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WELCOME BACK TO ROLLINS!

Are the Greeks Dying?

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

Students returning to school this fall were greeted with news of a number of new developments in the lives of Rollins' Greek organizations. The most noticeable change was Sigma Phi Epsilon's dismissal from its home in Chase Hall. Coinciding with this news was the announcement that this will be Phi Delta Theta's last year in Rex Beach Hall, and local sorority Non Compis Mentis has been placed on final housing probation.

The decision to remove Sig Ep from campus housing was based both on the fraternity's history of probation status and a failure to live up to promises of

improvement, said Dean of Student Affairs Steve Neilson.

In last year's mid-spring reevaluation, Sig Ep outlined a plan to fill the vacancies of their house, decrease the damage done to Chase, and decrease the number of judicial issues. However, June's housing evaluation found that none of these criteria had been sufficiently met, and the housing committee subsequently removed the organization from the house. "After five years of probation," said Neilson, "additional corrective action was necessary."

Unnamed sources suggested that the administration was overly rough on the fraternity because of their wish to free up the rooms in Chase for other

non-Greek students. Sig Ep president Mike DeSevo was unavailable for comment.

The fraternity will remain active but lacking the privilege of organizational housing, which they may reapply for later in the year. Chris Zacharda, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, said, "Sig Ep is working with the nationals right now to make a plan for improvement."

Phi Delta Theta was placed on final housing probation at the beginning of the 1999 school year along with Sig Ep, and both groups were successful with the mid-spring evaluation. The end of year evaluation, however, decided that Phi Delta's organizational problems, such as damage, judicial issues, and failure to fill

up their house (they are still on housing probation) were not serious enough to warrant immediate dismissal from Rex Beach Hall.

"They are too small an organization for too big a building," said Dean Neilson. Rex Beach has 49 beds, with an average of half of them filled by Phi Delta members and half taken up by other students.

In early to mid-spring, campus organizations that meet specific membership requirements may apply to live in Cross or Chase hall for the 2001-02 school year. As of now, Phi Delta is the only group to have expressed interest, according to Zacharda.

Non Compis Mentis has

recently been placed on final housing probation and will undergo a mid-spring evaluation to determine the future of their housing in Mayflower Hall. Zacharda said the decision was based on NCM's inability to fill the rooms in their house, their failure to show adequate improvement as a whole after being on probation last year, and some image and reputation problems on campus.

Liz Rubini, NCM's president, expressed confidence in her sorority's ability to hold on to its house. "We want to keep our numbers small. I'm not worried about it."

The Nation's First and the First to Go: The Fate of WPRK

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

This summer, Rollins College began searching for ways to improve the school's radio station, WPRK-FM, because the current studio equipment is outdated and student enrollment for WPRK is down. More importantly, less and less people have been tuning in to WPRK (FM 91.5) every year.

The college administration realize something must be done. As Dean of Students Steven Neilson explains, "Just doing nothing is not an option. If we are to have a radio station, we must do it right." What exactly should be done is the point of much contention.

Over the past few months, Rollins has been having talks with WMFE (FM) concerning an agreement in which WMFE would assume management responsibilities for WPRK. If this partnership is finalized, the nation's oldest campus FM station will never be the same.

WMFE will raise an estimated \$300,000 to update the studio

here on campus. WMFE will also provide profession training for students interested in broadcasting as a career. For certain, WPRK will become more professional as a result of a partnership with WMFE. However, there are numerous consequences that will also arise.

One of the results will be less student-run airtime. WMFE will broadcast NPR programming and classical music from 6 a.m. till 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. They will also have a currently unknown amount of weekend airtime. The rest of the time, a student station manager appointed by WMFE will fill the hours.

Rollins has thus far negotiated a possible contract that allows the time not used by WMFE to be filled at students' discretion. In other words, fifty percent of airtime will be student-run, although this time will be late at night.

According to Dean Neilson, the college has made it a point to ask WMFE whether they would get involved in censoring what students play during the off

hours. The answer to this was a profound "No." WMFE has no interest in having control over what music or talk shows students air during their time.

The problem students have is that their student-operated and managed station will now be merged with a corporate radio station which serves a different community and purpose. It is certain that something must be done to update the equipment at the WPRK studio, but it remains questionable whether a partnership with WMFE will benefit the student community.

Programming Director and Philosophy Major, Matthew Pickett, voices the opinion of students currently working at WPRK: "this is not a partnership that we want to see consummated. We stand to lose the creative autonomy in programming that dovetails so well with the liberal arts education that comes with an Ivy League price tag." A group of students holding this view have collected over 3,500 signatures from students, faculty, alumni, and our neighbors from the community.

Dean Neilson has made it clear that "the door is not closed" to any options now. He has emphasized that the college "would rather do the right thing than the expedient thing." It is now the responsibility of the students to convey what we think is right and to search for a better alternative than the plan on the table.

If you would like to voice your opinion on this issue, send an email to Sandspurveice@yahoo.com. You can also sign a petition, available at Park Avenue CDs, and send an editorial to The Sandspur at Campus Box 2742.

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Man of La Mancha

Rachel Tyner

The Sandspur

The first production of the new school year is all ready under way at the Annie Russell Theater. "Man of La Mancha" is a musical by Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh. It's the story of Miguel de Cervantes' imprisonment during the Spanish Inquisition. In order to avoid abuse from the other prisoners, he decides to tell them the story of Don Quixote, the Man of La Mancha. The musical then becomes the story that de Cervantes tells.

The following people have been cast in the musical and

deserve congratulations:

Jason Anik – manservant/
Sancho Panza
Nicholas Bazo – Barber
Jamie Cline – Captain of the
Inquisition
David Cohen – Grand Inquisitor
Trevin Cooper – Miguel de
Cervantes/Don Quixote
Anna DeMers –
Fermina/Moorish Girl
Danielle Fernandez – Maria,
the Innkeeper's wife
Seth Fonti-Pedro
Wayne Fowks – Paco
Annie Griffin – Housekeeper to
Alonso Quijana
Barry Alan Hall – Juan
David Hardie – Duke/ Dr.
Carrasco/Knight of Mirror

Matthew Haslett –
Governor/Innkeeper
Rebecca Johnson –
Aldonza/Dulcinea
Ryan Miller – Padre
Jimmy Nelson – Anselmo
Melissa Ortiz – Antonia, Don
Quixote's niece
Adam Stich – Tenorio/Horse
Anthony Trujillo – Jose/Donkey
Mark Wynegar – Guido, the
Guitar Player

The show runs from October 6th through the 14th at the Annie Russell Theater. Tickets are free for Rollins students with ID. For more information call the Annie box office at 407-646-2145.



1st ROC Meeting

Rachel Tyner and
Penney Berryman

The Sandspur

Last week the Rollins Outdoors Club (ROC) met for the first time. Lyman lounge was packed with enthusiastic students brimming with ideas for trips and activities. The meeting was lead by ROC president Jim Dempsey and faculty advisor Colleen Gray.

After sharing their names and hometowns, the floor was opened for ideas. Among those mentioned were:

- White water rafting
- Shark hunt
- Scuba diving / snorkeling in the Keys
- Island camping trip
- Camping in the clouds
- Rock climbing
- Caged shark dive

- Ocean kayaking
- Weekend biking trip
- Trail clean-up
- Cave diving
- Wilderness First Aid Training

Also in attendance was ROC's founder John Langfitt. He gathered student interest in the early 80s for outdoor activities, which lead to the clubs' formation in 1985. He was the main force behind ROC getting on-campus housing. His willingness to support ROC remains a great asset to the club.

A beach trip is planned for September 9th as well as a Leadership Retreat the weekend of September 23rd - 24th. Sign up for either of these trips in the Student Activities Office or contact Colleen at extension x2624.

Guest Recital Brings in Large Crowd

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

Norma Huff, a professional cello player, came to the Rollins music department on Sunday, August 27, for a guest recital and brought with her a huge following. It was nearly impossible to find an empty chair. It seemed that the audience already knew the caliber of the woman about to perform that afternoon.

Huff graduated from Indiana University under the study of Janos Starker and has played professionally ever since. She has been a freelance cellist in Orlando for the past twelve years. Accompanying Norma was South Carolina native, Harriet Hope, who has played

the piano since age six. Hope received her Master of Music degree from Florida State University in piano performance and now teaches and plays throughout the Central Florida area. Thus, over the years, when these two remarkable women have worked together, they have made a dynamic combination on stage.

The program consisted of Johannes Brahms' Sonata for Cello and Piano in F Major, Op. 99 and Sergei Prokofiev's Sonata for Cello and Piano in C Major, Op. 119. Norma Huff is a performer who becomes a part of the music. She doesn't simply play; she shares her love of music with others.

Huff demonstrated her solid technique throughout both pieces in which both speed and precision were necessary. At times, especially during the Brahms piece, she had excellent bow control when rapidly crossing strings. Huff also had a lovely vibrato that added a nice touch to the slower movements.

Nonetheless, what distinguished this recital from others was the sense of unity between Huff and Hope. It seemed they were playing as one rather than each at her own instrument. Because their music seemed to blend so naturally, the recital was a remarkable experience.

Music Department Gains a String Artist-In-Residence

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

The string students in the Department of Music are very excited about the new string artist-in-residence, Dr. Alvaro Gomez. Senior violinist Adam Albrecht commented that, "He's bright, energetic, and brings years of experience and hope to this program."

Originally from Chile, Dr. Gomez earned his music degree from the University of Chile – Santiago and completed his post-graduate studies at the P. I. Tchaikovsky Conservatory in Moscow. He has performed as a soloist with orchestras and chamber music ensembles in

Europe, the United States, Canada, China, Japan, Korea, Singapore, Israel and Central and South America.

Gomez has been in the Central Florida area for the past twelve years. Both he and his wife, Routa Kroumovitch Gomez, play in the Bach Festival Orchestra. Last spring, they performed as soloists in a Mozart concerto for violin and viola with the Bach Festival.

After teaching violin and viola and conducting the chamber orchestra at Stetson University for several years, Dr. Gomez began to look for something new. An opportunity arose when Dr. John Sinclair, professor of music, told him of the

possibility of a position as the string artist-in-residence. Since meeting Dr. Sinclair through the Bach Festival, Gomez had formed a lasting partnership with him but remained unsure if he would take the offer.

Because Dr. Gomez was accustomed to living in big cities, the calm atmosphere of Winter Park definitely appealed to him. The facilities of the Rollins music department amazed him. Also, he noticed a feeling of comradery at Rollins that he had not experienced at Stetson.

Despite all this, Dr. Gomez was still unsure, but Dr. Sinclair convinced him to join the Rollins faculty. After the deci-

sion, Gomez noted that his choice depended largely on his comfortable relationship with Sinclair.

Dr. Gomez has come to the department full of ideas. As the string artist-in-residence, he will now teach private lessons for the violin and viola, and conduct the string ensemble. His major goal is to develop the strings program into something exceptional. He wants to try to enlarge the program by using current students to recruit new students (out-of-state as well as in). He also hopes to form some smaller chamber ensembles.

His main idea is to combine different instruments, including voice, into smaller groups rang-

ing from trios to octets. And it seems that students are responding with their own excitement about Gomez's ideas. "I'm really looking forward to working with Mr. Gomez. I think he's going to contribute a lot to the orchestra," said sophomore cellist Krystyna Kolaczynski.

When asked if he was happy with his decision, Alvaro Gomez replied, "I love it, and I feel lucky to be here."





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Ruth Curlet Ford
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A Letter from the Editor

Welcome to the first edition of *The Sandspur* for 2000-2001. As editor-in-chief, I am very excited about the upcoming year. The Sandspur is a student-run newspaper available to the students, faculty, and staff of Rollins College in the hope that we can offer insight to what is happening around us.

This year, I would like for *The Sandspur* to be our newspaper, belonging not only to those who operate the paper on a daily business, but also to you, the readers. In order for us to make this happen, we encourage students to submit articles, ads, and artwork, and, more importantly, to give your opinions of

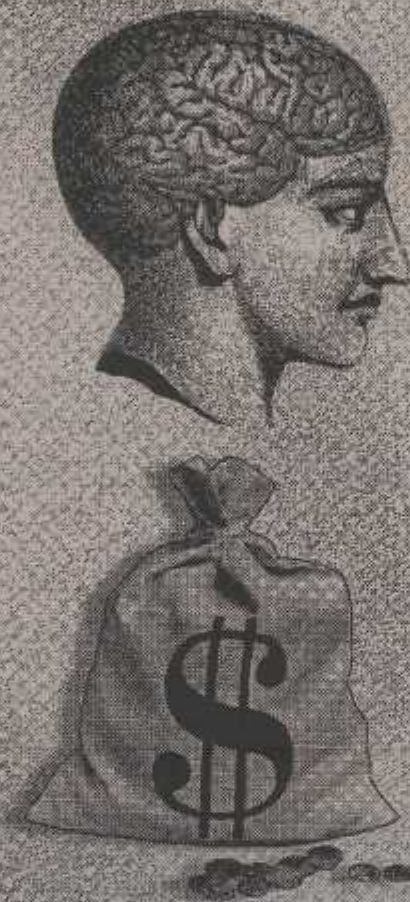
what you want to read in your student newspaper.

I am asking you as a student body to submit these suggestions to *The Sandspur*. I know that some of you out there think we can produce a better newspaper, and I value your suggestions.

As you will see, our staff is

continuing to live up to their credibility and is doing a great job so far. If you would like to join our staff, please contact me. We hope to improve *The Sandspur* even more this year.

Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief



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You've Got a Friend in Me

The healthy and strong individual is the one who asks for help when he needs it, whether he's got an abscess on his knee or in his soul.

—Rona Barret

As Rona Barret has said, we all need a little help from time to time, whatever size the problem may be. However, at times we find ourselves either embarrassed to ask for help or unable to find a friend. By keeping our feelings bottled up inside, we risk harming ourselves both physically and mentally.

Our problems surface like monsters under the bed and haunt us, and when we push them far into the back of our minds, we continue to find them lurking in the shadows. By not releasing this negative energy, it builds and builds only to poison our psyche and soul. Our problems that, at one time, appeared so small, now seem impossible to solve, and we become overwhelmed with fear and uncertainty.

In order to avoid such mishap and disarray, your problems can be addressed anonymously and answered in *The Sandspur*. If you do not want to talk to someone

face to face, or if you are just looking for a bit of friendly advice, all you have to do is send your concern to *The Sandspur* at Campus Box 2742. Make sure to leave the letter anonymous and address it to Alley Cat. Every week, a concern will be addressed under "You've Got a Friend in Me," and others will benefit from the answers as well your questions.

Yours sincerely,

Alley Cat



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Do you know that there is a student run radio station, and how do you feel about it being taken over by an outside company?

VOICE FROM

By Chrystal George



"Yes, I know about the radio station, and I am extremely upset about it being taken over by another company. The station is one of the only ties that the students here have to the community. Also, the learning experience that students receive from taking part in this student-run radio station will be taken away."

—Sarah Weishampel, sophomore



"Yes, I know that there is a campus radio station, but I think that they need to have more exposure on campus because many students don't know about the controversy between the station and the possibility of bringing in another company."

—Angela Sloniger, freshman



—Matt Dicker, sophomore



"Yes, I am aware that there is a radio station, and I also think that there are pros and cons to the issue. With the help of an outside company, the station could become more popular to the students. But the students that work for the radio station may be forced to give up their creative niche."

—Oscar Pinkas, senior

Review: *Into the Wild*

Roger Drouin
The Sandspur

Jon Krakauer's *Into the Wild* is a thrilling, and at times sad, tale of a young man's journey into a hostile environment. Krakauer brings to life the same unforgiving nature that Jack London wrote so vividly about 100 years ago.

Into the Wild is based on a true story. Chris McCandless graduated from college with high honors. As soon as he graduated, however, he did not join a corporation or begin a high paying profession. The path of life McCandless chose was the less traveled one. Krakauer writes powerfully, evoking the readers' emotions and making us feel as if we are there, travelling alongside Chris McCandless and searching for something in the wild.

By the time I finished reading the Author's Note, I became engrossed in McCandless's story, reading each line with anticipation for what was going to happen next. When I flopped *Into the Wild* atop a sloppy pile

of books after reading the last line, my view of life changed. I had experienced one man's adventure that led to the end his life, and I understood his journey to discover something meaningful in life.

This novel belongs beside *On the Road*, *Huckleberry Finn*, and all other great tales of adventure. Without reservation, I recommend this book to anyone who enjoys nature or is interested in humankind.

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Walt Whitman

Shut not your doors to me proud libraries,

For that which was lacking on all your well-fill'd shelves, yet needed most, I bring,

Forth from the war emerging, a book I have made,

The words of my book nothing, the drift of it every thing,

A book separate, not link'd with the rest nor felt by the intellect,

But you ye untold latencies will thrill to every page.

Hey Baby

When I was new, the squad warned me not to get close to kids in doorways.

Some dude named Wilmore got famous the week before I transferred in.

Story goes that him an' his wife were plannin' to be missionaries to Africa when Lyndon Johnson decided him and a few hundred thousand other guys oughta play boy scouts in Asia instead. So he was out here humpin' the boonies like everybody else, but stayin' straighter than a lot of dudes - writin' home a lot, readin' his pocket testament,

sniffin' out chaplains whenever they were around instead of blowin' joints, slucin' sauce, or chasin' the hootch maids for a little tail when company stood down at base camp.

But then he got the letter from the missus sayin' she was sorry and all, but it seemed God's Perfect Will for her to become his brother's keeper, so the two of 'em was flyin' to Reno for six weeks for the divorce and remarriage and Africa was definitely off.

Wilmore played zombie for a couple days, just movin' ae per orders and never sayin' a word. Instead of readin' his testament,

he filled his free time stencilin' his helmet cover with "Kill a Commie for Christ."

Next search-and-destroy they ran, he seemed OK through the first firefight, but when they moved on through the next ville which everyone knew was Charlie's favorite for rice and tea stops and practically nobody - man, woman or day - seemed to be around, Wilmore spots this baby lyin' in a doorway which you-gotta know is wired for sound and sure enough he never quite finishes pickin' it up.

— Roger Drouin

Sushi

Rachel Tyner
The Sandspur

Shiki Japanese Cuisine
525 Park Ave.
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It's easy to consider Shiki a bargain restaurant; if you know not to load up on sashimi and hand rolls. You can get a great meal for under \$20 a person. Start with the cold squid salad, by far one of the best appetizers. If you're in the mood for sushi get the Haru, a well-done array

of several types of sushi.

Included in the \$11 is a bowl of typical miso soup. If you're not a sushi person the steak teriyaki and chicken teriyaki are tasty, but a few dollars more. Don't bother with dessert, it's not worth it. The green tea ice cream gives the flavor of being spiked with cheap liquor and the banana tempura tastes like a breakfast cereal topping.

The interior is attractive, simple: Rice paper lamps here and there and a few prints on the walls. The best place to be seated

is in one of the four booths; there you sit on the floor and you can put your elbows on the table and eat without your shoes. Go with people you love talking to because the objectionable attitude of the waitresses and the lack of good service will make the evening unpleasant if you are sitting in silence. Also, bring a jacket or sweater: it's freezing inside.



THE STREET



"Yes, I know about the radio station, and I actually think that bringing in an outside company will be a good learning experience for the students and could make it even more successful."

—Anthony Andretta, junior

"I think that the students that work for the radio station may benefit from learning more professional techniques, but I don't think that WPRK should be completely taken over by an outside company."

—Melissa Coon, freshman



"I think that bringing an outside company into the radio station could bring good publicity to the school and the radio station. However, I understand why many of the students that work there would be upset about it because it would change many aspects of the way the station runs."



—Maruxa Faustmann, junior



"I really think that the radio station should stay student-run because it gives the students a way to express their own creativity on the air."

—Jen Reid, sophomore

"I don't think that the radio station should be taken over because it has so much history as being a student-run station. Letting another company come in would ruin it in a way."

—Milgrim Mere, freshman



—Rebecca Williams, freshman



Wiglesworth May Do Community Work

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — It's not an immunity challenge, but it might be close enough.

A prosecutor says "Survivor" star Kelly Wiglesworth might have to do some community service to settle her 5-year-old credit-card fraud case. An agreement is expected to be reached with her attorney within the next month.

Wiglesworth, 23, and a friend were accused of going on a shopping spree with someone else's credit card. Wiglesworth is wanted by Greensboro police on the 5-year-old warrant. It's not clear whether she will have to appear in court.

Wiglesworth, a whitewater rafting guide, finished as the runner-up to the \$1 million prize on the CBS television show. She now lives in California.



Richard Hatch — taken by AP WIRE

Richard Hatch ponders over the different ways he could kill the demon Sue.

Survivor's Hatch Mulling Offers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Hatch survived 39 days on a tropical island to win a million dollars, but he needs a talent agency, a management firm and a publicist to help him handle his latest challenge — life in the United States.

Hatch is awash in proposals. Among the more bizarre offers, he has been asked to be a spokesman for condoms and to spend some time in a nudist colony.

"I don't know what my plans are. I am mulling over a million

different offers," Hatch told *Daily Variety* in a story Thursday.

Hatch, a 39-year-old corporate trainer, has been keeping busy since he won the \$1 million prize on the hit CBS series "Survivor." He was in New York on Wednesday for a third appearance on "Late Night With David Letterman," and has been hosting a radio talk show this week in Providence, R.I., his hometown.

He has also been drowning in mail — and much of it doesn't make sense for a gay man.

"Marriage proposals, from both men and women. I don't know what those women are thinking," Hatch tells *TV Guide* in the upcoming Sept. 23 issue.

Rudy of 'Survivor' Gets Warm Welcome

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Rudy Boesch survived a celebrity's welcome in his hometown after a reunion with his fellow

"Survivor" castaways in Los Angeles.

"He's a lot younger-looking in person," said a 9-year-old fan, who posed with the 72-year-old retired Navy SEAL for a picture at the airport Saturday night.

Amid handshaking and backslapping, Boesch and his wife, Marge, made their way to a black chauffeured limousine hired by CBS and looked forward to heading home to Virginia Beach.

"It'll give us a chance to wash our clothes," quipped Boesch.

But he will soon resume the whirlwind publicity tour he has been on since the a reunion with his fellow "Survivor" finale last week.

After Rudy Boesch Day at a military base on Tuesday, they're off to Minneapolis where Boesch will make a personal appearance on behalf of one of the show's sponsors. A "Survivor" seminar will follow in Chicago.



Serb Prisoners Escape in Kosovo

Merita Dhimjoka
Associated Press Writer

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO-led peacekeepers and U.N. police using dogs scoured northern Kosovo on Sunday to track down Serb prisoners who escaped from a detention center after overpowering the guards.

Fifteen Kosovo Serbs, some of them facing charges of genocide and crimes against humanity, fled from a U.N. facility in the primarily Serb part of the divided city of Kosovska Mitrovica on Saturday evening, said Susan Manuel, a U.N. spokeswoman. Two were caught quickly, but the rest remained at large.

Hundreds of NATO-led peacekeepers and U.N. police used dogs to track the men through a wooded area near the jail. Troops threw up roadblocks leading to Serbia proper, as the Serb escapees would be unlikely to retreat toward the southern, predominantly ethnic Albanian part of Kosovska Mitrovica.

Manuel called the incident "extremely serious" and said it would damage the reputation of NATO-led peacekeepers and the United Nations in Kosovo.

School Bus Maker: Brakes Could Fail

Cristine Gonzalez
Associated Press Writer

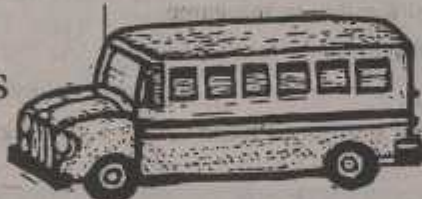
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of the country's largest school bus builders is warning that 6,000 of its buses may have defective brake systems. The company that makes the systems said Saturday that the same defect could affect as many as 300,000 commercial vehicles.

When the vehicles are moving slowly, typically less than 20 miles per hour, they can temporarily lose their braking ability for up to three seconds, said Debi Nicholson, a spokeswoman for Freightliner Corp., the Portland-based parent company of school bus maker Thomas Built Buses, Inc.

The problem was discovered by the brake system's manufacturer, Bendix of Elyria, Ohio, after a San Francisco school bus experienced a temporary loss of brake capability. The drive was able to stop safely.

No accidents have been directly linked to the brake systems, and Bendix spokesman Rick Batyko said Saturday that the emergency brake is unaffected by the problem.

Batyko said there have been 40 reported incidents of drivers temporarily losing braking power, but no accidents.



Colombia Rebel Violence Kills 35

Margarita Martinez
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A surge of rebel violence left 35 people dead over the weekend following President Clinton's visit to Colombia, including seven police officers slain by guerrillas — some of whom were disguised as police.

In the latest attack, leftist guerrillas from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, sneaked up on a police station Saturday in northern Colombia, officials said Sunday.

The assault took the small town of Tomarrazon by surprise, said National Police operations director Gen. Tobias Duran.

The guerrillas arrived in three trucks and a jeep, some dressed in camouflage and others as police. Rebels shot to death the four officers posted at the station and ambushed reinforcements as they arrived, killing three more policemen, Duran added.

Wendy Wilson, 26, activist/politician, the relative, Charlotte, N.C.

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You won't find my name on the ballot. That's not what I'm about. But, I've taken a look at my world and it can be better. I'm electing to get involved. I'm helping to bring my community together so we can use our collective power to stop the violence, and the hatred and save the schools. Whatever we care about, it's up to us.

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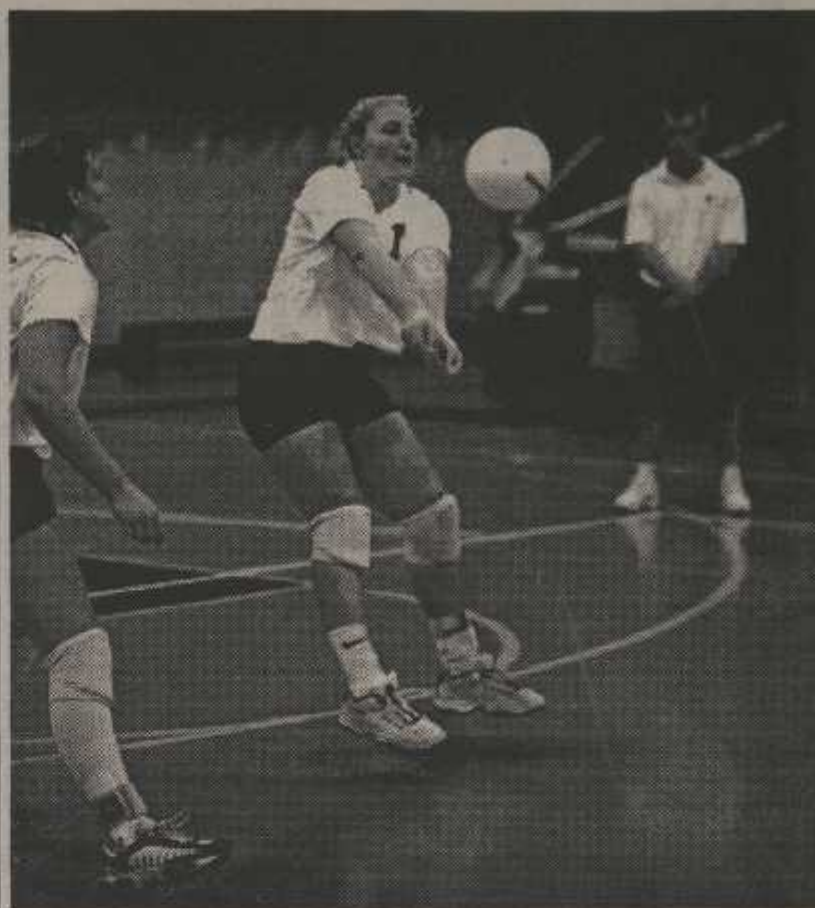


Sophomore Noelle Moore finally gets recognition as an outstanding athlete, by getting the title of Athlete of the Week for the week of September 8, 2000

Athlete of the Week: Noelle Moore Sophomore

APOPKA, FL – Volleyball Sophomore middle blocker Noelle Moore registered a team-high 57 kills in four matches to lead the Tars to three victories in their first tournament of the season and earn Rollins College

"Athlete of the Week" honors. Moore had double figure kill totals in all four matches, with a high of 18 in a thrilling five-game victory over Lees-McRae. She also had 12 digs and seven blocks during the four matches.



Junior Jaime Oelke gets ready to hit the ball with mad power.

Rollins Volleyball Drops Two Tough Matches

FLORENCE, AL – The Rollins volleyball team dropped a pair of tough matches to Mississippi University for Women 15-10, 15-13, 14-16, 15-12 and Henderson State 15-6, 15-6, 15-6 in the first day of action at the North Alabama Tournament.

In the match against Mississippi University for Women, Noelle Moore led the Tars with 13 kills and 19 digs. Lane Tougaw registered 38 assists in the match.

After a two and a half hour match against Mississippi University for Women, the Tars were unable to challenge Henderson State. Kamrin Purser led the team with nine kills and 10 digs while Noelle Moore had seven kills in the match.

The Tars will look to rebound on Saturday, September 2nd, as they face Southwest State and North Alabama.



Heckman Leads Men's Soccer to Victory

JACKSONVILLE, FL – Martin Heckman scored one goal and assisted on the other to lead the Rollins men's soccer team (1-1) to a 2-1 victory over Pfeiffer College.

Playing in his first game of the season after missing the opener, Heckman made his presence felt early as he broke through and scored on a shot from 25 yards out just 17:35 into the game. Rollins controlled the action for the rest of the half, but Pfeiffer was able to score their lone goal on one of their two

shots in the half. Arthur Nhilziyo broke free and scored from 10-yards out at the 32:57 mark.

Rollins maintained their aggressive play in the second half and scored just five minutes into the half as Sean O'Leary took a pass from Heckman and blasted a shot from 10-yards past the diving keeper.

Pfeiffer took six shots in the second half, but Rollins keeper Timo Nenonen had four saves in the half to keep the Falcons from scoring. Rollins had eight shots in the half and did an

excellent job late in the game maintaining their offensive intensity.

Rollins will face Queens College, ranked 7th in Division II, on Sunday, September 3rd, in their second game in the North Florida Tournament. Gametime in Jacksonville is 2 p.m.

Rollins 1 1 2
Pfeiffer 1 0 1
Goals RC- Heckman, O'Leary; PC - Nhilziyo
Assists RC- Edolo, Heckman;
PC - none
Shots RC - 13; PC - 8



Senior Evan Schube is able to keep his balance as he attempts to kick the ball.



Sophomore Dana Wilcox tries to get control of the ball during a recent game.

Women's Soccer Falls in Overtime

BERRY, GA – Berry College (1-0) scored the game-winning goal 11 minutes into overtime to edge the Rollins women's soccer team (1-2) 3-2 in the first day of action at the Berry College Tournament. Dana Wilcox and Graham Naylor scored goals for the Tars in the contest.

Berry opened the scoring just 16:36 into the contest as Deidre Campanella scored the first of her two goals in the game. Dana Wilcox answered for the Tars at the 43:48 mark as she took a crossing pass from Alicia Milyak

and drilled it in for her fourth goal of the young season.

Berry regained the lead at the 59:33 mark, but the Tars quickly answered as Graham Naylor netted an unassisted goal at the 63:34 mark.

The game remained scoreless the remainder of regulation. Berry dominated the action as they took 24 shots in the game, compared to five for the Tars. Rollins keeper Jennifer Odebrecht was outstanding in goal as she registered 12 saves in the match.

Campanella scored the game winner on a breakaway at the 101 minute mark to give Berry the thrilling victory.

Rollins will face Mobile University on Sunday, September 3rd.

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BC - Campanella (2), Hiland
Assists RC - Milyak;
BC - Hinmon
Shots RC - 5; BC - 24
Saves RC - 12; BC - 3

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Friday

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Campus: Crummer MBA Orientation session @ CFAM Patio & Lakefront, 6:30-10am. Momix @ Annie Russell Theatre.
*Deadline for International Program's Jan. 2001 travel bids! BSU Welcome Reception.
Sports: Women's Soccer vs. West FL, 4pm. Men's Soccer vs. West FL, 7pm.
Dining: City Walk: try Latin Quarter (restaurant, night club, dance studio, & art gallery) OR Bob Marley's Tribute to Freedom... celebrates Marley's music & heritage and serves a Caribbean cuisine.
Night Life: Cairo, HI NRG music 70's dance/reggae, downtown o-town, open until 3am. Icon, HI NRG, downtown o-town, open until 3am. Cybertzone, pure hi-mg, afterhours, 843 Lee Rd. Knock Knock, 21 & up, electic/ abstract, downtown next to Icon.
Community: Park Ave. Celebration (on Park Ave.), free, Grand opening victory party (the city of Winter Park invites you to attend a street party to celebrate the completion of the Park Ave. Enhancement project. Speeches, activities, and refreshments... stores will be open later hours.

Saturday

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Campus: Ham: Holt workshops @ Bush 107, 9:11-30am. Resnet installs freshman mtg. @ Bush 206A & 206B, 10am-6pm. Crummer MBA Orientation session @ Faculty Club, 11am-4pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Room, 7-9pm.
Sports: Men's Soccer vs. Montavello, 7pm.
Dining: Dexter's, lunch & dinner, very artsy, cool place... 538 New England Ave. 629-1150.

Sunday

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Campus: Music Faculty Showcase @ Roger's Room, 7:30pm.
Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Montavello, 11am.
Something to do: Adrenaline Heights: there's rock climbing, trapeze, rappelling, scuba, yoga, Spanish web, balloon rides, stunt training classes, diving classes, etc. 7400 International Dr. (balloon rides \$20), 672-9714.
Dining: Capone's Dinner & Show: Italian buffet & take part in a show that depicts Chicago in the 1930's. Call 1-800-220-8428.

Monday

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B-days: Danielle P. Kociuba, Tyson H. Kuch
Campus: CLE Program for Effective Leadership begins.
Stuff: Check out Surfcheck.com to view surfing info, news, beaches, & weather.

Tuesday

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Campus: Chi Rho mtg. @ level 1 Conf. Rm- CCC, 12-1:30pm.
Crummer Management Program dinner @ Kundlund Gallery, 5:30-9:30pm.
Comedy: Bankerz Comedy club @ Tabu. Shows every Fri. & Sat. 8pm.
Comedy Warehouse (Pleasure Island), Improvs, 5 shows nightly, starting at 7:30pm, \$20, 934-7781. Adventurers' Club (Pleasure Island- downtown Disney), 7 shows nightly starting at 8:15pm, \$20, 934-7781.
Dining: Ming Court, good, authentic Chinese cuisine. Provides entertainment, interior layout, & mtg. Rooms... 351-9988, 9188 International Dr.
Night Life: Go to Roxy's... college night... open until 3am, 740 Bennett Rd.

Wednesday

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B-days: Nicole M. Sheusi
Campus: SGA senate mtg. @ Galloway Rm, 6-8pm.
Something to do: Wildhorse Saloon: line dancing, bars... a lot of fun! Draft, wings, and wells... free cover until 10pm. Pleasure Island (downtown Disney), 847-4WHS.
Dining: La Provence... serving French cuisine, 50 E. Pine St., 843-4410.

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Campus: Senator Elections, Executive Committee mtg. @ CSS 167, 12:30-1:45pm. MUGGO mtg. @ Bush Aud. 6-9pm. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Biebertach Conf Room, 7-8:30pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm, 7-9pm.
Dining: Ristorante Italia, FONDUE!! You can cook a meal yourself at your table! Or enjoy an Italian menu... 816-1199, 730 Sandlake Rd. (At Terrace of Fl. Mall).
Night Life: Blue Room, downtown O-town, 423-2588, HI NRG. Club at Firestone, trance, downtown Orlando, www.clubatfirestone.com

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B-days: Larissa Owens
Campus: CAC Retreat, 50th Anniversary task force-Brevard mtg. @ Community Rm.- Brevard Campus, 3-4:30pm.
Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Northwood, 7pm.
Dinner Shows: Arabian Nights: horses & riding in 25-act production that tours the world; 3-course dinner, call 239-9223.
Murder Watch Mystery Theatre at the Grosvener Resort: musical-mystery show w/ audience participation, plus buffet. Call 827-6534.
* Have a good weekend!