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Graduation Back at Home

Debbie Levy
The Sandspur

In response to the concerns of the students, faculty, and parents a joint decision has been made by President Rita Bornstein, trustees, faculty leaders, senior administrators and student input to hold this year's graduation on the Rollins College Campus.

After polls were taken, the word got around that the College community wanted graduation at home. Therefore, both the Arts and Sciences and Holt school graduation will take place at Rollins.

The graduation is tentatively scheduled to be held on Mills Lawn around 8:00 a.m. The

graduation is slated for the morning to avoid the afternoon heat and humidity.

Bornstein said, "We will keep the program shorter than usual. Some of the awards given out during graduation will be presented at another time."

"We are going to listen to the preferences of the students," Bornstein added, "Whatever the discomforts are of graduating outside in May, we will try to work around them."

"I think this is the perfect situation given the options," said Dean Steve Nielson. He added, "A lot of students feel a strong attachment to the college. The students are proud of the institution and want to show it off."

First Day of Spring Term Classes Pushed Back

Debbie Levy
The Sandspur

The first day of Spring term 2000 has been changed from Tuesday, January 18, to Wednesday, January 19, to fully honor the birthday of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. As a result of the change, students, faculty and staff will not need to work or travel on this national holiday, which falls on the previous Monday.

Dean Steve Nielson said, "The administration reviewed this situation and a decision was made to move the beginning of classes to Wednesday, January 19 to fully recognize Rev. Martin Luther King's life."

If classes began on the 18th, then students would be traveling on Rev. Martin Luther King's birthday. Furthermore, some staff and faculty would be required to work that day to help welcome new students to the College.

"In some respects if we are going to honor Martin Luther King Jr. on an educational level, we should do it during the school year," said Sebastian Conreras, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Conreras added, "Otherwise, some might view the day off as just an extra day."

The Student Government Association President Julia Boguslawski said, "This is a good decision. This day

remembers an amazing man." However she added, "I wish the day fell during the school year so we could have arranged some cultural events."

Boguslawski was also concerned that taking an additional day off might be problematic.

"This will not affect the class schedule," Dean Briggs said. He added, "We tried to build in an extra day, but now all we have to do is simply remove this additional day."

In the end, the number of the class days scheduled for Spring 2000 is comparable to the number of class days in Spring of 1999.

Ward Hall RA Is Fired

Hewther Brousell
The Sandspur

Resident Assistant, Mike Bagozzi, was found to have been drinking and, based on the hearsay of an unknown source, was fired from his position in Ward Hall on Oct. 10.

Campus Safety did not turn a, or fire Mike Bagozzi. When questioned, Campus Safety said that they had not heard about the incident. Residential Life is the department that makes the decision to fire a Resident Assistant, but they also declined to comment on the situation. Dean Nielson further stated, "The college isn't permitted to discuss personnel employment actions of individuals."

Mike Bagozzi's side of the story is that he had gone off campus with a couple of friends who are not residents of Ward Hall and then returned to his room. He didn't make a scene, though some of his residents did see him in the bathroom while he was sick. He said that he has drunk three times on campus in the two years that he has been here.

According to Bagozzi, most of the series of events told to Residential Life is hearsay. He did not state whom he thought had turned him in, but he did say, "A Residential Assistant can't write up a resident on hearsay, so why then can a Residential Assistant write up another Residential Assistant on

hearsay?" He has also stated that Residential Life knows of other Resident Assistants that have drunk before. They know that some Resident Assistants who still do drink, but he feels he was made into the example.

Ken Posner, the director of Residential Life, said in contrast, "Residential Assistants can drink in their room if of age, but not while they are on duty." Bagozzi admitted that he is under the legal drinking age of twenty-one.

Bagozzi feels that Residential Life doesn't treat any of the Resident Assistants fairly, due to the rules that their job entails. He said that Residential Life is too controlling of Resident Assistants and make it impossible for them to have a social life

outside of their job. Bagozzi stated, "Residential Life is denying such college students the chance to socialize with other college students."

Adrian Lynes, a Residential Assistant in Ward Hall, has expressed her sadness that Mike Bagozzi is not a part of their team anymore. She said, "He was always a lot of fun to be around." She said that a Residential Assistant is allowed to have a social life; however, they should strive for the same performance that they expect from their residents.

Lynes thought Bagozzi was a good Residential Assistant. She found him to be a good person and accessible to his residents.

However, Lynes didn't want to comment on what she had heard about his being fired, due to all the rumors going around.

She did state, "I am not condemning him [and] have no real opinion on the matter because I don't know enough information. The decision is made by Residential Life and the hall director of Ward Hall," both of whom refused to comment.

Some of Mike Bagozzi's residents, from the third floor of Ward Hall, commented on his job performance as a friendship. Brad Fowler and Melissa Ortiz felt that he was treated unfairly.

Fowler stated, "Everyone has a decision to their own personal life," while Melissa said, "Other Residential Assistants drink and he shouldn't be punished for having a social life, too."

Ben Cirrincione and Jason Crane said, "Mike is more than a Residential Assistant; he is a friend."

Blocked Sidewalk Leaves Scary Options

Stephanie Tolander
The Sandspur

Due to construction on a new lot behind Campus Safety, students trekking from the sophomore parking lot and residents of the Harmon and Pflug houses had a difficult time -walking to school on Monday morning, Oct. 5.

The construction company was pouring concrete into the entranceway and had placed barricades in both directions and, consequently, blocked the sidewalk. Students were forced

to either cross Fairbanks, through rush hour traffic, and then cross back or risk walking around the barricades in the street. The blockade was finally removed Wednesday morning, after the concrete dried.

The workers tried to block the parking lot side of the sidewalk with tape, since they deemed the heavy equipment and unstable terrain unsafe for pedestrians. Their work was interrupted when frustrated students pushed through the blockade. Rather than risk being hit by cars, they

navigated tree roots, mounds of dirt, and climbed over tape fences.

One worker said that, on Sunday night, they had blocked the lane of traffic to prove safer walking conditions, but the Department of Transportation ordered the barricades removed. He said they were left with no choice, but to insist that pedestrians cross the street at the point of the blockade and then cross back again.

The curvature of the road on Fairbanks makes it difficult to

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AIDS Experts: Asia Must Act Fast

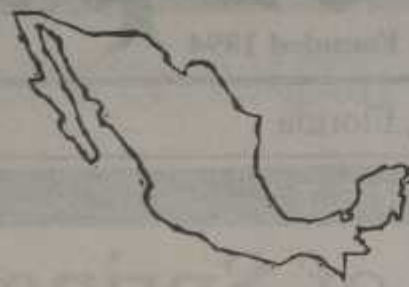
Jocelyn Gecker
Associated Press Writer

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — AIDS experts called Sunday for Asia to act urgently to control the epidemic's rapid spread on the continent, saying it threatens millions of lives and a reversal of the region's economic growth.

An estimated 7 million people are living with HIV or AIDS in the Asia-Pacific. At the opening of the four-day conference, experts urged the region to learn a lesson from Africa, which has 21 million cases that account for two-thirds of the world's infections.

Speakers stressed that Asia had yet to feel the full impact of the AIDS epidemic. A recent United Nations report said HIV infections in the Asia-Pacific region increased

by 70 percent between 1996 and 1998, making Asia the continent with the most rapid growth rate of the disease.



Three More Killed in Mexico Floods

Luis Lopez
Associated Press Writer

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities opened the gates Saturday to a dam filled beyond capacity, acknowledging that rivers already dangerously high from weeks of heavy flooding would rise even further.

The National Water Commission began releasing water from the Penitas dam in the state of Chiapas early Saturday morning, a move that officials said would increase river levels by .8 inches to 1.2 inches per hour.

But areas of Villahermosa already sitting under as much as 5 to 6 1/2 feet of water were expected to see the flooding increase by another 20 inches.

The government issued a state of alert, and since Wednesday more than 3,000 people have been evacuated from this city of 465,000, bringing to 170,000 the total number of those displaced by flooding that began in mid-September.

Heavy rain and mudslides this month alone have killed more than 400 people in southeastern Mexico, according to official figures — and many more, according to unofficial accounts. Three more deaths were reported Saturday.

Israel Court Gives Md. Teen 24 Yrs.

Dina Kraft
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli court sentenced a Maryland teen on Sunday to 24 years in prison for the slaying and dismemberment of a teen-aged acquaintance, bringing to an end a case that raised tensions between Israel and the United States.

Judge Uri Goren's sentence of Samuel Sheinbein was not a surprise; lawyers for Sheinbein and the Israeli prosecution had arrived at the plea bargain in August. In Israel, judges usually study plea bargains for several weeks before assenting.

Goren said the 24-year sentence was "meaningful." He ordered Sheinbein to undergo psychiatric treatment while in prison.

Possible Alzheimer's Enzyme Found

Paul Recer
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An enzyme that is thought to be part of the Alzheimer's disease process may have been isolated by California researchers, a discovery that could lead to new drugs for the brain-destroying disease.

Researchers report Friday in the journal Science that they have found an enzyme called beta-secretase that has been linked to the formation of beta-amyloid, a protein that kills neurons in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

Researchers believe that identifying the correct enzyme could lead to drugs that would block beta-amyloid formation.

Women's Football to Bring Campus Unity

Andrew Fernandez
Special to The Sandspur

Preparation for the women's football game is underway. The team members spent the past two weeks at tryouts and the first practices. Both were held on Mills lawn, and it quickly became apparent that this was about school unity as much as running plays. The actual event, a flag football game against Stetson, is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 19 at Sandspur Field.

The game on Nov. 19 will be fully sponsored and paid for by SGA (Student Government Association), and several goals have been set for the event. While the outcome of the game is important to the players, the

real goal is to achieve unity among the students.

SGA President Julia Boguslawski said, "So many people come from different social circles that [it] is very hard to host an event that everyone can enjoy. All of the girls who tried out represent those circles. If they can come together out here, we (SGA) really feel that this will be something everyone on campus can get excited about."

The event itself will be much more than just the game. Prior to kickoff, there will be a pasta dinner, pep rally, and a pre-party event to be held at Mary Jean Plaza. The hope of the SGA is to host a little of everything, so everyone can enjoy the event.

As for the team itself, only hard work was put forth at the tryouts. Sophomore Stephanie

still a purpose to all of this. I don't think we are out here just for kick."



Women's Football Team Practices for Game

LaFalce said, "The girls have all been sticking together out here. Everyone has been more friendly than competitive, but there is

blocking, passing, and their ability to work together as a team. Often times, the women were divided into smaller groups to

bring them closer together. Sophomore Megan Rowan said, "A lot of us were with girls we really didn't know. It made it a lot more important to work together, and in a lot of ways it was the best way for us to break the ice."

Regardless of the final score against Stetson, SGA is certain the event will be a success. Julia Boguslawski added, "We have already received so much support from other organizations who are readily willing to help out. Ultimately, this event can't succeed without the contribution of everyone. This event really goes hand in hand with SGA's motto this year of mixing business with pleasure."

Traffic Build Up: Is There a Resolution to Calming It?

Heather Brousell
The Sandspur

A public hearing was held for Winter Park citizens to voice their opinions on the new pilot project for calming traffic on Oct. 12.

The main points of traffic control are focused at two locations on Banchory Road in the Kennilworth Shores neighborhood.

Also, a splitter island and bumpouts were constructed along Palmer Avenue. Multi-way stops were put up along the passageways of Lake Sue Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Troy Attaway, City Engineer, said, "These devices are an attempt to reduce speed levels of vehicles traveling through the area."

During the discussion on Oct. 12, Winter Park citizens expressed their concerns about the new traffic devices. They claimed that the multi-way stop signs are

not effective and are confusing. They also felt that signs would clutter the roundabouts and the maintenance required by the City's Parks Department.

Scott Grahl, a member of the Public Works Department of Winter Park, said, "Some citizens suggested that the Police Department enforcement should be used in lieu of passive speed control devices."

Not all commentary on the new stop signs was negative. Some people spoke about the reduction of traffic speed since the signs had been installed. Some found the multi-way stop signs have made access from side streets safer.

The next steps to be taken in the traffic control situation include placing splitter islands on Cady Way, at the trail crossing, and on Whitehall Drive, between Dunblane Drive and Brechin Drive.

Narrower driving lanes are also being worked on for more

speed reduction. Bumpouts will be installed on Georgia Avenue and Old England Avenue to show the change of direction.

Attaway further commented, "The pilot study will continue with the investigation of additional locations for roundabouts and median islands."



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

Papa Johns Accepts Rollins R-Card

Anne Callard
Special to The Sandspur

Since the school year began, there has been a lot of talk about Rollins making a deal with Papa John's Pizza about accepting the R-Card as a source of payment. Students have complained about the inability to use the R-Card at Papa John's, and this situation seemed unfair because Dominos Pizza has accepted the R-Card for a few years.

When this issue was brought to the school's attention, they discussed the terms and agreements with Papa John's of Winter Park. Papa John's agreed to accept the R-Card as payment over two months ago. Now, students are wondering why we are still unable to use the card when the agreement was already made.

An employee at Papa John's said that they have had the machine for the R-Card since the end of August. He said, "We have

been waiting for the printer and slide card for over two months. It has been very difficult because not only does this agreement rely on Rollins, but also on Marietta and the local phone companies. The R-Card has agreements with these companies and Rollins must clear it with them before making the commitment." There have been many legal issues to handle, but the contract was signed on Oct. 20.

The employee said that Papa John's hoped to have the system working as soon as possible. "We have had so many calls about the situation. We want to be able to serve the Rollins students. We just wish this agreement could have been settled sooner."

Papa John's Pizza will be open for R-Card payment and delivery from 8pm to 12:30am on weekdays and 8pm to 1:30am on weekends. The pizza will be sold at regular price, since Rollins is making a profit from the deal.



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A Letter from the Editor

I guess this is what you would
call a long distance letter from
the editor. Right now I am on
Long Island for my sister's
wedding.

Therefore, that means I am
not on campus for the production
of the paper.

So, if something goes wrong,
it's not my fault... just kidding.
Actually, all the gaps are being
filled in by Sabrina Jones. And,
Heather Brousell is doing her
share of the grunt work, thanks
guys.

Anyway, back to the task on
hand... my letter. I thought for

this letter I would share with
you The Sandspur's goals for
the remaining issues of this
semester. If you couldn't tell by
now, the staff of The Sandspur
is working like crazy to bring
all the latest campus news to
you. So far, from the feedback
we have been given, we're
doing a pretty darn good job.

But, now we want to step
things up a notch. What does
this mean for you?

If you're an athlete or a fan
of Rollins sports, the second
half of this semester we are
going to attempt to boost the

sports section. More insider
information, what makes the
sports teams tick. This is a lofty
goal, so be kind to us as we get
things up and running (no pun
intended).

What else? We want to be
your source for news. As an
example... graduation plans.
But, there are just so many of us
and hundreds of you.

We are trying to be the eyes
and ears of Rollins, but on occa-
sion we might miss a story.

Therefore, if you know of some-
thing going on, something good
or bad, drop us a line. Or, drop

us a note outside our workroom
on the third floor of the Mills
building. Just give us a tip and
we'll investigate the story, we'll
find out the truth and we'll print
what we know.

So, look for The Sandspur to
be packed with information and
for the Sports section to be
packed. That's our next step.
We're working harder for
Rollins to bring to you all the
latest campus news.

— Debbie Levy

Fisher Speaks About Women and Men in the 21st Century

Anne Callard

Special to The Sandspur

Helen Fisher spoke at Rollins on
Oct. 20. She is a member of the
Center for Human Evolutionary
Studies and a research associate
for Rutgers University, who also
serves as a consultant for
businesses and media. Fisher
recently published her third book
The First Sex. She came to Rollins
to give her speech called Women
and Men in the 21st Century:
Power, Love, and Family.

Fisher focused mainly on
how the male and female gender
differ, but, more specifically, on
how women are rising in social
status. However, she also clearly
stated, "The rise of women does
not mean the decline of men." She
spoke about how important
it is to realize a man was born a
man and a woman was born a
woman, but that our collaborative
society relies on both sexes.

She spoke about how the

male and female mind work
very differently, introducing the
topic with Plato's quote, "When
the mind is thinking, it's talking
to itself." Men focus on a more
linear pathway and use, in her
terms, a process of step think-
ing. Women, on the other hand,
focus more the holistic views,
using web thinking. Women
tend to gather more data and
integrate information faster, but
they often generalize and think
in a much broader view. Men
think in a set of tasks.

Fisher talked about how men
have a focused mind. In the
bedroom, especially, men are
looking for just one thing and
while they may be thinking
about that, women are often dis-
tracted by simple things, such as
if the laundry is done or what to
make for dinner.

Fisher also made compar-
isons on how men and women
differ in the work field. She
used the medical field for one

example, saying that men will
be the cardiologists because they
see humans only as machines
with a broken part. Women,
however, will be family doctors
because they are also worried
about the patient's history and
family. In other words, they
would want to know their patients
on a more personal basis.

She also used the examples
of lawyers. A man will see their
client's problems as just the
crime itself. Women will look
for the reasons why the crime
was committed.

Fisher used an effective
example of a situation where an
office manager could not decide
whether to employ a young man
or woman. He gave both of
them a problem, telling them to
think about it overnight and
then decide between solution A,
B, or C. The next day, the man
came back and answered with
choice B. The manager then
asked the woman for her

answer. She chose all three,
depending on what or how
much information she could
obtain about the situation. The
office manager couldn't under-
stand her web thinking and,
therefore, hired the man.

Women and men define
power differently. Men are more
competitive, while women are
more concerned about making
connections. Women always want
to be liked and take a win-win
attitude. Men, on the other hand,
take a win-loose attitude. Women
communicate more and are more
willing to make sacrifices.

Fisher ended her speech by
saying that, although men are
leading the Fortune 500
companies by 95 percent, women
are gaining prominence. She
said, "A man may have invented
the cellular phone, but women
are the ones talking on it." In
other words, women are the
ones making connections.

Sidewalk

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see on-coming cars. The closest
crosswalks with traffic lights are
the Park Ave. crossing on the
campus side and the Dinky Dock
crossing on the Aloma side.

Harmon and Pflug residents
were particularly upset about
the closed sidewalk, as it is their
only outlet to the campus now
that the passage by the lake is
also closed.

Harmon resident Erin Salem
said, "It's aggravating because we
have such a long walk anyway.
Making us cross a busy street
where there is no crosswalk
wastes time. Finally, I just
walked in the street which was
very dangerous."

Kelly Taylor, Harmon resident,
said, "I tripped over concrete
debris left on the sidewalk and
can't tell you how many cars
nearly hit me in the past three
days."

Pflug resident Jamie Leach
said, "I was almost run over by

a dump truck! It was raining
and we had to walk out into the
middle of oncoming traffic!"

All polled students agreed
that the sidewalk construction
effort should have been planned
for the consideration of pedes-
trians. They suggested blocking
a lane and more sufficiently
lighting the area better at night,
so that drivers could see the bar-
ricades.

Michelle Wells, Residential
Assistant, and Paisan Yenchai,
senator of Harmon and Pflug,
both appealed to Residential
Life and SGA about the situation
and the construction in general.

Other complaints have been
issued such as the late night
construction noise and the
vibration of residence halls.
Yenchai is working on a
resolution to allow workers to
utilize the cooler hours of the
evening, yet not interfere with
the students' sleep.

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday
products are being made from the
paper, plastic, metal and glass that
you've been recycling.

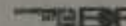
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Enlightened in Darkness

Catherine Bacon

The Sandspur

Noisy rain swept the grounds and winds scraped through the trees, as I sat amidst the little light that my window permitted this Saturday. A power outage, thanks to Hurricane Irene, plagued the Rollins College campus on Oct. 17, while most students were vacationing on Fall Break.

When the lights lost power early that morning, I was sitting in Beans and listening to my friend banter on about her classes. As Beans is enclosed by windows, we hardly noticed the situation until we were walking home.

At that time, my friend asked

me if the card-reader at the hall's entrance would work, considering that the washer and dryer card-readers always stopped functioning whenever the power went out. I was unsure, but we soon discovered the answer, when a Residential Hall Assistant, and not the card-reader, opened the door for us.

Last year, most students never had this problem because Residential Life gave keys to residents of many of the dorms, including Holt, Elizabeth, and Ward. This allowed us entrance to the dorm through any door, regardless of the weather outside.

Since the residence halls were

mostly deserted, the power outage presented an even more unavoidable problem of how to enter the dorms, had no one been waiting by the door. I question the logic of the colleges' intentions with electrical dorm entrances, considering that Florida is not a state unknown to detestable weather that can often knock out power for a fair amount of time.

Once I stepped into the dorm, I found that walking to my room, on the second floor, made me unbelievably uncomfortable. Naturally, the elevators were not working without power, so I took each step of the stairs with care, as the steps spiraled upward,

and the entire dorm was enshrouded in that pitch darkness.

While I wandered around in this gloom, I realized that I take much for granted. I expect the room to illuminate the second I walk in and flick on a switch; I expect the radio to sing and my television to play whatever re-run is airing at whatever hour. Most of all, I expect to see.

I suppose this is rather foolish of me to act so totally unknown to blindness, since I do have problems with my eyesight. Without my contacts in the morning, I practically can't see five feet in front of me.

Still, I was caught off guard

by the blackness that surrounded me. I now take an odd pleasure in remembering Saturday, though, as I shall try not complain too much about the poor amount of light the overhead lights in each dorm room permits.

I take so much in my life for granted, and I suppose that's why everything seems so tiring at times. I forget to take pleasure in the simple things in life, such as light and the ability to see.

Although I do not appreciate the fact that the blackout could have locked us out of our dorms for most of the day, I do appreciate it for reminding me I CAN complain about that.

Improving the Facilities for Film at Rollins

Jason Ortiz

The Sandspur

Rollins College's aim has been to provide excellent extra curricular facilities for students, regardless of whether or not there is a corresponding major to match the particular interest. However, at Rollins there is at least one program, the college's film and video production, of growing student interest that is lacking in accessibility, quality of technology, and self-advertisement.

To support film and video as

creative outlets, a few years ago, Rollins organized a closed circuit television station, RTV, for the viewing pleasure of on campus students. Most recently, Rollins also invited accredited and talented filmmaker Doug Liman (*Swingers*, *Go*) to speak in front of the student, faculty, and staff body. Although he talked a bit about his inspirations, higher education, and personal life; his talk focused on his films and the logistics of filmmaking.

The fact that Rollins went to

lengths to attract a famous filmmaker to speak only reaffirms that the school is ready for a more extensive film and video program.

However, there is an overwhelming student desire to improve our film and video facilities. The quality of the mediocre program, RTV, has less to do with the drive and motivation of the students involved than with the poor productions and facilities RTV must use.

Regardless of film and video's role in the curriculum,

most colleges provide video cameras of at least a Hi-8 or a Super-8 quality for their students. Rollins College, on the other hand, uses cameras of at least three quality levels lower. Our sound recording and video mixing equipment is obsolete; the quality of these devices is better at local high schools.

Furthermore, Rollins students are not allowed to take any video equipment off campus for their own personal use, which is a policy that is not even enforced at NYU,

one of the most prestigious film schools in the nation.

It is quite obvious that Rollins College has both the financial and personal motivation to provide our students with reasonably adequate film and video facilities. We have expressed the student interest, and Rollins, one of the most affluent private schools in Florida, has deprived us of the ability to express ourselves in a creative, yet intellectual manner. Is this honestly how Rollins College wants to be perceived?

What do you think about the Writing Center?

The Rollins College Writing Center is a resource available to all students in need of help in the "writing department" or simply in search of a second opinion or new ideas. Many students have used the facility, so we ask your opinions on the helpfulness and reliability of the Writing Center.

By Susan Herrada



"It's helpful."

— Walker Jones, Freshman

"It's very informative; I found it to be pretty helpful."

— Ben Cirrincione, Freshman

"It sucks. It's not very helpful because they don't know what the teacher's asking for and what is expected on the assignment in general. Then, they go and correct the wrong stuff!"

— Pontea Khalili, Freshman

VOICE FROM



"I like it. It helps when you need another opinion on a paper. It's good, for example, for a 'non-writing' type of person, who wants to get help from someone that is especially good in that area. It's fun."

— Kimberely Bacen, Freshman



The Deeper Side of Learning

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

It scares me to think of what college teaches me. I hear so much about knowledge existing everywhere, but how much am I truly learning?
All of us are populating some kind of breeding ground for cynicism. Regardless of the youthful idealism so many of us carry in our coat pocket, we are still here for one reason: to get the job done, and to do it quickly.
As students, we tend to ignore the more simplistic values in life. On the day that the Campus

Center's fountain was filled with bubbles, I walked right past it because I was late for class. Students in the Bush Science Building are not allowed the privilege of windows, because the nature of nature must be learned in isolation. People busy reading the *Wall Street Journal* do not always notice the girl on crutches, who is trying to push a door open with her back.
I think promptness, science experiments, and the stock market are all important, but caring about people is more so. My problem with school is not that we need

to learn different things or even learn them in a different way; my problem is that we, the students, somehow do not know where to store this knowledge in our hierarchy of life. We study and study and study a subject until it becomes a god for whom we will sacrifice sleep, friends, memory, and even happiness.
But is this not life on a smaller scale? Isn't being scared of an emphasis on achievement silly, because this is the pattern you'll see throughout your whole life? Isn't college the place to learn humility, endurance, and critical

thinking skills in a relatively consequence-free setting?
As students, we need to dig our feet into the sand and learn on our own. When you've just taken notes on the Pythagorean Theorem for an hour and someone whispers to you, "This classroom smells like rusted oranges," that is the only thing you'll actually remember. Don't feel guilty about it; don't assume Pythagoras is more important than your friend sitting next to you and the way her nose-ring looks like a teardrop. However, don't throw your math book out the window, but be

smart enough to know when you are giving in a little to satisfy the system, and when you are giving up yourself to appease its appetite.
Whether or not the educational system is well designed, we are smart enough and slick enough to, by far, surpass its expectations. We should be able to find the time and wisdom to know what is and what is not worth learning. Watch *American Beauty*. Play in the fountain some time. Make eye contact when talking to someone.
And suddenly, you can handle the book knowledge too.

Fall Movie Preview

Christyne Ferris
The Sandspur

Anyone seeking entertainment this fall need look no further than the local movie theatre. This season's fall films offer something for everyone, including anything from action to comedy and political intrigue to cartoon animation. Following a summer of big-name blockbusters, like *Star Wars* and *Austin Powers*, the selection this fall may not receive as much media hype, but it contains many potential hits, nonetheless. Here is a sample of

some of the movies coming soon to a theatre near you:
For a compelling human interest story, *The Straight Story* stays true to its name. It details the fact-based tale of a 73-year-old man who travels from Iowa to Wisconsin on a lawnmower to visit his sick brother. The movie is directed by David Lynch of *Twin Peaks* fame, but he abandons the riddling midgets this time. Opens Oct. 15.
For the politically minded, *The Insider*, starring Al Pacino, focuses on various issues, including free speech and corporate ethics.

It relates the true story of CBS's decision to repress a controversial *60 Minutes* interview with a tobacco executive. Combining Pacino and a hot current topic, this film should be both entertaining and thought-provoking. Opens Nov. 5.
On the lighter side, *Toy Story 2* reunites audiences with Buzz, Woody, and the rest of the spectacularly animated toy chest. This time, Woody is stolen; Buzz Lightyear and pals must come to the rescue. If this is anything like its predecessor, children, and adults alike will appreciate it. Opens Nov. 24.
For some laughs, watch for the latest *Saturday Night Live* cast member to take on the big

screen. This fall, Rob Schneider stars in *Deuce*. While fish sitting for a world class male escort, he mistakenly answers the business phone and becomes Duece Bigalow, male gigalo. Those who enjoyed the antics of the "copy machine guy" on SNL will get a kick out of this film. Opens Dec. 3.
Historians can travel back to 1930's New York, where Nelson Rockefeller, Diego Rivera, and Orson Welles dominate an age of cultural revolution in *Cradle Will Rock*, written and directed by Tim Robbins. Though set in the Depression, a cast containing Bill Murray, Susan Sarandon, and Hank Azaria will surely lighten things up. Opens Dec. 10.

Fans of Robin Williams and Chris Columbus will anticipate their upcoming collaboration, *Bicentennial Man*. Here Williams takes on a new role of the android named Andrew. The Martin family buys him to perform menial tasks, but they are shocked to learn that their robot has creative thoughts and feelings. This film offers a new take on the technological revolution. Opens Dec. 17.
If the Mouse seems larger than life already, just wait until *Fantasia 2000* appears in IMAX theatres. This continuation of Walt Disney's masterpiece combines music and animation. Opens Jan. 1.

THE STREET

"I used it two years ago; it really helped me out."

- Noel Orr, Junior



"It was good. It has been the best help I've ever had for a paper."

- Stirling Thomas, Freshman



"It's good depending on who you get and on the subject you're going for."

- Mike Smith, Junior

"I haven't used it in a year or two; it helped me out when I did use it."

- Erik Houglund, Junior



Alcohol Awareness Week

Alexia Brehm

The Sandspur

Yes, it's that time of year again! Last week was Alcohol Awareness Week, when Rollins became more aware of the alcohol on campus and what we can do to keep ourselves and our friends safe.

The week's activities began on Tuesday at 11:30am, with the "Boozemania Info and Activity Table" set up on the Cornell Campus Center Patio. The goal of this booth was to "Burst the Ignorance," which was achieved with the use of balloons floating in the air.

While this happened, students were also able to test-drive the revolutionary CD-ROM that colleges nationwide use for alcohol education. From 11:30am to 2pm, this CD-ROM was presented on the Darden Lounge

Computers. Dave's Downunder hosted Luis Delgado's presentation entitled "Been There, Done That" at 12:30pm on Tuesday. His demonstration displayed a hilarious, yet powerful view on his own experiences in life. This was sponsored by NCM, Young Republicans, and Tomokan.

Tuesday ended with meditation in the Pinehurst Lounge from 5pm to 6:30pm, sponsored by Pinehurst.

Wednesday started with "Boozemania" at 11:30am on the Cornell Campus Center Patio. "Boozemania" dealt with drunk driving, alcohol, and sexuality. "Alcohol 101" was held in the Darden Lounge.

At 12:30pm, students and emergency response personnel talked honestly in a conversation called "Drunk Driving: The Real

Deal," which was about a campus tragedy that they never want to see repeated in. This was sponsored by Chi Psi and the Winter Park Fire and Rescue Dept.

Ending Wednesday's activities was "Happy Hour", sponsored by Pinehurst and Chi Omega, at the Pinehurst Lounge from 5pm to 6:30pm. Guest speaker Nancy Mitchell talked about balancing social life, academics, and your health.

Alcohol poisoning and being raised in an alcoholic family was the subject of "Boozemania" at 11:30am on Thursday on the Cornell Campus Center Patio.

While IFC, Panhel, and TKE sponsored "Cindy McCue: A Mother's Story of Alcohol Poisoning" in Dave's Downunder at 12:30pm. This event discussed a moving account of the death of

Brad McCue on his 21st birthday and explained how to prevent this tragedy from happening to one of your friends.

Thursday's events concluded with "Massage 101" with Cheryl Eller in the ROC lounge at 5pm. This relaxing tutorial on how to massage was sponsored by ROC and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Friday began with Boozemania on the Cornell Campus Center Patio and the topic of "Signs of a Problem: How to Get Help for Yourself or a Friend" at 11:30am.

From 5pm to 6:30pm, Reiki, an ancient method of balance and healing using "Universal Life Force Energy," was presented in the Pinehurst Lounge. This event was sponsored by Voices for Women and Chi Omega.

Friday night ended with the "Salsa Xplosion" held at Dave's

Downunder from 9pm to 1:30am. Everyone was invited to join 95.3 FM DJs for a wild night of dancing, food, tropical drinks, prizes, and surprises. The "Salsa Xplosion" was sponsored by LASA, ROC, B-GLAAD, ISU, ACE, BSU, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Open Mic Night" was held Saturday night in Dave's Downunder at 10pm.

Sponsored by Student Activities and the Cornell Campus Center Building Managers, the night allowed students the chance to drink some gourmet coffee and the sounds of campus musicians.

ATO's volleyball tournament took place Saturday and Sunday from 1pm to 4pm on the McKee Courts. It was great to experience some fun, while two-person teams competed for some sweet goods.

Speak Before You Write

Christina Benjamin

The Sandspur

ARRRRRRRRGH!!!! I've thought and I've thought, and I still have this horrible writer's block!

Is this a familiar sound to you? Many people have probably said that at some point in their lives. Perhaps, though, all they need is a little nudge to enact their thoughts and the words then pour forth onto the paper.

In order to help whenever this sort of nudge is needed, or to help organize and finalize a paper, the Writing Center here at Rollins offers free consultations to provide both methods of improvement and fresh opinions for all students seeking writing assistance.

Open Sunday, 1pm to 10:30pm; Monday through Thursday, 10am to 10:30pm; Friday, 10am to 1:30pm; and Saturday, 10am to noon; the Writing Center is located on the second floor of Mills, where you can stop by (or call ext. 2308) to make a half-hour or hour appointment. There are currently 24 consultants on staff, including both seasoned and the new members, according to the Sept. 13 revised schedule of consultants' hours (available at the main office desk).

According to the Writing Center's first-time client pamphlet, to become a writing consultant, a student must meet certain requirements, both in personality and on the job. First of all, in the spring semester, a professor (from any department) must recommend the student, based on their reading and writing skills. Then, each prospective consultant must submit an application, complete with a recent example of his or her own writing.

Both Sylvia Whitman, coordinator of the Writing

Center, and Susie Robertshaw, coordinator of academic enhancement services, interview the applicants to determine the consultants for the following year. The interview, through the use of a role-playing session, especially focuses on the consultant's ability to draw a person into a conversation.

At the beginning of fall, new consultants attend 12 hours of crash training, four of which are shared with TJ's tutors. Kate Devine, senior English major and seasoned writing consultant, said, "the link [of communication] between the tutors and consultants has increased." This allows both groups to refer visitors to tutors, for help with content, and consultants, for help with organizational and polishing help.

Consultants attend weekly meetings, write journal entries, and post e-mails to further offer advice and discuss problems. Also, Whitman said, "My hope for consultants... is that [they'll] make [a] tape [of a consultation]... listen to it and... give... feedback about what seems to be working well and what might be improved" about their consultation style.

Much of this communication focuses on further communication about the center's improvement between the consultants, clients, and professors. Last year, according to Devine, over several staff meetings, the consultants designed new forms for easier reading. Since the center was under new directorship last year, Devine said that the center's organization was not fully established and still needed some work.

As such, the consultants decided how they wished the forms to look to allow them to clarify an individual paper's stage in the writing process and to write out thorough notes. The

students are then able to review the consultation's notes, while the center has a record, and a copy is also sent to the professor, so that they can know what may need to be discussed in class or individually.

To help cover hours at the writing center, Whitman has institutionalized drop-in hours this year. Whitman said, there was "a problem last spring when so many consultants went off the clock that the center felt dead... [but she's] sprinkled drop-in hours... to make sure that... [there is] someone available if clients happen by."

However, to further keep time open, visitors are encouraged miss an appointment. When students do not come at their appointed time, they also "take the time away from someone else," according to Whitman.

Plus, no-shows skew the consultant's schedule. Will Dickinson, junior music major and veteran writing consultant, said, "half an hour is so little time to begin with, that, even after five minutes, things get thrown off." Consultants typically call no-show clients after five minutes, but should the client receive the call and then come to the Writing Center, about a third or more of his or her consultation time has already elapsed.

To help the consultation's productivity, the Writing Center distributes literature, stressing that students should bring their assignment, notes, outlines, drafts, and sources.

Enthusiasm, according to Melissa Freed, junior English major and first-year consultant, also helps. Freed said about a client, she "knew exactly what her weaknesses were and... what she wanted to portray in her journal, and she was very enthusiastic."

Radio Show is an Entertaining Change of Pace

Andrew Fernandez

Special to The Sandspur

How often do you turn on the radio to hear something other than music or the news? Much of the focus is put on television, and our sense of sight, in order to be entertained. Darkness Visible Radio Theatre, however, goes against the common grain, offering dramatic humor through the eyes, and voices, of Rollins students.

Broadcast every Tuesday at 9:00pm on WPRK (91.5 FM), Darkness Visible is now in its third season under English Professor Bill Boles. The show allows students to learn, hands-on, how a radio show is written, directed, and produced. "The students are completely responsible for every bit of the makeup of the show," said Boles. "Without everyone's help, this show does not turn out as a successful broadcast."

The students are given the freedom to produce scripts either together or independently. The process of casting and directing is left entirely up to the writer of a particular script.

Comedy and music are the focus and many students in the class feel that this is the best way to reach their audience. Senior Clay Parnell said, "By using music as a means to be funny, we are opening up even more doors than just [by] saying the lines. Music allows us to be looser and it can be much more

appealing to the listener."

Examples of the material recently produced on the show include a satire of the Miss America beauty pageant, news footage of the rather unordinary and a womanizing private detective who sings the blues. "Students are encouraged to attempt writing scripts that are original and do not settle for the easy laugh," said Boles.

A unique aspects of the show is the fact that students, who work together, must only use the talent that they have readily available. There may be no dependence on outside personalities. Darkness Visible student Bob Euler said, "Everyone has to contribute something to each show. People really have to work to their strengths. For some that is acting; others, that means writing and directing. The system is set up so that you can use your talents to your advantage as well as everyone else's aid."

By allowing students this kind of freedom that is rarely found in the classroom, a good lesson is taught. Clay adds, "I think that, even if no one is listening, we are all getting something out of it. Professor Boles steps in at the right times and steps back when he feels that we should do it ourselves. By allowing us real freedom to live and die by our own material, he teaches us how to depend on each other to make something that is truly our own."

Women's Volleyball Team: Hard-working and Easy-going

Ben Hoofnagle
The Sandspur

The sound of balls pounding against the hardwood floor echoed through the gymnasium as I sat and watched the volleyball team. They were in the middle of their serving drill and their concentration did not allow my entry to distract them from their task of serving the ball in.

It seemed like an endless barrage, as one after the other lofted the ball over the net and into the court. When the drill was over, they all came together in a tight circle to listen to assistant coach Joe Casalese's instructions for the next drill.

When I looked up next, bodies were diving and stretching for the ball, which was sent in random directions away from the players. On-lookers smiled and talked until it was their turn to play, while their teammates dug and set the ball.

Practices generally last between two and two-and-a-half hours, according to first year coach Michon Lubbers. From the short glimpse I saw of that practice

session, it was obvious that the practice meets were not easy.

My interview with one of the players was interrupted briefly when, at the end of the session, the team came together, in what Coach Lubbers calls the "unity circle." Shortly afterward, four players graciously answered all of my questions.

When I asked if the team had any interesting rituals that they perform before the games, senior Jill Henderson responded, "We bang on the red door outside the gym and we sit in the locker room visualizing what we will do before the game." None of the players knew exactly why they bang on the red door, but that it was just a tradition.

When I asked the coach about slander, Coach Lubbers said, "I don't hear it (from our players) and I don't allow it." Junior Tamasin Spengler confirmed the coach's statement, saying, "We get fired up for games, but our play and respect for the team is better than stooping down to the level of opponents that talk trash."

Each player seemed to have different priorities for what they

do the night before a game. Sophomore Jaime Oelke said, "I eat carbs, like pasta." Jill said her biggest priority was sleep, while Tamasin said she visualizes game situations in her head.

Regardless of their difference in preparation, the players agreed as to what they do after winning a game. "We don't have a specific routine," the team said. Ayse Numan added, "We get in a better mood and there's more team unity." Then, Tamasin said, "We all eat more, too."

When the laughter died down, I became more serious and asked how the team is faring compared to their potential. Just like their coach said, they agreed that the team is not playing to its full potential and has more skills, as a group, than their record reflects.

"A lot of injuries have held us back this year," Jaime said. However, Tamasin concluded, "I think we're building a great foundation for next year."

Coach Lubber captures the essence of the team with the quote: "Win or lose, we come together at the end."

Basketball Team Begins Practice

Both the Rollins men's and women's basketball teams open practice on October 18th. The season opener for both teams will be Friday, November 19th. Despite construction at the Enyart-Alumni Field House, both teams will be able to utilize the gymnasium throughout the upcoming season.

Fresh off a 27-3 season and Sunshine State Conference Championship, the Rollins women's basketball team will be looking to earn back-to-back conference titles for the first time in school history. They have been picked 20th nationally in the preseason by DII Bulletin. The Tars were also 20th in the preseason a year ago and reached as high as 12th in the national polls. To repeat their success of a year ago, head coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. must replace two first

team All-SSC selections, Nicole Sullivan and Jessica Wollaston. The top returning player is junior guard Jill Razor, who has earned second team All-SSC honors in each of her first two seasons with the Tars.

The men's team finished with a 13-14 record a year ago, but return four starters and their top five scorers from a year ago. Senior Mike Casey and junior Caleb Springer each earned second team All-SSC honors a year ago. In addition to their returning performers, the team also has added a pair of Division I transfers. Junior Obiora Nnaji, a 6-11 transfer from the University of Florida, should make an immediate impact. Sophomore Austin Kegerreis, a transfer from Duquesne, should see action in the backcourt.

Men's Soccer: Nationally Ranked #21

Season Record: 9-2, 3-0 SSC Rollins 4, Flagler 2

Despite having to postpone their conference contest against Tampa, it was an excellent week for the Rollins men's soccer team. The Tars moved back into the national rankings at #21 and also defeated Flagler College 4-2 to improve their season record to 4-2.

Rollins will host Barry University, ranked #2 in Division II before losing last week to Saint Leo, on Tuesday, October 19th. The Tars will then play a pair of non-conference games in a tournament at Florida Southern.

Senior Tony Amato (Naples, FL/Barron Collier) provided the Tars with all the offense they needed at Flagler as he scored all four goals in the victory. Amato currently ranks sixth on the Rollins career list in points scored and goals scored. He has 94 career

points and is within reach of becoming only the fifth player in Rollins school history to score 100 points in a career. He is two points behind Stan Gale (1971) for fifth place on the scoring list.

The Saints scored first in the contest on a goal by Harri Kiviniemi, in the eighth minute. Amato then scored his first goal four minutes later to tie the game. In the 37th minute, Amato nailed a shot 10-yards out, on an assist from Robert Ninic (Vasteras, Sweden/Wenstromska). 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 cut the lead to one goal. Amato then put the game out of reach with his fourth goal of the game.

Cross Country Competes in SSCC

WINTER PARK, FL - For the third consecutive year, Florida Southern College has claimed both the men's and women's titles in the Sunshine State Conference Championships, held at Showalter Field. Led by individual champion Gary Crossen, the FSC men's team finished with 16 points while Florida Tech was second with 40 total points. Allie Tatangelo

finished first on the women's side to lead the Moccasins while Rollins finished second with 48 points.

In the 10K men's race, Crossen finished with a time of 34:13. Jason Chagoya of FSC was second with a time of 34:26. Paul Nordby and Brian Major of FSC placed third and fourth while Josh Horst of Florida Tech finished fifth.

On the women's side, Tatangelo led the way with a time of 22:35. Kristy Vignalli of FSC placed second with a time of 23:11. The Moccasins placed seven runners in the top 10 while Rollins had three of the top 10 finishers. Allison Nichols led the Tars and finished seventh overall with a time of 25:07. Kaela Gustafson finished eighth while Kirsten Palacios was ninth overall.

Women's Golf Places #11 at Invitational

Facing all top Division I competition, the Rollins College women's golf team placed 11th out of 12 teams at the Beacon Woods Invitational in Bayonet Point, Florida. Rollins fired a three-round score of 966 (323-317-326) and finished 14 strokes behind ninth place Florida State

and nine shots behind tenth place Iowa State. Mississippi State won the tournament with a three-round score of 886.

Freshman Jennifer Beames (Pinecrest, FL/Westminster Christian) led the Tars and finished tied for 23rd overall with a three-round score of 234

(75-77-81). Junior Jennifer Smith (Ocala, FL/Belleview) was second among the Tars with a three-round score of 240 (82-81-77).

The Tars will be back in action October 24-25 at the Stetson Invitational.

Kiss the Heisman Goodbye

Ben Hoofnagle
The Sandspur

Imagine being a college All-American Heisman Trophy Candidate who will make millions of dollars in the NFL after your senior year. What would it take for you to throw it all away?

For Peter Warrick of the Florida State Seminoles, it was \$400 worth of merchandise in a department store, which is just enough to be charged with grand theft. After three brilliant years of college football, he has been suspended indefinitely from the team and is awaiting prosecution.

The circumstances surrounding his case are bizarre; they leave me wondering why anyone would risk so much for so little. Perhaps, he just wasn't thinking at the time.

A recent plea bargain, reducing

charges to petty theft, may allow Warrick to play soon, but the damage may have already been done to his reputation. In addition, his hopes for the Heisman are practically gone.

It remains to be seen whether or not his stock has fallen in the eyes of professional scouts, but I bet they will still jump at the chance to draft him. There lies the problem. As long as privileged athletes continue to be favored, mistakes, like his, will almost surely be overlooked.

Even so, it amazes me that someone could risk their future for a few hundred dollars worth of clothing. In the real world, Warrick's mistake could have haunted him for years; but, in the forgive-everything, world of professional football, Peter Warrick will keep playing.



Athlete of the Week: Tony Amato

Amato Named Athlete of the Week

Men's soccer standout senior Tony Amato has been named the Rollins College and Sunshine State Conference "Athlete of the Week" for his performance against Flagler College in a non-conference game. Amato scored all four goals in the Tars win

over Flagler, 4-2. This pushed Amato's goal total to 11 on the year. Amato also moved into the sixth place on the all-time points list and sixth in career goals. The Tars are now 9-2 and 3-0 in the Sunshine State Conference.

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Tuesday

*Attention Student organizations!!!! Publish your events For free in the Calendar, email: Sherrada@rollins.edu.

Wednesday

- This is the last of October's observance of Hispanic Heritage Month and Disability Awareness Month.
- Buy Halloween costumes "vintage style" @ Orlando Vintage... from Flappers to Afros, 2117 Fairbanks, (599-7225).
- Join the YMCA before Nov. 15th and save \$501 (896-6901).
- New gym has opened in downtown Orlando @ Better Bodies (corner of Robinson & Rosalind)... Free Spinning & kickboxing classes throughout October!
- Tix now on sale for several concerts: Godsmack (Nov.26th), Megadeth (Dec.4th), "Weird Al" Yankovic (Nov. 18th), Blink 182 & Silverchair (Nov. 18th), and Shania Twain (Dec. 3rd)... call ticketmaster @ 839-3900 or www.ticketmaster.com.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

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Campus: RCC Faculty Gathering mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm. 8-10pm. Buddy Eidel Lunch @ Rice PDR 12-1:30pm. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ French House 6-9pm.
Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Flagler @ Sandspur Field 5-7:30pm. Volleyball vs. Lynn @ Field House 7-9:30pm.
Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-1am. "Freaky Friday" Pre-Halloween Party @ The Pointe Orlando (2nd level), 9pm-2am, no cover, drink specials all night, concerts by Van Ra & Jayla (351-9595).
Concerts: Buju Banton @ The House of Blues 12am, \$19 (839-3900).
Community: Rotary Club of Caseberry presents their 1st Annual Community Health Fair @ Community Methodist Church (Caseberry), 9:30am-1pm (adm. free)... over 25 booths, prizes, free health screenings, and yoga & Tai Chi demos (Tippy Reas 679-3216).
Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ Club Z-1784, (678-9220). "The Glass Chamber" @ The Sapphire (426-0065). Alternative/HI-NRG @ Icon 10pm. Alternative spins @ Barbarella, no cover 4 ladies, 10pm. Free 4 Ladies @ The Blue Room. HI-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. 101.1 WJRR @ Club Volcano 9pm. HI-NRG, techno @ Club La Vela 10pm. Beach Bash @ Zuma Beach 9pm.

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Campus: Deutsche Schule German class @ Hauck 100, 104, 106, 8:30am-1pm. Nat'l Rose Society mtg. @ Butterbach/Reed 2:30-5pm. Sports: Volleyball vs. Barry @ Field House 2-4:30pm. Men's Soccer vs. Lynn @ Sandspur Field 7:30-9pm.
Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7pm-2am. Halloween costume contests @ Pleasure Island (Grand prize is a Disney cruise & \$2,000!) Halloween Street Party @ Church Street Station w/ costume contests & prizes (\$10) 7pm-2am. "Frank-a-Week" Erotic Masquerade Ball @ The Sapphire (\$10 adv, \$15 door) (246-1599). "Spirits on the Bayou" Halloween Bash @ The House of Blues 8pm (934-BLUE).
Concerts/Theatre: Sensual Tango @ The Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre 8pm (ticketmaster 839-3900) or www.ticketmaster.com. Wagner Fest Orlando Opera @ Ezzatun Theater, Maitland 11am-1pm (\$7.50), (426-1700 or 800-336-7372) or www.orlandoopera.org.
Community: "Taste of Health Tasting Fair" @ Chamberlin's Market (10am-3pm)... food samples, bakery items, cafe items, sales, organic produce, body fat testing, & stress relief massages (678-3100).
Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ Club Z-1784. Alternative/Best local DJ's @ Icon 10pm. "The Glass Chamber" @ The Firestone. Progressive Dance @ Barbarella 10pm, no cover 4 ladies. Best DJ's @ The Blue Room. HI-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Progressive House @ La Vela 10pm. Ride the Wave @ Zuma Beach 9pm. Latin College Night @ Fourth Floor 10pm. Afterhours Club midnight til dawn @ Champions Kue (423-3051).
Comedy: Comedy Warehouse @ Pleasure Island 7:30pm (934-7781). Sak Theater Comedy Lab @ Church Street Station Exchange 7:30 & 11:30pm.

Sunday

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Campus: Halloween!!!
Entertainment: Halloween Horror Nights @ Universal Studios 7-12pm.
Concerts: Sammy Hagar @ Hard Rock Live 8pm (351-ROCK).
Bughead @ Barbarella (www.bug-head.com), 2 concerts Sister Hazel 8pm & 10pm, 10,000 Maniacs 9pm & 11pm @ Pleasure Island (w/ free admission, enjoy entrance to 8 other clubs). Bach Festival Society of Winter Park "Millennium" Concert Season begins w/ New York Chamber Soloists @ Annie Russell Theatre 4pm (\$29) (ext. 2182).
Night-Life: Das Machine Gothic @ Barbarella 9:30pm. Olde Skool @ The Blue Room. G-Spot Sundays @ Club Firestone 10pm. Latin Freestyle & Hip Hop @ Volcano 9pm.
Comedy: Comedy Warehouse @ Pleasure Island 7:30pm (934-7781) Sak Theater Comedy Lab @ Church St. Station Exchange 7:30 & 11:30pm (648-0001).

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Campus: Student Hearing Board mtg. @ Casa Iberia 6-9pm.
Dining: Try the only Italian restaurant on Park Ave... @ Panilio's (673-2342).
Entertainment: Every Monday, free country dance lesson & the best bar-beque, chops, & steaks @ Wildhorse Saloon (827-4WHS).
Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ The Blue Room.
Bad 70's Disco @ Barbarella 9:30pm. Comedy: Sak Comedy Lab 7:30 & 11:30pm @ Church St. Station Exchange. Comedy Warehouse @ Pleasure Island 7:30pm. Adventurers' Club @ Pleasure Island 8:15pm (934-7781).

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Campus: Rollins/Amer Counseling Assoc. workshop @ Galloway Rm. 8am-4:30pm. Rollins College Orchestra, Rollins Brass Ensemble @ Knowles Mem. Chapel 7:30pm.
Dining: For good Tex/Mex Food try @ Taqueria Quetzacoatl (645-2050). 544 W. Fairbanks Ave. Community starting today, FL Hospital offers a one-of-the-kind smoking cessation program, helps you quit for good! 5:30pm (to register, call 898-LUNG).
Night-Life: Male Review @ Zuma Beach 8pm. Reggae, Hip Hop, & Soca @ The Blue Room. Phat Traxx @ Icon 10pm. International Night @ Roxy (Rollins student's free) 10pm.

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Campus: SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Rm. 6-7:30pm. CFCS mtg. @ Bush Aud. 6:30-9pm.
Dining: For a huge variety of food & bright ambience, @ Gleason's Grille (673-2342) 4270 Aloma Ave.
Sports: Orlando Magic vs. Detroit Pistons @ Orlando Arena 7:30pm (849-2020).
Night-Life: Wasted Wednesdays @ Have a Nice Day Cafe (buses provided from Mills lawn). Gay event @ The Blue Room. XL 106.7 @ Volcano 9pm.

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Campus: Student Life Committee mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed Conf. 12:30-2pm. Alcohol Program class @ Olin 204 5-9pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm. 7-8pm. Rollins 2 O'Clock Jazz Ensemble @ Rogers Room, Keene Hall 7:30pm.
Concerts: GooGoo Dolls & Tonic @ Hard Rock Live 8pm (\$19) (351-ROCK). Filter @ The House of Blues 8pm (\$32.50).
Community: Complimentary Sneak Preview of the latest Cinedome film "Wildfire: Feel the Heat" @ The Orlando Science Center (4:30pm, 6pm, & 7:30pm) call to reserve (514-2113).
Night-Life: "The Glass Chamber" @ The Firestone. College Night @ Fourth Floor 10pm. College Night @ 660 North. Ladies Nights @ The Blue Room. Billiards, Karaoke, etc... @ Big Daddy's Bar. Rollins College Night @ The F.B.I. 10pm. Ladies Night @ Zuma Beach 9pm. Afterhours club... midnight til dawn @ Champions Kue.

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Campus: Kenneth Tyler 30 Yrs. of American Prints reception @ Cornell Fine Art Museum 6-8pm. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ French House 6-9pm.
Concerts: Pennywise @ Club Firestone (839-3900).
Sports: Orlando Magic vs. Cleveland Cavaliers @ Orlando Arena 7:30pm (849-2020).
Night-Life: Gothic/Industrial @ Club Z-1784. "The Glass Chamber" @ The Firestone. Alternative spins @ Barbarella 10pm. Free 4 Ladies @ The Blue Room. HI-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Beach Bash @ Zuma Beach 9pm. 101.1 WJRR @ Volcano 9pm. HI-NRG/techno @ Club La Vela 10pm. HI-NRG/progressive house @ Icon 10pm.