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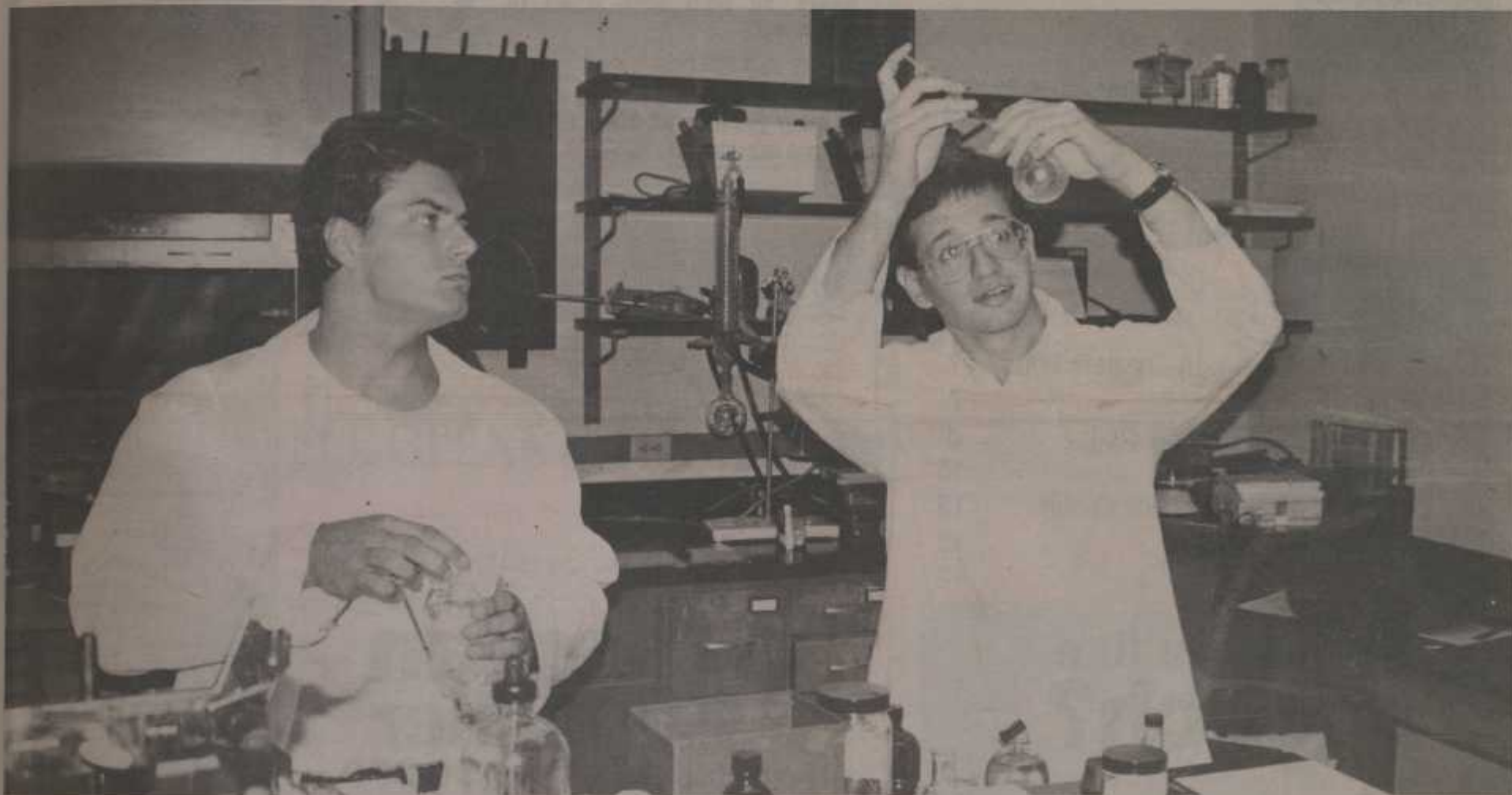
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WHILE YOU WERE GONE

SOME STUDENTS WERE STILL HARD AT WORK



WHEN THEY WERE NOT STUDYING FOR THEIR MCAT EXAM, JUNIORS, PAUL NOWICKI AND PETER PAPPAS, DID RESEARCH FOR THE ROLLINS CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT. HERE, THEY EXAMINE PETER'S RESULTS.

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CORNELL MUSEUM EARNS NOTARIETY

Named One of Top Ten Free Attractions in the World

By Ann W. Mikell

Travel guru Arthur Frommer has listed the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College as one of the world's top free attractions.

"I was very much impressed by it that this type of institution is accessible to all who visit Disney World who may never stop to think of driving into Orlando and the suburban area," Frommer said. "I was very much impressed by the museum and the entire college and campus," said Frommer, who compiled the

list as a promotion for Budget Rent-A-Car.

Among other free attractions cited by Frommer

were The Smithsonian, Washington, D.C.; Independence National Historic Park, Philadelphia; Shakespeare in the Park, New York; Christian Sci-

ence Church, Boston; Board of Trade, Chicago; J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles; Cable Car Museum, San Francisco;

grams, overseen by Cornell Director Arthur Blumenthal, include free exhibitions, from old masters to contemporary sculpture; public lectures, gallery talks, docent-led tours, free music-in-the galleries series, public receptions, and art advice to collectors.

Among works included in the permanent collection are Italian Renaissance paintings from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation; works by Lavinia Fontana, Francesco de Mura, Sir Thomas Lawrence, John Frederick Kensett, Hiram Powers, Childe Hassam, Albert Bierstadt, William Louis Sonntag, Albert Pinkham Ryder, sculpture by Dorothy Gillespie, 19th century silver; 17th century Dutch Delftware; Chippendale furniture and

Spanish Renaissance sculpture; French portraits and Rococo decorative panels; contemporary photography; European and American posters.

While 19th century landscape paintings constitute one of the museum's strengths, Cornell holdings also include many 20th century works by such artists as George Grosz, Salvador Dalí, Joseph Cornell, Will Barnett, Wayne Thiebaud, and Red Grooms.

On display through Sept. 17, Land and Sea: Scapes from the Collection, a selection of more than 85 artworks drawn from the permanent collection. For more information about the Cornell Fine Arts Museum and its programs, call (407) 646-2526.

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ence Church, Boston; Board of Trade, Chicago; J. Paul Getty Museum, Los Angeles; Cable Car Museum, San Francisco;

More than 6,000 holdings make up the Cornell's permanent collection. Museum pro-

ANNIE RUSSELL OPENS 64TH SEASON

By Ann W. Mikell

Cabaret, the brassy, bawdy musical of pre-World War II Berlin, opens the 64th theatrical season at the Annie Russell Theatre Oct. 6-14 on the Rollins College campus.

The season, which runs through May, offers four major theatrical productions, a student-produced WinterFest, two professional dance productions and a collaborative student dance event, said Annie Russell Producing Director S. Joseph Nassif.

"We carefully selected a season of pure enjoyment," said Nassif, chairman of Rollins' theater and dance department.

"Enthralling, visually hypnotic Paul Taylor II will perform Nov. 3-4, and back by popular demand, internationally acclaimed, daringly different Pilobolus, will stop at Rollins for its 25th anniversary tour Jan. 19-20," he said.

As a bonus to season subscribers, Rollins Dance will again be presented April 5-6. This popular student production will offer music and origi-

nal choreography.

The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940 by John Bishop will take the Thanksgiving slot Nov. 24-Dec. 2. This knockabout comic thriller with rapid-fire fun and surprises is perfect for the high spirits of the holidays, Nassif said.

Januray brings Winter Fest III, student produced selections at the Fred Stone Theatre Jan. 18-28. In these daring adventures in contemporary theatre, student directors, designers, actors and technicians have an opportunity to strut

their stuff for audiences who love them. This is another bonus production for season subscribers.

Tennessee Williams' Orpheus Descending, a passionate, poetic saga of Southern life, plays March 15-24.

The Lady from Maxim's by Georges Feydeau, a merry mixture of deception comedy and mayhem plays May 3-11. For information about season subscriptions, call the box office at (407) 646-2145.

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FRESHMAN CLASS MORE DIVERSE

by Ann W. Mikell

College recruitment efforts and the state's changing demographics have combined to produce a freshman class at Rollins College that has more students interested in pursuing degrees in the sciences, more students from Florida, and more students of color, particularly Hispanic students, says the dean of admissions.

"We have tried to identify students interested in the sciences, and we have worked to develop strong connections in schools with minority populations," said David Erdmann, dean of admissions at the private liberal arts college. "That class profile reflects both the changing demographics of the state and our recruitment efforts."

Out of an anticipated freshman class of a little more than 400, 28 percent of incoming students want to major in the sciences or are thinking about it, Erdmann said. While that figure does not represent a large increase, it does reflect a growing interest in the fields of chemistry, biology, pre-engineering, pre-med and computer science.

The college has recruited students with an interest or aptitude in the sciences through its Donald J. Cram scholarship program, inaugurated during the 1993-94 academic year. The program, named in honor of the college's Nobel laureate in chemistry, is having an impact on the quality of students entering Rollins' science programs, Erdmann

said.

The PACER program (Physics and Computer Science at Rollins) also brought 17 high school students to campus this summer for a four-week workshop of hands-on investigation in the college's physics and computer science laboratories. The program promotes innovation in high school science instruction and encourages women and minorities who want to pursue careers in science.

This year's class includes 59 freshmen who are students of color, or 14 percent of incoming students, a slight increase over last year. That figure includes 14 Asian-Americans, 11 African-Americans, and 34 Hispanics, most all of them from Central Florida. The number of applications from minority students also was up this year, Erdmann said.

Rollins projects a total full-time undergraduate enrollment of 1,425 students in arts and sciences. New students at the college will number about 470, including about 410 fresh-

men, and 60 transfer students. About 45 percent of freshmen are from Florida.

This year's freshman class also includes 74 Florida Academic Scholars, 54 freshman honors students, and about 60 percent women, which also is typical of a nationwide trend, Erdmann said.

New students arrive on campus Thursday, Aug. 24, for orientation. Rollins President Rita Bornstein officially opens the academic year at convocation ceremonies Monday, Aug. 28, at 10:45 a.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel. Fall semester classes begin Tuesday, Aug. 29.

This is the second year for two college programs designed to get freshmen off to a good start: the Rollins Conference and the Rollins Advantage Program, or "RAP."

The Conference program is a personalized approach to education that offers 28 different freshman seminars, each limited to no more than 17 students. Conference professors, who also serve as their

students' advisers, are assisted by upperclass peer mentors both in the classroom and in co-curricular functions.

Faculty not only conduct seminars, but take part in co-curricular events, going with their advisees to the theater, hosting dinners at their homes, taking lunch with students informally on campus, accompanying them to dinner with a trustee.

The program draws on the Conference Plan approach to teaching introduced by former Rollins President Hamilton Holt, who rejected the tradition of lectures and placed teachers and students around conference tables to encourage discussion and interaction.

The RAP Program is designed to give students an edge in the increasingly competitive job market by combining traditional liberal arts education with a program focusing on career development, computer skills, business and leadership development.

MORRELL RESIGNS

by Nalita Bheecham

The search for a permanent Vice President of Business and Finance at Rollins will continue in the months ahead. The former Vice President, Lou Morrell, left Rollins on August 7, 1995 to pursue his work at another institution. He will manage a large endowment fund (totaling approximately one billion dollars) at Wake Forest University. Morrell joined the Rollins staff in 1991.

On August 8, 1995, Kenneth Harker, a Controller and Assistant Treasurer at Rollins since 1992, agreed to undertake the position as Interim Vice President of Business and Finance. He is still currently serving the college as the search for Lou Morrell's replacement continues.

Before coming to Rollins in 1992, Harker was an audit partner with Ernst & Young, the College's accounting firm. His twenty-nine years there included direction of the firm's audit and accounting services for various

higher education institutions, incorporating state and federal program audits, endowment fund examinations, and educational facilities authority audits. Presently, in his new role as Interim Vice President, Harker handles the Finance Office of Bursars, Business Services, the Human Resource Office, and Facilities Management.

According to Harker, the ongoing search for a new Vice President of Business and Finance takes anywhere from a few to six months. The general hope remains that the new candidate can be expected in October or November. Though Harker is not interested in becoming the permanent Vice President, he remarked, "I do enjoy working with the staff and students." In a memo from President Bornstein to the Rollins community, she stated, "Ken brings outstanding credentials and experience to this position, and I am grateful that he will continue to assist the College during this period of transition."

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Off-Campus Student Survival Guide

by Vanessa J. DiSimone

I would love to pull a David Letterman and just grab a Top Ten List from the home office in Grand Rapids, Michigan stating the "Top Ten Tips for Surviving Your Freshman Year Off-Campus." However, as I begin my second year on the Rollins campus knowing what I went through as an off-campus freshman, I realize that there are no easy answers in surviving your first year. Whether you live on-campus or off, going to college is a major adjustment. No matter how many people I had talked to during high school about their college experiences, nothing really prepared me for my own. The first mistake I made as an off-campus student was assuming that the whole college experience would be easier for me. After all, my life really wouldn't change much from high school. I would still be living at home with my parents and working at the same local job. The classes couldn't be much more difficult than my AP classes I took during senior year, etc. However, I found that college is just as much of a transition for an off-campus student as it is for an on-campus one. For example, when fellow Rollins freshmen want to watch flicks such as the "Breakfast Club" in their newly donned dorm rooms into the wee hours of the morning, I found myself thinking the following: "I want to stay here and make friends with these people, but I know by the time 2:00 a.m. rolls around, I'm not going to want

to drive home." Or, once spring semester starts and the talk of Fox Day is buzzing around campus, I began to think: "Oh God, I hope someone on-campus doesn't forget to call me. I'd really hate to be the only one to show up for my 8:00 a.m. chem. class."

My first few months of college were extremely hard. It just seemed to me that freshmen students who live on campus have a special bond with one another that off-campus students often lack. They appear to bond during those midnight fire drills, bagels over breakfast, and late evening Pinehurst programs. Now, don't get me wrong, none of these things are limited to only on-campus students. But you, as an off-campus freshman, have to take the extra initiative to get involved. Be sure to make friends with people who do live on-campus. They can really help you out in those situations. For example, if you're too tired to drive home, you can crash in their room. And you can always remind them to call you the minute Fox Day is announced. In addition to having friends on-campus, also check out things such as the weekly calendar in the Sandspur, the kiosk in front of Beans, and the flyers plastered all over the mailroom to find out about campus events. There were so many neat things that happened on-campus last year which I knew nothing about simply because I didn't live there. By the end of the first semester, I started to keep my

eyes and ears attuned to weekly events.

Since on-campus students have their dorm rooms to escape to in order to unwind, it's only fair that off-campus students have a haven of their own—the Off Campus Lounge. I met a lot of people in the lounge last year as I stopped by in between classes, some of which I have since formed friendships with. The lounge is also another good place to find out what's happening on campus. Now, I have to admit that the lounge's appearance could

be improved. But incoming off-campus freshmen can get involved with returning off-campus students to put some current ideas (such as having our own computer with E-mail capabilities, new furniture, new lockers, etc.) into action. Not only would we more than appreciate your input and help, but it would also be a great start in getting involved with campus activities.

Personally, it was not until spring semester when I felt like I was truly a part of the campus and my adjustment

period was complete. I had formed friendships with both on-campus and fellow off-campus students. I joined a sorority and wrote for the Sandspur. I discovered which professors I liked and disliked. And I finally accepted the fact that Rollins classes are discussion oriented and that I would be eternally bored if I did not participate in class discussions. In general, things just seemed to get easier with the passage of time.

Hole in the Gut Feeling

by Sara L. Feldman

During senior year at high school, I had sniffed haughtily at the immaturity there and stated that I no longer belonged there, that I was beyond the need for bathroom passes, pathetic requirement classes, and tripping over short freshmen who chased each other in the halls. But arriving at college made me realize that no matter how much I hated high school, I felt comfortable with that hate, in the same way I got used to shoes that were too tight. Now that the shoes were off, my feet could breathe freely, but what kind of surface would I have to walk on?

I don't remember much of unpacking or gathering my various "college starter samples" (tampons with instructions, etc.) and flyers, but I remember clearly when my

parents left me standing in the gym for "orientation fun". I felt utterly alone—I knew no one, I had no connections, and to top it all off, my hair had frizzed in a convenient rain shower. I put my hands around my stomach to cover the hole and keep my intestines from slipping out, and joined the other confused, smiley freshmen.

I could end this with the cheesy enlightening moral of "Things May Seem Bad Now, But They Will Get Better" (play a generic uplifting movie soundtrack here), but I want to be more realistic. It's hard to adjust to college, especially when everything is completely new to you like it was to me, and it may feel lonely at first. However, college life has so much to offer—many half-naked guys running around campus or dorms, leaving and return-

ing at all hours without the "frowning parents" factor, Orlando (Disney), classes where you MIGHT not fall asleep (unlike high school), trips to Europe, lying on a blanket on Mill's lawn, etc. Homesickness, insecurity, and lack of confidence will fade with every love you discover here. To get through any rough moments, I've found it's more helpful to be out and about on campus than to lie on your bed staring at the old glow-in-the-dark stars on your ceiling (having done both, I know this for a fact).

By the end of the year, my stomach healed, and although I found the mature views I had been lacking in high school, I still managed to chase my friends in the halls of Bush Building, like a true freshman should.

"Be yourself, and stay yourself. Don't succumb to the pressures of Rollins."

Andrea Weisman
Hall Director, Ward

"All of us envy the adventure that you begin today, wish you well, and urge you not to forget to have fun along the way."

Dr. Thaddeus Seymour
Professor of English

"I love Freshies. They are so enthusiastic... If you need any specific attention, we are hereto serve you. We are your home."

Evelyn Nicolosi
Mariot

"Involvement in diverse or different organizations and activities will make your time here at Rollins rewarding."

Dario J. Moore
Junior, R.A.

FACE LIFT FALLS FLAT

by Jeff Dattilo

A famous architect built two adjacent office buildings with no sidewalks or pathways connecting the two. He left the small patch of land between the buildings covered in nothing but grass. Knowing that much traffic would pass from one building to the other, his assistant asked him to explain the absence of sidewalks. The architect answered, "Give me a few months and I'll give you a few sidewalks."

By the end of two

months, traffic between the buildings had beaten distinct pathways into the grass. The architect took note of the most efficient and widely used paths and, using this information, the cement was poured and landscaping finished. His assistant was astonished, "You let them carve their own paths!" "Of course," replied the architect, "they know better than I where they need to go."

How does this anecdote apply to Rollins' land-

scaping? The new facelift on Mills Lawn proves it doesn't. Instead of encouraging the most efficient and widely used paths by covering them with mulch, or the like, the new landscaping deliberately cuts off all access to them. Sure, the new plantings look lovely, but they make crossing campus via Mills Lawn ridiculous. Perhaps this was the plan(?); in which case, the students and faculty will thank you for the inconvenience.

Of course, the irony is that while you've cut off our old dirt paths, you'll force us to create new ones. I guess next summer you'll have to figure out a way to cut off those, too. Perhaps the solution is to prohibit all traffic on Mills Lawn, excluding, of course, mowers and fertilizers. Instead, might I suggest the wisdom of a lyric from Stephen Sondheim's *Anyone Can*

Whistle. "I say: walk on the grass, it was meant to feel."

To be perfectly clear, it's not the plantings but the motivation behind them that I'm criticizing. Ineffective landscaping is not only a waste of time and energy, it's also a waste of money. Perhaps Rollins should invest less in the beauty of image and more in the beauty of practicality.

STUDENT SLOBS, SHAPE UP!

-Anonymous

At the end of each school year, students scurry around campus doing all sorts of last minute chores: packing, finding summer jobs, and getting through exams in one piece. For the custodians, the year's end marks the beginning of the most dreaded cleanup, not much better than the aftermath of a natural disaster. It seems to me that the custodians are under-appreciated and underpaid. Here's why.

I took a summer job on

campus working with Facilities Management cleaning dorms, preparing them for occupation by various summer camps and conferences that rent buildings. I had already prepared myself for quite a mess, but I was knocked on my rear by the extent of it.

Do students really live like this during the regular school year? The mildly messy room, like scattered papers and dusty furniture, is one thing, but in many buildings this is not what I saw. I saw brand new cloth-

ing strewn in the hallways, soiled clothing including underwear bearing menstruation and fecal stains, trash cans with rotting food, beer, and other unmentionable garbage like animal waste, and used prophylactics on the floor.

Being a slob is okay up to a point but this is ridiculous. Do you live like this at home and have somebody clean up after you all the time and who will continue to do so when you get to the real world? I underestimated the amount of blatant

disrespect to Rollins property that went on around here.

As residents of this college, it is our duty, obligation, and courtesy to appreciate the tremendous amount of work Custodial Services does for the campus. They keep it looking beautiful and impressive. As students, it is our responsibility to clean up after ourselves. How would you feel if you had to clean up somebody's throw up every Monday morning? If you get sick all over the bathroom or have a bowel move-

ment and miss the toilet, you clean it up yourself. That's disgusting and no one should have to do it for you.

Talk to the man or woman who cleans your building. Say hello and get to know them. They're wonderful people and deserve a little respect and a lot of thanks.

(Special thanks to George, Deborah, Delores, Sharon, and Fran. Thanks for making my summer interesting and a lot of fun.)

ON THE WONG SIDE OF THE ROAD... 'CUZ THAT'S HOW I DRIVE

by Steven Arthur-Wong

Hi, do you know me? You might have seen me staring in "WATERWORLD", I was "2nd Biker at urinal", (easiest 3.5 million I ever made). Or you might have seen me kick Tyson's butt for all of 0.05 seconds before he rendered me unable to count to ten without removing my socks. (I was the slow moving white boy) I would like to welcome all students, new and otherwise, to my world. It's a world where birds sing and flowers bloom in abundance, even though pollution from unchecked industrial growth kills those little birdies and plants quicker than you can say "Clean Air Act"... a world where I actually get to travel one summer instead of hearing how everyone else did... a world where no one has a cool Superman T-shirt but me... a world where I'm the leadsinger, dammit, not just the tambourine rattler. So bienvenu, put your

hushpuppies on the ottoman, enhance your calm, and share a moment with that which defines all space which is not Wong.

Since my summer consisted of nothing more exciting than taking relatives twice removed to Disney until I was twice removed from my mind, and making burnt offerings to my local used CD store manager to get him to give me credit for "Belinda Carlisle's Greatest Hits", Me: "It was a gift, I swear!" Local used CD store manager: "No puny boy, buy some taste next time!"

I shall share the escapades of my close personal friend, Harry the Bat. Now, Harry is a recent graduate of Rollins, Emeritus Professor of Life and sometime Purveyor of the Righteous Ethic. During his time at Rollins he was onwe of the most outspoken members of the non-human component of our community. Harry rubbed wings with the likes of

such notable residents as the late Bobo Kitty, Newt the Palmetto Bug, Ricky 'Ricardo' Raccoon, Steve the Fish, (not to be confused with Steve the Lush) etc.. He sends me letters full of wit and wisdom periodically; here is a copy of his latest correspondence.

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Dear Stephen,

Sorry to hear about that 'Minnie' incident, I hope you're doing better now. Hey, if you think your vacation has been tough, wait 'till you hear about mine. Being the peak alternative-experience freak that I am, I wanted to do

something mind-blowing and definitely non-commercial... so I signed on for the Lollapalooza '95 tour. However I quickly tired of dodging Courtney Love's roundhouse, and dropped out after only playing a handful of shows. (of course all the other acts had to copy cat)

Although I nixed Lollapaletc., I still wanted to be involved with music, so I decided to try learning violin. (as you know I lug around that violin case for my work with Mr. Sinatra anyway) Unfortunately, on my fifth lesson I went postal on my teacher. I had just come back from a 'job' and forgot to switch cases. Man, you'd think she never saw a Tommy gun before. So, clack-clack-clack, and the world's down one concert violinist, plus I'm majorly bummed because now I have to call in Harvey Kietel to clean up my mess.

By now, I was sick of violence (when will the hurting stop?) ergo, I joined a more re-

laxed group: 'The Grateful Dead.' At first my duties as Jerry Garcia's personal transporter were smooth sailing, but then...well, you have cable. I'm sure you saw what happened. The good news is that Dead Heads are a mellow bunch, and took it in stride. The bad news is that they've now decided to follow Wayne Newton wherever he goes (not that they would blend into the Las Vegas scene...).

I have a new job now and I don't think I'll be back in Winter Park anytime soon. I got hired as a speech writer for a Californina judge (IT'S GINGRICH '96) which reminds me, I have to get back on the campaign trail. Hope the parole hearing goes well, keep repeating to yourself: "It's not such a small world, it's not such a small world after all" and you'll be out in time for Freshman Orientation. Until next time remember, Don't wizz on the 'lectric fence.
Harold

THE BROTHERS MCMULLEN

A Hilarious Irish-Catholic Comedy

by Kim Hanisak

For those of you searching for a funny movie about love and life in the 90's, *The Brothers McMullen* is for you. The film follows the lives of three Irish-Catholic brothers, Jack, Barry, and Patrick, as they deal with the fear of commitment in relationships.

The eldest brother, Jack, played by Jack Mulcahy, appears to have the most stable relationship of all of the brothers...that is until he meets Ann. Although he is married and totally devoted to Molly, his wife of five years, he is tempted by Ann's sultry and flirtatious appearance. He must question his love for Molly and decide if it is strong enough to keep him from giving in to temptation.

Barry, the "romantic pessimist," is played by a highly comical newcomer, Edward Burns. His sarcastic attitude towards love, relationships, and commitment steals the show from the other characters in this movie. Up to this point in his life, he has been against getting tied down in a serious relationship. He vows to always remain a

bachelor...that is until he meets Audry. Barry must decide whether he should abandon his stance against commitment, or give in to true love?

The third brother, Patrick, is played by Mike McGlone. Fresh out of college, Patrick is thoroughly confused regarding his relationship and future with Susan. He thinks that he truly loves her, but, like the rest of his brothers, he is afraid of commitment. One other issue stands between him and the alter; he is Catholic, and Susan is Jewish. Being brought up as a devout Catholic, Patrick must weigh his faith against his love and decide just how important each are in his life. Just when he thinks he has figured things out, he becomes reacquainted with Leslie, a friend from high school. He can't help but wonder, could she be the one?

This low-budget film is a must see for both men and women looking for a new twist on the everyday romantic comedy. Rather than following the traditional female viewpoint on the topic of love, *The Brothers McMullen* looks at relationships from the male point of

view in a truly hilarious way. Some highlights of the film include Jack and Patrick's discussion in the bathroom on the topic of adultery, Barry's analogy of how men are like bananas, and Leslie's justification

for abandoning Catholicism. This is not your normal comedy. Sitting in the theater you will feel as if you are a part of the family, rather than an innocent bystander watching from afar. You will get to know the

McMullen brothers so well, that by the end of the movie you will be cheering, as I did, for each of them to find true love.

3.5 stars - recommended for matinee viewing!!!



THE INTERNET AT ROLLINS

by Matt Certo

The Internet: it's changing the way business is done today. Evolving into a unique culture of creative thought, innovation, and communication, its base is growing by over one million new users per month. While it unites peoples of various countries, organizations, and affiliations, it provides businesses with a seamless form of communication and data transfer that is cost effective. Just like any other culture, it has its criminals; it provides an environment for midnight hackers to steal credit card account numbers and even lure vulnerable children into dangerous circumstances. As new applications and efficiencies develop

daily, individuals from all walks of life sense the urgency to embrace the online world. The Internet is no longer for closet computer freaks and socially repressed outcasts. Its ease of use and sheer power are catching the attention of millions of people world-wide; those who are not connected are quickly being left behind.

At Rollins, Internet access is free. A frightening wealth of information is available to students and faculty for the purposes of education, communication, and entertainment. All that is left, for you, is to take the simple steps to enter this new domain.

Your first objective is to apply for an Electronic Mail (e-

mail) account. This can be done in the Bush Computer Lab by filling out a short form. There is no cost, but you will probably have to wait a few days before the nice folks at Computer Services activate your address. They will provide you with a handout that explains more about how to use your account. Through Internet e-mail, you can communicate with Rollins faculty or students, or even your friends at other institutions or online services. This year, several professors are requiring students to provide them with an Internet address. With an e-mail account, you can send and receive messages at your convenience. All you have to know is the address of the person with whom you

wish to get in touch. This is an efficient means of communication and it cuts down on your long distance phone bill while providing a certain privacy that many people find attractive. When you have an account, it is a good idea to check for new mail daily. You can access your account from the Bush Computer Lab or from your dorm room via modem.

The most impressive aspect of the Internet, though, is its slick new application, properly deemed the World Wide Web. The Web, or WWW, provides a multimedia interface to users. Through the web, you can check out such things as The Dave Mathews Band concert update or view a video clip from *Waterworld*. The

trick is locating what you want to find. As a general rule of thumb, start looking for topics at Yahoo (<http://www.yahoo.com>), a WWW site dedicated to helping people find a variety of topics. Rollins even has their own web site (<http://www.rollins.edu>) for, among other things, alumni and prospective students to use. Unfortunately, you can't access the Web from your dorm room. You can, though access it from the Bush Lab. On the PC's or MAC's, just double click on the Netscape icon, and off you go!

The online world is growing at an astounding pace. If you need help, do not be afraid to ask someone in the lab.

ROLLINS TKE NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED

Four Rollins students were chosen to represent the Rollins chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the 48th International Biennial Conclave hosted at the Grand Hyatt in Washington, D.C. on August 17-20, 1995. TKE fraternity at Rollins College has been recognized for several national awards in the past three years including Most Improved Chapter, Membership Development, Chapter Management, Membership Recruitment, and the Ronald Reagan Leadership Award (the highest honor awarded to an undergraduate man). TKE, the largest fraternity in the country, has enjoyed a long tradition on the Rollins campus since 1959 and looks to be named a Top TKE Chapter this year by its nationals. Doug Satzman, Rollins delegate, said, "Attendance and recognition at national conferences like these really added to my Greek ex-

perience at Rollins College. It's unfortunate that it seems not all the fraternities on this campus have as strong a tie to their nationals."

Delegates participated in several workshops and awards banquets. They even returned with possible jobs for TKE seniors at Job Bank USA. John Tucker, Chapter President, said, "I think we have a good chance at becoming a Top TKE Chapter with our active role in leadership at Rollins, including Creighton Knight, the current Student Government President, two of the three Chief Justices in the Rollins judicial system, Vice-President of All-Campus-Events, as well as past team captains of Rollins athletics."

Also in attendance were Rollins junior Todd Benderson and sophomore John Albright.



While representing the Rollins chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the 48th International Biennial Conclave in Washington, D.C., Doug Satzman, John Tucker, John Albright, and Todd Benderson find time to enjoy the sites and sounds of Chinatown.

THATCH by Jeff Shesol



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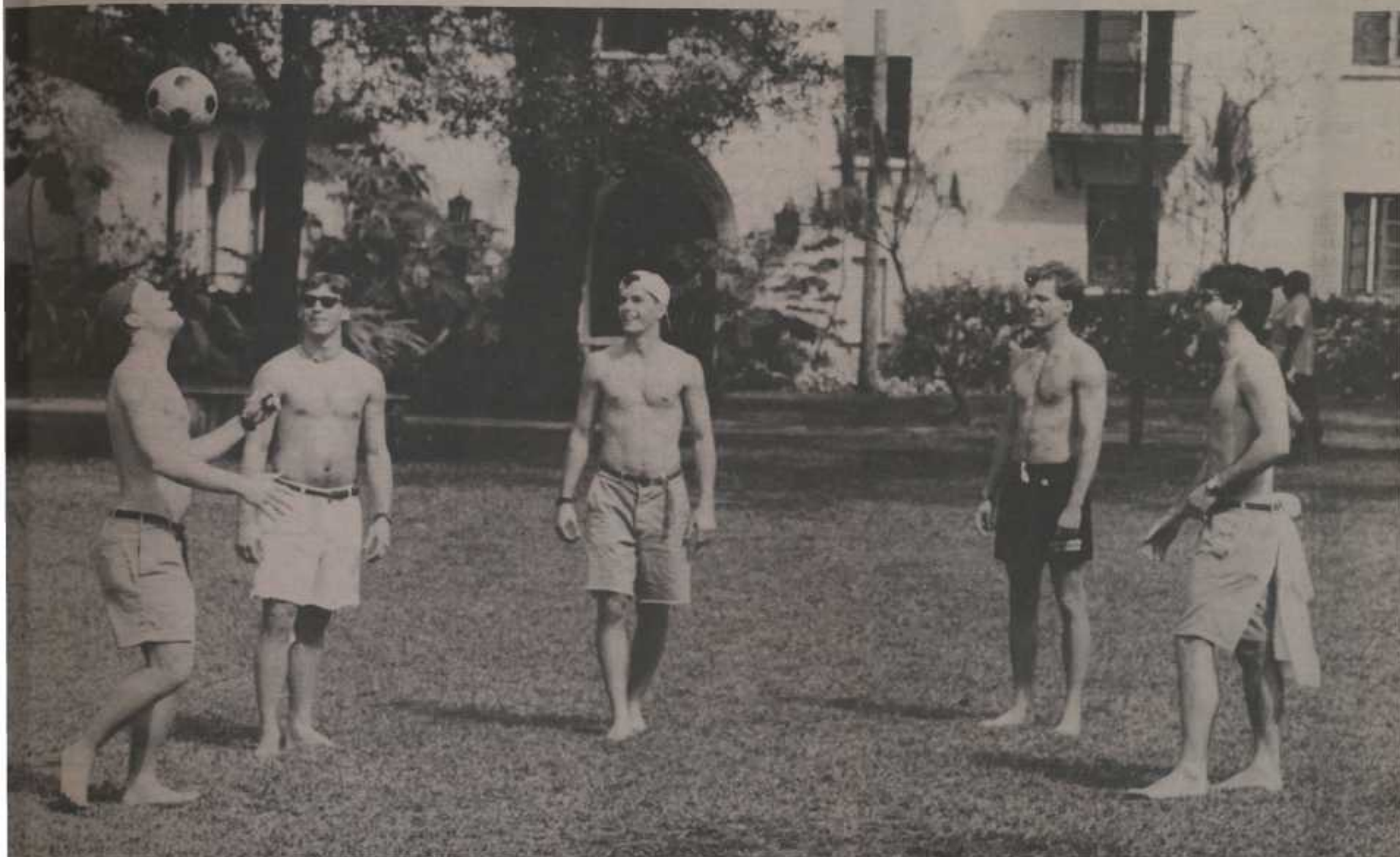


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WELCOME FRESHMEN

class of 1999



IT IS NOT UNCOMMON TO FIND STUDENTS LIKE THESE UNWINDING ON MILLS LAWN.

inside

Shellie Olzewski, editor of the R-Times, gives new students a guided tour of a Freshie's best friend.

President Bornstein speaks about Rollins' traditions.

Jen Lasso and Allison Solomon, Orientation Co-Chairs, extend their welcome.

Student Government Vice-President, Mark Shanoff, introduced.

Faculty, Staff, and Students give advice to new students.

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME

by President Rita Bornstein

A warm welcome to our new students, and welcome back to our returning students.

One hundred ten years ago, the first students of Rollins College gathered to start classes. They did not have a library, or a dining hall, or even a classroom building; they were truly pioneers. You follow in their footsteps; although your footsteps carry you across a beautiful 67-acre campus with a laser lab, multimedia classrooms, and a library with electronic access to far more information than those first students ever imagined.

While Rollins has changed mightily since 1885, you still have the opportunity to be pioneers. I encourage all students to consider exploring new activities on campus; organize an intramural team, sign up for a stage crew, write an article for *The Sandspur*. And, become involved in the Center for Public Service.

Student Government Association President, Creighton



Knight, has expressed his intention to make service the keystone of SGA activities this year. Certainly no commitment could be more worthwhile, or true to Rollins' central values. As some of you know, Rollins' tradition of community service was recently recognized by the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, when it named Rollins its "Citizen of the Year," and by Habitat for Humanity International, which presented its Habitat Founder's Award to

Rollins as the best small college chapter in America.

There is no more fulfilling way to become an active member of the Rollins community than to join other Rollins students, faculty, and staff in public service. Not only will you be making a valuable contribution to the community, you will also be making an inestimable contribution to your own life experience.

I also invite you to participate in the President's Council, a group of students who meet with me throughout the year to share their ideas, concerns, and opinions about the College. The Council is composed of 10 officers from campus organizations such as SGA, the Black Student Union, and the International Student Organization, and 15 "at-large" members. These are students who express interest in meeting with the Council, and change with each meeting. Please contact my office at 2120 if you would like to participate in a President's Council meeting.

TOP 20 WAYS TO SURVIVE FRESHMAN YEAR

1. Wear sunblock.
2. Crush parties are NOT fun.
3. If you spend your whole year dwelling on transferring, you won't have any fun.
4. Don't be afraid to ask questions. There is always someone who thinks they know the answer.
5. Try not to write papers during thunderstorms.
6. Don't let the upper-class students intimidate you.
7. Explore your options before settling on a major, you might surprise yourself.
8. Get organized. Use your *R-Times*.
9. Don't do things that you wouldn't want the whole campus knowing about.
10. Keep a journal.
11. Do breathing exercises.
12. Don't let friends shape your values; what is right for you.
13. Use condoms (you R>A. or House Manager has plenty).
14. Take advantage of the freebies you get for being a student.
15. Get to know your Professors. You'll find that sometimes you can learn more outside of class.
16. Don't try to use your fake ID at Harpers on Tuesdays.
17. Respect the values and beliefs of others.
18. If you think no one on campus wants to talk to you, go to the Writing Center or ARC, and you'll be proven wrong.
19. RELAX.
20. WORK HARD.



R-TIMES EDITOR, SHELLIE OLSZEWSKI, WORKING HARD IN THE PUBLICATIONS WORKROOM. SHELLIE HAS BEEN THE EDITOR OF THE R-TIMES FOR THREE YEARS.

THE R-TIMES

And How To Swing It

by Shellie E. Olszewski

The minute you arrive on campus, your uncomplicated lives will soon become brimming with assignments, meetings, sessions, practices, and an occasional appointment or two. Before you rush out to Red Marq, take a quick look at something else you were handed at check-in besides your very own box of "Good Stuff"—your *R-Times*.

The *R-Times*, otherwise known as the student calendar and handbook, has been designed to replicate the celebrated style of a day planner; this layout seems to succeed in organizing the lives of the general American public, so it should work wonders for your homework schedule.

The first half of the book is a calendar of the school year, broken down into monthly divider pages (useful

for mapping out timelines of major projects) and separate week-at-a-glance page layouts with a listing of each day's events (because the calendar is printed over the summer, it is impossible to plan some events enough in advance to be included in the *R-Times*, so check the *Sandspur* for weekly updates).

The second half of the *R-Times* consists of some important legalities, the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities and the Guides to Residence Hall Living (which everyone should try to read through at least once in their college career). Also included, however, is information useful on a daily basis: campus services and extensions; student government officers; movie theaters and telephone numbers for their daily show schedules; a listing of the area clubs,

bars, and attractions; great restaurants within walking distance; and naturally, the phone numbers of every late-night pizza delivery vice.

The last two pages of the *R-Times* list alphabetically all campus services and their telephone extensions; these services; if you have a concern and are not sure where to begin, glance through different topics to find one that might address your question or at least give you a place to start.

Lastly, and appropriately on the last page of the book, is a reply card. Please take the time to answer the short questions as this will be next year's editor product equally—if not more so—useful. The *R-Times* is more than just another check-in book; it is a Rollins way of life.

ORIENTATION 1995

Glory Days . . . past, present, and future

by Jennifer Lassooff and Allyson Solomon

Welcome to Rollins!! We can't believe it either: the school year is here! After a summer of preparing for your arrival, we can safely say that the Orientation schedule is set, and it will be great!

There is so much to be enjoyed over these first five days. It is important to attend all of the sessions pertaining to you. Take as many opportunities as you can to meet new people and bask in the sun light of your new school. If you have any questions . . . ask them.

In addition to the information booth set up on Mills lawn for Thursday, those people wearing neat orientation shirts are here to help you. These people are your Resident Assistants, Peer Mentors, "Movers and Shakers" (they

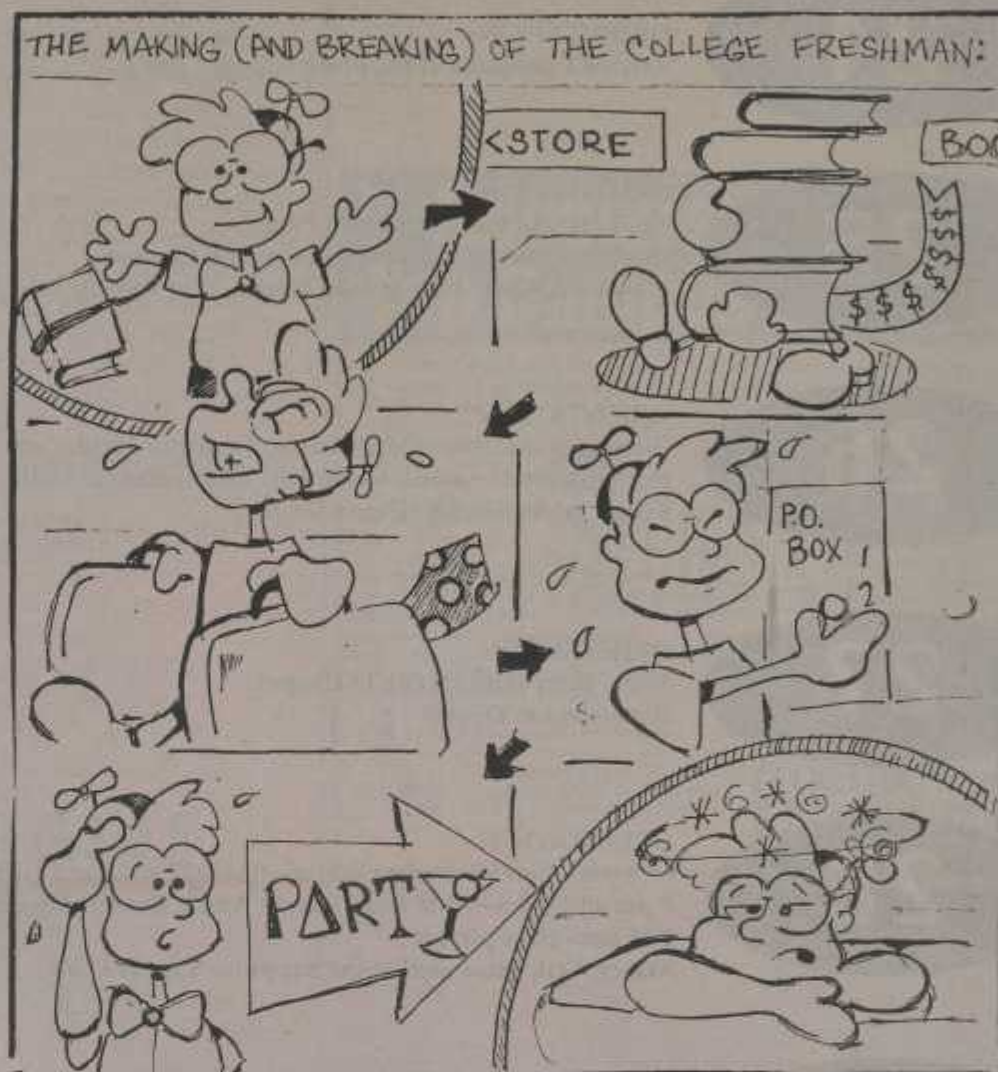
will help you with the move-in process), the Orientation Team, and the Student Affairs staff.

This is your time. As the class of 1999, you will be Rollins' gateway into the next century. Because of this, you are an essential part of our theme for Orientation this year: "Glory Days . . . past, present, future."

Again, enjoy Rollins. Be excited to be here, because it is really a great place. We know, however, you will find this out on your own.

On another note, we're glad to see you have successfully completed one of the first (and for some, one of the most difficult) challenges set in front of you: figuring out how to open those pesky mailboxes! Take care and have fun.

Rollies Follies by MCF



DINING SERVICES HOURS OF OPERATION

Thursday Aug. 24 — Beans: 7:30am-9:00am (Breakfast); 11:30am-2:00pm (Lunch); 5:00pm-6:30pm (Dinner); C-Store: 10:00am-5:00pm; Snack Bar: CLOSED; Downunder: 8:00pm-11:30pm

Saturday Aug. 26 — Beans: 8:00am-10:00am (Breakfast); 11:00am-1:00pm (Lunch); 5:00pm-7:00pm (Dinner); C-Store: 9:00am-6:00pm; Snack Bar: CLOSED; Downunder: 9:00pm-11:30pm

Friday Aug. 25 — Beans: 8:00am-10:00am (Breakfast); 11:30am-2:00pm (Lunch); CLOSED for Dinner, Pool Party (8:00pm); C-Store: 9:00am-6:00pm; Snack Bar: 1:00am-1:30pm; Downunder: 9:30pm-11:30pm

Sunday Aug. 27 — Beans: 9:00am-1:30am (Brunch); CLOSED for Dinner, Pool Party (6:30pm); C-Store: 10:00am-till?; Snack Bar: CLOSED; Downunder 8:00pm-11:30pm

Monday Aug. 28 — Beans: 7:00am-9:00am (Breakfast); CLOSED for Lunch; 5:00pm-7:00pm (Dinner); C-Store: 10:00am-till?; Snack Bar: 11:00am-1:30pm; Downunder: 8:00pm-11:30pm

Tuesday, August 29 — ALL OPERATIONS RESUME REGULAR HOURS

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GOALS FOR THE COMING YEAR: TO INCREASE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT, STRENGTHEN TIES BETWEEN THE ADMINISTRATION AND STUDENTS, SUPPORT PROGRAMMING, AND HAVE FUN!

Calendar

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ORIENTATION
Refried Confusion at Sapphire Supper Club

25

ORIENTATION
8 pm - Island Party at Alford Pool
"Brothers McMullen" opens at General Cinema
Megadeth, Corn, Flotsam and Jetsam, Fear Factory at UCF arena

26

ORIENTATION
"Battle for the Title" - Mills Lawn, Sandspur Field, Pool
Holler Asphalt Assault Basketball Tournament at Holler Dodge of Winter Park
8 pm - Talent Shows - Down Under

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ORIENTATION
9 am - Inter-faith service in Chapel
10am - trip to Disney

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ORIENTATION
6 - 8 pm - Carl Hiaasen at White's Books, Cards, and Gifts
7 pm and 9 pm - "Bits and Pieces" - Annie Russell Theater
8:15 pm - class picture
Marcy, Veil, Crowdsell at the Sapphire Supper Club

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5:45 - 7:15 pm, Low-Fat Living at the Peggy and Phillip B. Crosby Wellness Center
New Sub Shop opens at Student Center
Fall classes begin
Add Drop begins

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Ad 2's August "Wild Watering Wednesday" Social Event*
Add Drop continues
open mike at Yab Yum cafe
Retro-Progressive night at Visage

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Ad 2's Wild Watering Wednesday

This social event starts at 6:15 at Mulvaney's Irish Pub located at 544 W. Fairbanks Ave, Winter Park, and is free for both members and guests.

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Tues. 5:30pm
Down Under

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NEW EXHIBIT AT ORLANDO SCIENCE CENTER

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Sherlock Chromosomes recounts his adventures to visitors about the toughest case he has ever cracked, the case of DNA, in OSC's latest theater piece SHERLOCK CHROMOSOMES & THE TWISTED LADDER.

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Tallahassee and will be featured in the special Student of the Year issue of Florida Leader. Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, Miami Herald Publisher David Lawrence, and State University System Chancellor Charles Reed. For application info, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Florida College Student of the Year Award, c/o Florida Leader magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, Fla. 32604-2081. For details, call (800) 373-6907.

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CARL HIAASEN SIGNING NOVEL

Aug. 28 at White's Books, Cards, and Gifts

Carl Hiaasen will be reading from and signing his new novel Stormy Weather (Alfred A. Knopf, Hard cover \$24), at White's Books, Cards, and Gifts, 12535 State Road 535-Crossroads Shopping Center-, on Monday, August 28 from 6:00- 8:00 PM.

Stormy Weather, like Hiaasen's other novels, is set in Florida and portrays the hilarious and scathing muckraking tradition that he has made his own. A ferocious hurricane brings many different characters together to form this cli-

matic chase. Con artists, car-petbaggers, newlyweds, and a man who collects human skulls, tangle their path as they all converge around the disaster area.

Carl Hiaasen was born and raised in Florida. His previous novels are Tourist Season, Double Whammy, Skin Tight, Native Tongue, and Strip Tease. Since 1976 he has worked at the Miami Herald as a magazine writer, an investigative reporter and, for the past ten years, a metropolitan columnist.

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Holler Asphalt Assault will hit the streets August 26, Holler Dodge of Winter Park; September 9, Holler Chevrolet/GEO; September 16, Holler Honda; September 23, Holler Oldsmobile/Mitsubishi. The final Assault will be September 24, Holler Oldsmobile/Mitsubishi.

Be warned, Holler Asphalt Assault is for serious players, not Shaq or Penny wannabes. So you better practice. When the Assault is over, there will be only one team standing that was able to talk the talk and walk the walk.

Think you're good enough? If you think you have what it takes, get on over to your nearest Burger King and pick-up an entry form. If you have any questions call 898-0798. You're not scared, are you?

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Take the Time to Give Volunteer Your Time to a Needy Organization!

by Kim Hanisak

At some point in time, we all tend to take what we have for granted. We do not realize exactly how lucky we are until we see someone else in need. If possible, try to take the time out of your busy schedule and lend a helping hand to a local organization or charity. Help out at a local school, read stories to small children at a library, or paint a house with Habitat for Humanity, or whatever suits you. Just get out there and get involved! There are numerous places out there just waiting for a few able bodies to help out. The Center for Community In-

volvement has compiled a list of recent volunteer opportunities. If you have any time to give to a worthy cause, please do. Even the smallest amount of service will make a difference in someone else's life.

CCI Volunteer Opportunities

ORANGE, SEMINOLE AND OSCEOLA COUNTIES - CENTER FOR COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT is hosting the "Volunteer with TLC" festival which seeks volunteers for 50 not-for-profit agencies in Central Florida. To be held at Fashion Square Mall on September

16. Call Jake at 896-0945 ext. 253.

ORANGE, SEMINOLE AND OSCEOLA COUNTIES - JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF CENTRAL FLORIDA needs volunteers to teach at local schools. Call Maria at 898-2121.

ORANGE AND SEMINOLE COUNTIES - ORLANDO MUSEUM OF ART needs volunteer docents and art encounter guides. Evening and weekend shifts available. Call Wanda at 896-4231 ext. 259.

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HELP CENTER OF CENTRAL FLORIDA needs volunteer drivers and friendly visitors. Call Kris at 645-2577.

ORANGE COUNTY - CREALDE SCHOOL OF VISUAL ART needs a volunteer receptionist for afternoon shifts. Call Mary Lynn at 671-1886.

ORANGE COUNTY - YOUR STORY HOUR needs Spanish speaking bi-lingual volunteers to help with word processing. Call David at 331-3702.

ORANGE COUNTY - THE CRISIS NURSERY needs volunteer child care assistants. Call Jennifer at 438-0806.

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ORANGE COUNTY - HUMAN CRISIS COUNCIL needs volunteer receptionists, clerical assistants, and drivers to transport food. Call Jolene at 294-4704.

ORANGE COUNTY - SUNBELT HEALTH CARE AND SUBACUTE CENTER needs volunteers for clerical assistance, friendly visitors, and maintenance. Call Patricia at 898-5051.

ORANGE COUNTY - WESTMINSTER TOWERS HEALTH CENTER needs volunteers for arts and crafts, Musical programs, special events and game assistance. Call Lydia at 841 - 1310.

ORANGE COUNTY - SERENITY HOUSE PEDIATRIC AIDS FOUNDATION needs a volunteer accountant and a receptionist. Call Don at 894-2437.

ORANGE COUNTY - PROJECT HELP OF WEST ORLANDO needs volunteer painters. Call Leonard at 649-0056.

SEMINOLE AND OSCEOLA

COUNTIES - SPACE COAST MARINE INSTITUTE needs volunteers for a one on-one mentoring program. Call Gloria at 1-800-695-2485.

SEMINOLE COUNTY - CHILDREN'S RIGHTS FOUNDATION needs volunteer store assistance. Duties include: greeting; sorting; pricing; and operating cash registers. Call Tara at 695-8222.

SEMINOLE COUNTY - MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING needs volunteer bingo assistance on the weekends. Call Marie at 422-6233.

SEMINOLE COUNTY - CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY PERINATAL PROGRAM needs volunteer "Parent Friends." Call Jo at 324-3200.

OSCEOLA COUNTY - CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY needs volunteers for the "Teen Pal" program. Call Renee at 847-5333.

OSCEOLA COUNTY - OSCEOLA COUNTY COUNCIL ON AGING needs mentors to work one-on-one with middle-school students, and bingo workers for evening shifts. Call Donna or Carmen at 847-4357.

OSCEOLA COUNTY - HOS-TELLING INTERNATIONAL - KISSIMMEE needs volunteer activity coordinators. Call Lisa at 396-8282.

ORANGE AND SEMINOLE COUNTIES - FLORIDA CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION needs clerical assistance. Duties include: typing; filing; computer data entry; and answering the phone. Call Izzie at 672-2058.

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