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## BIG GAME DAY

### Campus Safety Surprised By Number of Student Arrests

Kyle Stedman  
The Sandspur

Approximately 100-120 Rollins students are arrested each year, according to Sergeant Wayne Farrell, Winter Park Police Department's public information officer.

This estimate only includes arrests made by the Winter Park Police themselves, whether on campus or off. It does not account for events Campus Safety takes exclusive care of, or for arrests that happen out of Winter Park, such as downtown or at UCF.

Campus Safety Director Brad McKown said of the relationship between his officers and the police, "Even if something happens off campus they'll let us know about it. They're usually really good about

it."

But when told that Winter Park had reported 100-120 arrests a year, he expressed surprise; "That number [of arrests a year] sounds really high." After the Sandspur's inquiries McKown contacted the police department and confirmed that the numbers were accurate.

The two organizations have agreed on a system in which all the arrests the police make will be reported weekly in full to Campus Safety, in order to keep such inconsistencies of knowledge and numbers at a minimum.

These arrests usually involve alcohol possession violations or the use of fraudulent identification, said Sgt. Farrell. There have also been numerous students arrested for indecent exposure, and for driving under the influence of

alcohol. The weekend of November 5-7 alone witnessed seven off campus student arrests, most of which were alcohol related.

"The majority of these arrests take place off campus," said Sgt. Farrell. Because of this, the exact numbers are uncertain; it is possible to tell how many students living on campus were arrested, but the computer records do not include information on if a suspect is a student or not.

Crimes that fall into certain crime statistics that occur on campus must be reported immediately to the Winter Park Police, said Director McKown. Some crimes are beyond Campus Safety's training and expertise, such as burglary. "Also," he said, "if the police get a call

from a student on campus, the first thing they do is call Campus Safety."

Director McKown said that the relationship between the police and Campus Safety is

very healthy and cooperative.

Campus Safety's web page contains the statement: "There is an excellent relationship between Campus Safety and the Winter Park Police Department."

The Winter Park Police Department's Sergeant Farrell stressed that Rollins' record of 100-120 arrests per year is well within the average percentage of arrests per year for a college town.

If 110 of Rollins' approximately 1,425 day students are arrested a year, that comprises 7.7% of the student body being arrested by the police a year. That percentage also discounts any events handled strictly by Campus Safety or the Orange County Police Department.

Sergeant Gorbis of the University of Central Florida Police Department said that a comparison of Rollins arrests to UCF arrests cannot be made. "We have 32,000 students here, 30,000 of which live off campus, making any sort of comparison impossible."

Gorbis said, "If Rollins is only getting what turns out to be two or three arrests a week, their numbers are much lower than ours... I'd say you were doing pretty good."

### Get Ready For Some

Julia Boguslawski  
Special to The Sandspur

Almost fifty years ago, Rollins men took to the field to battle Stetson University in a game of football that packed the stands. Now, almost fifty years later, this rivalry is re-ignited.

Only this time, women will take to the field.

Today marks the day that the first-ever Rollins Women's Football Team will battle Stetson University. The team is comprised of 27 women who all tried out for positions on the team the first weeks of October and have been

practicing consistently ever since. The last two weeks, blood, sweat, tears, and an undying determination for victory has encouraged the women to commit to five-day-a-week, two hour long practices.

"We have learned to come together and exercise our motivations," Offensive Line Guard Luisa Valdes said. She added, "This team has become so close. We have mutual respect for each other on and off the field."

The practices have also proved to be a fun time.

"Everyone makes time for laughter on the field," Coach

Samuel Heller said. Heller added, "We can learn and laugh at our mistakes."

The event will be tonight at 6:30 pm on the Sandspur field and Stetson has guaranteed to have many of their fans present, too.

"It could get interesting," Wide Receiver Gibson Purdom said. "There is definitely a strong rivalry and it should make for a great turn-out."

ACE has provided Rollins fans with Foam Fingers, Pom-Poms, and miniature footballs for the event. Students are encouraged to wear as much blue and gold as they can.



The Rollins Women's Football Team

Stewart Parker, SGA's Chief of Staff, is serving as the Event Coordinator for the game.

"It's been hectic around here," Stewart said. "It's good to see things finally come together."

### New Sorority in 2000

Anne Callard  
The Sandspur

As of February, a new sorority will be taking part in formal rush at Rollins. Sophomore Chandra Durkin worked throughout last year and the beginning of this year to bring Zeta Tau Alpha on campus.

Zeta Tau Alpha is 100 years old and the third largest sorority. Its largest chapter is at UCF, while its philanthropy is raising money for breast cancer.

Chandra Durkin grew up knowing that her mother was a Zeta and she hoped that she would also get involved. It wasn't until last year, when Durkin came to

Rollins, that she realized there was not a Zeta chapter.

Disappointed, she immediately contacted Ken Posner (a head of Greek Life had not been hired yet). She talked to numerous girls about the sorority and came up with a list of 101 people interested, which she took to Posner.

Posner told her she would need to wait and discuss the situation with the new head of Greek life, Chris Zacharda. She continued to work closely with Zacharda and Zeta nationals throughout the summer.

Earlier this year, she presented Zeta to the panhellenic board and they voted unanimously, 5 to 0,

that this sorority should be included in Rollins Greek life. Durkin was thrilled with this decision.

The new sorority will take part in rush this year. They will not have a house on campus, but Durkin said, "National Housing Council (NHC) said they will have no problem finding a house off campus for them."

Durkin said, "This, to me, is really exciting. I hope that by bringing Zeta to Rollins, it will bring a positive influence to the Greek organization as a whole. Zeta strives for each member to be their own individual and I think that is important."

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## Crews Struggle To Find Turk Victims

Ron Kampeas

Associated Press Writer

DUZCE, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers from 23 different countries poured into Turkey and joined thousands of soldiers Sunday in a massive effort to save people believed buried beneath the rubble of Friday's earthquake. The temblor killed at least 374 people and injured 3,000 others.

Turks signaled motorists Sunday to shut off their engines in one part of a quake-stricken town so a rescue team could listen for the cries of a child buried beneath slabs of concrete. A block away, the newly homeless lined up for blankets and food.

Emergency crews and volun-

teer organizations say the organization of the relief efforts stands in contrast to the aftermath of the devastating Aug. 17 temblor, when relief teams wandered through the quake zone with little idea where their help was needed.

But they add that many basics including food, tools and maps are still in short supply.

## Jet Voice Recorder To Be Analyzed

Pat Milton

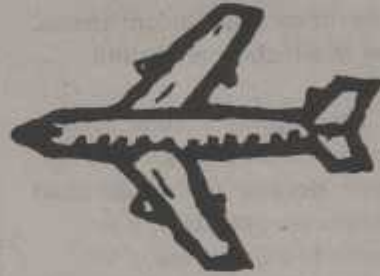
Associated Press Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Investigators began working on the cockpit voice recorder from EgyptAir Flight 990 Sunday, hoping the second so-called black box retrieved from the ocean floor would help explain

the airliner's mysterious plunge from the sky.

After a two-week search, the recorder was found Saturday night by a remote-operated robot, and on Sunday it was delivered to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters in Washington.

NTSB Chairman James Hall said scientists would begin analyzing the recorder immediately to see if its tape was damaged by the destruction of the plane or by its lengthy submersion at a depth of 250 feet.



## Jackson Leads March for Students

Dennis Conrad

Associated Press Writer

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A standoff over the expulsion of six black students for fighting continued Sunday as the Rev. Jesse Jackson led a chanting group of some 2,000 people through the streets of this blue-collar town.

"Let it be clear," Jackson told the crowd before the afternoon march. "We'll be back again and again until our children are back in school."

"Too many children are being left behind — suspended, expelled, jailed," he continued, saying that the children in Decatur "deserve individual due process and not group justice or mob injustice."

The marchers, many of whom came by the busload from out of the area, chanted, "Save the dream, save the children, reclaim the children," and "Leave no child behind, keep hope alive."

With that the throng began its slow march from the Decatur Civic Center to McArthur High School, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Jackson invited onlookers to join in the march, his latest effort to draw attention to the expulsions, which he considers unfairly harsh.

The six students were expelled for two school years after allegedly taking part in a brawl in the stands at a football game Sept. 17. A seventh withdrew from school during expulsion hearings. The students were black, but Jackson has said it was not a question of racism but whether the students were treated fairly.

## Thetas in the News

Melissa Goslin

Special to The Sandspur

With the help of a few soap-covered sponges and a blue sky, Rollins' Kappa Alpha Theta sorority raised money on behalf of their national philanthropy, the Court Appointed Special Advocate program (CASA), at the Theta car wash on Oct. 22.

Thetas spent most of their Saturday scrubbing up and hosing down the cars that pulled into the parking lot in front of the Rollins Bookstore. By the end of the day, \$225 was the result of their efforts.

All money received from the car wash was donated to CASA, an organization that helps

abused and neglected children while their case is in the court-system. These children were taken from their home and await the court's decision of who would give them the best home environment.

The Christmas holiday is next on Theta's list, as they assist a CASA family of 13 children,

who live with their grandmother. Thetas will buy them a Christmas tree, a turkey dinner, and Christmas presents.

Along with local Theta alumnae last year, the sorority raised over \$2000, which provided Christmas presents for children in 18 CASA families. Thetas hope to raise more money this year.

**Correction... Oops, we goofed!**  
**Sorry Ashley Hay.**  
**We accidentally left your name out of your article last week.**  
**Please accept our apologies.**

## The Cat Came Back

Ben Hoofnagle

The Sandspur

Several students in the past couple weeks have seen a small gray cat around Elizabeth and Ward Hall. With its friendly personality toward people, the cat has found its way into the hearts of students. However, it has also raised a question — is he a stray cat or one with a previous

owner?

Although the cat does not have a collar, most students that were polled thought the cat had a previous owner. "Maybe he was abandoned," one student said.

At times, a few daring students have given the cat a temporary home in their rooms. For confidentiality reasons, none commented directly. However, Elizabeth Hall resident Ethan

Del Re, who has fed and cared for the cat recently, found him in one of the dorm rooms that he visited.

"When I got the cat back, it [the cat] looked like a crackhead," he said. "He was skinnier [than before], twitching, and more nervous than when I first found him. But after a day with me, he was back to normal."

Ethan said that the cat was

even given a name. "My friend and I named the cat Barkley — we were watching a basketball game and Charles Barkley got into a fight. The cat is very aggressive and the name fits him."

There are two sides to the cat, Ethan said. "He's affectionate towards people, but when he gets outside, you can see that he is an undomesticated cat... Despite others' efforts to soften Barkley, he remains a wild cat and hunts small animals."

Whether the cat is a stray may

never be known. Unless someone claims ownership, it will continue to roam the campus and search for a home — or perhaps it has already found one.



## Orlando Opera's Opening Night

Special to The Sandspur

Tonight is the opening performance of Richard Wagner's *The Flying Dutchman*.

The cast, director, conductor, and production staff have assembled from all over the world to prepare for this production — the first Wagnerian opera ever to be presented in Central Florida. *The Flying Dutchman* will be performed in German with English supertitles at Bob Carr Auditorium.

One of Richard Wagner's early works, *The Flying Dutchman* is a moving story of redemption through love and sacrifice. The setting is a mysterious, dark, phantom ship with a crew of specters for sailors. It is the Dutchman's inferno on Earth, where he much forever dwell unless saved by a faithful

woman.

Performing the title role of the *Flying Dutchman* is an American baritone, Greer Grimsley in a characterization he has performed both for Opera Utah and New Orleans Opera.

Carol Byers, soprano, will perform the principal role of Senta. American-born, Ms. Byers began her career in Vienna, later performing throughout Europe with appearances in England, Italy, and Hungary.

Returning to the stage that launched his American career is Mikhail Svetlov Krutikov. Mr. Krutikov, bass, a native of Russia, made his American debut with the Orlando Opera in 1995 as Ramfis in *Aida*.

Nicolette Molnar returns to direct *The Flying Dutchman*; Ms. Molnar directed Orlando

Opera's productions of *Turandot* in 1998 and *Tosca* in 1997. Most recently Ms. Molnar directed *Così fan tutte* for Santa Fe Opera and for the English National Opera, Britain's *Midsummer Night's Dream* for the Royal Academy of Music, as well as *Fidelio* for the Bergenz Festival. Known for her innovative staging, Ms. Molnar's productions are being seen with increasing frequency in the U.S. and Europe.

Conductor of *The Flying Dutchman* Mark Flint has worked with leading opera houses in the United States and Canada; including: New York City Opera, San Francisco Opera's Western Opera Theatre, Lake George Opera Festival, Central City Opera, Michigan Opera Theatre, Opera Pacific, Chicago Opera

## Disney Lights Up the Holidays

Special to The Sandspur

It all begins at dusk Nov. 24 when Disney-MGM Studios throws the switch on one of the truly astounding Christmas light displays anywhere, the *Osborne Family Spectacle of Lights*. It's 4 million lights — enough bulbs to light several city blocks and more — all concentrated on the park's 760-foot-long Residential Street, Washington Square backlot and new York Street.

Started by Arkansas businessman Jennings Osborne, who received worldwide attention for the Little Rock light show he created a decade ago for his daughter, the dazzling display is shining at the studios for the fifth straight year.

Talk about your busy elf: Osborne already is checking twice his list of lights display items, including 178 angels, 53 illuminated trees, 50 lighted Mickey Mouse figures and two 30-foot-tall carousels. Disney-MGM Studios guests get to take it all in through special holographic glasses that give the displays even more brilliance — and some other visual surprises. The display is lighted nightly through Jan. 2.

There'll be some nightly "snow" flurries falling on the studio's New York Street, plus a Hollywood-style holiday celebration throughout Disney-MGM Studios with performances by favorite Disney characters and talented stage performers.





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Ruth Curlet Ford  
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## A Letter from the Editor

In last week's article about the two students arrested where racial slurs were involved I decided not to print the actual slurs. An administrative, staff or faculty member did not censor-out these words. In fact, I censored them out. Since this story went to print, several people have asked me why I decided not to publish the derogatory terms. Some of

these people feel it would have made the article more compelling. I disagree. I believe if I printed all the words that I heard during the interview, these words would have overwhelmed the article and would have detracted from the overall message of the story. I think readers would have focused on the idea that The Sandspur has the ability to publish those

types of words and what it means to publish those words, and not about the story itself.

The Sandspur has not always been a reputable source for campus information. When I wrote the article, I considered that. In recent history, The Sandspur has not published an article with such a serious and con-

troversial subject matter. Moreover, honestly, I thought the reputation that The Sandspur stands on was not strong enough to publish such words. Readers would have thought the newspaper was just testing out the first amendment and was not focusing on the reported news.

— Debbie Levy



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## To the Editor

### We're All Born Worthy

Alan Nordstrom

Special to The Sandspur

To have declared, "All men are created equal" was, over 200 years ago, a grand advance in political philosophy rendered into public policy. The idea took root and has grown (if not fully flourished) in this country and elsewhere ever since.

The idea has even outgrown its original phrasing, which proved sexist, and now must be said, "All people are created equal." Yet even with that improvement, problems in the statement remain, mainly the meaning of "equal" in the context of political rights.

Perhaps it's time now for a new rendition entirely, a new rallying cry for a new millennium, though with the same intent of asserting personal and civil rights, through a maxim even more fundamental: "All persons are born worthy."

The term "worthy" would be understood as an unqualifiable absolute invested in every new-born human being. All persons are born equally and entirely worthy, their dignity guaranteed simply by their humanity. No one, therefore, is born to a rank higher or lower than another, for all rankings of people and considerations of lesser or greater are societal fallacies insofar as they diminish the innate dignity of all.

To be "worthy" means to be regarded as precious, priceless, and irreplaceable. It means to be esteemed simply for one's own being, intrinsically and inherently deserving of whatever will foster one's development and lead one to flourish as a fully realized human being.

The aim of governments should therefore be above all to protect human dignity and facilitate human development. Recognizing the inherent worth of every citizen, governments are rightly instituted to ensure that all citizens be enabled to find opportunities to live in dignity, which means with adequate food, shelter, and clothing, with love, care, and security, with encouragement and guidance,

with education and empowerment, and with opportunities to support themselves, to contribute to the welfare of others, and to grow in their own wisdom.

To disrespect another's dignity would be wrongful behavior. To regard another as less than intrinsically precious, priceless, and irreplaceable would be misguided and unenlightened behavior — unless that person had voluntarily devalued himself or herself by behaving undignifiably towards others, disrespecting their innate worth.

To put this notion in personal terms, only you can "unworthy" yourself by treating others as unworthy, by denying their dignity and violating the rights implicit in that dignity.

Thus the sole exception to the rule of innate dignity occurs when you choose to divest yourself of your own dignity and thereby open yourself to society's sanctions since you have betrayed the cardinal principle of society: the appreciation of everyone's essential worth.

Though "All persons are born worthy" may be a new phrase, the conception is ageless and long has been promoted by enlightened souls, often through religious scriptures. To say we are all "God's beloved children and all equal in God's sight" is to tell ourselves how we ought to behave towards one another to revere all others' dignity as we do our own and as we would have them revere ours. It's a

### Shirts

Jennifer Hartman

Special to The Sandspur

The event, which used tee shirts to raise the issue of racism, called "How Classy are You?" took place on Monday, Nov. 8. I think that, for some people, this was a valuable experience of what it actually feels like to be the minority, in terms of power.

For people to participate in the event, they had to receive a shirt that was handed out. Either the number one, two, or three was on each shirt. Each of these numbers represented a class; one was the highest and three was the lowest class.

With each class came a set of specific rules to follow. For example, third class citizens could only use bathrooms on the first level of each building, whereas second and first class citizens could use any bathroom.

In keeping with the natural hierarchy of things, the third class had the majority of people, but the least power; and the first class had the least amount of people, but the most power. While some people tend to turn a blind eye to this hierarchy, I believe it exists in today's society.

I know that some people would somehow try to get a second or first-class tee shirt. The fact that people did not want a third class

tee shirt shows how everyone wants to have some power, if not all of the power.

The tee shirts were a symbol of the class system and how some people are treated in society. Arthi Fernando said: "Students got a feel for what it would be like to live in a society that judged a person by an external value, such as status, as opposed to an individual's personal achievements."

With this feeling comes a greater appreciation for those that are judged. An old proverb states: "You can't judge a book by its cover." This holds true for everything, people included.



### Campus Safety Does More Than Just Give Parking Tickets

Kristin Joyner

Special to The Sandspur

This semester, I've heard talk around Rollins campus about Campus Safety and the associated students' annoyance, particularly involving the parking ban and the excess parking tickets. Campus Safety might be over-ticketing, but these officials do more for us, than I believe most students realize. When it comes to the safety of students at Rollins College, Campus Safety will do whatever it takes to make us feel comfortable and protected.

Campus Safety protects Rollins students, helping us out in any way they possibly can. My ex-boyfriend (not a Rollins student) came to campus and stayed in front of and around Elizabeth Hall for over 24 hours. Uninvited and unwelcome, he waited for me to come home all night and most of the next day. Only after Campus Safety arrived to handle the situation with my ex-boyfriend, did I begin to feel less afraid and alone.

My roommate and I called Campus Safety around 3:30p.m. to report that my ex-boyfriend was a disturbance, causing me to feel unsafe. Two Campus Safety officers quickly arrived to aid me. Along with five other people, Campus Safety helped me to

understand all of my options, both legally and academically, and also to calm down.

Campus Safety is a valuable resource and one I feel many students take for granted. The officers are here to help us, the students of Rollins College, especially in uncomfortable circumstances, like the one I was in.

Parking tickets are not all that they give to Rollins campus. Campus Safety gets criticized by students constantly, but what we need to realize is they are at our school in order to be helpful, not annoying. If it weren't for the quick actions of those that assist us on a daily basis at Rollins College, my ex-boyfriend could still be lurking around the campus.

To the Editor,

I'm writing about the November 12 Sandspur insert, U. Magazine, which listed 100 top web sites for college students. Of these, seven appeared to support plagiarism by suggesting (for example) that students buy papers that can be "...downloaded at the very last minute to 'aid' in the writing process." Plagiarism is theft. What's more, it is a crime against the college community. For a struggling, lazy or dishonest student, it's also incredibly tempting. To include this information in publication distributed free to Rollins students is like giving underage drinkers a beer coupon for happy hour. Sure, those who break the rules will probably do so anyway, but I do not want my college to support or condone the behavior.

— Sharon Carnahan



## Will The Parking Situation Ever Improve?

Celeste Wolter

Special to *The Sandspur*

SGA has listened to the students' complaints about parking, and has formed a committee with Brad McKown, Director of Campus Safety, and Rosmary Uman from Business Services to try and alleviate the parking problem.

Most students had huge expectations for the new parking garage, and were disappointed by the unsolved parking problems.

Unfortunately, certain freshman and sophomores are restricted to the parking on the garage's

fourth floor, which exposes their cars to the harsh sun and bad weather. Sophomores also are allowed to park at the Harmon and Pflug lot that is known for ant infestations and its distance from campus.

Juniors, seniors, and faculty/staff are restricted to only half of the second and third floors of the garage.

"The biggest problem is driving past empty spots on the third floor, and knowing that I can't park there. The fourth floor is too crowded, and the students should not be totally restricted from other floors," stated freshman Lindsay Estelle.

The committee's solution, that will please the students, administration, and community,

is to open up half of the third floor to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The third floor will be open to students on a first come, first serve basis.

In addition, the Harmon and Pflug parking lot will become more desirable by the replacement of the wood chips with gravel.

"Rollins is our home and I understand that businesses bring money to our school. But I don't think that students should come after businesses, because without the students there would be no college," said committee member Stewart Parker.

There is no final solution yet, but SGA is working hard to create alternative solutions.

## A Challenge to the Students from the CAC

CAC

Special to *The Sandspur*

It was once said that: "Life is a matter of perspective. Yours and your neighbor's might be different, but, in the end, all perspectives and differences must be respected."

We, as members of the Cultural Action Committee and representatives of student groups, feel that this is an important lesson for the Rollins College students to learn, especially after the past week's acts of discrimination.

When someone makes another

in our community feel like they do not belong because they are different from us, it not only affects the quality of that individual's experience at Rollins, but also the reputation and integrity of the entire college. These hateful acts infuriate us, and will not be tolerated.

Discrimination is not limited to race, but includes sexual orientation, gender, religion, economic status, and any category that ignorant people perceive to be inferior and use to discriminate against others.

The CAC works diligently to make Rollins College the best community possible. To do this, we need to encourage tolerance and empathy from all students,

so that they can understand that differences are not something to be criticized, but rather something to be appreciated and that make us richer, fuller people.

We are all here to study, meet people, and enjoy this period in our lives, not to raise our fists in violence. In pursuit of these goals, we would like to challenge students to individually oppose any discriminatory acts.

The next time you hear a joke or witness an act that will make someone feel secondary and discriminated against merely because of who they are, take a stand and demonstrate that this behavior is unacceptable. This is how you can make a difference at Rollins and promote a more

To the Editor,

I would like to thank Julia Boguslawski, the current Rollins SGA President, for her efforts to make the women's football game against Stetson a reality. She has spent a lot of time planning the event that will take this campus by storm on Nov. 19.

Julia dreamt up this idea during the summer. Since then, she has gathered coaches, cheerleaders, a 27-person team, and a wide range of supporters from all areas of campus life. A mild roar of Rollins spirit is beginning to fill the hallways of dorms and classrooms due to Julia's efforts.

During her campaign for president, students voiced their opinions to Julia that the "lack of school spirit is the biggest problem on this campus." She is currently following through with her promise to combat this problem.

Although Julia has faced many roadblocks en route to making this game a reality, she remains determined to make this pep rally, pre-party, and game the biggest events to take place on campus all semester or, more likely, biggest of the entire year.

I hope that each student, every professor, all administrators, and the entire Rollins staff will support the Rollins Blue & Gold Women's Football Game by attending the festivities beginning at 5p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19. Let's turn the mild roar of spirit into a fierce roar of pride and make this an event to remember!

Sincerely,  
Holly Chinnery

## How Classy are You?

Alexia Brehm

Special to *The Sandspur*

In order for the program "How Classy Are You?" to replicate the interaction of three separate class orders, people must first participate. This involves taking a shirt from the table in the Cornell Campus Center and, more importantly, following through and wearing it on Monday.

I encountered too many people that, when asked why they were wearing their class shirt, tried to shrug the question off. They attempted to make themselves seem as cool as possible, by saying that they were required to wear the shirt for their RCC class or because they were in some other way obligated to do so.

How poor a community-dependent practice is when the only people who participate are those who are coerced to do so by outside forces. If only a small percentage of the student body wear their tee shirts, then how are we ever to learn about how the separation of classes is wrong.

Plus, there are students who will pick up a tee shirt and then, they won't wear it because it is of a lower class and they fear being picked on and abused by the upper classes. There is a lesson to learn here: people are "handed" their race when they are born. They do not ask for it, nor do they choose it.

However, these same people grow up in that race and, then, are placed in a societal class, according to their characteristics. These people must face the world with their race everyday, either reaping the benefits of it

or bearing the brunt of the abuse for it. They have to face this and escaping it is not as easy for them as simply changing their tee shirt.

Last year, my freshman year at Rollins, I participated in "How Classy are You?" and was in class two. I was not abused by class one and did not abuse anyone in class three throughout the whole day.

This year, I was a first class citizen. I did not cut in any lines or actively make anyone feel inferior to me. I say actively because there is a passive way of intimidating and insulting people. Just by wearing the shirts, a person and those around him know where they are in the hierarchy of classes.

The point of "How Classy are You?" is to innately feel better than, worse than, or equal to others. This passive knowledge of superiority or inferiority is what people who live in a vastly structured class society deal with, on a daily basis.

The feeling that one should be on his or her best behavior when someone "better" than him is around is wrong. The effect of the tee shirts, and the issue that the program wants to expose, is the feeling of power and dominance when in the presence someone in a lower class than you.

Having been a one and two, I feel kind of bad for my friends who have been a three both years. Still, I understand that a real first, second, or third class citizen cannot just change their tee shirt and take on another class' life and characteristics.

We must look beyond the higher class' petty abuse of the lower class, and see how the shirts are affecting our opinions of each other and our actions as well.

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## Statement from the Faculty of Rollins College

We, the undersigned, members of the faculty of Rollins College, wish to register our sympathy with, and support for, those students who have recently been subject to racial harassment. We deplore these actions, which reflect and produce a hostile climate for members of the Rollins community. We declare empathetically that such behavior violates the spirit of our liberal arts tradition and our purpose of educating all students for life in a diverse, global society. We will not tolerate such actions, either in our profession or our personal lives. We reaffirm our commitment to making this college a safe place for all.

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## A Message from President Bornstein

As "A Week of Difference" draws to a close, it is appropriate to recall and renew our institutional commitment to diversity and to building a campus community that respects and celebrates all of its members.

Today, on the verge of a new century, we reaffirm that obligation, as we continue to pursue our goal of responsible citizenship in a diverse community, defined and endorsed by the Rollins community at the beginning of this decade:

"To promote ethical behavior, service, informed leadership, and respect for others."

### To The Sandspur:

Your no doubt well-intentioned use of the phrase "derogatory term omitted" made your article on the racial incident on campus virtually incomprehensible. If, as rumor has it, one student repeatedly called another "nigger," then don't you think you ought to say so? Did you think that we needed to be protected from the particular ugliness of this word?

I find that white students tend to think that racial issues are a thing of the past. In every class that I've ever taught literature dealing with discrimination, racism, or racial tension, there has been a student who insists that such things never happen anymore, that everyone is treated equally and has equal opportunity.

The fact that one student called another "nigger" on a privileged campus such as this one in the year 1999 is news. You ought to print it. By not printing what may well be the ugliest word in the English language, you allowed white students to continue believing that racism is as non-existent for people of color as it is for many of them.

Finally, while I don't condone violence, and I don't support hitting someone in response to his words, this particular demeaning word, with its particular history, is more punch-worthy than many other potential "derogatory terms." All derogatory terms are not created equal.

Jill C. Jones

## THE STREET



"I might be going. It's good for the school; it brings the girls together. That way, they have a chance to meet new people they may have not met otherwise."

— Lauren Greenbaum, freshman



"No. I'm not going. In high school, I coached the girls team and I vowed to myself that I would never participate in another one again. I also heard that you have to pay for the adult beverages and that you can't R-card it!"

— David O'Brien, senior

"I knew that they were practicing, but I didn't know when exactly the game would take place."



— Melissa Fox, senior

"I'm definitely going. I think it's a very good idea. I'm excited. I love to watch the opposite sex playing the game all rough and I hope it rains, so they all get muddy and start sliding around."



— Jon "Ballgame" Gladstone, junior



## Diversity Week In Rewind

Heather Brousell  
The Sandspur

Diversity week began on Monday, November 8 and ended on Friday, November 12. The intentions of the Cultural Action Committee, which organized the events of the week, were to recognize the treatment of diversity in our society.

T-shirt day started off the week on Monday, in which students were designated a shirt with a 1, 2, or 3 on it to distinguish them from one another using classism.

Many students participated in this event, while others refused to take part in it. The main point conveyed to students, faculty, and staff that the distinction between different races is prevalent on the Rollins campus.

Keith Akins came to talk to students on Wednesday to speak about his studies of the Ku Klux Klan. He was initiated into the Klan in the summer of 1996, leaving in February of 1998. He wrote a letter to the National Advancement of White People

voicing his dislike of minorities and telling them that he is a disabled white veteran. Afterwards, he was accepted into various militia movements, the most known being the Ku Klux Klan. His interest of the violence in Christianity because of its contradictions was what motivated him to investigate such militia groups but in the end he found that it was so contradictory at all. He described bibles that were outlined by people of these sorts of groups. They emphasized

the separation of races, attacks, weapons as being a duty to God to commit acts like these to better the world.

Erase the Hate Day was on Friday, and was acknowledged through students and faculty wearing purple ribbons to show their support for diversity, and dislike for hate crimes. An open microphone session was held at 5:00pm in front of the Cornell Campus Center, in which students joined together as a community to speak about their own experiences

with prejudice. Many students were there to support the three students arrested on November 2. SGA, the faculty, and students read petitions that were made up to stop the discrimination of minorities on campus. Daniel Cornide, Hurley Constantine, and Merv Forsythe, the three students arrested, stood up to apologize for their actions and to show their sadness of the discrimination that is ever present on the Rollins Campus.

## Of Teaching

Alan Nordstrom  
Special to The Sandspur

It is rumored that among the surviving papers of Sir Francis Bacon, the inventor of the English essay genre and a contemporary of Shakespeare in Elizabethan London, notes exist for an uncompleted essay entitled "Of Teaching." Only these hints are alleged to have survived:

- Wherein lieth the principall aim of teaching? How may this aim be sub-divided?

- By what methods do teachers most successfully and expeditiously attain their ends?
- Whereby doe teachers most oft fall short of their aims or fail in their methods?
- Which attitudes towards their scholars doe prove most beneficial and productive, and which most pernicious?
- What bee the character and marks of teachers most worthy to be esteemed?

In the spirit of that great Renaissance thinker, I have tried to eke out such an essay as

Bacon might have composed on the topic of teaching. The better to invoke his ideas, I have attempted to mimic his style by simulating his syntax and diction. I hope the learned gentleman would not be offended by the results:

The principall aim of teaching is to assist scholars in learning what it is good for them to know, in a manner better than they should otherwise attain. The best of teachers accomplish their end by three means: by directing their scholars to the sources of study most profitable for their

advancement, at such times as they are readiest to apprehend them; by revealing to their scholars the most efficient methods by which to proceed in their studies; and by inspiring emulation in their scholars through the ensample of the learned persons they present in their own performances.

Teachers most oft fail of their aim when their scholars come to them indisposed to learn, which attitude undermineth the very purpose of instruction, for though a horse may be led to the Pierian Spring itself, it alone may choose to drink of those elevating waters; and in like manner, no teacher may learn for his scholar. It therefore best behooveth a scholar to seek out a teacher when he most perceiveth the need to learn and thence to solicit such as hath with himself the nearest affinity of temperament and sympathy of method. For scholars learn by several ways, in that some prefer to attend and absorb, some to read and reflect, and some to discourse and debate, each in accord with that disposition for learning natural unto himself.

Scholars are also well commended to appraise the humours of those teachers whom they would engage and to secure the services of such as are most

congenial with their own spirits, for it appeareth that some teachers be grave, some ingenious, some fastidious, some light-hearted, some stern, some provocative, some compassionate, and there be sundry other complexions among them. Whichever of these manners and mettle most inclineth a scholar to pursue his own studies with eager vigilance is most to be preferred; as, by converse, whatever dulseth his desire to learn and dissipateth in him the spirit of vigorous inquiry is most to be eschewed. Pernicious above all to learning is a discipline wholly external and which runneth counter to the grain of the scholar; rather, the noblest of teachers engender in their scholars a self-discipline that prompteth them from within. Such an inspirited scholar is like to a racing horse that needeth no switch nor no spurs but only the gentle urging and firm guide of its rider to finish its course commendably.

One great fallacie there be in our institutions of education that weigheth against the main enterprise of learning: this consisteth in the granting of grades and degrees and the issuance of diplomas, for it soon happeneth that such nominal distinctions as these come to be sought in themselves alone and not for what they denote. This leadeth to all manner of debasement in the pursuit of studies, whereby what cometh to be valued is not learning in itself but merely the outward flourishes and semblable indications, the shadows of a substance which hath vanished. The reform therefore of education must be the restoration of learning as its paramount intention, for learning is the great engine of the machine, and without the scholar's ardent desire to learn or the teacher's careful skill to enable that noble motive, there beeth no true education.

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## Of Censorship

Heather Brousell

The Sandspur

Recently there have been many questions posed to the Sandspur as to whether arrests on campus and such legal issues are 'whole-some' enough to be published as news. Censorship of words and phrases has been kept out of the paper, but this does not mean that actual events should further be censored, as well. News is not what sounds and feels flowery and pretty to the reader. On the contrary, it is the cold and straight facts of the problems of society at large. News depends on proximity, the public it ultimately affects, and the issue at hand itself.

The proximity of the extenuating circumstances is most certainly the attraction to read a news piece. The story recently run on the three students arrested in front of Elizabeth Hall is definitely an example of proximity, because it happened on the Rollins campus and makes readers want to read on. They are enthralled by the shock value of the story. Censoring news such as arrests, acts of violence, or close by robberies would be ridiculous since it is the right of the public to know what is going on in their community. It is the job of the community's newspaper, in this case the Sandspur, to convey this information to the people. By censoring this means of communication we would be taking away freedom of speech

and the voice of the inhabitants of that community.

The public may not seem to be affected by stories like the one's reported recently in the newspaper, but this is false. Whether they are involved in the act itself or not, they still are apart of it. This is mainly because they live in the society in which it happens, ultimately affecting their judgement of life. Censoring such vital information confirms that we do not care about the people that would be most interested to know about the incident that happened. If there weren't elections for presidency than the people would not have anything to stand up for. They would not have the opportunity to better their world and we would all become nonexistent in the bowels of parliament.

Imagine if we lived in a world in which nothing ever happens and things just stay the same. For one it would be pretty boring to exist in this element of constancy, but more so we would never learn right or wrong. Parents wouldn't know what to tell their children as they are grow up because nothing goes awry. If there is nothing to learn from than tell me how we can grow not only as humans, but also as individuals? We can't evolve without this information, regardless of its content, it is important to the well being of the world and human existence on earth.

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## Women's Soccer

**Season Record: 8-10-1, 05 SSC**  
**Stetson 2, Rollins 0; Tampa 3, Rollins 0; Barry 4, Rollins 1.**  
 The Tars finished the 1999 season with three tough losses to complete their first losing season in three varsity seasons. In their final games the Tars struggled offensively as they scored only two goals in dropping their final four games.

Facing Division I Stetson, the Tars had numerous scoring chances, but were never able to put the ball in the net. Rollins had 12 shots in the contest, compared to 10 for the hatters. Tampa scored once in the first half and added a pair of goals early in the second half to defeat the Tars. Tampa had 23 shots in the contest while Rollins fired

14 shots in the contest.

Hosting #1 ranked Barry University, the Tars were unable to overcome the dominant Buccaneers. Barry had 23 shots in the contest while the Tars had only five. Sophomore Alicia Milyak (Rockwood, PA/Rockwood Area) had the only goal of the contest for the Tars with a penalty kick in the 54th minute.



Freshman Kristin Keen (Sunbury, OH/Big Walnut) finished the season as the leading scorer for the Tars with 24 points. Alicia Milyak had 20 points and is first on the rollins career scor-

ing list with 49 points. Freshman Dana Wilcox (Winter Park, FL/Lake Howell) added 20 points for the Tars in her first collegiate season.



Athlete of the Week:  
 Tony Amato

## Amato Earns "Athlete of the Week" Honors

Men's soccer standout senior Tony Amato has been named the Rollins College "Athlete of the Week" after concluding his career with a dramatic goal against rival Florida Southern. Amato scored the game-winning

goal in double overtime to lift Rollins to a 2-1 overtime victory over the Moccasins. He also registered an assist in a 2-0 victory over Division I Stetson University.

Amato completes his collegiate

career as the fourth leading scorer in Rollins soccer history with 107 points. He also is tied for fifth in goals with 41 and tied for sixth with 25 assists.

## Gillispie Leads Tampa Past Tars

TAMPA, FL — Kam Gillispie had six of Tampa's 12 serving aces to lead the Spartans (28-4, 13-1 SSC) past Rollins (7-20, 3-11 SSC) Jaime Oelke had 5 kills to lead Rollins.

Tampa jumped out early in game one with a .350 kill percentage to win 15-3 and a .800 kill percentage in game two for a 15-0 win. Danielle Fagion lead Tampa with 21 assists and Becky Hart added seven kills for the Spartans. Jill Henderson had 10 assists for the Tars. This was the last game of the season for the Rollins College volleyball team.

## Nnaji Leads Tars To Exhibition Romp

WINTER PARK, FL — Former Edgewater High School standout Obiora Nnaji, a transfer from the University of Florida, made his return to Orlando a successful one as he scored a game-high 27 points in just 20 minutes of action to lead the Rollins College men's basketball team to a 108-85 exhibition victory over Team Florida. Sophomore Austin Kegerreis, a

transfer from Duquesne, added 14 points in the win.

Rollins sprinted to a 63-41 halftime advantage as Nnaji scored 16 points in the opening half. The Tars converted 65.8% from the field in the opening half while limiting Team Florida to 40.5% shooting.

The Tars had a diverse attack as six players scored in double

digits. Caleb Springer, Mike Veith and Mikael Hermansson each scored 11 points while Mike Casey added 10 points. Matt Townsley had nine points and five rebounds in the victory.

Mark Christian and Donovan Williams scored 16 points each to lead Team Florida. Former Rollins player Eric Dean added 14 points and seven rebounds.

Rollins dominated the boards as they out rebounded Team Florida 53 to 33. Nnaji led the Tars with seven rebounds while Brian Casey and Veith each had six.

The Tars will open the regular season on Friday, November 19th, against Puerto Rico-Mayaguez. Gametime at the Enyart-Alumni Field House is 7:30 p.m.

## Women's Tennis

ST. AUGUSTINE, FL — Junior Anzela Zguna (Liepaja, Latvia/Lepajas R. Vidusskola) posted her second tournament title of the season to lead the women's tennis team to an impressive showing at the Florida Intercollegiate Championships in St. Augustine.

Zguna defeated top seeded Julia Jehs of Lynn University in the semifinals and then rallied from a set down to win the championship 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Sophomore Camila Romulo (Rio De Janeiro, Brazil/Cel Centro Ed.) dropped her opening match, but then won the Flight I consolation

draw by defeating two players from Barry University.

In the third flight, Rebecca Spears (Dublin, OH/Wellington School) advanced to the finals before dropping a three set match 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Junior Jenna Lavina (Jacksonville, FL/Bishop Kenny) reached the semifinals before losing.

In doubles, the team of Anzela Zguna and Jessica Niebauer (Delray Beach, FL/Spanish River) reached the finals before dropping a tough 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 match. Camila Romulo and Jenna Lavina claimed the Flight 2 doubles with a dominating 6-3, 6-1 victory.



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## Rowing

GAINESVILLE, GA — Rowing at the Head of Chattahoochee Regatta in Gainesville, Georgia, the Rollins varsity 8 posted the best race of the afternoon for the Tars. They finished sixth of 19 crews with a time of 17:58.1. The men's Club 4 also registered a solid race with a sixth place showing. The Varsity 8 consisted of coxswain Ed Zimmerman (Lady Lake, FL) and rowers Marten Witte (Eisenhuettstadt, Germany), Darrin Goldin (Naples, FL), Jeff Westover (Sarasota, FL), Tim Stapleton (Sherman, CT), Gavin Frase (Orinda, CA), Craig Zissel (Vero Beach, FL), Mac Montgomery (Lake Geneva, WI) and John Wayu (Cape May, NJ).



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\*November is National Diabetes Month.

\*Turkey Day is approaching...

Wednesday

\*Upcoming concerts: Backstreet Boys!!!! Dec.1st 7:30pm @ Orlando Arena. Jimmy Buffet Dec. 2nd 8pm @ Orlando Arena. Shania Twain Dec. 8th 7:30pm @ Orlando Arena.

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Campus: CECS mtg. @ Bush Awd. 1:30-4pm (x.6363). Alumni Class- The Children's Hour @ CSS167 3-5pm (x.2653). Alumni Class- The Children's Hour Dinner @ Warden Dining Rm. 5:15-8:30pm.  
Concerts: George Clinton @ House of Blues 9:34-BLUE.

Opera/Theatre: Orlando Opera presents "The Flying Dutchman" @ Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre (839-3900).  
Birthdays: Marc Bianchi!  
Launch: Try The Powerhouse, 111 Lyman Ave. (645-3616), health food store and restaurant, a variety of power shakes & quick inexpensive meals.  
Night-Life: DJ Justin @ Zuma Beach 9pm. Oide Skool Sundays @ The Blue Room. Progressive House @ Cyber Zone 12-6am (872-0066). DJ Erik Demmon 10pm @ Cairo. G-Spot Sundays @ Firestone, hip-hop, reggae, & R&B. Das Maschine... Industrial, darkwave, EBM, electro... @ Barbarella 9:30pm. Latin Nights @ Icon Night. Latin music plus hip-hop, and school. 8:30pm @ La Vela 9pm.

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Campus: HON301 class @ Faculty Club 11am-12:15pm. Student Hearing Board mtg. @ Casa Iberia 6-9pm. Star Trek mtg. @ CCC Green Rm. 7-9pm.  
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Birthdays: Dina Glaser!  
Ice-Cream!!!: Williams Sweet Ice Cream, 122 E. Morse Blvd. (647-6961)... from shakes to yogurt, etc. Open late almost every night.

Night-Life: DJ Jim Serrano, Brad Sisson @ Barbarella 10pm. Trans Am. The Chiamps @ Sapphire 9:30pm.

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Campus: Architects mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed 8:30am-5pm. Endowment Award mtg. @ Orlando 205 9-10am. HON301 class @ Faculty Club 11am-12:15pm. MADD lecture @ Dave's Downunder 9-11pm. Music at Midday @ Roger's rm. 12:30pm.  
Opera/Theatre: Orlando Opera presents "The Flying Dutchman" @ Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre (839-3900).  
Dining: Try Numero Uno... great Cuban food, tradition favorites and good prices, 841-3840.

Night-Life: Phat Breakz Tuesday w/ Baby Anne @ Icon 10pm. International Night @ The Roxy 9:30pm (Rollins students free). Male Review 8pm @ Zuma Beach. Gothic/Industrial @ The Haven 10pm... 9:30pm. Goth Night @ The Haven 10pm... 673-2712, no cover. 6700 Aloma Ave. Caribbean Explosion (reggae, hip-hop, soca) @ Blue Room 10pm.

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Campus: Student Affairs Division mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed 10-11:30am. HON301 class @ Faculty Club 11am-12:15pm. SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Rm. 6-7:30pm. Staff: Visit Parliament Cigs. Party Zone in Orlando @ Zuma Beach (648-8519).  
Birthdays: Troy Lupinacci!  
Sports: Orlando Magic vs. Dallas Mavericks 7:30pm @ Orlando Arena (839-3900).

Launch: Try Chill's Grill & Bar 679-7669... close to campus, w/ great burgers, sandwiches, & salads.

Night-Life: Circus of Energy @ Firestone 872-0006. Industrial Retro @ La Vela 9pm. H.NRG @ Cyber Zone 1-6am. Sink or Swim? @ Zuma Beach 9pm. Hip-hop Wednesdays @ Caribbean Beach Club 10pm. Have a Nice Day Cafe... a good place to hang-out. H.NRG @ Cairo 9pm.

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GO HOME! No classes! Thanksgiving break!

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Thanksgiving break... No classes!

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Campus: The Children's Hour Theatre @ Annie Russell JCF mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed 7-9pm. RCC Faculty Gathering mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm. 8-10am. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ French House 6-9pm. Caribbean Awareness band/dance @ Dave's Downunder 10pm-3am. Rollins girl's "Down & Dirty" football game vs. Stetson @ Sandspur Field. 6:30pm.  
Dining: New opening of China Town Restaurant & Market... lunch & dinner 7 days a week. Featuring gourmet Chinese cuisine & Cantonese Barbecue and fresh seafood. 1103 N. Mills Ave. 896-9383.  
Sports: Orlando Magic vs. Charlotte Hornets 7:30pm @ Orlando Arena (ticketmaster, 839-3900) or www.ticketmaster.com.

Theatre/Opera: Orlando Opera presents "The Flying Dutchman" @ Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre (839-3900).  
Birthdays: Theresa Robichand!  
Night-Life: Immerse Yourself in Blue @ Blue Room... 423-2588. H.NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Ladies Night, progressive house, & breaks @ La Vela 10pm. Local & national bands @ Icon 10pm. Beach Bash @ Zuma Beach Club 9pm. Spanish dance lessons @ Latin Quarter 6-8pm... 363-5922. Latin Night @ Firestone 9pm. 101.1WJRR @ Volcano 9pm.

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Campus: The Children's Hour Theatre @ Annie Russell (x.2145). Deutsche Schule German Class @ Hanc 100.104.106 8:30am-1pm. M.L.S. Theatre- Children's Hour Reception @ CSS Pudo 6:30-7:45pm (x. 2653). Microbiology lecture @ Hanc Aud. 7-10pm.  
Staff-to-do: Visit Parliament Cigs Party Zone in Orlando @ Have a Nice Day Cafe 839-1939.

Opera/Theatre: Orlando Opera presents "The Flying Dutchman" @ Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre... (839-3900).  
Dining: Try Cafe de France... excellent dinner & lunch served, authentic French cuisine, 536 N. Park Ave. (647-1869).  
Night-Life: Your Destination min Blue @ The Blue Room. H.NRG @ Cairo 9pm. Progressive House @ La Vela 10pm. H.NRG, techno, trance @ Cyber Zone 11pm. DJ Rich Rosario, techno @ Icon 10pm. Ride the Wave @ Zuma Beach Club 9pm. Spanish dance lessons @ Latin Quarter 6-8pm... 363-5922. Live bands @ Barbarella 9:30pm. SKA @ D.A.Y. Records 8pm. live bands.



# **Are You Ready for Some FOOTBALL?**

**November 19th, 1999**

## **SGA & ACE present... Down N' Dirty Women's Football Rollins vs. Stetson Ultimate Spirit Day**

**Rollins vs. Stetson**

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### **Schedule of Events Don't Miss Out!**

**12:30 pm – Cornell Campus Center  
Meet Your Team – Presentation of the Women**

**4:15 pm – Mills Lawn  
Pep-Rally with Guy Cheerleaders & the Team  
Festivities, Games, Give-Aways**

**5:00 pm – Mills Lawn  
Pre-Party with Food & Beer Garden**

**5:30 pm – Women's Basketball  
Support Your Women!  
Fieldhouse**

**6:30 pm – Women's Football  
See Us Destroy Stetson!  
Sandspur Field**

**7:00 pm – Half-Time  
See Our Male Cheerleaders Dance!**

**7:30 pm – Men's Basketball  
Cheer Them On!  
Fieldhouse**

**10:00 pm – Caribbean Students'  
Reggae Jam  
Tons of Fun!  
Down Under**

**Bring Your Spirit  
and Your Appetite!**

**See Our Women  
Take On Stetson!**

