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# The Sandspur

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## Investigations Surrounding Student Arrests Continue

Debbie Levy  
The Sandspur

The College and Winter Park Police Department are continuing their investigations into an incident that occurred Nov. 2 in front of Elizabeth Hall.

The incident resulted in two Rollins students being arrested by the Winter Park Police Department in front of Elizabeth that evening for their involvement in a fight.

Merv Forsythe and Daniel Cornide were arrested on one count of battery and bond was set at \$500. Two other students, Hurley Constantine and Ashley Wooldridge (male), were also involved in the fight. A mandatory court appearance has been set

for Nov. 19 in Winter Park.

According to the Winter Park Police report, the "Victim [Ashley Wooldridge] was walking from his dorm room to the outside of Elizabeth Hall when [he] came in contact with... Forsythe and Cornide. During this time they started yelling at him in reference to comments he made earlier in the evening."

The police report goes on to state that "Defendant Forsythe jumped out and struck [Wooldridge] in the eye. The struggle stopped after that punch and they were now in front of Elizabeth hall exchanging verbal arguments again."

Cornide told *The Sandspur* that, "Ashley said [racial slur omitted].

I don't even really know the kid. This has been happening for months, since we got to Rollins."

However, Wooldridge's statement to the police was contradictory to Cornide's, "I was walking down the hall to the bathroom, Merv and Danny walked by and called me a [derogatory term omitted]. I just kept walking. As I was returning to my room, someone said, 'Hey Ashley, come out...'"

"Merv was standing behind the door talking to me about his plans for the evening," Hurley told *The Sandspur*, "I called Danny and Merv from the call box and asked them to come outside to find out what they were doing that night."

"Ashley pushed open the door right into my face. As he opened the door he said [racial slur omitted]." Forsythe said in an interview with *The Sandspur*, "[Ashley] likes to press buttons. And that's when I hit him."

"That's when all hell broke loose," said Cornide in a *Sandspur* interview, "It was ugly, there were lots of individual fights."

Katie Koper, Elizabeth's hall director, said in her statement to the police "Ashley Wooldridge was on the steps and two black guys and Danny were in the road. They were yelling at each other." Koper, also in her statement to police, added, "The three guys came after Ashley on the steps

and hit him. The three guys were instigating Ashley and calling him names urging him to fight them."

Witness Tamara Sanchez wrote in her statement to police that "There was a lot of cursing and racial comments being said between Ashley, Danny and Merv. It escalated and a campus safety officer came to break up the quarrel."

Campus safety officer Charles Kerrigan said, in his statement to police, that "The main argument was between Mr. Merv Forsythe, who was being called [racial slur omitted] and Mr. Ashley Wooldridge. When Wooldridge said to Forsythe [another racial

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## Murder Mystery In Maitland

Kyle Stedman  
The Sandspur

Early Friday morning, a burning car with the body of a middle-aged woman in its trunk was found in Maitland.

About 3 a.m. Maitland police responded to a 911 call reporting a car on fire at the Florida Audubon Society's Birds of Prey Center, near route 17-92. The body of Ruth Maceachon, 40, a resident of Apopka, was found in the trunk.

Police are investigating the death as a homicide, but will not specify if the fire itself caused Maceachon's death.

Much of the investigation is being based on the footprints found near the crime scene and a set of keys found a block away.

The car, a white Chrysler LeBaron convertible, was registered locally in Seminole county. Channel 2 News reports that the owner had a record of drug abuse.

A man living near the crime scene described to Channel 2 how surprising it was that someone got a car through the dense underbrush of the Audubon Society's Birds of Prey Center, which is currently closed for construction. "I'm not sure how the heck they got back there," he said.

Eatonville Town Council member Eddie Cole, who lives in the neighborhood of the Birds of Prey Center, described how peaceful the area usually is. He explained how his dog's barking awoke him, and how, "I let him out, and he took off in that direction. That's when I saw the fire."

Director Brad McKown of Rollins' Campus Safety said, "Before now I'd not heard of anything like that happening around here."

Some information courtesy: *Orlando Sentinel*.

## July 2000, Sororities Will Go Dry

Special to The Sandspur

Starting in 2000, three sororities on the Rollins College campus — Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma — have nationally made the decision to no longer sponsor parties where alcohol is served.

One fraternity on campus, Phi Delta Theta, has made the decision to become "dry".

Recently, in national Greek circles, the subject of alcohol has become a prominent issue, as many national officer committees grapple with the question of whether or not to make their fraternities and sororities "dry" organizations.

This means that no alcohol will be allowed in the house, and no parties can be sponsored at

which alcohol is served.

According to Chris Zacharda, Director of Greek Affairs, this decision will take effect on July 1, 2000.

All sororities on this campus, with the exception of NCM, which is not nationally affiliated have always been dry in the sense that alcohol has never been allowed in the houses.

Kappa Kappa Gamma President Rebecca Spears said of the decision, "It's encouraging to us, and I think it's a good thing for Kappa as a national sorority to implement."

The fourth sorority here on campus, Kappa Delta, is also considering this option.

Kappa Delta President Lauren Miller said, "Although it will be a difficult change for the current

Greeks, in the long run it will be beneficial to the individual chapters as well as the Rollins Greek Community."

Students will begin to notice these changes taking effect next year. When asked why the decisions have been made, Zacharda said, "This has been building for a long time. The absence of alcohol has been noted by the national officers to increase health and safety, and to decrease the chances of lawsuits and liabilities. It has also been shown to increase grades and membership overall in the long run."

Representatives from Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta were unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

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## 33 Hurt by Pipe Bombs in Israel

Ron Kampeas  
Associated Press Writer

NETANYA, Israel (AP) — Three crude pipe bombs that exploded in this coastal resort were apparently planted by Arab villagers from the area and not by activists in the Islamic militant group Hamas, police said today.

The simple bombs, made of gunpowder and nails, went off Sunday at a busy Netanya intersection, injuring 33 people. A fourth bomb failed to go off and was later defused by a bomb disposal unit.

## Microsoft Recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ruled far more favorably on

Microsoft than the federal judge who branded the software maker a monopoly, barely bruising the company's stock Monday and driving the technology-dominated Nasdaq market to another record.

But despite the apparent vote of confidence for Microsoft, investors also scrambled to buy shares of rival companies that may benefit from late Friday's scathing antitrust ruling against the software empire that made Bill Gates the world's richest man.

## Clinton Speaks in Online Forum

Anne Gearan  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking to computer users like "Ohiowilly," President Clinton said his "virtual town hall meeting" Monday was the Internet age's answer to Franklin D. Roosevelt's national radio chats and the first televised presidential press conferences.

"Like FDR's fireside chats and President Kennedy's live press conferences, this first presidential town hall meeting on the Internet taps the most modern technology for old-fashioned communication between the American people and their president," Clinton said during the online exchange.

The first questions for Clinton dealt with Medicare and health care reform, which drew

presidential responses heavy on both policy and politics. Then came a relative soft ball, about the value of reducing the cost of college.

## Second Robot Aids EgyptAir Probe

Denise LaVoie  
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A tougher, nimbler underwater robot with a seven-jointed titanium arm was lowered into the sea Monday to find the black boxes that may answer what doomed EgyptAir Flight 990.

Searchers hoped the Magnum would succeed where another robot, the Deep Drone, failed after exploring the murky, sunless depths over two days.

More than a week after the plane plunged from 33,000 feet and killed all 217 people aboard, the cockpit voice and flight data recorders that could hold the most complete picture of what went wrong remained 270 feet beneath the Atlantic.

James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was not unusual that the recorders had not been recovered from the Oct. 31 crash. It took 13 days to locate one recorder in 6 feet of water after a ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades killed 110 people in 1996.

The black boxes are amid wreckage, and whenever a piece of it is moved, sediment gets stirred up and obscures visibility.

Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including mechanical failure, human error and sabotage.

## Student Arrests

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slur omitted] all the men started throwing fists."

Kerrigan, added in his statement to the police, "My efforts to stop the fights, were mainly ineffective."

"More campus safety officials arrived, calming the situation," according to the police report, which also stated that "[Wooldridge] suffered a laceration above his left eye, a laceration in front of his right ear, and a laceration on his left hand."

In an interview with *The Sandspur*, Constantine said he was in the middle of walking his dog when he originally called

Forsythe and Cornide on the call box. Before the police arrived, he left to go to his house and put his dog inside. When the police arrived, Forsythe and Cornide were arrested after the police took a statement from Wooldridge.

"I was taken to a holding cell with Merv," Cornide told this reporter. "We were in custody for 20 hours. I heard the next day Merv and Danny were arrested. I called the police to see if they had to talk to me and I was told there was a warrant out for my arrest. I went to the police and they gave me some papers to appear in court."

The Rollins judicial system

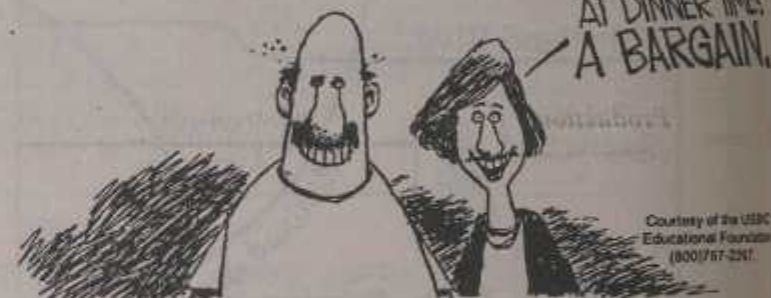
must also review the case.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs and Dean of Residential Life Ken Posner will be serving as the head of the judicial hearing for the students and in this hearing any guilt or innocence will be determined. When asked to comment, Posner said, "This information is confidential and will be handled by the College."

Steve Nielson, the Dean of Student Affairs also said he is not allowed to comment because of the confidentiality issues surrounding the case.

Repeated attempts to reach Wooldridge for comment were unsuccessful.

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# Professors Go Back To School

Melissa Goslin  
The Sandspur

Two classes of Spanish 101 will be offered for the faculty to take in the fall of 2000, and two classes of Spanish 102 will be held the following spring.

According to professor Roy Kerr of the foreign languages department, the program was put together with three goals in mind. Kerr said, "One reason is to get the faculty to join together and participate in the same program,

boosting spirit and unity among the professors at Rollins."

The course will reverse roles. The professors will be students once again, giving the faculty a different perspective in the classroom.

A possible prize that Rollins may offer for the faculty member that completes the one year of Spanish classes will be to pay for half of a trip to Spain. While abroad, the awarded professor will have to demonstrate his/her

ability to speak Spanish in its native country.

So far, 37 faculty and staff have signed up for this opportunity.

## What's Playing At Annie...

Fred Stone Theatre Presents *Patient A*

Adam Klitzner  
The Sandspur

Thomas Ouellette is producing The Fred Stone Theatre's second production of the year, entitled *Patient A*.

The show will run from Thursday, Nov. 18, through Sunday, Nov. 21. The show's starting times are 8p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2p.m. and 8p.m. on Saturday, and 2p.m. and 7p.m. on Sunday.

*Patient A* will be presented at The Fred Stone Theatre, located between The Cornell Science Center and Holt Hall. Admission to Rollins students is free.

*Patient A* is based on the true story about Florida native, Kimberly Bergalis, and her contraction of the HIV from a dentist.

The *Patient A* cast and crew are mostly focused on relaying a fearful message to the audience.

"I want this play to make students aware of how AIDS can be easily contracted," says sophomore Rebecca Johnson, who plays Kimberly Bergalis in the show. "I highly encourage students to come and see it."

Also appearing on stage is junior Dan Joseph, who plays a homosexual named Matthew,

and senior Barton Bishop, as the playwright Lee.

*Patient A*, directed by Samuel Hull, is this year's second of four productions being presented at the Fred Stone theatre. The first one was *Three Tall Women*, and the others are *Without A Song*, running from Feb. 24-27, and *The Closure Stanza*, running from April 27-30.



## And in the Chapel

Orchestra and Brass Ensemble Performed

Catherine Bacon  
Special to The Sandspur

On Nov. 2, at 7:30p.m., the orchestra and brass ensemble gathered in the Knowles Memorial Chapel to play under the direction of John V. Sinclair, orchestra conductor, and of Mike W. Roylance, brass ensemble conductor.

First, the brass ensemble played a set of songs, including Johan Sebastian Bach's *Wachet Auf!* (Sleepers Wake!) and Sergei Prokofiev's "March" from *Love of the Three Oranges*.

The orchestra followed with pieces including Ludwig van Beethoven's *Overture to Egmont*

and Charles Gounod's *Funeral March of a Marionette* (also known as the theme to Alfred Hitchcock Presents).

Marci Van Rooy, senior music major and flutist, said "We have been practicing hard for this concert. I liked the way the orchestra came together."

"I think the concert went fairly well, but I was disappointed by the turn-out," said sophomore music major and flutist, Heather Houck.

Van Rooy said that besides performing in Vespers, it is doubtful that the orchestra will play again this semester. She believes there will be another concert sometime next semester.



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Ruth Carlet Ford  
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# A Letter from the Editor

I was originally going to use this valuable space in the paper to reprint my last letter from the editor. I made a mistake and accidentally ran the wrong version of my letter. My grammar normally isn't too terrific. My grammar in last weeks submission was particularly atrocious because I simply ran the wrong version of my letter: the unedited, stream of consciousness version. Sorry, I goofed. But I thank you all for taking notice. The pig card was a special treat for me to read.

Instead of me rerunning the letter, I would like to talk to you about an issue I feel strongly about... journalistic integrity. For *The Sandspur* this year, one of my main goals is, when we run a "hard-core" news story, for it to be well researched. If you are a member of *The Sandspur* staff, you know what I am referring to. With every article assigned, comes a long list of people that must be interviewed or the story won't run. I think readers take for granted how difficult it is to formulate a balanced article. Imagine having to speak to five to 10 people a week for an article, some for background information, and others for quotes. It's not simple. But putting the effort in means, the difference between a fair article and one that lacks ethics. I think the readers take this for granted here at Rollins. I know this is a bold statement to make,

but I believe it is the truth. I am one person and obviously the only managing editor on the staff. Yes, I have experience with journalism, but several people who contribute to *The Sandspur* don't. Which is quite acceptable. However, for students who are taking up the task of learning the language of journalism, it is quite difficult and time consuming. Many times the writers speak with all the necessary sources, but other times this doesn't happen. That is when I step in. I will speak to the writer and let them know who they have to speak to and why. Otherwise, the article will be slanted, and it won't run. That's not easy, for me, or for them. The writers are trying so hard to do the best they can, and I am only here to help them out. It's difficult to tell someone at midnight on Tuesday that they still need to interview 4 more people by Wednesday at noon. And you know what? They get all those interviews in (by not getting sleep).

What I am trying to say is (and I hope it is okay to speak on the behalf of the entire staff), we are all college students, not professional journalists. Sometimes my grammar ain't perfect and other times every copyediting issue can't be caught. Please take into account when you read through this issue of the paper with a critical eye,

that all we are doing is trying to report to you the news you need to know as a member of the Rollins community. And, we are trying to do this with integrity. So much hard work, sweat and pain goes into every edition of *The Sandspur*. So next time you look at this paper and think it has a long way to go, think how far it has come over the past semester. Look at the photos, look at sports, look at all the words on the pages that ONE copyediting person looks over. Have you taken notice of the new layout? So, as you read this issue of *The Sandspur* if you do not already appreciate all the hard work that goes into putting together a weekly college paper, maybe you should. I think it's expected by some that the paper

should come out every week with catchy articles. It's difficult and every week is just as difficult as the last. Sometimes we worry so much about what is going into the paper it jeopardizes the paper actually making it to the newsstand. So, to Sabrina, Eva, Kyle, Elyssa, Catherine, Ben, Susan, Heather, Marisa, Jason, Christyne, Ashley and Alexia, Anne, Kate and Stephanie (plus Toni and Julie), please don't ever feel taken for granted because I appreciate all the work you put into *The Sandspur*. Because of all the dedication you guys have, Rollins gets all the news the community needs to know. And for that, I say a deep heartfelt thank you.

— Debbie

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## A Look Inside A Movie

Christyne Ferris  
The Sandspur

The hot issues appearing in newspapers everywhere now make an appearance on the big screen in the new film, *The Insider*. This quasi-real life drama stars Al Pacino as a producer for the CBS newsmagazine 60 Minutes. He convinces a former executive of a Big Tobacco company, played by Russel Crowe, to speak out in a scathing interview, which implicates the entire cigarette industry. Things heat up when his former employers begin following and threatening him. Afraid of a multimillion-dollar lawsuit, CBS then refuses to air the controversial piece.

No matter where you stand on the issue of Big Tobacco, the situations – which are adaptations of actual events and real characters – offer the suspense and intrigue of a fictional John Grisham thriller. Covert meetings in hotel lobbies and parked cars litter the film, and the scarce tactics of the cigarette companies are truly intimidating.

The film reveals the innards of the news world with the eerie reminder of its basis in reality. The actors are all impressive, especially Pacino, as an intense and surprisingly noble journalist. Christopher Plummer also portrays a very accurate Mike Wallace. The last hour of the movie, which places these two characters face to face and deals with the famous decision to pull the segment from the air, provides the most interesting moments of the film.

With a running time of almost three hours, the first two hours of exposition tend to drag at points while the audience awaits the confrontation of CBS officials and Al Pacino. Also, the jerky camera direction, reminiscent of *Blair Witch Project*, is slightly nauseating, as are the extreme close-ups of hands, mouths, and ears.

The irregular camera movements detract from the experience of *The Insider*, but the plot makes the movie worth watching.

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If a student were arrested, should the campus newspaper publish a story about it and do the editors have the right to do so?

## VOICE FROM

Does it matter whether the arrest was made on or off-campus?

The student body expressed their concerns about the issue. Publishing an arrest in the newspaper can cause the victim's humiliation and it is a violation of personal privacy. But as a campus, we also have the right to know what is going on and who is a threat to the student community...

By Susan Herrada

"No, I think that an issue like this one should be kept private. They should not be able to publish names or anything that could ruin them. No, I don't think it matters whether or not they got arrested on or off-campus."



– Hector Navedo, freshman

"No...well, it depends on what they did. It's a very personal thing,...unless it were to affect other students on campus significantly, such as a rapist or something of the sort."

– Hudson Kennedy, Junior



"It depends on what they did. If they get arrested on-campus, it should be published."

– Marvin Rios, freshman



"For drugs, yes. For prostitutes, no."

– Jake Carsons, sophomore





## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Should the Sandspur report criminal activity? A resounding NO!!

First of all, I thought you were innocent until proven guilty in a court of law — not in a college newspaper. Unless you would like to tarnish someone's reputation before all the "facts" are in and those facts may not be in for months. In the interim, someone we may all know and actually like will be put in a position of trying to prove their innocence to everyone they come in contact with. Unfair.

Chances are if you have been arrested there is a very good reason for it, but why run the risk of slandering one innocent person? This is supposed to be (at least I hope) a forum for reporting on the politics and opinions regarding campus life and times, let's not turn it into a gossip page.

In the case of a faculty (or staff) member, depending on the seriousness of the arrest, what makes you think he/she would be allowed to come back on campus? If it is a minor offense, what's the point in broadcasting it — except to hurt the faculty/staff?

— Gail Jones

To the editor:

You asked for our thoughts on whether arrests of Rollins' students are "newsworthy" print for *The Sandspur*. You report bank robbers, the holdup of the Starbucks Coffee shop; why should you debate whether *The Sandspur* should report Rollins' students who have been arrested? The Rollins' newspaper has an obligation to print the information.

Rollins is a community. When something happens to a member of this community, it affects the other members of this community. We deserve to know what happens in our community. But, be VERY careful how you word the reports so that you are purely reporting the incident as news, not as an accusation, and use only language that advises that the person arrested is "accused," not guilty. There is a big difference between being accused and being found guilty.

— Karen Slater

To the editor:

The question put to us readers was whether or not to publish the names of students that get arrested. My answer is of course! I'm completely in agreement with Managing Editor Debbie Levy. I'd love to see arrested students' mug shots on the front of the paper. Being arrested is not gossip as was mentioned in the letter from the editor. It is NEWS! If they were arrested, that's a fact. Gossip is hearing from your friends who was arrested and for what. News is hearing from *The Sandspur* who was arrested and for what. If a student was dumb enough to do something illegal and get arrested, the rest of the Rollins community has the right to know. Reputations are not a consideration in printing news stories. They were long ago, but in today's society we want to know it all. Bill Clinton hasn't even been arrested and look at the stuff that's in the papers from day to day that hurts his reputation. If a president can take it, so can a student. Besides, the arrest of someone that lives in my building or with whom I have a class is infinitely more important to me than some story about a coffee shop miles away from campus that I never have, and never will patronize.

Sincerely,

Matthew R. Masem III

## THE STREET



**"Depends. If the student is arrested on-campus, the student is bound to be on the school media, but if the arrest is off-campus, it is irrelevant."**

— Waheeda Manji, senior



**"Yeah, I guess."**

— Zak Gaskell, freshman

**"Probably not. They have a right to, but they shouldn't publish it. It may cause the school to look bad."**

— London Butterfield, sophomore



**"Sure, if they were to do it in the normal newspaper, they should do the same here."**

— Sascha Heller, sophomore



**"On-campus, yes. Off-campus, no."**

— Nick Bazo, sophomore and Shaun Arsenault, sophomore





## Weekend Party Round-Up

Briana Bunn

The Sandspur

On Friday, November 5, 1999, Phi Delta Theta held their biggest party of the year, the "Purple Jesus" party. It started at 11:00 p.m. and was scheduled until 2:00 a.m. There was quite a turn-out, with people waiting in line to get in.

On Saturday, November 6, 1999, Alpha Tau Omega held their second party of the year, their annual Carribean party. It was co-sponsored by Kappa

Delta. The party lasted from 11 until 2, winning the title as the first party of the year not to get shut down early. It was BYOB for those 21 and up.

Freshman Jessica Karasny said, "I liked it better than the Graffiti party because the deck didn't break, and since it wasn't as crowded, there was more room to dance."

Ryan Carroll was the main DJ for the night, and many partygoers liked the music that was played. There were also strobe lights to add to the effect.



## Habitat For Humanity Club To Meet

Amanda Schulman

The Sandspur

On the 18th of November there will be an information session held in the Cornell campus center to recruit students to join The Rollins College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Executive Board. Two weeks ago several students and faculty members met with Christopher Bibbo, Campus Chapters and youth programs Manager, in a effort to reinstate a chapter of Habitat for Humanity on the Rollins College Campus.

The chapter would be student run and organized. Those individuals who decide to join the effort to initiate a Habitat chapter would take on the task of helping to build promote Habitat for Humanity on campus, organizing groups to volunteer at houses being built in the Orlando area, fundraising to maintain the resources necessary to construct a habitat house, and eventually forming spring break trips that will allow students to spend their vacation working on habitat projects abroad. Since our campus

chapter will be brand new, we are planning on starting to build a house next year, while spending the rest of the present school year educating and fundraising.

For those of you who are not familiar with Habitat for Humanity, it was founded in 1976 by Millard and Linda Fuller. It is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. Habitat welcomes people from all different backgrounds and faiths to build houses, relationships and a sense of community. Their long-term goals involve freeing families from the heartbreaking struggles that accompany inadequate shelter. Habitat provides these people with increased self-esteem and awareness, which allows them to devote more attention to job opportunities, education, and health. As stated in the Habitat brochure, "As the crushing cycle of poverty is broken, their children benefit, their neighbors change for

the better, and entire communities improve." Around the world, due to the volunteering efforts of generous individuals and groups, Habitat for Humanity has already built and renovated houses providing shelter for more than 3,000 people. However, as we have witnessed walking down the streets of Orlando and other cities, thousands of individuals and families still remain without shelter and they need our help to improve the quality of their lives. As stated in 1 John 3:18 "Our love should not be just words and talk, it must be true love, which shows itself in action."

We have the generosity, talent and devotion present in the students at Rollins which is necessary to fully and completely commit our time and love into building habitat houses, all we

need know is people who are willing to commit their time and energy to help with founding a campus chapter. I ask you to look inside of yourself and find the desire to help people who are less fortunate than you. You will be generously repaid for your efforts when you look into the faces of parents and children who have just been handed the key to their houses built by habitat for humanity volunteers. To see the joy on their faces is a gift in itself. As stated by Antonio De Saint-Exupery, "When you give of yourself, you receive more than you give."

What ever you are willing to contribute in our efforts to start a habitat for humanity chapter on our campus will be graciously received. If you are at all interested in helping out, even if it means

committing a portion of your time once month, please come to the information session held on November 18 at 6:00 in the Cornell Campus center. Furthermore, if there are any faculty members who are interested in sponsoring the campus chapter, please come to the meeting. We need all of the help we can get. <http://www.rollins.edu/~habitat>



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Athlete of the Week:  
Matt Porter

## Porter Named Athlete of the Week

Junior tennis standout Matt Porter (Tasmania, Australia) has been named Rollins College "Athlete of the Week" for his performance in the C.L. Varner Invitational. Porter dominated each of his opponents to claim the singles title at the C.L.

Varner Invitational Tournament. He did not drop a single set in any of his five matches of the tournament. He then defeated Ben Cooper of Florida Atlantic 6-1, 6-1 in the finals. This is the second time that Porter has been given this honor.

## A Fond Farewell...

Ben Hoofnagle  
The Sandspur

In the past two weeks, a pair of the greatest athletes in their respective sports has met tragic ends to their lives. They were not just great athletes—they were excellent role models and people, as well.

His fellow golfers held Payne Stewart, U.S. Open Golf champion, in the highest regard. To pay tribute to his life, Tom Lehman and many others wore the knickers and outfit that Stewart popularized, during the PGA Championship.

His funeral was held on the Friday during the event. Typically, 18 holes of golf are played from Thursday until Sunday, but no golf was played on Friday so that the players could attend.

The loss of Stewart will surely be felt for years. At next year's U.S. Open, he will not be able to defend his title — a testament to the untimely nature of his death. Perhaps in the prime of his career, Stewart will be missed in competition and in spirit.

In the same week, news of Walter Payton's death (from a rare liver disease) sent a wave of sorrow through the NFL and its fans. Payton remains the all-time leader in rushing yards for his career.

Nicknamed "sweetness" for his sweet moves and grace on the playing field, Payton could have earned the name for his off-field demeanor as well. His gentle words of encouragement are a constant reminder of what a role model should be — kind

and modest, while letting his actions on the field do the talking.

Many modern players idolize Payton, including Marshall Faulk, of the St. Louis Rams. Faulk has decided to wear Payton's old number, 34, to show his respect for "sweetness".

During this era of inflated contracts and egos, Walter Payton serves as a symbol of what every great running back should represent. He vocally reminded young people the value of hard work in making dreams come true and is the benchmark of excellence.

To the greatest running back of all time, I want to thank you for the highlights, memories, and encouraging words. Walter Payton will forever live in the hearts of football fans.

## Tars Picked Third in SSC in Preseason; Opening Game November 19th

After struggling with young squads over the last two seasons, Rollins College Men's Basketball Coach Tom Klusman enters the 1999 season with a veteran team that will look to challenge for the Sunshine State Conference title. The return of the top five scorers from a year ago plus the addition of three talented newcomers should make the Tars a dangerous team during the upcoming season. Last season Rollins posted a 13-14 season record, including two victories over NCAA participant Lynn University, and finished fifth in the SSC with a 6-8 record.

Offensively, the Tars have two proven scorers in senior forward Mike Casey and junior guard Caleb Springer, both of whom earned second team All-SSC recognition. A slashing scorer, Casey led the Tars with an average of 15.6 points per game and was also the top rebounder at 4.3 boards per game. A sharp-shooter from the outside, Springer connected on 42.8% from three-point range while scoring 15.5

points per game a year ago. Junior guard Matt Sandefur is also a tough scorer as he averaged 8.0 points per game a year ago. Sophomore guard Mike Veith was the SSC "Freshman of the Year" last season as he averaged 7.3 points and 3.6 assists per game while finishing second on the team in assists. Freshman point guard Matt Williams, from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, and sophomore Austin Kegerreis, a transfer from Duquesne, should both see immediate action in the backcourt for the Tars.

Depth in the frontcourt should be a strength for the Tars this season. Junior center Mikael Hermansson averaged 6.6 points and 4.0 rebounds per game a year ago and provides veteran size and experience. Junior Obiora Nnaji, a 6-10 transfer from the University of Florida, should make an immediate impact. Senior Jay Newberry, juniors Matt Townsley and Rich Stephens and sophomore Brian Casey are solid players who will all compete for playing time.

## Saint Leo Volleyball Rallies Past The Tars

WINTER PARK, FL — In the final volleyball game to be played in the current Enyart-Alumni Field House, the visiting Saint Leo Lions (20-15, 4-8) spoiled the party as they rallied from a two game deficit to defeat the Rollins College volleyball team (7-18, 3-9) 11-15, 12-15, 15-6, 16-14, 15-10. Christina Florea had 27 kills and Jennifer Molby added 65 assists for the Lions while Carolyn Smith led the Tars with 24 kills and 11 blocks while Noelle Moore added 21

kills. Jill Henderson had 63 assists for the Tars.

Rollins claimed the first game despite having eight kills and eight errors in the game. In the second game, the Tars improved to a .227 kill percentage while taking a two game lead. Saint Leo then had a .302 percentage in the third game to begin their rally. In the fourth game, Rollins rallied from a 14-10 deficit to tie the game, but the Lions scored consecutive points to force the fifth game. Leading by just a

single point at 10-9, the Lions scored four straight points in the rally game to pull away.

The contest marked the final volleyball game to be played in the Enyart-Alumni Field House. The gymnasium is being completely renovated and the new facility will have twice the size of the current facility. The Rollins volleyball team will be playing the 2000 season at an off-campus facility before playing in the new Alford Sports Center for the 2001 campaign.

## Tars Must Be Razor Sharp To Repeat In SSC

After enjoying the finest season in school history during the 1998-99 campaign with a 27-3 record, including a 12-2 mark in conference play, and number one seeding in the NCAA South Region, the Rollins College women's basketball team will have to defend their Sunshine State Conference Championship without two of their leaders from a year ago. The graduation of leading scorer Nicole Sullivan and three-time first team All-SSC selection Jessica Wollaston leaves a major void that head coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. will look to fill with a combination of returning players and talented newcomers.

Last season the Tars were a three-headed scoring machine that kept opponents off-balance with their ability to strike with any of a number of different weapons. With the graduation of Wollaston and Sullivan, junior guard Jill Razor will be called upon to carry a larger portion of the offensive load. From the

point guard position, Razor averaged 16.3 points per game last season while also leading the team in assists. The return of guard Kenya Storr, who missed all of the 1998-99 season with a torn ACL after averaging 11.7 points as a freshman, should help ease the loss of scoring. Seniors Jessica Walker (4.2 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and Latoya Campbell (5.7 ppg) and junior Happi Montgomery (3.5 ppg) give the Tars veteran depth and experience at the guard position.

Replacing Wollaston and Sullivan in the frontcourt will be the key for the Tars this season. Senior Cherylynn Cox (6.2 ppg), junior Jill Mitchell (5.1 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and sophomore Tarniesha Nichols (4.2 ppg, 4.6 rpg) are the leading returning inside players. Junior Lakiesha Austin, a transfer from Santa Fe Community College, and freshmen Candace Hensley and Shannon Pranger will all see significant action in their first season with the Tars.

## Give Me An S-P-I-R-T

Marisa Meyer  
The Sandspur

According to the Archives, togetherness achieved through school spirit has also been a prevalent issue in the past. The spring of 1937 marked the beginning of Gypsy Fiesta sponsored by the Rollins Women's Assoc. This long-lasting

celebration was held at Lakefront and it included fortune-telling, pony rides, folk and gypsy dancing, and, of course, food. Throughout the years several additions were made including a parade in 1941 and the election of a king and queen in 1950-51.

Another attempt to bring the campus closer was made in the fall of 1988. Student Life Summit

was a daylong attempt to renew school spirit by addressing and initiating changes to students' concerns about campus life. This was followed closely by Winter Fest '91 which was an answer to students' complaints about a lack of a homecoming. The festivities lasted from January 9-12 and were filled with various contests and a pep rally.



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Amato Scores Winning Goal To Beat Florida Southern In Double Overtime

LAKELAND, FL - In double overtime, the Tars' Tony Amato scored the winning goal, in the 123rd minute, to give the #25 Rollins College Tars (14-4, 5-2) the win over the Florida Southern Moccasins (12-5-2, 2-4), 2-1.

It was not until the second half, in the 51st minute, that a goal was made when the Moccasins' Sonbela Fomuso headed in the ball off of Harold Betancourt's corner kick. Florida Southern then held the lead for 15 minutes until the Tars' Martin Heckman nailed a 20-yard shot off of an assist from Daniel Schuck. The same score stood at the end of regulation and

the game headed into overtime. The Tars and the Moccasins then played through a tough first overtime with nobody scoring. Then, in the 123rd minute, senior captain Amato finished off his career with the game winning shot and goal. Amato finishes the season leading the Tars in goals (16), assists (13), and points (45). The Tars and the Moccasins both recorded 14 shots on the goal. Florida Southern goalie Johan Linnell had seven saves in the loss. The Tars end the season on a two game winning streak and 14 wins overall.

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Cross Country Team Makes Strong Showing Placing Eight At Women's NCAA Regional

SPARTANBURG, SC—On Saturday, November 6, the Rollins College women's cross country team finished strong in the NCAA regional meet taking eighth place out of the 22 teams that participated. Rollins College's Kaela Gustafson ran an excellent race finishing in 15th place overall and making the All-Region team with a time of 23:22. Allison Nichols was the next Rollins runner to finish placing 49th overall with a time of 24:48.

There are 70 teams in the Southeast Region and only the top 22 earned a spot for the NCAA regional meet. Also finishing for Rollins were Kirsten Palacios at 52nd with a time of 24:52, Leighann Kurpetski at 61st with a time of 25:11, Melissa Brooker at 89th overall with a time of 25:59, Erin Mault at 94th with a time of 26:15, and Alice Beaver at 116th with a time of 27:36.

West Florida Is Leading In Rollins Invitational

Ocoee, FL—The University of West Florida shot a 592 on the first day of action in the Rollins College Invitational to lead all teams. Columbus State (594) is in second just two shots behind the leader. Rounding out the rest of the top five is Valdosta State (599), Rollins College (605), and Georgia College (606). Bryan Clarke (75-70) of West Florida and B.J. Szafran (74-71) of Valdosta State are the leaders after the first day shooting a 145. For the Tars, Rob Oppenheim (76-73) and Lee Stover (76-73) are currently tied for the sixth spot shooting a 149. Tying in the 22nd spot is Stefano Maio (152), 38th spot Jeff Walker (157), and 53rd spot Mike Drepanos (160). The Rollins College B team is also competing and is currently in 12th place.