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Food for Thought

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\$3.95 for a side of pasta, \$2.95 for a slice of pizza, 55 cents for a dinner roll, and \$5.60 for a lb. of fruit (a bowl of fruit usually averages out to over a pound). What do all these items have in common? You guessed it—they are all items served at the Marketplace in the Cornell Campus Center, and, more importantly, they are all overpriced.

Each evening I spend at least ten dollars on dinner. Despite the fact that I have a large appetite, I am what some may call financially conservative, and if I can't eat dinner without spending at least ten dollars, I have a strong suspicion that many students here encounter similar problems.

I strongly believe that something has to be done. After much research, I have concluded that I am not the only one who adamantly opposes the cost of food here. After interviewing various students, I have discovered that many on campus have reached a consensus: *The food prices here need to be changed!*

I am not very particular when it comes to food selection. However, if I have to eat from a limited assortment of food, I don't want to pay an unreasonable amount of money for it. In other words, I am sick of paying gourmet food prices—what you would pay at an established

diner or café in town—for cafeteria food. The quality of food here should match the price, which, in my opinion, it does not. Moreover, there is a significant discrepancy between the price the Marketplace sets for food and the quantity we receive. The items listed above are just a few examples of what we get for our money.

The newly built Dianne's Café is even worse than the cafeteria. There, you'll spend ten dollars on a meager sandwich and a medium frozen drink. The Grille, on the other hand, has reasonable prices but a very limited menu and, therefore, remains only a good alternative to cafeteria food on occasion.

Most students I have spoken with feel something must be done: either the quality of food at the cafeteria must be improved, or the prices must be changed. Fortunately, Sodexo Marriott Services (which manages the Marketplace and Grille) is currently considering ways to improve meal plans. Discussions open to students will begin in October. In addition to these discussions, a survey will also serve

as a tool to decide the future of food service here at Rollins. One option Marriott is considering is converting to a full time all-you-can-eat meal plan (or at least having all-you-can-eat dinners).

Student input will be the ultimate determining factor for whether we will have an all-you-can-eat meal plan or not. Director of Dining Services, Dana Reutter, asserts that dining services wants "to best serve students." For this reason, we as a student body need to let them know that the current meal plan is not working, and to give our opinions about what needs to be done.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Email Dana Reutter (Director of Dining Services) at diningservices@rollins.edu

Email me at sandspur-voice@yahoo.com

Check out the dining services web site, go to the survey there, and rate your dining experience.

What's new with Dining Services...

- Chic-Fil-A sandwiches and salads are now available in the Cornell Café from 5 to 8 p.m.,

- Monday through Thursday
- Coffee with the classics Wednesday nights at Dianne's Café. Poetry readings, live music, and other entertainment
- Discussions underway over whether to convert meal plans to all-you-can-eat
- Negotiations with Popeye's chicken, Taco Bell, and Domino's over Saturday night specials in marketplace

CAMPUS VOICE

How do you feel about the prices of food here on campus, especially in the cafeteria?

"It's outrageous."

—Alexa Zukauskas

"I feel that they take advantage of the students here because they know we will put everything on our R-card. Why can't we have a buffet style cafeteria, where you swipe your card, pay five dollars, and eat all you want. All I have to say is...the Grille is where it's at."

—Chris Lynch

"The prices are ridiculously high. You can get the same stuff at the grocery store for a fraction of the price."

—Anonymous

"I think it would be cheaper to get rid of my R-card and eat out every night."

—Matt Levenson

"Chic-Fil-A everyday!"

—Anonymous

"They suck!"

—Benjamin Crespi

"They took away the 10% discount, and the prices are way too high."

—Karl Schwarz

"The prices are ridiculously expensive. The other day I bought a small bowl of fruit and it cost over seven dollars."

—Lisa Rogers

Second Stage Presents...

Rachel Tyner
The Sandspur

On September 27, the Fred Stone theater will present *Closer*, a play by Patrick Marber. *Closer* is an intimate look at the lives of four present-day Londoners. The circle is composed of an obituary writer, a photographer, a dermatologist, and a stripper. The four strive to become closer as they struggle with love and betrayal.

The cast includes:

Dan Joseph	Dan
Travis Pasternak	Larry
Deanna Russo	Alice
Megan Torbet	Anna

The show opens September 27 and runs through October 1. Tickets are not needed; arrive thirty minutes before show time. For more information, call 407-646-2695.



Learn the Ropes at the Fall 2000 Leadership Retreat

Rodger Drouin
The Sandspur

This September 23, a bus will be leaving Rollins College for two days of fun at the Dayspring Conference Center. The goal of this two-day adventure is to build community, meet new

friends, and discover something about yourself.

Participants will have fun while learning about leadership. There will be several activities including a ropes course.

Anyone interested in participating in this two-day retreat

should stop by the Student Activities office (downstairs in the Campus Center) and fill out an application. Applications can be returned to the Student Activities office at Campus Box 2746.

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Will WMFE Kill Rollins' Radio Drama?

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

As Rollins radio listeners wait to hear what will come of the proposed partnership with WMFE FM, the cast of *Darkness Visible* Radio Theatre continues to spew their art onto the airwaves. The class sits in a precarious position, as students can only guess the fate of their show if WMFE takes control of WPRK.

Darkness Visible, which airs every Tuesday night at 9 p.m., is a class that gives students the opportunity to write and perform their own plays and skits live on the radio. This is the fourth year that Dr. Bill Boles, Assistant Professor of English, has directed and taught the class to Rollins students.

Boles said he was uncomfortable with the possibility of National Public Radio (NPR) having control over what his students can and cannot say in their production. "I've seen more growth with these students than with any literature class I've taught. This takeover will take away the freedom to grow."

Kira Sandmeyer, a first year student enrolled in the class, said she was afraid of the threat of

censorship keeping students from addressing relevant issues. "What makes the show so great and so funny is that we can say what we want to say. Controversial topics that are real to college students are going to be stomped down [by NPR]."

Phil Livingston, a returning actor on the show, expressed the same concern. Often, he said, *Darkness Visible* will put on a parody of a well-known NPR show that "NPR will find offensive or questionable." He believes that the rights of the students to develop their art may be taken away by what he called a "murky deal" with public radio.

"*Darkness Visible* has helped me grow as a writer," said Livingston. "Also, presenting your work to others gives you confidence to perform. People will compliment you for doing a great job." He said that English too rarely brings an acting component into its classes, but that doing so has helped him "learn a lot about himself."

WMFE representatives could not be reached before the printing of this article. Matthew Pickett, WPRK's programming

director, established in a July 15 speech that the partnership would "trade more than half of our airtime and the whole of our programming control to WMFE."

Dr. Boles, who acted in a college radio drama of his own at the University of Tennessee, said that, as far as he knew, classes like *Darkness Visible* are "few and far between." Students are free to offer whatever their particular skills are to the show, such as writing, acting, playing music, or technical work, as well as being strongly encouraged to do some of each.

As a science major, Roland Wellington was not looking forward to taking the two English classes he would need for graduate school. Enrolling in *Darkness Visible*, however, taught him how to "get a story across, how to make it active and interesting" in a fun class.

WMFE will agree to the partnership only if student programming hours, which they will have control over, are reduced to 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Wellington said, "It is a travesty if someone outside of Rollins can dictate what a professor can teach."



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Ruth Curlet Ford
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"What are your thoughts about this year's Student Activities Fair?"

By Chrystal George

"I liked it but I just wished that everything wasn't in just one area."

—Jamie Oelke, sophomore



"I liked the way that everyone represented themselves. Especially Chi Omega."

—Noelle Moore, junior



"I thought it was crowded and disjointed. There did not seem like there was much thought about the placement of the tables."

—Scott Filter, junior



"It was crowded and I didn't sign up for anything because there were too many people crowded around all of the tables."

—Peter Fleisher, freshman



"It was a good idea to have all of the clubs there. It gave freshmen a good opportunity to see all of the clubs on campus."

—Gabi Farkas, freshman



VOICE FROM

A Letter from the Editor

I hope you enjoyed our first issue of *The Sandspur*. I'm sure you have noticed that there is a calendar on the back of your student newspaper. This page has information on it for the week about what is going on in our surrounding area.

Why not have the calendar advertise events that are going on right on our campus? Well, this section of *The Sandspur* could have campus events posted—with your help.

Club and organization advisors and presidents are wel-

come—and encouraged—to write to *The Sandspur* and send us a list of your upcoming events and meetings. Even people's birthdays can be announced!

Be sure to submit your information by Thursday at 5 p.m. in order to make it into the follow-

ing week's issue. Send all information to Susan Herrada at Campus Box 2497. I hope this helps some of you out with advertising activities!

Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief

Athlete of the Week,

Evan Schube



Senior defender Evan Schube (Niceville, FL) has been selected as the Rollins College "Athlete of the Week" after leading the men's soccer team to a victory over Pfeiffer and a scoreless tie against #7 ranked Queens College. Schube was the leader of a dominating defensive unit that allowed only 14 shots and one goal in 210 minutes of action.

Dear Alley Kat,

I am currently in a long distance relationship and many of my friends are telling me to get out of it. They tell me that I'm too young to be so serious and that I should be out having fun and exploring my options. Are they right? What should I do?

First off, let me ask you this question, are you happy? Because when it comes right down to it, what matters most is that you are happy. Being in a long distance relationship can be hard for many reasons. You can't see the person whenever you want, you're always wondering what they are doing and you have to put up with the opinions of friends of which you now are experiencing. Many may tell you that you're missing out. Now hearing this over and over again, you may find yourself questioning the situation that you are presently in. To distinguish your true feelings from the influence of your friends, ask yourself these questions:

- When your friends tell you that

you are missing out, are you in fact really missing out? What are you missing out on that other people aren't by having a long distance relationship?

- If you decide that you are missing out on things, whether it be other people or events, ask yourself, how important these things are to you? Something that may be very important to one person may not be as important to yourself.
- Now think about how you feel when you see, talk or even think about the person that you are in this relationship with. Compare this feeling to how you felt before you met this person or even how you would feel without this person in your life. What feelings seems right

to you without any influence from others?

After you've come to realize where you, yourself, stand on things, stick with it and follow your heart, because only you know what is right for you. Your friends may have an idea but only you know best.

If you do decide that this relationship is right for you, and your friends continue to get on your case, try to explain to them not only how you feel but also how they are making you feel. You may want to say something like, "I appreciate your concern for my well being and all, but your constant opinions related to my current relationship is causing me more harm than good. Not only is it effecting the relationship itself, but also it is leaving me confused and upset." Let them know that you are happy in your relationship just as much as they are happy not to be in one.

Point out to them the positive changes that have taken place in your life and your own thinking since you have met this person. If they are your "real" friends, they will begin respect what you have to say and your decision and in time slowly quite their nagging comments.

In short, try not to worry so much about what other people may think. Even though it is hard, you have to remember that this life is yours and yours alone.

If you don't do what makes you happy and constantly live your life through the opinions of others, you will never really come to experience life for what it really is.

"As soon as you trust yourself, you will know how to live."

—anonymous

Peace and love,
Alley Kat

THE STREET

"It was good. This event brought about the most people I've seen on campus. It made it easier to know what activities I would be most interested in."



—Allison Cook, freshman

"It was helpful because you could see what groups were available. Though I was a little confused because there was so much information being thrown at me."



—Leah Hanin, freshman

"I liked it. They should do things like this more often. Especially like having activities outside for the students."



—Andy O'Dell, freshman

"I thought it was excellent to orientate freshman to the campus. But I thought it could have been done at a better time because it seemed kind of rushed."



—Tyson Kuch, senior

"I thought it was tight."

—Micheal Thorstan, freshman



Calendar

Classified Ads

Friday

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Campus: Senator Elections Intl. Programs: applications due for Fulbright, Marshall, & Rhodes. CLE program for Effective Leadership ends. 50th Anniv. Task Force-Brevard mtg. @ Community Rm. - Brevard Campus, 3-4:30pm.
Beauty... Girls: The Art of Beauty salon...and nails, 407-425-2220. Total Skin Care Service @ Esthetique, micro-dermaabrasion, european facials (men also), chemical peels, retinol peels, serums & creams, etc.

Dining: Just opened "Dish & Dat" 716 E. Washington St. (Thornton Park), 407-426-4646.
• Andros Mediterranean (Greek), 1234 Orange Ave., 407-645-5944.
• Maison Des Crepes (French cuisine, nice place for romantic dinner), 2348 N. Park Ave., 407-647-4469.
Night-Life: Bar Orlando, 2 for 1 Fridays, 25 S. Orange Ave.
• Back Booth (music, espresso, wine, imports, film), in the uc7 plaza corner of University & Alafaya.
• The Sapphire, downtown O-town, www.sapphiresupperclub.com
• Blue Room 21&up, downtown O-town.
• Barbarella, downtown O-town, \$5 cover.

Saturday

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B-day: Larissa Owens
Campus: CAC Retreat Professional Testing @ Bush 207, 8am-1:30pm. Resnet Installs freshman mtg. @ Bush 206A & 206B. Local HS Rowing Coaches mtg. @ Bush 108, 10am-5pm.
Sports: Women's Soccer vs. Northwood 7pm.
Night-Life: Bob Marley's A Tribute to Freedom (reggae music, bar, and restaurant) @ City Walk, \$4.25 cover.
• Latin Quarter (Latin music, bar, and restaurant) @ City Walk, \$6 cover.
• Barbarella (goth/electronic), 10pm, N. Orange Ave., \$5 cover.
• Cyberzone (afterhours, Hi-NRG), 11pm-7am, 843 Lee Rd., \$10 cover.
• Fluid (afterhours, Hi-NRG), 921 N. Mills Ave., \$8 cover.

Sunday

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Campus: Reslife in-service mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed, 5-7pm.
Stores to visit: Orlando Vintage, men's and women's clothing 2117 W. Fairbanks.
• The Psychic Shop, readings, candles, oils, books, tarot cards, etc., 1185 Altamonte Dr. (436).
• Delphi Creativity Center, ceramic, hot glass, classes... class 800-236-9290.
Fitness: Coming soon!! "Va-Va-Va-Voom" personal training for women, ballet fitness, ladies call 407-448-9712.
Food: Sage (New American cuisine), raw bar & fresh seafood, 358 N. Park Ave., 407-647-4556.
• Julie's Waterfront (casual indoor/outdoor dining), veggie lo-cal menu, beer & wine breakfast on Sat. & Sun. 8am-noon 4201 S. Orlando Ave. 407-240-2557.

Monday

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B-day: Janice Samuels
Campus: Brevard Full-time Staff mtg. @ A-5> Brevard Campus, 2-3pm.
Stuff to Do: Aiguille (rock climbing center), 999 Charles St. in Longwood, 407-332-1430.
• Paint-your-own-pottery @ Winter Pk. Village, 407-644-8088.

Tuesday

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Campus: Chi Rho mtg. @ level 1 Conf. Rm. - CCC, 12-1:30pm. Brevard full-time staff mtg. @ A-5> Brevard Campus, 1:30-3:15pm. Crummer Management Program dinner @ Kindland Gallery, 5:30-9:30pm.
Night-Stuff: Wonderworks!! Spectacular magic show, pizza, beer, wine. It's an imagination museum. @ Pointe Orlando 9067 International Dr. 407-351-8800.
• Roxy's, college night, 740 Bennett Rd.
• Blue Room, 21&up, Hi-NRG, 10pm-2:30am, 17 W. Pine St.
• Sapphire, phatt n' jazzy, \$5 cover, 54 N. Orange Ave.
• Firestone, hip-hop, 10pm, 578 N. Orange Ave.

Wednesday

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Campus: Rollins Leadership team mtg. @ Olin Conf. Rm. 10-11:30am. Safety Committee mtg. @ Faculty Club, 2-3pm. SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway rm. 6-8pm.
Sports: Women's soccer vs. Florida Southern 5pm.
Dining: Leo's Deli & Diner (homecooked Cajun food), 5934 Red Bug Lk. Rd.
• Dante's Italian Restaurant & music room, 1912 S. Orange Ave., 407-839-0605.

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B-days: Darren Skinner William Voight Lindsey Elkin
Campus: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed 6-8:30pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm. 7-9pm.
Night-Life: Barbarella "utopia" (house, trance), 10pm, 70 N. Orange Ave., \$5.
• Blue Room, \$5, flavored beats, 17 W. Pine St.
• Roxy's, 21&up, house, \$7 cover.
• The Groove, George Acosta (trance), 9pm-3am, \$10 cover, 21&up.

Friday

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Campus: SAFAC Contingency packets out. Graduate Studies mtg. @ French House, 6-9pm.
Dining: Stefano's Trattoria Italian Cuisine, 7325 Aloma Ave., 407-657-0101.
• Clay Oven (voted best Indian Restaurant), 1275 Hwy. 17-92, 407-696-7775.
• Chinatown Restaurant & Market... 1103 N. Mills Ave., 407-896-9383.
Comedy: Bonkerz at Tabu, 8pm Fri. & Sat. @ Tabu nightclub, \$8, 46 N. Orange Ave.
• Le-De-Dahs Comedy Club, standup comedy, 9pm, Sheraton Four Points Hotel, 151 E. Washington St., \$3, 407-841-3220.
• Sak Comedy Lab, improvs, \$9-12, 8pm, 380 W. Amelia St., 648-0001.

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Concerts coming up: Papa Roach, Thurs. Sept. 14th @ House of Blues, 407-934-BLUE.

- Buju Banton, Sept. 21, House of Blues.
- SlipKnot, Sept. 29, House of Blues.
- Bosstones, Oct. 3, House of Blues.

Sports

What Is a Tar?

One of the most charismatic and colorful nicknames in college sports belongs to Rollins College. Quite simply, a "Tar" is a sailor. Centuries ago, during the age of tall sailing ships, British sailors were known as "Tars." Rollins' connection with the Tars began in World War I when a small Navy vessel was stationed on Lake Virginia, which borders half the Rollins campus.

With the war leaving only ten male students at Rollins, attention shifted to the snappy uniformed trainees going about their duties.

The girls called them "Tars." Until then varsity teams were called the "Blue and Gold," but soon the new title was adopted.

The Rollins Alumni re-introduced the "Tars" with the 1965 Annual Fund Appeal. Since then all athletic teams have borne the nickname Tars. Rollins College is the only institution in the United States with the "Tars" as its sports nickname. To further familiarize the public with the "Tars," Rollins introduced a new sports logo in August of 1993.

Rollins Recovers from Tough Weekend with Solid Victory

BAPSON PARK, FL - The Rollins College women's soccer team (2-3), led by Graham Naylor's three goals and one assist, trounced the Webber College Warriors (1-1) 7-1 with solid teamwork and great ball movement. Coming off of a long weekend in Rome, Georgia, the Tars showed no mercy for the Warriors.

The Tars opened up the scoring at the 14:06 mark when Graham Naylor netted her first goal off a crossing pass from Laura McClelland. Then Alicia Milyak, unassisted, made the score 2-0 at the 18:34 mark on a solid shot from 15 yards out. At the 21:17 mark, Dana Wilcox, assisted by McClelland, added to the Tars lead, making the score 3-0, which remained until halftime.

Several storms moved through the area, causing a delay of twenty minutes at halftime. The Tars

came out of the delay with some sluggish play, which gave the Warriors a chance to get back in the game. Three minutes into the second half, Holley Broome, unassisted, shot the ball into the short side of the net past Rollins' keeper Leigh George at the 48:36 mark, who replaced Jennifer Odebrecht in the second half.

The goal, however, ignited a fire under the Tars, who didn't look back from that point on. Assisted by Naylor, McClelland, on a breakaway, dented the twine at the 62:28 mark making the score 4-1. The goal gave McClelland a goal and two assists for the game.

The game's next goal came at the 72:57 mark by Naylor, her second goal which was assisted by Wilcox. The Tars then added to their lead when Milyak, assisted by Laura Carlin, notched her second goal of the game at the

85:11 mark on a header off an indirect kick. Just four minutes later, Naylor, assisted by Milyak, scored at the 89:02 mark, giving her a hat trick and a Tars 7-1 victory. The Assist by Milyak tied her for third on the all-time assist list with 11 assists.

The Tar's strong defensive play limited the Warriors to just six shots for the game. Meanwhile, the Tars tallied 27 shots for the game. The Warrior's keeper Edie Overturf made 13 saves, while Jennifer Odebrecht made one save and Leigh George made two saves for the Tars.

The Rollins College women's soccer team came back to the friendly confines of Sandspur Field to face West Florida on Friday, September 8 at 4p.m. They played another home game on Sunday, September 10 at noon against Montevallo.

Overtime Goal Lifts West Florida Past Rollins

WINTER PARK, FL - Ivan Gonzalez scored the game-winning goal, his second of the game, five minutes and 43 seconds into overtime to lift the West Florida men's soccer team (3-1) to a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Rollins College (1-2-1).

Rollins opened the scoring just 19:30 into the contest as Evan Schube scored on an assist from Daniel Schuck. The 1-0 lead held until the 54th minute of the game when Gonzalez scored his first goal after a cross from Jordan Pires.

Despite significant offensive pressure from both teams, the game remained tied for the final thirty minutes of regulation and headed into overtime. In the extra session, West Florida seized control and had two excellent scoring chances that were thwarted by the Tars.

However, on the Argonauts' first opportunity, Gonzalez broke through and scored past diving keeper Timo Nenonen.

The Tars had numerous scoring opportunities throughout the contest but were unable to capitalize. Both teams finished the game with 17 shots while Rollins also had 12 corner kicks compared to only four for UW. Keeper Nic Stankov had seven saves for the Argonauts, including two crucial saves late in regulation. Rollins keeper Timo Nenonen had five saves in the contest.

Rollins returned to action the night of September 9, when they hosted Montevallo at 7 p.m.