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Pay Thousands to Go to Rollins...Graduate at UCF

Ashley Hay with contributions
by Amy Lathrop
The Sandspur

Conflicting information emerged from different sources around campus about this year's senior graduation.

Seniors are strongly encouraged by Student Alumni Association (SAA) President Megan Fusco to complete the surveys handed

out in the coming weeks and give their opinions on the issue. SAA hopes for a 75 percent return rate from seniors.

According to Fusco, the graduation is tentatively scheduled at the UCF arena on May 14. Normally, it is held at the Enyart-Alumni Field House, which is not available this year due to construction. Fusco and

the SAA have started a campaign to keep graduation on campus, or to propose several alternative options than UCF.

Carol Harris, Secretary to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, said, "We are considering a number of options, most of them in non-enclosed areas. We're trying very hard to take into consideration what the students

want, and what will be meaningful to them."

When asked why our own Mills Lawn won't be used, Harris replied that, "We need to accommodate approximately 3,500 people and we don't want to limit the number of tickets per family. It hasn't been discarded as an option; we just don't know for sure. We're working very hard

for the best possible solution for the students."

The issue appears to be far from decided. No one is sure yet where graduation will take place. As soon as it is decided, Harris said that seniors will be notified.

Anyone interested in supporting the graduation campaign can contact SAA President Megan Fusco at x 1952.

Sandspur Strikes A Deal...



The Sandspur has been given the right to be the first to let you know where this year's graduation will be held. You won't find it in your mailbox, or through voice mail. You will hear it from us first. As soon as we know... you will know. Just another way The Sandspur is trying to be your source for all the latest Rollins news.

Marriott-Sodexho: Is It A Monopoly?

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

The complexities of college meal plans are easy to be lost in. Often, students are blind as to how their meal plan prices compare to those at other schools.

The dining service departments of most Florida schools, including Stetson University, University of Central Florida, and Rollins, are operated by Sodexho Marriott Services. Yet, despite this common owner, the vast differences between actual meal plans make cost comparisons difficult.

Rollins' plan is relatively unique, since it deducts money from a student's account according to the price of an individual item, as opposed to paying for a set number of meals. While students at these other schools have predetermined meals for a specific cost, they rarely know how much each individual meal actually costs.

The average amount purchased at Rollins' Grille is \$3.78, and \$3.91 at the Marketplace.

According to dining service representatives at Stetson, a Stetson meal can cost as much

as \$7.56 each, if a plan is chosen with five meals per week and \$350 a semester in flex. If they choose to have 17 meals per week and \$150 in flex, each meal costs \$4.92 each.

UCF students can either pay for 100 meals at \$5.75 each per semester and \$300 in flex or 75 meals at \$6.00 each and \$425 in flex.

Students living on Rollins' campus are charged \$1,220 per semester for the meal plan. The food-only account uses \$960, while the flex takes \$260.

All Stetson meal plans cost

\$2,610 per year, and UCF charges \$1,750 per year.

Both Rollins and Stetson dining service representatives expressed that their respective schools have no intention on making a profit from students' dining. At Stetson, "all money remaining after the food and employment costs have been satisfied go to the infrastructure... the utilities and cleaning," said a Business Services representative.

Rosemary Uman, Director of Business Services at Rollins, said "We have no goal of making money. Most colleges require

money to be returned to the school [from Sodexho Marriott], but instead we require they accomplish their activities, charge market rates, and keep the facilities in working order."

The size of UCF necessitates a much different type of contract. There, Sodexho Marriott pays a small percentage of sales to the school for the right to serve food on campus. John Goree, the interim Director of Business Services at UCF, describes the contract as "renting, if you will."

Rollins, Are You Ready for Some Football?

Julia Boguslawski
Special to The Sandspur

On October 11-13th, over 65 women came out on Mills Lawn in the late afternoon to try out

for the first ever Rollins female flag football team.

SGA has been working on planning the football. The event, 'a sort' of homecoming, called

"Down and Dirty" is a football game against Stetson's female team that will be held some time tentatively in November.

The try outs were held with the assistance of head coach Todd Renner and student coaches Derek Luyten, Brent Childs, Sam Heller, Andy Delaguardia, and Todd Raible. The ladies ran laps, did time speed sprints, practiced throwing, catching, and blocking.

On the final day, a scrimmage was arranged and the ladies put their moves into action. Raible said, "What was interesting was that a lot of the girls already knew key moves and were very natural trying out." He added, "That will ensure that we have a great team."

The coaches said there's extreme talent and everyone was putting the most into those three days. The ladies worked hard and the coaches noted everyone's performance.

"The final decision is going

to be difficult," said Luyten. He added, "Everyone has been putting forth 100%."

The Student Government Association (SGA) will provide

the ladies with jerseys and knee pads and is orchestrating the event. The event will include a pep rally pasta dinner, pre-party and half-time show.

The following have been selected for the first ever women's flag football team.

Allison Boxer	Kristen Haynes	Acen Bassene
Rebecca Spears	Carrie Chope	Jen Newbury
Ali Roach	Vanessa Nelson	Holly Chinnery
Kendra Sasser	Kristine Tomposi	Ruth Guest
Alex Baillie	Trisha Beharie	Kim Singhoffen
Kirsten Palacios	Tiffany Scott	Mariel Sosa
Megan Rowan	Rachel Rice	Melissa Brooker
Mary Gaylean	Gibson Purdom	Adair Butt
Allison Nichols	Luisa Valdez	Tamara Sanchez
Petra Hagenah	Jess Walker	Jill Razor

Coaches: Todd Renner, Brent Childs, Derek Luyten, Andy Delaguardia, Todd Raible, Sam Heller

Manager: Julia Boguslawski

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World News... Cliff Style

Yo-Yo Ma Leaves \$2.5 Million Cello In New York Cab

NEW YORK (Reuters) - For cellist Yo-Yo Ma, it was a performance he would prefer not to repeat. The world's most famous living cellist left his \$2.5 million, 266-year-old Venetian cello in the trunk of a New York City taxi Saturday afternoon.



California Quake

Chelsea J. Carter
Associated Press Writer

LUDLOW, Calif. (AP) - The T-shirt hanging in a service station in this remote Southern California desert town blares "Welcome to Ludlow - Famous for Absolutely Nothing."

Not anymore.

A day after a magnitude-7.0 earthquake rocked California and the Southwest, Ludlow is now known as the place where an Amtrak train derailed, an interstate overpass cracked and every structure in town was damaged.

"Guess we'll have to get new shirts," joked John Knoll, who, along with his brother, owns the entire town - three houses, 22 mobile homes and six businesses.

There were only a handful of injuries from the quake and no deaths reported. The second huge earthquake in the region in seven years struck at 2:46 a.m. Saturday, and was centered just a few miles east of town. Seismologists say hundreds of aftershocks have occurred, including shakers of 5.8, 5.3 and 5.0 magnitude.

South Pole Doctor Returning to U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - The doctor who gave herself chemotherapy for a lump on her breast she discovered while at the South Pole said shortly before her rescue that she was anxious about her prognosis.

"I am sick and would like to go to the hospital and learn my fate," Dr. Jerri Nielsen said in an

e-mail exchange with Newsweek a few days before a daring air mission evacuated her from the U.S. National Science Foundation's South Pole research station.

Nielsen, from Youngstown, Ohio, was rescued Saturday by a crew from the New York Air National Guard's 109th Airlift Wing.

The 47-year-old discovered a lump in her breast in June, which is wintertime in the Antarctic. An air drop of medical supplies in July allowed her to begin treating herself with chemotherapy.

She performed her own biopsy and then e-mailed photographs of slide samples to doctors in the United States, Newsweek reported. At her request, the National Science Foundation has not released details of her diagnosis or condition.

Dow Ends Down 266.90

Bruce Meyerson
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrials briefly fell below 10,000 Friday as a wave of inflation and a warning to investors by the Federal Reserve chairman sent stocks tumbling.

The drop below 10,000 lasted only moments, and the Dow ended no further than 9,998.18. But the average still finished 266.90 points lower at 10,019.71 for its worst close since early April.



The Clock is Ticking: Post Graduation Plans

Melissa Goslin
Special to The Sandspur

Every year graduation comes and goes, and, after all the good-byes, the hustle begins for Career Services to track down each graduate that takes the plunge out of the college bubble. Pat Donahue, director of Career Services, watches the winding trails of Rollins' students during their first year out of college. He splits the average Rollins graduated class into three percentage groups. Donahue's estimate is that about 55 percent jump straight into a full time job, 30 percent slide into graduate schools, and 15 percent take time off.

According to Donahue's list, field of full time jobs selected by

Rollins' students in the 1998 graduating class is incredibly wide. Jobs range from being a trader for Dresdener Kleinwort Benson in New York City, to marketing consultant for Eurolink Partnership in England, to professional seal trainer in Orlando's Sea World.

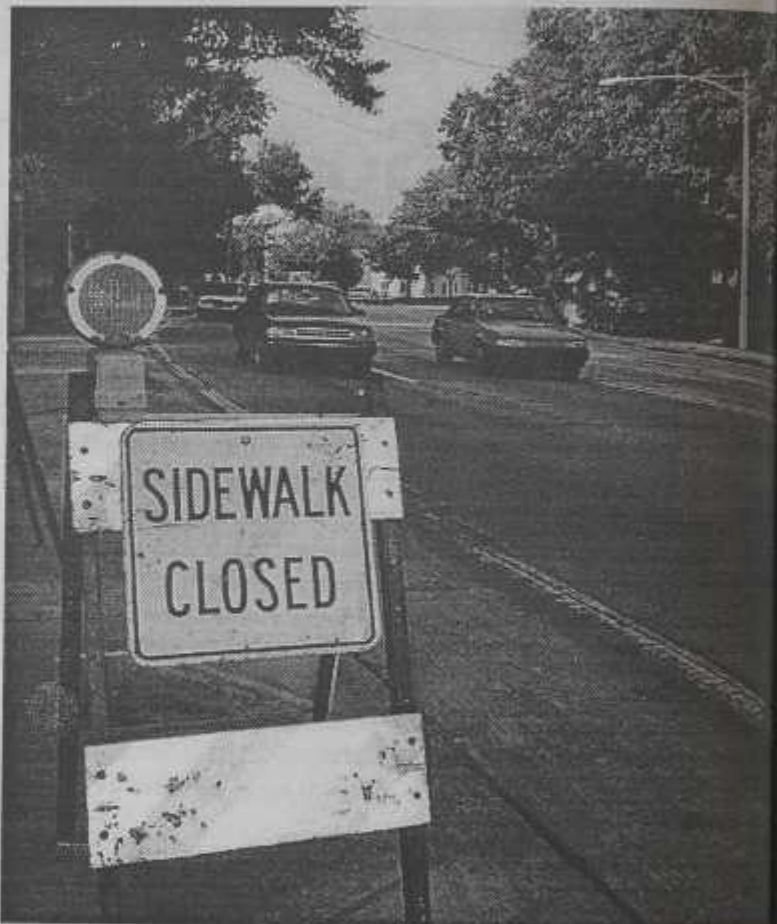
The graduate schools attended have an equally broad field, including the Boston College School of Law, Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, and University of South Florida School of Medicine.

Yet, that 15 percent of students, who choose to hold back for a year, truly shows an ocean of numerous options. Destinations include skiing in Colorado, traveling around Europe, surfing

in California, hiking the Seven Devils of Idaho, and joining the Peace Corps of Africa.

The book, titled *The Back Door Guide to Short Term Job Adventures* by Michael Landes, is located in the Career Services office. It gives hundreds of ideas for short-term internships, volunteer jobs, traveling abroad, and other options.

When it comes to graduation and that halting question of the next step, the answer can be anything, from working in a law firm in Philadelphia, to going to graduate school in Iowa, to climbing the mountains of Tibet. There is always a place on the unofficial post-college test for your answer.



Construction on Fairbanks caused havoc for Harmon and Pflug residents.
photo by: Stephanie Tolander



The 1999-2000 SGA Senate
photo by: Elyssa Rokicki

Theme Night

Alright guys, here's the deal. The week after fall break (Oct. 18th-24) the Cornell Campus Center will be sponsoring "Theme Night Week." Participating in these events will justify the Grille being open from 8pm-10pm. This will also improve the probability of the Grille hours extending over the weekend as well. So, get everyone hyped up and out to these events:

- Monday(10/18): Monday Night Wrestling (8-10pm)
- Tuesday(10/19): Buffy the Vampire Slayer (8-9pm)
- Wednesday(10/20): Dawson's Creek and South Park (8-10:30pm)
- Thursday(10/21): Friends (Darden Lounge 8-8:30pm)
- Friday(10/22): Sci Fi Friday (Darden Lounge 8-10pm)
- Saturday(10/23): HBO Saturday Night Movie (8-10pm)
- Sunday(10/24): Football Night (9pm)

See You There!

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Ruth Curlet Ford
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A Letter from the Editor

For this letter, I am going to take things a little bit differently. This letter isn't so much personal, as it is a personal opinion.

Right now in the senate, deliberations are going on over a treaty that would stop testing of nuclear weapons. And the senate is not agreeing with this treaty. Several times now, the votes have been counted and the 2/3 necessary to ratify a treaty has not been reached. President Clinton is in support of this treaty, but the senate is basically split down the middle, according to party identification. If the senate would ratify this treaty, it would send a message world wide that the US does not agree with nuclear testing. Until then, the US is kinda saying, it's ok.

I don't know the specifics on this treaty, but I do know I don't like the politics going on in the senate. Not too often does a treaty come in front of the senators asking them to take a stand against nuclear weapons. Only a few weeks ago Japan had two nuclear plant leaks. These leaks are considered the worst nuclear disaster in Japanese history. Hundreds of thousands were told not to leave their homes, fearing nuclear contamination. At first, this accident was equated with Chernobyl. Also, South Korea had a nuclear leak in the recent month. Thousands had to remain in their homes and others were sent to the hospital to be screened for nuclear contamination.

With these current events in mind, it makes me wonder why the senate is not trying to take a more active stance against nuclear non-proliferation. Perhaps it is because the recent accidents happened on the other side of the country. I don't truly have a strong opinion on this issue. Honestly, it is just a couple of pieces of a puzzle my brain has been putting together lately. I read one day in the paper about a nuclear leak, and then in the next few weeks I heard about two more. And then on the next page I read about this treaty being debated over in

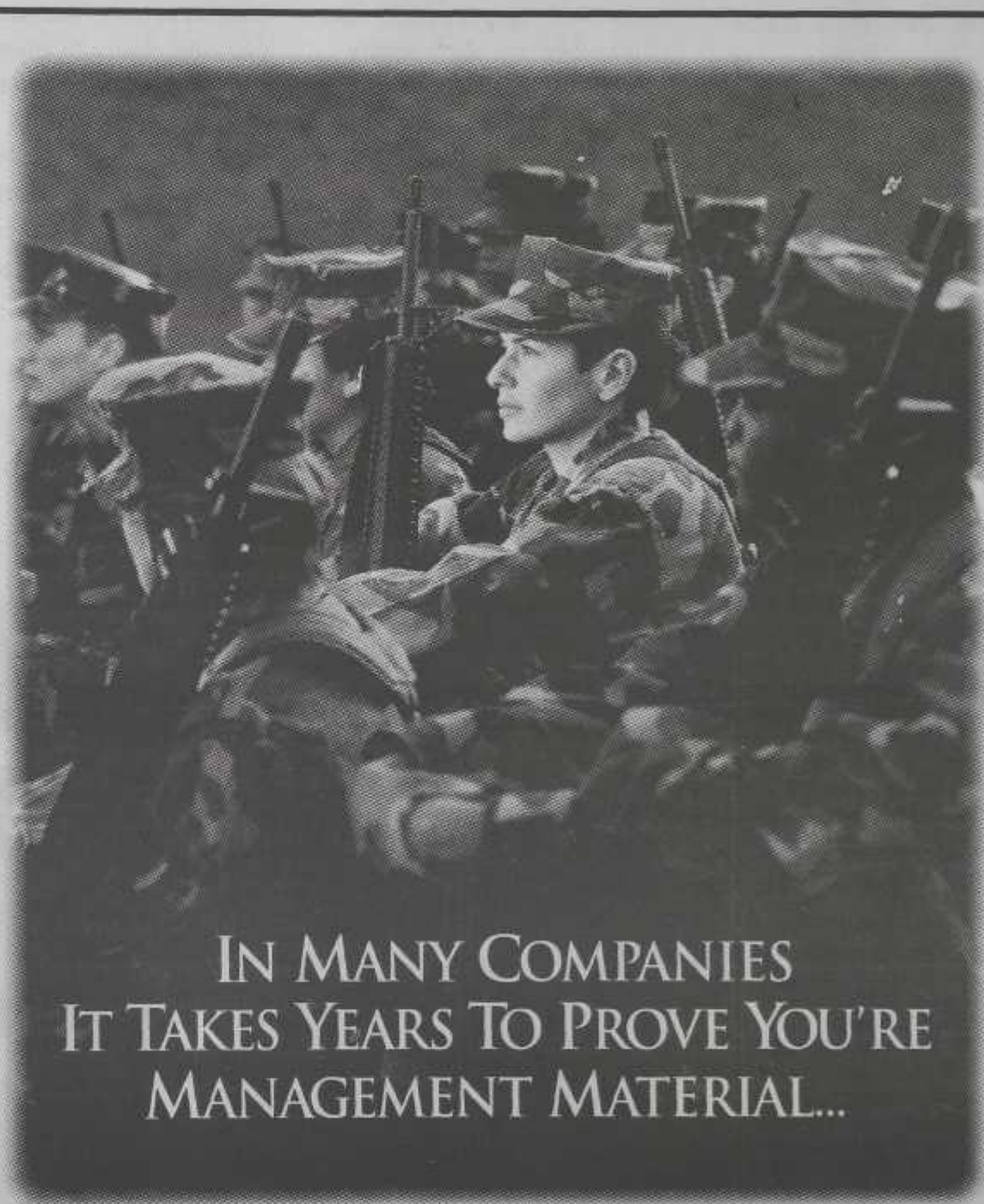
the senate. I just think that all of this happening at the same time is ironic.

I wish I knew more and I could suggest to you to "Call your senators! Pass around a petition! Write letters!" But honestly I don't think I know enough about what is going on. I just wanted to write this letter just to voice some sort of opinion on something that had some worldly importance.

And not just about something that takes place inside the bubble of Rollins. After your four years is up, (that's for the students reading this) it will be important to know what is going on in the real world. So, why not get a start on it now. So, with this in mind, that is why the editorial board of *The Sandspur* has decided to put in this year's paper a "Cliff style" to world

news. Because there is life outside of Rollins and we understand it is difficult to keep up with that world. If in some way we can help you keep up with world news and still do a great job keeping you updated on all your Rollins news, then I think we're doing a great job!

— Debbie Levy



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Racism at Rollins

Christina Benjamin
The Sandspur

I'm writing this article in response to the two pipe bomb explosions that occurred at FAMU, Florida A&M University, recently. I hope that Rollins students are alert to racial conflicts between students on campus.

Before I continue further on, I will give readers background information on these bombings. FAMU, located in Tallahassee, is the state's only historically black public university. Before the explosions, a local telephone station received phone calls with racial slurs and profanity. Lawrence Lombardi, 41, has been charged for planting the two bombs, according to the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

No one was reported injured in either bombing.

Racism exists not only at FAMU, but at Rollins as well.

It does not reveal itself in violence itself, but is hidden in comments made, perceptions, and attitudes that some students have towards one another.

I know students bring many ideas and perceptions from past experiences; some which are right, but many are wrong.

Every individual represents a small spectrum of their culture. You can't generalize all people or all your experiences with a group of people.

College should be a time in life to grow not only intellectually, but also socially.

Whether you have experienced hidden racism or don't think it exists on this campus, I have one suggestion for you. Join one of the many Cultural Action Committee organizations such as the Black Student Union or Latin American Student Association.

I challenge you to attend one meeting this year. If you

have experienced racism, you will leave with the support of many Rollins students. If you don't think racism exists at Rollins, you will find out that it does.

My second suggestion for students is to be sensitive towards one another. Think about how other people may feel about a question or comment that you make.

These are just a few suggestions, but I feel that curbing racism starts on an individual level. You have to make the choice to attend a meeting or be sensitive to the others' feelings.

Remember that racism exists at Rollins and in the world today. Only you can make a difference through your words and actions. Peace.

Dear Editor, *Sandspur*:

I am writing in response to the September 9th article "Greeks on Probation" because I feel the piece created several misconceptions about our Greek system. While the creation of those misconceptions may have been unintentional, they should nevertheless be addressed and clarified. The article focused largely on the probationary statuses of Sig Ep and Phi Delt, presumably because they are on final probation. While the article successfully explained that all residential organizations (including Greeks, ROC, and Pinehurst) must abide by college housing guidelines, it failed to clearly delineate between what constitutes housing probation and what constitutes social probation.

Examples of violations to the Residential Hall Guidelines include failure to fill a house, noise policy violations, and failure to provide programming activities. Though housing infractions are serious, they are of an entirely different

nature than social violations regarding alcohol or hazing. Had I been a freshman reading this article, not only would I have been confused as to what these organizations were on probation, I would have been scared of each one. The distinctions should have been made that these organizations' residential statuses are independent of their social probationary statuses. The fact that "no residential organization has kept a perfect record over the last four year period" refers to housing status only. I acknowledge that the Greek system is not perfect; however, it is the *Sandspur*'s responsibility to avoid printing articles that misrepresent the actual situation. A paragraph explaining the nature of violations putting a house on residential probation and the more serious nature of violations putting an organization on social probation was necessary.

Sincerely,

Amy Lathrop
Amy Lathrop

What Did You Think of the First Official Frat Party on Campus (ATO)?

VOICE ON

On Saturday, October 2, ATO organized the first official frat party on-campus this academic year. We asked the opinions of the huge turn-out of students at the successful "graffiti party."

By Susan Herrada

"It was packed. Campus safety was such a pain."

— Andrew Jones, sophomore



"I feel bad that the deck broke. I liked the graffiti idea."

— Carlos Machado, freshman



"Campus safety is too strict. They should chill-out a bit."

— Robert Djang, sophomore



"I thought it was good; it got really packed. Our deck broke. People were climbing over the walls to get in which I thought was pretty funny."

— Jeff Karansky, junior and Amanda Bathory, sophomore

Sexual Assault Panel = Male Bashing

Heather Brousell
The Sandspur

On October 4, 1999 a sexual assault awareness panel of upper-class students and counseling center representatives convened in Bush Auditorium. They highlighted many important issues, but I believe they failed to treat this discussion justly, as it seemed most of the blame was laid upon men.

As the panel consisted of five women and two men, men were easily viewed as the aggressor. I think more men should have joined the panel to offer their own views and, in this case, defend themselves from the onslaughts of the women.

Due to this lack of representation, a more inane matter became the target topic of the discussion. An audience member

shouted, "How many years do they get in jail for rape?" The panel's gathering, however, was supposed to warn students about how to avoid unpromising situations, not how much trouble the offender (the man, as indicated) would be in for sexually assaulting a woman.

Another main point that stuck out in my mind was the issue of drugs and how that was handled

as well. All of the students on the panel were either in a fraternity or a sorority and they talked about drugs slipped into drinks at parties.

What disturbed me was the fact that absolutely no one said anything about tainted drinks on Rollins' campus; it was mainly pointed out to happen at parties at the University of Central Florida. Do we not have this

problem here, or are we just avoiding the subject?

Overall, however, I found the panel to be informative for the students. I just believe that, next time, each group should have equal representation and that each question should be examined thoroughly.

Movie Reviews

American Beauty
Adam Klitzner
The Sandspur

Thousands of films, including *Eyes Wide Shut* and *South Park: Bigger, Longer, and Uncut*, have the soul purpose of spoofing society. In my opinion, however, neither one of those films, nor any released, have ever been so daring and wonderful as *American Beauty*.

First time filmmaker Sam Mendes directs *American Beauty*. Mendes, who originally directed theater productions, presents, for the full 2 hours and 2 minutes, different situations of everyday

life. These include a sexually frustrated father who has the hots for his daughter's best friend and a career dedicated mother who finds relaxation by cheating on her husband.

Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening perfectly portray the father and the mother.

Co-starring in the film is Mena Suvari who plays the daughter Jane's best friend, who is self-centered and stuck-up. Later on in the movie, however, it is discovered that she is just insecure about herself.

American Beauty also portrays innocence. In one scene, a teenager, obsessed with filming

everything, shows his girlfriend Jane, his most beautiful tape, which is a white plastic bag floating on the wind. He says, "It was the first day of winter, and all that I saw was this white plastic bag floating around but staying in the same spot. The bag was like a child dancing around begging to be played with. Sometimes there is so much beauty in the world; I feel like I can't take it."

American Beauty is an excellent variety of twists, comedy, and suspense. I would not only consider it a masterpiece, but also the best movie of this year.



Strong Hall's deck wasn't so strong during Alpha Tau Omega's recent Graffiti Party.
photo by: Elyssa Rokicki

THE STREET

"We were grinding and booty dancing on the deck... We didn't think we weighed so much,... [but] all of a sudden the porch tilted and the deck broke!"

— Megan Mault, freshman



"Campus safety came and didn't even let the ATO people get into their own rooms. A good 500 people were there, [maybe] even more."

— Elizabeth Sharpe, junior



"It should've lasted all night."

— Brian Moresco, freshman

"They should have more parties like that!"

— Jason Cloar, freshman



Spicy Salsa Party

Christina Benjamin
The Sandspur

Are you looking for an awesome party on Friday night? Come join the "Salsa Explosion" at Dave's Downunder on October 22 between 9pm and 1am.

This party promises to be a hit with a variety of music and virgin drinks being served. A DJ from 95.3 Party FM will play music including salsa, club, reggae, and house. The radio

station will give away prizes and tee shirts.

"I hope that students will enjoy the party and interacting with students of different cultures," said David Rivero, President of Latin American Student Association (LASA). "I also hope that this will be the best party students have without the use of alcohol on campus."

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the student who wins the weekend

get-away. Remember to bring your tickets to the party, if you attended any event for Alcohol Awareness Week.

The three major sponsors of this event are BACCHUS, LASA, and ACE. In support of Alcohol Awareness Week, BACCHUS will serve non-alcoholic beverages. LASA has this party to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month in October. All Campus Events (ACE) will help pay for the weekend get-away.

Rollins Dancers, Pinehurst, ROC, Greek, and Cultural Action Committee (CAC) organizations sponsor through encouraging member participation. Other organizations will make donations as well.

Come out to celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month and Alcohol Awareness Week. Show your support for those students who worked hard to put this Fiesta Loca together for you!

Feeling A Little S.O.A.R.

Melissa Goslin
The Sandspur

This is Disability Awareness Month and the organization of SOAR and sorority Kappa Alpha Theta support it fully.

SOAR, Students Obliterating Ableist Reality, is a fairly new organization to the Rollins campus. Founded by Stacey Coffman, SOAR took off last spring when Coffman spoke out against the lack of ramps, abundance of dips in the sidewalks, and other aspects of Rollins that impede a disabled person's travel.

Collaborating with Donna Lee of Diversity Programs, Coffman incorporated SOAR into Rollins' Cultural Action Committee to voice their message on campus.

Earlier this month, SOAR's goal of awareness flourished with activities, such as the movie *The Other Sister* and a challenge course set up with the help of Kappa Alpha Theta.

When the month ends, SOAR will continue making disability awareness a reality throughout the year.

Executive positions are still available and meetings will be held soon.

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Horns & Pipes Jan. 18

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Young Musicians In Concert Feb. 29

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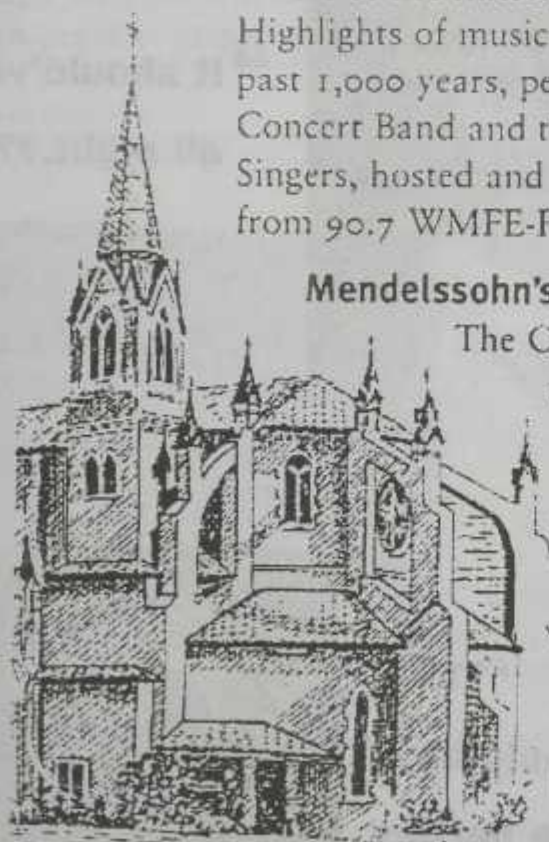
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Amato Leads Tars to Victory

ST. AUGUSTINE, FL— Tony Amato scored all four goals for the Rollins College Tars (9-2, 3-0) as they defeated the Flagler College Saints, 4-2, in a non-conference game. This was the Tars fifth straight win.

The Saints scored first in the contest on a goal by Harri Kiviniemi, in the eighth minute, giving Flagler a 1-0 lead. Amato then scored his first goal four minutes later to tie up the ball game, 1-1. In the 37th minute,

Amato nailed a shot 10-yards out, on an assist from Robert Ninic, making the score 2-1. Three minutes later, Amato nailed another goal on an assist from Ninic, putting the Tars up 3-1 at halftime. Flagler then struck back early in the second half, on Kiviniemi's second goal, to tighten up the score, 3-2. Amato then put the game out of Flagler's reach, on his fourth goal of the game, making the final score 4-2.

Amato's four goals pushed his season total to 11. The Tars out shot the Saints 15-7.

Rollins College 3 1 4

Flagler College 1 1 2

Goals: R.C.- Amato (4);

F.C.- Kiviniemi (2)

Assists: R.C.- Ninic (2);

F.C.- Mejia, Barritt

Shots on Goal: R.C.- 15;

F.C.- 7

Saves: R.C.-Blomquist (1);

F.C.- Day (1), Meyer (2)

Hearing It From Hoofnagle

AL MVP: Who deserves it most?

Ben Hoofnagle

The Sandspur

While the ballots for AL MVP are already in, I would like to cast mine before the results are announced. In no other year have so many worthy candidates emerged. However, I think the race boils down to two: Manny Ramirez, of the Cleveland Indians, and Pedro Martinez, of the Boston Red Sox.

A strong case can be made for Martinez; he won the pitcher's equivalent of the Triple Crown (23-4, 2.07 ERA, and 313 strikeouts) in a year that saw the AL ERA average balloon to 4.88.

However impressive these numbers are, they must be weighed in with how frequently he plays. Martinez took the mound only 31 times in a 162 game season.

Another obstacle Martinez faces is that he is nearly guaranteed

the Cy Young Award (for best pitcher in his league), while Ramirez stands to receive no such solace.

The value of quality starting pitching is at an all-time high in the league, but that does not lessen the accomplishments that Ramirez achieved.

To put the 165 RBI of Ramirez in historical perspective, the last man to drive in more runs did so in 1938 (a 61-year gap). Ramirez was the only ML player to finish in the top five in HR, RBI, and batting average. He played in over 100 more games than Martinez as well.

Recognition for the accomplishments of Martinez on the mound will be rewarded when he receives the AL Cy Young Award. However, it would be a serious mistake not to recognize Manny Ramirez, whose credentials easily speak for themselves, as the 1999 American League Most Valuable Player.



Golfing News

Maio Wins Presbyterian Tournament; Rollins Finishes Third

CLINTON, SC— In a tournament that was shortened to 27-holes due to weather conditions, Rollins College senior men's golfer Stefano Maio shot a 27-hole score of 104 to earn medalist honors at the Presbyterian Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. USC-Aiken won the tournament

with a team score of 432. Pfeiffer College was second with a score of 433 while Rollins finished third with a team score of 437.

Rob Oppenheim finished tied for 19th with a score of 110 (73-37). Tying for the 23rd spot was Jeff Walker, shooting a 111 (76-35). Derek Murphy then tied

in the 53rd spot (74-43=117) and Mike Depranos in the 61st (81-38=119).

Stefano Maio 69-35=104

Rob Oppenheim 73-37=110

Jeff Walker 76-35=111

Derek Murphy 74-43=117

Mike Depranos 81-38=119

Zguna Named Athlete of the Week

Women's tennis standout junior Anzela Zguna (Liepaja, Latvia) has been named the Rollins College "Athlete of the Week" for her performance in the Georgia College Fall Collegiate Championships. Zguna defeated

top seed Leyla Ogan of Brenau University 6-2, 6-3 to claim the A-Flight singles championship. Zguna reached the finals by rallying for a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory in the semifinals.



Athlete of the Week: Anzela Zguna
photo by: SID

Ahoy Tars! 2nd of 8 at South Points #3

The Rollins sailing team secured a spot in the District Championships with an excellent second place finish in the South Points #3 at Florida State. The Tars were only five points behind first place South Florida.

Freshman Chase Culeman-

Beckman (Rye, NY) and Jenny Wade teamed to win the A Division. Freshman Shea Szambecki (Cleveland, OH) and junior Kate Low (Tarkio, MO) placed second in the B Division to help the Tars secure their highest team finish of the season.

Rollins will compete in the District Championships October 30th in Wilmington, NC. Chase Culeman-Beckman will be representing the Tars in the Singlehanded District Championships October 23rd at Eckerd.

Bump, Set, Spike

#9 Tampa Sails Past Rollins

WINTER PARK, FL— The University of Tampa volleyball team (16-4, 5-1), currently ranked 9th in Division II, had little trouble in disposing of the Rollins College Tars (4-14, 1-5) 15-2, 15-2, 15-13 in a Sunshine State Conference contest. Danielle Faggion had 32 assists and Tiffany Boatwright had seven kills to lead the Spartans. Noelle Moore led Rollins with 11 kills.

Tampa jumped to an 8-0 lead in the opening game and finished with a .393 kill percentage. In game two, the Spartans scored the first ten points and registered a .476 kill percentage. The Tars jumped to a 13-10 lead in the third game before Tampa scored the final five points to win the game.

Rollins will look to earn their second SSC victory of the season this Saturday, October 16th, when they host Eckerd College. Gametime is 2 p.m. at the Enyart-Alumni Field House.

Volleyball Season Record: 4-13, 1-4 SSC

Florida Tech def. Rollins 15-6, 15-9, 15-10; Mars Hill def. Rollins 15-8, 11-15, 15-12, 15-10; Catawba def. Rollins 16-14, 15-7, 15-7, 15-7

It was a difficult week for the Tars as they dropped a conference contest to Florida Tech and then a pair of non-league games. It will get no easier this week as they host defending SSC Champion the University of Tampa.

Freshman Noelle Moore (Apopka, FL/Orangewood Christian) led the Tars with 11 kills and senior Carolyn Smith (Jupiter, FL/Jupiter) had 10 kills and a .318 kill percentage in the loss to Florida Tech. In the first two games the Panthers jumped out to large leads and Rollins was never in contention. The third game was tight throughout, but Rollins was never able to gain control.

The Tars split the first two games with Mars Hill, but then dropped the final two games 15-12 and 15-10. Carolyn Smith had 21

kills while Noelle Moore added 18. Jill Henderson (Spartanburg, SC/Dorman) had 48 assists in the match.

An injury to Carolyn Smith during the second game against Catawba helped lead to the Tars four game loss. Rollins had lost the first game 16-14 and won the second game 15-7. However, with Smith out of action they were unable to keep the momentum in losing the final two games. Noelle Moore had 21 kills while Jaime Oelke (Naperville, IL/Naperville Central) added 20. Jill Henderson had 61 assists in the match.

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Calendar

			Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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			*Attention Student organizations!!!! Publish your events For free in the Calendar, email: Sherrada @rollins.Edu.	• October is National Hispanic Heritage Month and Disability Awareness Month • Tix on sale for Halloween Horror Nights IX running throughout October, purchase at Ticketmaster outlets!	Campus: FST Theatre Troupe @ Bush Aud. 2-4pm. Intersivity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ French House 6-9pm. Cross-Country SSC Banquet @ Swindle Patio 7-9:30pm. Murray, Louis, & Nikolais Dance Co. @ Annie Russell Theatre. Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios (363-8000) 7pm-2am. Comedy: Sak Comedy Theatre Lab @ Church St. Station Exchange 7:30-11:30pm. Comedy Warehouse @ Pleasure Island (934-7781) 7:30pm. Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ Club Z-1784 (678-9220). Alternative Music spins @ Barbarella 10pm. Free 4 Ladies @ The Blue Room. Hi-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Beach Bash @ Zuma Beach 9pm. 101.1WJRR @ Club Volcano 9pm. Hi-NRG & Techno @ Club La Vela 10pm. Hi-NRG & Trance @ Icon 10pm.	Campus: Deutsche Schule @ Hauck 100, 104, 106 8:30am-1pm. Murray, Louis, & Nikolais Dance Co. @ Annie Russell Theatre. Dining: Sleuths Mystery Dinner Show, a 40-min. crime mystery unfolds as one eats dinner. (800) 393-1985) 6-9pm. Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-2am. Night-Life: Swing: Live band, free lessons @ Church St. Station Exchange 8pm-2am. Progressive Dance @ Barbarella 10pm. "The Glass Chamber" @ Firestone. Best DJ's @ The Blue Room. Hi-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Techno/Progressive @ Icon 10pm. Progressive House @ La Vela 10pm. Ride the Wave @ Zuma Beach 9pm. Latin College Night @ Fourth Fighters 10pm. Afterhours club midnight-dawn @ Champions Kue... house, Hi-NRG, trance, breakbeats, & hardcore (423-3051).
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	27	28	29	
24 Campus: Nothing! Relax! Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-12am. Dining: Mickey's Tropical Luau @ Disney's Polynesian Resort 4:30pm... music, entertainment, and food. Night-Life: Das Machine (Gothic, industrial, & experimental music) @ Barbarella 9:30pm. Olde Skool @ The Blue Room. Latin freestyle & hip-hop @ Volcano 9pm.	25 Campus: Star Trek mtg. @ CCC Green Rm. (x.1988). Friends of Cornell mtg. @ CFAM Loggia 9-10:30am. Latin Hour reading @ Warden Dining Rm. 3-4:30pm. Annual Fund Phonathon @ Bierberbach/Reed 5:30-9:30pm. Student Hearing Board mtg. @ Casa Iberia 6-9pm. Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-12am. Sports: Orlando Magic vs. Dallas Mavericks @ Orlando Arena 7:30pm. Comedy: Sak Theatre Comedy Lab @ Church St. Station Exchange 7:30-11:30pm. Comedy Warehouse @ Pleasure Island 7:30pm. Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ The Blue Room.	26 Campus: Annual Fund Phonathon @ Bierberbach/Reed 5:30-9:30pm. Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-12am. Dining: King Henry's Feast (I-Drive)... 4-course meal & musicians, jugglers, comedy, jesters (800-883-8181). Night-Life: Male Review @ Zuma Beach 8pm. Reggae, hip-hop, & soca @ The Blue Room. Phatt Traxx @ Icon 10pm. International Night @ Roxy (Rollins students free) 10pm.	27 Campus: Corporate Info Series @ Hauck Aud. 5-6:30pm. SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Rm. 6-7:30pm. Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-12am. Extra: Line dance lessons @ HeadlightZ (273-9600). Night-Life: Retro Video Dance Party @ Barbarella 9:30pm. Wasted Wednesdays @ Have a Nice Day Café (buses provided). Gay event @ The Blue Room. XL 106.7 @ Volcano 9pm.	28 Campus: Alcohol Program class @ Olin 204 5-9pm. MACCT Open House Reception @ Galloway Rm. 6-7:30pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm. 7-8pm. Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-12am. Dining: Murder Watch Mystery Theatre... a musical mystery show w/ audience participation & a buffet, 6-9pm @ Grosvenor Resort (827-6500). Sports: Orlando Magic vs. Detroit Pistons @ Orlando Arena 7:30pm. Night-Life: College Night @ Fourth Fighters 10pm. College Night @ 600 North. Ladies Night @ The Blue Room. Billiards, Karaoke... @ Big Daddy's Bar. Rollins College Night @ The F.B.I. 10pm. Techno/dance @ The Firestone 9pm. Ladies Night @ Zuma Beach 9pm. Afterhours club... trance, Hi-NRG, breakbeats... @ Champions Kue midnight-dawn.	29 Campus: RCC Faculty gathering mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm. 8-10am. Buddy Eidel lunch @ Rice PDR 12-1:30pm. Intersivity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ French House 6-9pm. Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Flagler @ Sandspur Field 5-7:30pm. Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-12am. Dining: Hop-Dec-Doo Musical Review @ Disney's Ft. Wilderness Campground... dinner, music, comedy country-style, 3 shows 5pm, 7:15pm, & 9pm (939-3463). Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ Club Z-1784. Alternative music spins @ Barbarella 10pm. Free 4 Ladies @ The Blue Room. Hi-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Beach Bash @ Zuma Beach 9pm. 101.1WJRR @ Volcano 9pm. Hi-NRG/techno @ Icon 10pm. Hi-NRG/progressive @ Club La Vela 10pm. Comedy: Sak Theatre Comedy Lab @ Church St. Station Exchange 7:30-11:30pm. Adventure's Club... 7 show nightly, comedy @ Pleasure Island 8:15pm (934-7781). Comedy Warehouse @ Pleasure Island, 5 shows nightly & improv, 7:30pm (934-7781).	

Kickin' It with the Men...

Season Record: 8-2, 3-0 SSC Rollins 5, Florida Tech 1; Rollins 3, Spring Hill 2

The men's soccer team raised their winning streak to four straight games with a pair of solid victories. The 5-1 victory over Florida Tech was the first for the Tars over the Panthers in 15 years and gives Rollins their best start in Sunshine State Conference play since the 1993 team opened the season with four straight league wins. Rollins took control early and never allowed the Panthers the opportunity to gain any momentum. Sophomore Robert Ninic (Vasteras, Sweden/Wenstromska) scored the first goal only nine minutes into the contest and

Sean O'Leary (Merrimack, NH/Merrimack) added the second goal 39 minutes into the game to give Rollins a 2-0 halftime advantage. Sophomore Daniel Schuck (Ocala, FL/Forest), who assisted on O'Leary's goal, gave the Tars a three goal lead just two minutes into the second half. FIT scored their only goal ten minutes into the half, but Rollins answered with goals by Martin Heckman (Fellbach, Germany/Stuttgart-Den School) and Matthew Camacho (Cocorite, Trinidad/St. Mary's) to account for the final margin. Rollins out shot the Panthers 17 to seven in the contest. Non-conference foe Spring Hill gave the Tars a tough fight

before Rollins was able to win the game in the final minutes. Sean O'Leary gave the Tars an early lead with a goal just five minutes into the contest. Spring Hill answered in the 40th minute to make the halftime score 1-1. Michael Edolo (Titusville, NJ/Hopewell Valley Central) put the Tars back ahead in the 65th minute, but Spring Hill answered just two minutes later. The game remained tied until Matthew Camacho scored on an assist from Tony Amato (Naples, FL/Barron Collier) with four minutes remaining in regulation. Goalkeeper Ian Eule (Clinton, CT/Hamden Hall) had seven saves in the victory.

And the Women

Season Record: 6-6-1 Rollins 1, Embry-Riddle 1 (OT); Rollins 2, Spring Hill 0

In two tough contests, the Tars were unable to pull out a victory at Embry-Riddle before finally putting together an excellent all-around performance in defeating Spring Hill. The upcoming week will be a challenging one for the Tars as they play games on three consecutive days. They play twice down at Palm Beach Atlantic before returning home to face Northwood on Saturday, October 16th. There was plenty of action in the game against Spring Hill with 29 total shots, 16 by Rollins and 13 by Embry-Riddle, but both teams had trouble putting the ball in the net. The Tars scored their only goal in the 41st minute as Kristen Keen (Sunbury, OH/Big Walnut) scored on an assist from

Lollie Labarge (Windermere, FL/West Orange). The lead held until the 74th minute when the Eagles were able to tie the score. Rollins had three shots in overtime, compared to none for Embry-Riddle, but were unable to score the winning goal. The Tars finally evened their season record with a dominating victory over Spring Hill. The Tars out shot the Badgers 15 to five and controlled the action throughout. However, it wasn't until the 62nd minute when they finally scored on a goal by Lollie Labarge. Kristin Keen added the second Rollins goal five minutes later to give Rollins their third shutout of the season. Goalkeeper Chata Dickson (Atlanta, GA/Pace Academy) had two saves in the victory.

Tennis Anyone?

The Rollins women's tennis team enjoyed an excellent all-around performance at the Georgia College Fall Women's Tennis Collegiate Championships. The Tars had individuals win both

the A and C flight championships and had a semifinalist in the B flight. Junior Anzela Zguna (Liepaja, Latvia) defeated top seed Leyla Ogan of Brenau University 6-2,

6-3 to claim the A-Flight singles championship. Zguna reached the finals by rallying for a 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory in the semifinals. In the C-Flight, senior Rebecca Spears (Dublin, OH/Wellington

School) dropped the first set, but rallied for a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory. Junior Jessica Niebauer (Delray Beach, FL/Spanish River) lost 6-4, 6-4 in the semifinals of the B-Flight.

In the consolation round, Camila Romulo (Rio De Janeiro, Brazil) lost the finals of the A-Flight consolation 8-6.