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# The Sandspur

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November 5, 1999

Rollins College Winter Park, Florida

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## Starbucks On 17-92 Held-up At Gunpoint

Heather Brousell

*The Sandspur*

On Friday, October 29 at 10:45pm the Starbucks coffee shop on State Road 17-92, just a couple of miles away from Rollins, was held up at gunpoint by two men. The robbery occurred after the store was already closed for the evening.

Police say two black males approached an employee in the parking lot, they produced firearms and then brought the employee back into the store.

The robbers forced all the four employees and the manager into the kitchen area where the

safe is located. The manager was forced to open the safe and hand the safe's contents over to the robbers.

The robbers made the employees empty out their bags and turnover their personal property. The police do not know yet how much money was taken.

The employees were told not to call the cops until after they had left the scene for a while.

A Starbucks employee, who asked to remain anonymous said, "After we called the police, they arrived on the scene in less than five minutes."

Detective David Long from the Winter Park Police Department

said, "The suspects are two black males in their late teens to early twenties. They are thinly built and stand at about 5'6-5'8 inches tall." Long added, "No names have been found and there have been no arrests yet because the two men fled the crime scene before the police arrived."

However, the police department said they have several leads.

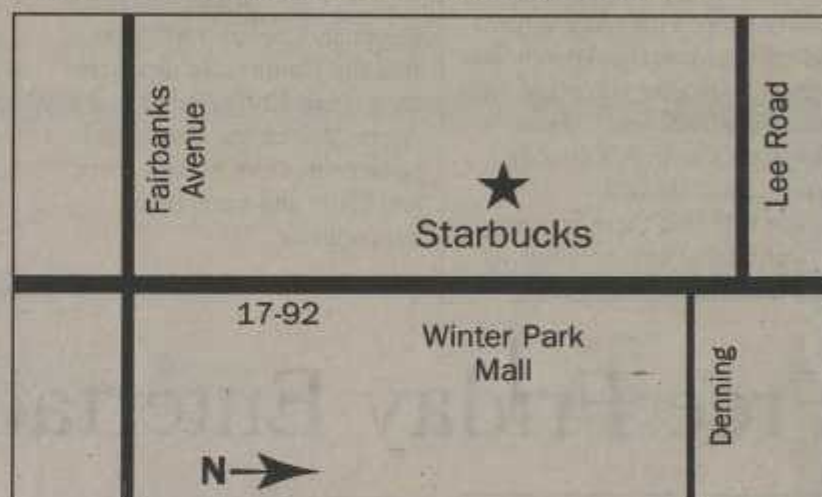
The store has not requested any security from the Winter Park Police Department or for the any squad cars to patrol the area.

However, the employee said, "Starbucks is going to be tightening security, but I am not sure what exactly they are doing yet

because I haven't been to work since the incident."

Reflecting on the event, the employee said, "It was a traumatic

experience was for me. You never think it is going to happen to you. It is something that you usually just read about."



## Faculty Health Insurance Premiums Rise By 50%

Kyle Stedman

*The Sandspur*

Rollins was recently informed that in the year 2000 all faculty and staff health insurance rates will be increased by 57%. This change will affect all 493 college employees, who are covered in the health plan, from the highest ranking professor at the Crummer School of Business to the maintenance workers sweeping the floors.

This drastic increase is a result of an above average amount of sickness and treatment for Rollins employees last year. The dollar amount of Rollins' claims went up dramatically in 1999, so the ensuing premiums employees pay went up as well.

Carol Lauer, President of the Faculty, said that she is pleased with the extent to which Rollins' faculty is concerned with the repercussions of such an announcement to the lower paid employees on campus. She reported that the general feeling among professors is that "people who make less money should get to pay less into the system than people who make more."

Of the 493 employees covered by Rollins' health plan, almost half make less than \$30,000 a year. If the lower paid employees were given a deduction in the amount they were required to pay, it would mean that next year's salary increases for other faculty

and staff would be diminished.

Human Resources budgeted for a 21% increase in health rates, but because the increase will be 57%, the college is \$248,105 short.

The Director of Human Resources, Maria Dillon, said that the increase has brought the costs of health insurance at Rollins closer to the average cost of health plans at comparable nearby schools, such as Seminole, Valencia, and Stetson. But, Dillon stressed, Rollins' plan offers better benefits than any of these other schools.

An information sheet put out by Human Resources on the topic says that our plan has

"Better benefits than the other schools at slightly higher or lower rates."

One option at this point would be to change some of the current health benefits for faculty and staff, such as increase the co-payment price of office visits, prescription drugs, and hospital visits. If a number of these increases in co-pay were agreed upon, the overall increase in premium would decrease from 57% to 32.9%, according to Human Resources.

Dr. Jill Jones described the entire situation as "distressing. Most of us take jobs because of promised benefits and it's troubling. I hope they won't consider

upping our co-payments."

Jackie Redlin, the Director of the Lakeside Health Center (whose employees will not be affected by the impending cost increase), said, "the government is the only group big enough to keep this kind of money hunger out [of the health insurance business]."

Congress is debating a bill which would allow patients to sue their HMO if they were denied medical coverage that they, in fact, seriously need. This type of legislation would give a significant amount of power to the consumers over the various health insurance companies.

## Rollins Receives \$10 Million

Special to *The Sandspur*

The Donor Recognition dinner last Thursday was a landmark event for Rollins College. It was announced that two years before the end of "The Campaign For Rollins" the goal of \$100 million was reached.

President Rita Bornstein also announced on behalf of George Cornell, that Cornell will be donating an additional gift of a \$10 million scholarship fund in memory of his wife, Harriet.

As soon as Cornell clarifies the timing and terms of his gift, the best use of the funds will be

discussed with faculty and administration.

In the remaining two years, the focus will be on endowed chairs, additional scholarships, and needed facilities and projects.

Cornell's pledge matches one made last year by local hotelier Harris Rosen, who pledged that if his new resort project thrived, he would build a \$10 million facility for the University of Central Florida's hospitality program off International Drive.

With the deadline in October 2001, there's a push to raise an additional \$50 million.

About \$32 million of the \$100

million has been or will be spent on buildings. An additional \$44 million has been funneled to the college endowment, which now tops \$137 million-nearly four times what it was in 1990.

Rollins graduates, who number 14,000, contributed \$42 million toward the campaign. And members of the Board of Trustees, some of whom are alumni, gave gifts totaling \$24 million. Corporations and foundations contributed \$24 million; parents gave \$7 million; and other friends of the college, including many people in Central Florida, gave \$24 million.

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## Leslie Gevirtz

(updates with comments from Coast Guard, New York airport officials, FBI and President Clinton)

## US searchers find body, debris of EgyptAir wreck

BOSTON, Oct 31 (Reuters) — A Cairo-bound EgyptAir plane with 214 people aboard crashed off the coast of Massachusetts early on Sunday, and the U.S. Coast Guard said it had found one body and some wreckage in a massive search for survivors.

The Boeing 767 plane mysteriously slipped off radar screens and crashed into the Atlantic less than an hour after takeoff at 1:20 a.m. EST (0620 GMT) from New York's John F. Kennedy airport, officials said.

The FBI said there was no indication that any criminal act was to blame for the crash.

"We are searching for survivors at this point. This is still a search and rescue mission. We have located one body," U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Richard Larrabee told reporters.

The body was found, along with seats, seat cushions, flotation devices and life rafts about 60 miles (100 kms) off the coast of the Massachusetts resort island of Nantucket, Larrabee said.

U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Dennis Hall said, "It's always a search and rescue in the first 24 hours. I know that may sound very optimistic, but it's happened. We have had survivors."

At a Cairo news conference, Egyptian Transport Minister Ibrahim Demiri told reporters there were 62 Egyptians and 129 Americans on the flight, some passengers from Sudan, Syria and Chile and some other nationalities.

## President Plays Role of Peacemaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton hopes his quick trip to Oslo, Norway, could begin a final push toward earning a place in history as an honored peacemaker.

Clinton has picked an agreement between Israel and the Arabs as his top foreign policy priority. It also could be his best chance for a shining legacy.

Israel and the Palestinians have given themselves until September to conclude an overall settlement. On Friday they decided to get started Nov. 7.

That schedule coincides with the winding down of Clinton's second term. He has nearly 15 months left in office, time enough for the president to play the role of prodger or dealmaker.

At this point, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat are willing to try on their own. But if they get hung up on the tough issues, Clinton is just a telephone call away.

"We will be central to the peace process not only because the parties want us to be, but because it is a strategic interest of the United States," Sandy Berger, Clinton's national security adviser, said in a recent speech.

Clinton is ready after the rigorous training exercise in last year's successful West Bank diplomacy in rural Maryland.

## Chinese Tycoon

BEIJING (AP) — He was billed by the media as the richest man in China, busy building an empire of private investments and funding everything from soccer clubs to a North Pole expedition.

Now, his empire reportedly a pile of debts, Mou Qizhong is scheduled to stand trial Monday for fraud in a case that closes out a decade in which Mou's brash style and his mysterious rise and fall typified the frenetic changes of China's reform era.

For some in China, Mou's case is a cautionary tale about the difficulties private businesses face in a socialist system. Others say it illustrates how weak accounting rules make it possible for a person with grand schemes to pile up loans without making money.

At issue in the case against Mou and four former employees of his Land Group is a \$75 million loan allegedly obtained by fraud from a state bank in 1995. A company lawyer, Yao Bin, refused to say how Mou would plead before the Intermediate People's Court in the central city of Wuhan.

## Free Friday Entertainment

Special to The Sandspur

To enable busy families to visit the museum after regular hours, The Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art will remain open on Friday evenings through 1999.

From 4 to 8 p.m. every Friday in November and December the Winter Park museum, known for its comprehensive collection of the works of Louis Comfort Tiffany, will be free.

The public is invited to enjoy Tiffany's most-favored leaded-glass windows, blown glass, lamps, paintings, pottery and jewelry — many of the pieces he reserved for his own collection to show in his turn-of-the-century mansion on Long Island. The core of the Morse Tiffany collection is from his mansion, and a new

exhibition in several galleries brings together those pieces acquired by Winter Park collectors Hugh and Jeanette McKean from the burned mansion in 1957.

Also on the grounds of the mansion was the chapel Tiffany made for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. The two-year restoration of that chapel was completed and opened at the Morse earlier this year.

The museum, which exhibits works of American art of the late 19th to early 20th centuries, invites its visitors to trace the evolution of the Arts and Crafts and Aesthetic art movements in this country. Its collections include American art pottery, paintings and decorative arts, as well as the Tiffany collection.

Jeanette McKean founded the

museum in 1942 and named it to honor her industrialist grandfather Charles Hosmer Morse, an early benefactor of Winter Park. Her husband, Hugh McKean, directed the museum from its founding until his death in 1995. Together the McKean's built the collection to establish a museum for the community. The Morse is owned and operated by the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation and receives additional support from Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation. It receives no public funds.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, with Friday evenings in November and December free from 4-8 p.m. Admission during regular hours is \$3 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children under 12.



Morse Museum on Fairbanks Avenue  
phot by: WP Chamber of Commerce

## Erase the Hate

Special to The Sandspur

Cultural Action Committee, the RCC and Tau Kappa Epsilon will present, "A Week of Difference" from Nov. 8 - Nov. 12.

On Monday, Nov. 8, from 9:00am to 5:00pm, "How Classy Are You?" will be held. This is a simulation that illustrates classism in our society. On Wed. from 7:30pm to 8:30pm professor Akins will speak to Rollins about the culture of hate groups and his experience as a member for three years. As part of his research for his dissertation for his Ph.D in Anthropology, Akins joined the National Association for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP). He also spent one year in the KKK and two years with different militia groups. He currently teaches in the department of Sociology and

Anthropology at the University of North Florida.

"Erase the Hate" will take on Friday Nov. 2. On this day purple ribbons will be provided to be worn throughout the day to declare intolerance of hate crimes. These ribbons can be picked up in campus departments on Friday morning. Hate crime facts will be posted in Bush, CSS, Mills, and the Campus Center along with wreaths and purple ribbons for students, faculty and staff to tie around the wreaths.

From 5 to 6:00pm in the Johnson Plaza, the Rollins community will have the opportunity to voice their opinions, share their experiences and concerns surrounding this issue during an open mic.



Ooops...  
In last week's paper  
Catherine Bacon wrote  
"Speak Before  
You Write."  
Sorry Catherine.  
Please accept our  
humble apology.

## It's A Mystery To Me

Christina Benjamin

Special to The Sandspur

On Thursday, Nov. 11, Dr. Kenneth Hanson will present a lecture titled *Dead Sea Scrolls: The Untold Story*.

It will take place in the Gallaway Room located in the Mills Memorial Building from 12:30pm to 1:30pm. Lunch will be served.

This event is one of the many events sponsored by the Religious Pluralist Party at Rollins College during the Religious Diversity Week.

"I thought that this would be an interesting topic to discuss since most people don't know the mystery behind the Dead Sea Scrolls," says Anne deArmas, President of the Religious Pluralist Party.

Dr. Hanson, who is a Professor in the Philosophy and Religion department at Rollins, became interested in the Dead Sea Scrolls

while living in Israel for three years.

"I became fluent in the Hebrew language and discovered that I could understand the language of the Dead Sea Scrolls," said Dr. Hanson. "The language spoken today in Israel is the same as the language written in the Dead Sea Scrolls over 2,000 years ago."

Focusing on a story-telling format, rather than an academic approach, Dr. Hanson attracts many students, professors, and other members of the Rollins community to his lectures.

*Dead Sea Scrolls: The Untold Story*, is one book that Dr. Hanson has published. It's written in laymen terms to attract the common person to read the book.

Make plans to attend this interesting and fun lecture. Dr. Hanson plans to have artifacts and other visual aides to explain the mystery behind the Dead Sea Scrolls.



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Ruth Carlet Ford  
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# A Letter from the Editor

Welcome to issue number eight. Here is the paper's most recent dilemma... We have heard about a couple of you students who have been arrested. Some of you guys are being arrested at Universal Studios or others at Icon. Do we report it, or don't we report it? At first we thought we shouldn't. How does this affect the Rollins community. However, the goal of *The Sandspur* isn't to have an affect on the community, just report what is going on with the

community and its members. Even if some of its members are getting arrested. Or maybe this isn't our responsibility to make public students' rap sheets. I suggested putting the articles on the front page with their mug shots. But the paper is holding off on this idea. This could be gossip and it might hurt a student's reputation. But, if you knew some of your peers are getting arrested for allegedly drinking under-age or for supposedly resisting arrest,

don't you want to know? The next time you want to drink and you are not of age, maybe you would think twice knowing the real and possible circumstances you could be faced with if you are caught. And for the faculty and staff reading this... what would you think if you knew your students were arrested over the weekend? Would this cause you to consciously or subconsciously treat them differently? My question for you is, the role of *The Sandspur* is to report the

news relating to Rollins College, but do you feel students' arrests are newsworthy?

If you said no to that question, what if one of your professors was arrested and you had class with them the next day, would you want to know why your professor was arrested? Just a couple of thoughts. Tell me what you think. Email me at Sandspur@rollins.edu.

Thanks,

—Debbie

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# Rabbi Kushner Talks About How Good Do We Have to Be?

Heather Brousell  
The Sandspur

Rabbi Harold Kushner, on Oct. 26, lectured about his new book, *How Good Do We Have to Be?* He mainly spoke about feeling guilty and that God will not alienate a person for not being perfect. He is presently a rabbi at Temple Israel in Massachusetts.

In the first half of Rabbi Kushner's lecture he talked about the story of Adam and Eve, which he said he didn't agree with. He stated, "If God doesn't want them to eat the apple off the tree, then he shouldn't tell them not to do it because they will, so they can find out why he says not to eat the apple." Kushner felt that this story is the same as telling children that their parents' will not love them if they do something bad.

I felt that this was untrue because The Garden of Eden tries to teach children respect for their parents' when they are told not to do something. I don't

think it is saying that their parents won't love them as a result of misbehaving or going against their wishes.

He did, however, say that children need role models to teach them that mistakes are okay. I totally agree with this because, without these types of role models, children will never learn from their mistakes.

The second half of Rabbi Kushner's lecture was about forgiveness and getting along with others. He said, "If a person can't forgive others for doing things to them, then they will turn into a bitter person and allow that person to live inside their head."

I agree with this because anger will only make a person unhappy; it won't solve anything. I feel that the more able a person is to forgive, the more able that person is to become a well-rounded human being.

"No one is perfect", Kushner said, and this is true too. A

friend, who spites someone, is not trustworthy anymore, but, rather than shun them, just be wary of them.

Rabbi Kushner defined the difference between guilt and shame. He said that shame is feeling badly about oneself, while guilt is feeling badly for what one actually did. This too, I found to be interesting because it helped me to see how the people around me and myself ultimately affect the way that I feel about the kind of person I am today.

The most influential part of the lecture, I thought was when he told a story of a dying man in a hospital that said to him, "I thought I had to be perfect for people to love me."

Overall, I found Rabbi Kushner's lecture to be uplifting in the sense that he confirms that once people can learn to get along better with themselves and others they will be much happier. It is as simple as that.

## Felicity

Kristin Joyner  
The Sandspur

The Sunday night sitcom starring Keri Russell, *Felicity*, has proven to be a popular program at Rollins College.

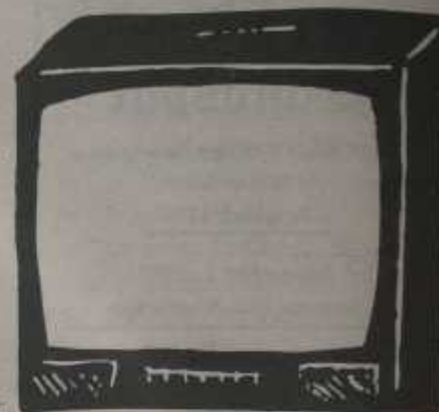
Students seem to connect to the characters and their lives. It's definitely one of the most talked-about shows of the 1999 fall season, according to TV Guide.

*Felicity* takes place in the heart of New York City. While the main characters' lives are primarily confined to dorm rooms, local hangouts, and classrooms, the situations and lessons learned by the characters are issues that can be felt by all of the college crowd.

The main character, Felicity, has had to deal with many age-appropriate insecurities.

As a freshman last season, she had to learn how to become independent from her parents and learn to accept the consequences.

This season, *Felicity* is a Residential Assistant, taking on a



more mature approach to college life, while retaining a normal student's life.

*Felicity* is a show that offers something for viewers of all ages, whether teenage, college age, or adult. We have all felt a break-up, a friendship lost, or a bad grade, at some point in our lives.

*Felicity* also offers hope to the viewers experiencing similar dilemmas and joys of life. It's no wonder TV Guide rated it one of the best shows of the 1999 fall season.



## How do you feel about airplanes and the recent Payne Stewart fatality?

On Monday October 25, 1999, a private jet carrying professional golfer Payne Stewart spiraled into a South Dakota field; killed were Stewart and two of his agents. This tragic accident poses many questions in our minds regarding aircraft technology, although many still have faith in airplane transportation.

By Susan Herrada



"I think airplanes are great; they're the fastest means of transportation and are cheaper."

- Chantel Figueroa, freshman



"Airplanes are a lot safer than we think they are; we tend to focus a lot more on the crashes than the positive aspects."

- Thierry Boberl, sophomore

"Airplanes are supposed to be safer than taking your car out for a drive, especially traveling on commercial planes."

- Kyle Taylor, freshman



"I think airplanes are probably one of the safest ways to travel."

- Chuck Martz, freshman

"I don't like airplanes, but we need them to go long distances quickly."

- Tommy Carbin, freshman





# The True Nature of Racism at Rollins

Sam Ortiz  
The Sandspur

This article is a response to Christina Benjamin's Oct. 22 article "Racism at Rollins." I have been a witness to many instances of racism here at Rollins College, many of which have been as shocking as the bombings Christina wrote about. The racism she writes about, the individual kind among students, cannot even begin to be addressed until a more haunting, violent kind of racism is eradicated.

The racism I am talking about is the kind that not only affects Rollins, but the entire nation itself is not racism of individuals, but racism of institutions. I think that many people, like myself, reading Christina's article thought, "I have had nothing to do with the discrimination Christina is writing about." Chances are, this sentiment is correct, but only because there are so very few black people who attend this school. Rollins boasts constantly about the diversity among its

student body, and from where, exactly, they gain such a claim remains a mystery to me. Is this to say the institution of Rollins College is racist? Rollins will justify its lack of diversity because it is a private institution, and requires that affluent students pay full tuition since it gets so little federal support. Rollins has nothing to do with the fact that a majority of the American upper class happens to be white, and feels it should not be held accountable to the lack of black students here.

This is now to suggest that large American corporations, the American upper class, and the government are racist for letting the state of black America get to the impoverished point it is. And so on.

And so on.

The resolution to this dilemma contains a bit of everything that has been mentioned: All of these institutions are, indeed, racist. What they have done and will continue to do is justify and make excuses, like Rollins has, claiming it is not their institutions

that are racist, continually pointing the finger to another institution, or the government, or an individual.

Which brings me back to the article Christina wrote. Yes, trying to solve the day to day problems of racism on an individual, personal level is very admirable and thoughtful. But if the goal is to remove racism permanently, this strategy just isn't very efficient.

As students and active members of our community, it is our duty to begin pointing the finger and to begin to hold these institutions (many of which have been established to represent us) accountable for the racism they perpetuate.

Individual racist acts are intolerable and disgusting. But an individual can only operate in the context of his society and the institutions that dictate much of the society's direction. To try to eliminate individual racism does not attempt to correct that which made the person a racist in the first place. To try to rid institutions of racism is to get at the root of the problem.

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## THE STREET

"Sometimes technology just fails. I'm not particularly scared of airplanes now because they have been falling out of the sky for decades. I think smaller planes are more likely to malfunction than larger ones. My overall view hasn't really changed; I'll still fly anywhere."

— Tiffany Scott, junior

"Airplanes go way high in the air."

— Rob Oppenheim, sophomore

"Stewardesses are hot, but the bathrooms are too small."

— Christian Sempere, freshman

"I think Payne Stewart's death was a freak accident; but overall, planes are safe."

— Matt Townsley, junior and Greg Goldman, senior

"I think they are an efficient form of transportation essential to the fast-paced society of today."

— Anthony Trujillo, freshman





## No Beans About It... Chiliblast will be HOT!

MAITLAND, FL — Central Florida will put their tastebuds to the test and feel the heat at Chiliblast '99 presented by Winn-Dixie. This favorite community festival will take place on Saturday, November 13, 1999, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lake Lily in Maitland (corner of 17-92 and Maitland Avenue). Admission is FREE!

More than 70 chili teams will brew their best bowl of beanless chili at the Florida State Championship Chili Cook-off.

Chiliblast is sanctioned by the International Chili Society (ICS) and the winner will represent Florida at the World Championship Cook-off in Las Vegas for a chance to win \$25,000! There is also a salsa competition, so bring a friend and get ready to dunk a few chips!

In addition to a variety of chilies, Chiliblast Festival will include live entertainment, assorted food, beer garden, a huge activities area for kids, petting zoo, arts and crafts, and

an all-you-can-eat house chili sponsored by Church Street Station.

All proceeds from Chiliblast will benefit children with all types of developmental disabilities and their families in our community that receive services from UCP Child Development Centers. UCP has five locations throughout Central Florida — downtown Orlando, East Orange, West Orange, Seminole and Osceola.



The Maitland Fire Department is turning up the heat at Chiliblast.



Bach Festival starts Nov. 12

## The Bach Festival

Special to The Sandspur

The Bach festival and choir will begin their choral session with incomparable ninth symphony by Beethoven on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12 and 13 at 8pm.

It is fitting that one of the world's musical masterworks will introduce the season for the 160-voice choir—the largest choir in the festival's long and distinguished history. Dr. John

Sinclair, conductor and music director, will lead the concert while celebrating his 10th season as conductor of the choir and festival.

Charles Rex of the New York Philharmonic said, "There are few choruses the size of the Bach festival choir that are consistently excellent at this chorus. It has always been a pleasure to perform on their programs."

The concert will also include Poulenc's "Concerto for Two

Pianos in D minor," Mendelssohn's "Verleich uns Frieden," and a short choral work by John Williams entitled "Exultate Justi." Mr. Williams' work is an extract from the movie score from "Empire of the Sun."

The "Double Piano Concerto" will be performed by soloists Joanna Rogers and Jeannine Morrison, both of whom are graduates of Rollins college and who began their pianistic association as young friend at Rollins.

Rogers is also linked to Rollins College as she is the wife of the ever-familiar Mr. Rogers of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood." He is a Rollins College graduate. Joanne Rogers and Morrison have performed over 200 recitals as a duo-piano team since attending the Rollins College Conservatory of Music. Beethoven's 9th Symphony will be performed in Knowles Chapel on the campus of Rollins College.

## Millennium Time Capsule Celebration

WINTER PARK — In an effort to celebrate the new millennium, the many projects that will come to fruition by the end of 1999 and at the same time reflect on our City's heritage and roots by preserving history, the City will be holding a Millennium/Time

Capsule Celebration Nov. 13 from 1-4 p.m. at the corner of Park Avenue and Whipple Avenue.

The event, which will include the burial of a time capsule during the dedication of the McKean Arboretum Memorial Walkway

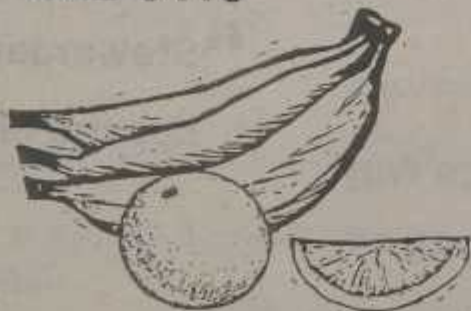
(Its contents will reflect life in Winter Park at the time the capsule was sealed and will be opened Nov. 13, 2050), will include children and family games; live music, ice cream social; lemonade and peanuts and much more.



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Athlete of the Week:  
Kristen Keen

## Keen Named Athlete of the Week

Freshman women's soccer standout Kristen Keen has been selected as the Rollins College and Sunshine State Conference "Athlete of the Week" after scoring three goals, including two game winners, to help the Rollins women's soccer team to victories over Florida Southern and Palm Beach Atlantic. She scored twice

in the win over Florida Southern and scored the winning goal less than two minutes into overtime against the Sailfish.

For the season, Keen leads the Tars with 11 goals and 24 total points. Her 11 goals is one shy of the school record for goals in a season.

## Athletes Get Drug Tested

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Drug testing for athletes has been in effect for three years at Rollins College, according to Philip Roach, Director of Athletics. He said that athletes are chosen completely at random for testing and they all sign a waiver before the semester begins.

"Substances tested for include street drugs [marijuana, cocaine, etc.], illegal substances [steroids], alcohol, and tobacco," Roach

said. "Thea Robinson, the athletic trainer, employs the company that does the testing."

One part of testing policy that may come as a surprise to athletes is that random testing also occurs during the post-season. In addition, "the department can test someone that one or more members believe shows signs of use or abuse [of any illegal substance]," Roach added.

Although only one person has tested positive (actually for not showing up for the drug test)

since Roach has been here, a set of disciplinary actions is in place for potential offenders.

"A normal sanction for a first offense," Roach said, "includes: suspension from the team determined by the coach, ten hours of community service, and a meeting with the head coach and athletic director to establish a behavior contract." He also wanted to emphasize Rollins' commitment to an educational component for violators of drug policy.

## Tars Tie for Second at Pat Bradley Invitational

MIAMI, FL— Karen Calvesbert finished tied for third position to lead the Rollins College women's golf team to a tie for second in the Florida International Pat Bradley Invitational at Miami National Country Club in Miami. Florida

International claimed the tournament title with a two day score of 631. Rollins and Bethune Cookman tied for second with a final total of 647.

Calvesbert's two round score of 156 (78-78) was four strokes behind first place Michelle

Simpson of Florida International. Jennifer Beames of Rollins finished tied for fifth position with a two-day score of 157. Lena Mathies placed 15th with a score of 167.

## Porter, Jordan Claim Singles Titles at Varner Invitational

WINTER PARK, FL— Matthew Porter from Rollins College and Jordan of Florida Southern posted straight set victories to claim the men's and women's singles championships at the 18th Annual C.L. Varner Tennis Invitational. Porter, who did not lose a set in the tournament, cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 victory

over Ben Cooper of Florida Atlantic. Jordan also did not lose a set in the tournament and defeated Anzela Zguna of Rollins 6-3, 7-5 in the finals.

In the doubles finals, the University of Central Florida claimed both the men's and women's titles. Fredric Camacho and Will Guerin defeated Migel

Hormazabal and Johan Struck of Florida Southern when the FSC duo retired due to injuries. Camacho and Guerin were leading 6-3 in the eight-game pro set when the match was stopped. Veronica Widyadaharna and Gaelle Gouttefarde defeated Lindsey Wyeth and Taryn Lynn of Stetson 8-6.

## Lynn Nips Rollins in Overtime

WINTER PARK, FL— The night's Glen Wilson tapped in the winning goal in overtime as Lynn University (14-1-1, 5-0) defeated the #22 Rollins College Tars (12-4, 4-2), 2-1. Lynn University put the first goal on the scoreboard when Tomulevski netted a goal off of a free kick in the 25th minute. The Tars' Tony Amato

struck back in the 39th minute on a penalty kick to tie up the game. The same score stood at the end of regulation. It was not until the ninth minute of overtime that the Knights' Dean Wilson tapped in the winning goal off of a corner kick.

The Tars out shot the Knights, 14-8. Rollins College goalie Ian Eule had seven saves

in the loss.

**Lynn University 1 0 1 2**  
**Rollins College 1 0 0 1**

Goals: L.U.- Tomulevski, Wilson; R.C.- Amato  
Assists: L.U.- Howe, Tomulevski; R.C.- none  
Shots on Goal: L.U.- 8; R.C.- 14  
Saves: L.U.- Nelson (7); R.C.- Eule (7)

## Rollins Crew Rows Around The Clock

Erin Burns

Special to The Sandspur

Friday, October 29th the Rollins Crew team held it's annual 24 hour Row-A-Thon at Church Street Station.

Men's Captain, Gavin Frase said, "The row-a-thon is alot of fun but it is also crucial for us to purchase the equipment and fund the trips we need. The school gives us a good deal of support but in order to compete at our top level we must fund raise."

This year the crew team hoped to earn money to help purchase two boats, a women's eight and men's four plus oars and ergs. Additional money is put toward trips to Philadelphia, Tennessee, and Georgia.

Four ergs, machines used to teach rowing and for land training, were set up in front of Hooters at noon Friday and were kept spinning until Saturday morning. Each of the 60 rowers spent an hour on the erg.

Prior to the row-a-thon each rower must earn \$200 from sponsors and donations. Rowers who were sponsored by the meter pulled as hard as they

could for their hour in order to get as much money as possible.

The rest of the time was spent walking up and down the street asking people for donations.

Third year rower, Amanda Frazier said, "We had a good time, it's easy to take money from drunk people."

The work paid off and at the end of the night the donation jar was weighed down with \$1,431.50. Coach Shawn Pistor said, "It was the smoothest running and most efficient row-a-thon to date with lots of enthusiasm from our team."

The row-a-thon is usually held in the early spring but Pistor made the decision to move it to the fall. His goal was to get fund raising accomplished earlier and to get the most people involved since the program has the most members now. Novice rower Craig Zissel said, "It was alot more fun than I imagined it to be. It reminded me of what an event in a small college should be like because everyone came together and there were no complaints, it was almost like a contest of who could raise the most and have the most fun."



1999 24 Hour Row-A-Thon  
photo by: Erin Burns

## Matzen Leads Barry Past Rollins

WINTER PARK, FL— Angie Matzen had 12 kills and a .647 kill percentage to lead the Barry Buccaneers (16-4, 9-1 SSC) to a 15-12, 15-3, 15-2 victory over Rollins College (7-16, 3-7 SSC). Jaime Oelke had nine kills to lead the Tars.

In the first game, the two teams battled throughout until the Buccaneers were finally able to pull away for the 15-12 game victory. After Rollins out hit

Barry .226 to .164 in the opening game, the Buccaneers rebounded with percentages of .360 and .296 in the final two games. Meghan Clark had 36 assists for Barry while Rochelle Magill added 10 kills.

After playing at Florida Tech on November 2nd, Rollins will host Saint Leo on Friday, November 5th, in their final home contest. Gametime is 7:00 p.m.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
<b>7</b> <b>Campus:</b> Results Seminar @ Faculty Club 9am-3pm (x.2526). <b>Sports:</b> Women's Soccer vs. Barry @ Sandspur Field 1-3:30pm. Women's Soccer Parent Weekend dinner @ Swindle Patio 3:30-5:30pm (x.2547). <b>Entertainment:</b> "Stormchasers" IMAX movie (Cinedome) @ Orlando Science Center, times vary, #896-7151 (\$11.50). <b>Theatre:</b> Earthly Quirks... artsy production, one-acts on love, sex, & dead birds @ Warehouse Theatre (Winter Park), 8pm #629-4800 (\$8). <b>Night-Life:</b> Olde Skool @ The Blue Room. G-Spot Sundays @ Club Firestone 10pm. Gothic Industrial @ Barbarella 9:30pm. Latin Freestyle, hip-hop @ Volcano 9pm.	<b>8</b> <b>Campus:</b> Student Hearing Board mtg. @ Casa Iberia 6-9pm. Star Trek mtg. @ CCC Green Room 7-9pm. <b>Dining:</b> Try, Bob Marley: A Tribute to Freedom @ Universal Studios CityWalk (Latin Cuisine) and reggae music while you dine. <b>Night-Life:</b> Gothic Industrial @ The Blue Room.	<b>9</b> <b>Campus:</b> Reefkeepers session @ Bush 108 6:30-9:30pm (Sean Heiss 305-358-4600). <b>Dining:</b> Try, Café Allegre... New American Bistro Cuisine (872-2332), 2401 Edgewater Dr. <b>Community:</b> RDV SportsPlex... Public Ice Skating 7 days a week! Membership not required (Maitland, FL). <b>Night-Life:</b> Male Review @ Zuma Beach 8pm. Reggae, hip-hop, & soca @ The Blue Room. Phatt Traxx @ Icon 10pm. International Night @ The Roxy (Rollins students free) 10pm.

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>*Attention Student organizations!!!!</b> Publish your events For free in the Calendar, email: Sherrada @rollins.Edu. <b>•Join the YMCA</b> before Nov.15th and save \$50 #896-6901. <b>•Opening Nov.2nd Fl. Hospital's program</b> to help you quit smoking for good, to register #898-LUNG. <b>•Winter Park Health Foundation</b> offers a variety of support groups, call #644-2300.	<b>•Tickets on sale</b> through Ticketmaster (839-3900) or <a href="http://www.ticketmaster.com">www.ticketmaster.com</a> for several concerts: "Weird Al" Yankovic Nov. 18th, Godsmack Nov. 26th, Blink 182 & Silverchair Nov.18th, Shania Twain Dec. 3rd, and Megadeath Dec. 4th. <b>•New Gym open</b> "Better Bodies" downtown Orlando (corner of Robinson & Rosalind) #481-0507 or <a href="http://www.betterbodies-orlando.com">www.betterbodies-orlando.com</a>	<b>5 Campus:</b> Kenneth Tyler 30 Yrs. Of American Prints reception @ Cornell Fine Art Museum 6pm (x.2526). ICF mtg. @ Warden Dining Room 7-9am. (x.1981). Program for effective leadership seminar @ Faculty Club 8:30am-5pm (x.1519). Peer Mentor workshop @ Bierberbach/Reed 4-6pm (x.2624). Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ French House 6-9pm (x.2624). <b>Sports:</b> Volleyball vs. Saint Leo @ Field House 7-9:30pm. <b>Concerts:</b> Local band, rock "MT Minds w/ Endo" @ The Sapphire 8pm. <b>Theatre:</b> Central City Live #4, a musical sketch comedy @ Performance Space Orlando (896-5717). Earthly Quirks @ Warehouse Theatre... An artsy production, one-acts about love, sex, & dead birds 8pm (\$8) #629-4800 (Winter Park). <b>Night-Life:</b> Free 4 Ladies @ The Blue Room. Hi-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Beach Bash @ Zuma Beach 9pm. 101.1WJRR @ Volcano 9pm. Hi-NRG/techno @ Club La Vela 10pm. Hi-NRG/techno @ Icon, 10pm.	<b>6 Campus:</b> Deutsche Schule German class @ Hauck 104, 106 8:30am-1pm (x.2622). Results Seminar @ Faculty Club @ 12-9pm (x.2526). International Programs Orientation mtg. @ Hauck Aud. 2-5pm (x.2466). National Rose Society mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed 2:30-5pm (x.2494). <b>Concerts:</b> Limp Bizkit @ Gator Arena 8pm \$29.50 (839-3900). <b>Dining:</b> Try, Artist Poets @ Disney's Ft. Wilderness Lodge Disney Resort (824-2293). <b>Community:</b> Illuminations 2000 Reflections of Earth @ Walt Disney World Resort (room 101/99-12/31/99) celebrates the new millennium w/ grand spectacles, entertainment, exhibitions, highlights human triumphs, and developments; laser, fireworks, and festivities. (397-6397). <b>Night-Life:</b> Best DJ's @ The Blue Room. Hi-NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Techno/Club @ Icon 10pm. Progressive House @ La Vela 10pm. Ride the Wave @ Zuma Beach 9pm. Latin College Night @ Fourth Fighers 10pm. Afterhours: Club, midnight in dawn... house, Hi-NRG, breakbeats, happy & trance, funk & Champions Kue (423-3051).
<b>10 Campus:</b> Student Affairs Division mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed 10-11:30am. GRE Admissions by Kaplan seminar @ CSS 226 6-8pm (x.2195). SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Room 6-7:30pm. CPCS/ONTA mtg. @ Bush Aud. 6:30-9pm. <b>Community:</b> Sample Orlando's rich cultural offerings @ The Ori. Science Center 6-9pm (business attire), \$25 (RSVP 363-5870). FL. Hospital's 3rd annual "Work Smart" series @ FL Citrus Sports Bowl; program & registration 8am (660-8118, x.264). <b>Night-Life:</b> Wasted Wednesdays @ Have a Nice Day Café (Buses provided). Gay event @ The Blue Room. XL106.7 @ Volcano 9pm.	<b>11 Campus:</b> Alumni Board mtg. @ Galloway Room 7-9:30am. SAC mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab 10am-12pm. Athletic Dept. mtg. @ Faculty Club 12-2pm. Let's talk about teaching mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed Conf. Rm. 12-2pm. Alcohol Program class @ Olin 204 5-9pm. "Ben Hur" & Dr. Decker movie/lecture @ Hauck Aud. 6-11pm. Macintosh Users Group of Ori. Mtg @ Bush Aud. 6-10pm. Career Panel on Psychology session @ Bush 108 6:15-8:15pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Room 7-8pm. <b>Night-Life:</b> College Night @ Fourth Fighers 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 midnight til dawn @ Champions Kue.	<b>12 Campus:</b> The Children's Hour Theatre @ Annie Russell (x.2145) 8pm. ICF mtg. @ Warden Dining Room 7-9am. Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ The French House 6-9pm. <b>Community:</b> Bach Festival presents Beethoven's 9th Symphony concert @ Knowles Mem. Chapel \$29 (reserve 646-2182). <b>Comedy:</b> Bonkerz (Winter Park) 9pm. Comedy Spotlight Theater (Winter Park). The Comedy Zone (Lee Rd.) Located in the Holiday Inn, 9pm. <b>Night-Life:</b> 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 house @ Club La Vela 10pm.	

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