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### Editor's Note

The Sandspur will not be published next week, November 9, 1995, because the editorial staff will be spending the week in Washington D.C. at a journalism conference. We promise to return well-rested and full of ideas for coming issues of the Sandspur. Look forward to our next issue, November 16: a special issue on Wellness and Diversity.



# news

## CAMPUS CENTER PLANS REVEALED

Natalie Smith

"I consider the nineties the decade of the student," says President Rita Bornstein in reference to the plans targeted towards improving the lives of students at Rollins. At present, every effort is going towards the construction of the new Cornell Campus Center, a building which is expected to be a reality by the fall of 1996.

The new center features a recently expanded beanery, a plaza (named in honor of Johnson's wife, Jane Moore Johnson) that connects the Mills building to the Rose Skillman Hall. The Johnson plaza will be hub of activity, where students can relax under umbrellas and tables, drinking coffee bought from a coffee shop just outside of the building. Dr. Bornstein says this center is meant to be a beautiful setting for an already busy, "primitive" area.

From the plaza, there will be access to an open, underground level that will house a bookstore, meeting rooms, a student publication facility. The beanery will be expanded to include separate

dining rooms, a student lounge, and possibly a means of closing off the kitchen from the dining areas to allow space for student activities in between meals. The tentative plans also call for the elimination of the white bleachers by

improve the facilities of the Writing and Quantitative Learning Centers.

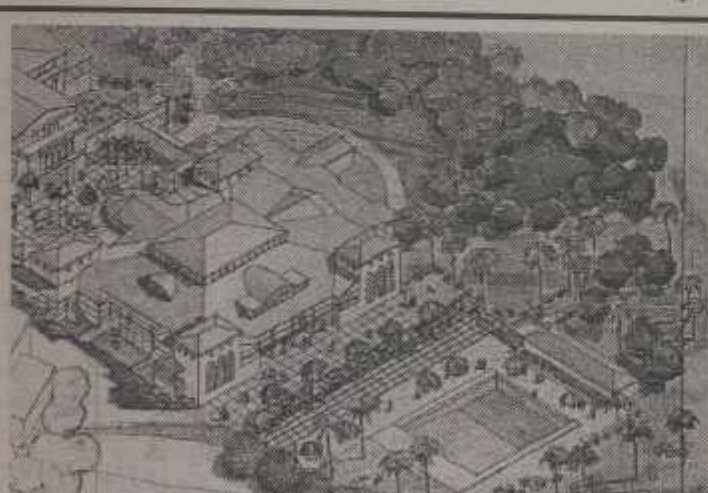
President Bornstein is currently recruiting a committee of students, faculty, and staff to review the plans done by the Boston firm of Shepley,

but due to its size, that issue is still in discussion. Dr. Bornstein says it would be a possibility if it would not interfere with more important designs.

For the duration of construction, the bookstore will be temporarily relocated, and the Student Center will serve as the primary meal site. There are also suggestions for various food stands to be placed around the campus.

In the spirit of "the decade of the student", money is also currently being raised for the renovation of the Field House, which will boast a new sports and recreation complex complete with a fitness center.

President Bornstein feels Cornell Center will be a catalyst to forming a sense of "community" on the campus; a "place where students, faculty, and staff can come together." It is also hoped that it will lure faculty out of their respective isolated coffee lounges into a place where they can discuss ideas. This will take place not only in a setting that meets everyone's needs, but in one that further beautifies the Rollins campus.



The proposed Campus Center will connect Mills Building with Rose Skillman Hall to form a multi-purpose center for eating, studying, and socializing.

the pool, which would afford those in Beans a view of the swimmers and beautiful Lake Virginia. Also, within the Mills building there will be money put towards the new Student Resource Center, which will

Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott and contribute their input regarding students' needs. The architectural plans are still very much open to revision. A local bank has proposed the installation of an ATM machine,

## SGA TOWN HALL MEETING A SUCCESS

Kim Hanisak

On Wednesday, October 25, the Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a town hall meeting in the Student Center for the entire campus to become more informed on the topic of "Student Facilities." A panel of Rosemary Uman, Director of Business Services, Charles Edmonston, Provost, and Tom Waters, Director of Facilities Management, was there to answer any and all questions from over fifty students in attendance had regarding the

their overall achievements, but question the pricing in the C-store. He pointed out that the prices at the C-store can run anywhere from \$0.40 - \$4.00 more than the cost of the same

items at 7-11 across the street. Rosemary Uman explained these prices must exist because the C-store stocks much less than 7-11. She assured the stu-

dents that the C-store does not profit, nor lose any money from their pricing. Besides problems with pricing, students mentioned the need for a larger variety of

etarian variety is not enough. There needs to be some direction as to what people want. "We just need to know what you want," Uman said.

The focus then shifted to facilities management. Students were upset about how long it actually takes for a request to go through facilities management before something gets accomplished. Tom Waters acknowledged this and responded "We can't do everything...as much as we'd like to." But, he did say that they are working on becoming more expedient in filling requests. Stemming from this, questions arised as to whether or not students can come to facilities management and check out equipment to make their own repairs. Tom Waters answered no, because of a liability risk. However, he did



Tom Waters, Charles Edmonston, and Rosemary Uman participate in a panel discussion at the SGA Town Hall Meeting.

choices. Sharon Stokely, sophomore, was specifically concerned with vegetarian options. Uman's response was that a general request for more veg-

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## QUICK BITS

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Bush Computer Lab was held up by two armed gunmen late Wednesday night. The two men entered the computer lab just before closing and forced the occupants of the lab to the floor. The men made off with one computer.

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The Canadian province of Quebec will stay a part of Canada. About 92% of the voting population turned out to decide the future of their province. Of these, 50.5% voted against breaking away from Canada, with the remaining 49.5% in favor of the separation. The separatists, losing by only 1% of the vote, have vowed to try again.

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The Atlanta Braves win the World Series. The Braves defeated the Cleveland Indians in Game 6 of the series on Saturday. This is the first time since 1957 that the Braves have won the World Series.

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The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame announces 1996 inductees. These famed artists are Jefferson Airplane, David Bowie, Pink Floyd, the Velvet Underground, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Little Willie John, and the Shirelles. They will be inducted on January 17 at a ceremony in New York City.

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Dow Chemical Co. must pay \$10 million in damages to a woman who became ill as a result of their silicone-gel breast implants. Charlotte Mahlum sued Dow Chemical and Dow Corning in 1993 claiming that her implants caused skin disorders, muscle pain, tremors, incontinence, and other problems.



# CAREER SERVICES SPONSORS MANY PROGRAMS

by Willie Garland

This past Monday Career Services hosted the Second Annual Graduate and Professional School Fair. Representatives from the United States' most prestigious law and graduate schools came with valuable information about applications and admissions to their programs. This was an excellent opportunity for Rollins students to meet school representatives, ask questions and look over prospective graduate and law schools.

According to Jane Cordray, "We do lots of graduate school and law school preparation in an effort to give students everything they need to get into graduate and law school." All this week Career Services held workshops on getting into graduate school and writing a personal statement, as well as holding a law panel discussion exploring what the field of law has to offer and how to get into law school.

Whether you are an undergraduate searching desperately for a major that suits you, a senior wrestling with the choice between grad school or the work force, or a Rollins alumnus looking to make a career change, Career Services has just what you need: trained, caring counselors whose sole

goal is "to assist students in exploring career options, develop career plans consistent with their skills, interests and values and implementing those plans" according to the mission statement of Career Services. "In other words, we want to help students to know who they are, what they want to do and how to accomplish it", says Career Services Director Jane Cordray.

Located on the first floor of the Mills building, the office is staffed by three, full-time career counselors, Director Jane Cordray, Judi Martin and Erica Holloway, who are skilled in guiding their clients through the entire process of determining their aptitude for a particular career and then mapping out a plan for becoming as strong a prospective employee as possible. Part of that process is the administration of self-discovery tests such as the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the Campbell Interest and

Skill Survey that help pinpoint personal interests and aptitudes. These tests are useful in helping college freshman and sophomores determine a major. They can also be used to help determine a new career path for those already in the work force.

Another good resource available at Career Services is

Career Services can not guarantee you will get the internship, they can certainly improve your chances of being accepted if you follow their sage advice.

In an effort to make Career Services more accessible to Hamilton Holt students as well as day students with jobs, office hours have been

expanded from Monday through Friday, 8:30 am-5:30 pm, to include Tuesdays until 6:00 pm and Saturday mornings 9:00 am-12 noon. Last year, Career Services had 1247 people make appointments and over 1800

walk-in clients. Jane Cordray would love to see those numbers increase. "We need more students in here earlier", she says, "We have alumni who never came to Career Services who have no jobs and there is no excuse for that." In addition to the expanded office hours, the staff of Career Services is available to do presentations for groups. "All you have to do

is ask", Jane Cordray states.

Among the things you will find when you step into Career Services are rows upon rows of information, such as checklists designed to help you plot your next move toward that rewarding career, catalogs filled with information about "hot" new jobs, career guidebooks, LSAT, GMAT and GRE registration forms, and a Computer Resource room. Also, you will find IBM compatible computers handy for using the "Expert Resume" software which is available at Rollins Bookstore.

Rollins Career Services is a gold mine of resources waiting to be discovered by anyone serious about establishing a career in these competitive times. You don't have to be a senior feeling the pressures of graduation to use Career Services either. Stop in over even if you just want to know yourself better. "We are the greatest service students have. Businesses charge a thousand dollars for services we provide for free", Jane Cordray reminds us. "I wish I had known about career services when I was in college." The sooner you go to them the more they can help you.



Junior, Ann Marie Puig takes time to check out the various graduate and law schools at the Professional Fair.

the Internship Listings. As students approach their junior year they will find internships a good way of exploring possible career fields. Internships offer practical experience that helps students get an idea of what a particular job is really like. Through the Internship Listings a student can apply for openings known to be available to qualified applicants. While

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mention that starting spring term, students will be able to paint their rooms using one or more of four basic colors (red, white, blue, and yellow).

Safety on campus was another large concern of the students. In light of recent events, students are no longer feeling safe on campus. Such ideas as a "blue light system" were discussed as possible solutions to these problems. Waters is pushing for a "tremendously more active safety program" on campus. A committee to discuss possible options is going being developed, which will include both faculty, staff, and students. It's goal is to try and bring back a sense of safety to Rollins.

A general concern for more and better facilities was voiced. In particular, improved printers in the Writing Center, a new basketball court

behind Ward, and improved parking behind Elizabeth. In response to these requests, the panel agreed that these were reasonable requests worth looking in to. In fact, the basketball courts behind Ward are already being remodeled and should be finished in the coming weeks.

The town hall meeting provided concerned students to voice their opinions and requests on the topic of Student Services. Not only did the students learn more about the way Rollins works, but the panel members also learned the major concerns of the students. It is the goal of SGA to continue to have such town meetings on a variety of topics every month. Be on the look out for the next town hall meeting and be sure to attend.

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# opinions

## In Defense of Cats

It is an undisputed fact that the Rollins College campus is one of the most beautiful in the country. The general population of Winter Park enjoys it just as much as the students and faculty who walk around the campus with their families or dogs. Logically, any area with grassy spots or lots of trees is a good place to house various forms of wildlife. Without other living organisms, there would not be a complete ecological system on campus. Ya with me so far? There are a lot of squirrels around here, as well as raccoons, the occasional possum, insects, and cats. The cats are the real issue here. Not too long ago, I heard that someone got bitten by one of the cats around here. It happens. I don't hear people complaining about the number of cats on campus. What situation? The population of stray cats is not out of hand; cats take care of their own population problems. Many newborn kittens die because they cannot adjust to the environment and are killed by the fittest. Remember learning about evolution at some point? People feel the cats are a health hazard, which is what the cute little notice in the hallway said. If health is such a concern, then have animal control do something about the strays which carry several diseases, including rabies, or something about the rats which have been spotted in some of the buildings. Comparatively, raccoons and rats are more of a health hazard than the cats. These cats don't hurt anybody, because they're scared. How would you hurt something ten times your size come up to you? Stray cats are also a hell of a lot more nervous than domestic cats; they're out in the wild and they have to fend for themselves and they are armed with only many forms of natural defense and biting happens to be one of them. Some cats are smart enough to figure out that they'll get fed more if they come up to you. So why are

they going to bite the hand that feeds them?

If they do bite somebody, then chances are that person did something they didn't like (i.e. got picked up and got scared or just got rubbed the wrong way). People who have pets at home know that animals let you know in their own way if you do something they don't like. Just because Rover barked and tried to bite somebody does not always mean that cute little Rover Dover Bend Me Over has suddenly turned into Cujo. If these cats had rabies, don't you think they'd be foaming at the mouth and chasing after people left and right?

Thought so. That's the only way a cat is going to attack and bite a human unless that cat's got some brass cojones or is plain stupid. Stray cats at Rollins don't really come into contact with people because they won't get within six feet of a human. Cats might accidentally bite you if you feed them by hand and they might mistake one of your fingers as dinner or they might be playing. Have you seen the way cats play? They roll around and play fight biting each other, which is not too far from what some humans do during some courtship rituals. Rabies has some telltale signs, like foam-

ing at the mouth and abnormal aggressiveness. If you pet a cat here and it scratches you or bites you, don't worry about rabies just go wash the wound and put rubbing alcohol on it. That's all you have to do. If you're concerned, go to the doctor and have your shots; it's only twelve in the stomach. The only thing that all of Rollins' strays have is worms and sometimes Feline Leukemia, neither one of them transmittable to humans. Rabies is not as easy to catch as the common cold; you have to work at it.

## A Campus Center to Center Rollins

## COMING TO TERMS

by Alan Nordstrom

At long last Rollins is going to design and build a "Campus Center." This means that all of us can now chip in our thoughts about just what we need as a community that such a facility might facilitate.

If a Campus Center can indeed provide a center, a focal point, an alluring spot for all members of our campus, this would truly fulfill our greatest need, I think. The Rollins "community" is no flourishing community, much less the "family" we sometimes sentimentally say we are. Rather, Rollins society is fragmented and clique-ridden. Many students feel socially disconnected and lonesome. Greek organizations may offer tight bonding groups that help alleviate some private isolation, but they simultaneously raise barriers among each other and between themselves and independents. It's a cliché to say that Rollins is too small a college to be so subdivided by cliques as we are.

Thus whatever we make of our new Campus Center, we should aim to overcome the dissociation and aloofness that many feel here, especially first-year students. I begin to visualize a comfortable, invit-

ing space where people congregate and hang out, a beautiful setting that makes you feel good and proud to be in it and lets you do many fulfilling things: talk, play, dance, sing, laugh, dream, read, debate, and socialize. Faculty and staff as well as students would be drawn there and want to linger, lounge, snack, and chat. Small events would happen regularly: Thad doing magic tricks, Camerata singing, theater students acting skits and scenes, debaters taking sides on Bosnia, OJ, or the Million-Man March, nightly screenings of the PBS News Hour, public lectures addressing general-interest topics — whatever might draw together, unify, and inspire Rollins people. I think we desperately need more spirit here.

Recently, a first-year student of mine said roughly this: "I just want to go to a school everyone goes crazy over and has insane pride in. I didn't have that in high school, but the little school spirit they did have was more than Rollins! How sad is that?" Sometimes school spirit arises from athletics or is whipped up by sports events, but I doubt that sports alone can inspire

real and meaningful community at a college. We need something deeper and closer than the exuberant frenzy of spectatorship. We need contact and interaction and ways to dissolve our recalcitrant classism.

We need a cafe with chess boards, newspapers, magazines, and a piano. We need a craft center for hands-on play with others. We need zones for Ping-Pong and billiards. Such activities grow school spirit and pride because they're fun and good to do.

You can help envision the college community Rollins needs, and I'd like to know what you imagine. As chairman of the Student Life Committee, I speak for a group of students, staff, and faculty who want to instruct the designers of our new Campus Center how to provide us with an inspiring building, one that helps us discover more in each other and encourages the evolution of a proud community spirit at Rollins. Please talk to me in person about this, or through campus mail (Box 2672) or e-mail (anordstrom@rollins.edu). Imagine well. Thanks.

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

I was very angered by the letter concerning Elizabeth's rocking pig roast last week. I went to the pig roast, and I had a great time. It was great, everyone was sitting around jamming with guitars—good tunes, good times, good friends. I wish there was a pig roast every weekend, as long as it doesn't conflict with frat parties. Any takers?

Listen, you little effeminate vegetarian, what can you possibly have against eating meat? Eating meat is our God-given, red-blooded, American duty. Ever hear of the food chain? We're on top, baby! What are you, communist or something? Go back to Russia with your bean sprouts! I supported our troops in the Gulf War. Where was your yellow ribbon, Mr. Anti-War Hippie?

I think you're really wrong on this, Sergeant Tofu. If you do change your unpatriotic ways, I highly suggest you go to the Mill and try one of their excellent variety of sandwiches. Then off to Harper's!

Mike Russell

To the Editor:

I read Mark E. Smith's letter last week, and although I also was extremely offended by the pig roast held at Elizabeth Hall on October 20th, I did not agree with his approach to the problem. "Don't condemn if you see a person has a dirty glass of water, just show them the clean glass of water that you have. When they inspect it, you won't have to say that yours is better," to quote Malcolm X. Despite the fact that I agree with many of Mr. Smith's points, I found his ferocious manner a bit disturbing and not very constructive. Although I do not eat any meat, my qualm is not with the fact that pork was prepared and consumed at the roast; this practice goes on at Beans, the Student Center, and many other places on and off campus. People have the right to eat meat or whatever else they want and I would never argue or attempt to rob them of that right. But does Beans put up pictures of the corresponding animals next to

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their meat entrees? No. Does the Student Center display whole animals, heads, and limbs included, for everyone to see? No. This is what I find offensive about the pig roast. Not only was the whole pig's carcass roasted behind Elizabeth for any and all who passed to see, but flyers for the event picturing a boar's head were distributed all over campus. I'm just grateful that a friend of mine showed me one of these flyers so that I could make sure to avoid the site on the 20th.

I realize that this letter is after the fact, that the roast is over, and I did nothing to stop it—I had no right to do so. My goal in writing this letter is only to bring to the attention of Residential Life, and this event's

planners, how offensive their action was. I do not think they considered or even had the slightest notion of this consequence.

I am not an intolerant person when it comes to this issue. Just ask any of my friends if I have EVER tried to recruit ANYONE to vegetarianism: they will tell you I have not. I don't even comment on the fact when they eat meat around me! But if they showed me a picture of a cow or cooked a whole cow in front of me in order to eat a hamburger, I would be extremely upset. The blatant advertisement and celebration of another living animal's murder is what offended me and many individuals. I just hope that Res. Life and other activity organizers will be more considerate in the future when plan-

ning events. There are many more constructive ways to bring people together and have fun without offending anyone.

Shannon Barry

## To the Editor:

In a social psychology experiment our class asked Rollins students if they felt they could seek the help of campus safety while they were under the influence of (illegal) drugs and/or alcohol, without fear of being questioned about their sobriety. 9 out of 10 students felt they could not.

Students fear the potential consequences of underage drinking, but the drinking continues. The fraternity council's rules place fraternities on probation for having unauthorized on-campus parties, but again, unauthorized parties continue

to occur. Students do not stop drinking, and fraternities do not quite throw parties because of restrictive rules. Prohibitive rules just move drinking and partying to off campus places, and when parties are off campus both students and the entire community of Winter Park are endangered by drunk drivers.

Sooner or later there is going to be a serious drunk driving accident, or something is going to happen to an intoxicated girl walking from K-lot to her dorm by herself because she did not feel safe calling campus safety for a safe ride. The inter-fraternity council needs to think about changing the rules they have enforced upon the fraternities now before there is a tragedy in the future.

Lee West

## To the Editor:

To all of the students and staff who participated in Halloween Howl '95, a very special thank you for a wonderful experience. Your many hours of preparation and participation was evident in the faces of many boys and girls who benefitted from your generosity. Through such acts, you continue to prove that Rollins is indeed a special and caring community. On behalf of my daughter, and for all the children who, because of you, are a little bit closer to the College, thanks for making the night so special.

Associate V.P. Public Relations

## The Wong Side of the Road: Hammer Down and Under the Influence

by Stephen Arthur Wong

Hi, do you remember me? I know I haven't written in a while but it really is me, the Wonginator, the Wong choice, the Wong man for the job, the Wong chance in a million, the Cheech and Wong, the Wong number, the Rama-Lama-Ding-Wong, the Wong guy in the Wong place at the Wong time, the Wong who loves you baby! Recently there have been some rumors circulating about my absence from the paper—allow me to set the record straight. I was not on strike because Sandspur editor-in-chief, T. Greenlees would not let my by-line read "Stephen Arthur Wong, purveyor of the righteous ethic, friend of animals, lover of humanity, Godfather of Soul, Third Cousin of Spam, etc.". I was not in L.A. testifying that Mark Fuhrman called me a 'honky'. I was not offered controlling stock in Time-Warner to write for Life magazine, although I was almost wooed by the Cowboys for that 12 million signing bonus. I was not trying in vain to stop Scott "the Jinx" Stone from attending any more Rollins athletic events. And I definitely was not performing sex acts on the actor who portrayed the president of the college—the actor who portrayed Pepe the Sock Puppet is a different matter...

I was in mourning. There is no easy way to say this, ladies and gentlemen, we have lost one of our own. About a

month ago, a close friend and benefactor of the Rollins community passed away. On Friday the 1st of September 1995 Steve the Fish was found belly up in his bowl, "sleeping with the humans." Immediately there was speculation... was his death mob related, had his mean upbringing on the streets of the Near West Side of Chicago finally caught up with him? was it because of his involvement in that strange and anatomically inconceivable love triangle with Ed the Ward 4th Floor Condom Tree and Sheila the 3rd Floor Urinal? Did he commit suicide after discovering the horrendous correlation between war and barbecue pork? Did his roommate Scott Stone, jealous that all the girls come over to see Steve, not him, poison our finned friend with one too many fish flakes???

Actually it was Steve's own liver that did him in. It was no secret that he was partial to the sauce—you don't get a name like Steve 'The Fish' from drinking Kool Aid. Steve was

first driven to seek solace in a pint of Guinness after he was expelled from the NCAA for bribing the referee at a pee-wee soccer game. Often, Steve would be seen at Mulvaney's with fellow soccer coach S. Bence singing their favorite drinking song "I'm only a little chimney sweep, but I've got a large brush!" How-

ever, I would like to remind everyone of the Steve the Fish we all came to love and know.

I remember a Steve the Fish who gave out candy to kids at Halloween Howl, who could cook Minute Rice in thirty seconds, who was ad-

mired by Marriott employees everywhere for his tasty pot stickers, who put the toilet seat down when he was done. Women would swoon at the sight of his sensuous and god-like bed making. To men he was the hero who discovered

the cure for jock itch—Gold with a pinch of cinnamon. Animals trusted him. Truly he was great. Well that's my story. I'm sticking to it, stay tuned next week for the Wong Roll.



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# AMBASSADORS PLAN SUCCESSFUL YEAR

by Alexis Scudder

One could say the atmosphere at Rollins College will soon be turning a shade of blue, but there is not one hint of sadness in the comment.

Faculty, staff, and students are likely to notice broad smiles on those who will be clad in gold-crested navy blue polo shirts, to be worn exclusively by Rollins Student Ambassadors.

The Student Ambassadors Program, co-coordinated by Jan Jackson, Heather Smiley, and Alisa Allen, is once again in full swing this year, with an impressive 97 students (an amount 50% above normal) making up the corps. All 97 ambassadors volunteer their time to the program, of which they are notified early in the school year. Training is required for the numerous tasks the job of an ambassador entails: Before giving tours, all ambassadors in-training shadow a "veteran ambassador" on two practice tours, and upon "earning" their shirt, are shadowed in return on their first tour.

In addition to guiding

walking tours, the ambassadors also host prospective students overnight, participate

tours (for President Bornstein's visitors) and special needs tours. "We do all we can to

question and answer sessions are held for an audience. In addition to the crucial task of

script comprised of facts and historical information about the College; the students are, nonetheless, urged to share their own anecdotes when guiding a tour or entertaining questions.

Throughout the year, campus tours are held twice daily at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and one tour is given on Saturday mornings. It is a common misconception that the ambassador program caters only to prospective students. "We are not just the arms of the admissions office," says Smiley. "We are here to help anyone interested in finding out more about Rollins, whether it be the students or people in the community."

Jan Jackson agrees. "The freshman class seems to be very service-oriented; they want to actively serve their fellow students and the community." Without a doubt, she says, "(the ambassadors) are the hospitality segment of the College."



Rollins Student Ambassadors gather for a monthly meeting in the Down Under to discuss the upcoming events for November.

in "phone-a-thons," in which prospective students are called at home and offered information on the College, and do VIP

meet the needs of any guests," says Heather Smiley. Student panels are another undertaking of the ambassadors, wherein

making good contact with the students, to be successful in the job of an ambassador, it is necessary to learn from a prepared

# AIDS WALK: A TRIUMPHANT DAY FOR ALL

by Mark Shanoff

The first ever AIDS Walk Orlando was a huge success for everyone associated with Rollins. And I would just like to take this time and thank those who came out for the AIDS Walk last Sunday. First, I would like to thank the organizers. They picked a great day, a great place, and catered to great people. I would like to thank those with AIDS who decided to walk. Your strength and courage are uplifting and inspiring qualities that those of us who are not infected admire. You have taught us that you don't have to be infected to be affected. I would like to thank those who decided to walk with Rollins: Jimmy, Julio, Orlando, Tony, Yolanda, and Larry. This group of people traveled through the night just to be with Rollins on Sunday. From Rollins, I would like to thank LASA, BSU, R-FLAG,

VFW, CSA, and the other students representing Pinehurst, the Sandspur, and just themselves.

When I arrived at the walk just as it was about to start, I noticed a sea of red shirts. As I got closer, I recognized faces with those red shirts. I then realized I was looking at Chi Omega leading the way of the Walk. If there was a group that finished first in the walk, I believe it was Chi-O. The best represented group from the entire Central Florida area in this 1995 AIDS Walk Orlando was Chi Omega from Rollins College. I would like to thank and commend them for their service to the community and participation in the walk.

Once again thank you very much for your support, time, and effort.



photo by Melissa Lagod



## Nature's Healers at "The Herb Shop"

*finds*

by Lisa Olen

People encounter situations in life that create unwanted stress or anxiety. Different people use different methods to handle stressful times. Some take hot baths, antibiotics or exercise classes. Others, who feel their stress is overwhelming, resort to unhealthy and even deadly practices such as drug and alcohol abuse and physical violence. College students entering adulthood face the challenges of living on their own, meeting new friends (also leaving old ones), and balancing academics, part-time jobs, and social lives. Most colleges and universities provide counselors that help students to handle their pressures. I am no exception when it comes to having a stressful lifestyle. I am constantly worrying about

fitting in with my peers, writing good articles for the newspaper, and passing my exams. As a result, I sometimes have a nervous stomach, insomnia, or a migraine. To relax, I usually ask Calgon to "take me away" or I drink herbal tea. I wanted to know what made aroma therapy and other herbal therapeutics so popular in stimulating the body.

My curiosity led me to David Keaton, a herbalist and owner of "The Herb Shop" in Longwood, FL. I learned some interesting information about ancient remedies for ailments ranging from stress to the common cold. My skepticism of taking herbs to relieve health-related problems usually treated by doctors motivated me to ask my first question. What are in these "heal-

ing herbs" and "are they safe?"

"Yes, the herbs used for medicinal purposes are safe," says Keaton. "Of course, there are plants technically defined as herbs that can be harmful such as tobacco and marijuana." Any supplement taken above recommended dosages is unhealthy. To be on the safe side, one should consult a physician to recommend the proper treatment for an ailment.

Recently, stress has been a topic of much controversy. Some believe that stress lowers a body's resistance to infection, thus causing diseases. Others say that scientifically, stress has no bearing to getting disease. Research has shown that stress does project physical symptoms, al-



though doctors have termed these symptoms psychosomatic stresses that transform into physical ailments. People suffering from stress have been experimenting with "Holistic healing" or "homeopathy" because these herbal therapies concentrate on the mental and physical makeup of the stressed individual. Homeopaths believe that projecting a symptom of

a particular disease will allow the body to naturally build up immunity.

David Keaton identifies a few herbs historically used as stress-relievers such as GinkgoJGotu Kola Concentrate ("brainfood"), Chamomile, and Valerian Root. There is no doubt that taking good care of your mind and body is the best prevention to illness. Polluting your body

with junk foods, drugs, and alcohol will produce painful results in life, and no one is an exception to that. David Keaton is happy to educate people who want to know more about the world of herbs. If you are interested in finding out more about herbal supplements, homeopathics, or vitamins, call (407) 339-3399.

## *flicks*

by L. Lobo

In an effort to safely and more efficiently provide you, the reader, with concise and easily digestible movie reviews, this article has been divided into unique subgroups based on your past movie-viewing preference and experience. All you need to do is answer the following true/false questions:

1. I have never heard of the movie *Clerks*.
2. I have heard of *Clerks* but have not seen it.
3. I saw the movie *Clerks* and did not laugh.
4. I saw the movie *Clerks* and laughed frequently.
5. I loved the *Star Wars* trilogy.

Now all you have to do is direct your attention to the review which corresponds to the number of the item you answered as true. Oh, and before I forget, *Mallrats* is about two

guys who get dumped by their girlfriends and go to the mall in the hopes of winning them back. It's a farce, just in case you didn't know.

1) If you've never heard of *Clerks*, you will be unfamiliar with the work of New Jersey filmmaker Kevin Smith. This is good in one respect; you will have no expectations for *Mallrats* and will probably enjoy the wacky, slapstick antics and occasional witty dialogue between Brodie and T.S. (the main characters). Unfortunately, this also means that you live in the limited microcosm of your own little world and that you should probably get out more often, or at the very least, go out to the video store and rent *Clerks*. You'll laugh and if not, see #3.

2) If you've heard of *Clerks* but have never

seen it, it probably indicates that you either have smart friends who you live vicariously through or you've been really busy for the past year or so. If the first is the case, then go with your friends to *Mallrats* and they'll explain to you who Jay and Silent Bob are, and why it's amusing when Gil Hicks appears. Ultimately, you probably could benefit from reading #1 and going to rent *Clerks*. You'll be glad you did.

3) Seek immediate medical attention.

4) If you answered true to this statement and were aware Kevin Smith (AKA Silent Bob) was making a new movie called *Mallrats*, then like myself, you probably have some expectations for this sophomore effort. Unfortunately, you will probably be let down. Don't



get me wrong—*Mallrats* is still really funny, but it isn't *Clerks* and it lacks much of the wit and clever dialogue which made *Clerks* so memorable. Instead, Smith opts for sight gags and juvenile bantering to get the laughs out. I suppose in a world which makes movies like *Dumb and Dumber* into international

blockbusters, there isn't much room for the intellectually driven wit. In the end *Mallrats* gets the laughs, but I suppose we should expect more and we all should. Also, be forewarned: if you are a card-carrying cynic, the romantic undertones of *Mallrats* may make you sick. In this case, see #3.

5) If anyone answered

false to this statement, you really need to see #3. Seek help. If you answered true, you can get this cool Hans Solo figure in Storm trooper uniform with two proofs of purchase from Fruit Loops Void where prohibited. You'll probably like the Jedi references during *Mallrats*, too. Snootchie Bootchies.

## Shannen Is Back In MALLRATS ✓✓1/2



# eats

Rhonda Neuhaus

Have you ever traveled to Israel, Jordan, or to any other country in the Middle East? Are you missing the Middle Eastern food? Would you like to know if the answer to these questions is "yes," Aladdin's Cafe is the answer: Traditional Middle-Eastern cuisine is here in Casselberry. Located at 1015 E. Colonial Blvd., in Summit Plaza across from the shopping center, this little restaurant will welcome you with its comfortable atmosphere and modern Arabic music.

Maroon and green carpets and hangings as well as cushions and table cloths make you feel comfortable and at home. The waiters were extremely friendly and the service

was fast, each course being immediately served after the other.

The appetizer list will keep you occupied for a while. They had everything. If you would like to try a little of everything, I highly recommend the Vegetarian Combination. This comes with the following: Humus (chick pea puree), Falafel (typical Middle Eastern dish), Tabouleh (bulgar wheat salad with veggies), Baba Ganouj (eggplant), and Spinach Pie. For those who have never had these mouth-watering foods, a great way to eat them is to throw everything together into a pita bread. It makes a GREAT sandwich! Grape Leaves make another excellent side dish. This vegetarian appetizer (grape leaves

## ALADDIN'S CAFE ✓✓✓1/2

### Perfect Middle Eastern Cuisine

stuffed with rice, onions, lemon, parsley, and mint) is delicious with the perfect amount of lemon.

For those non-vegetarians there are many typical dishes including leg of lamb, shish kabob (beef and lamb grilled with veggies), and an assortment of other beef, fish, lamb, and chicken dishes. The final variety of food are their couscous dishes. This traditional North African dish is a grain with either vegetables, chicken, or lamb to accompany it.

You must get Baklava for dessert! They will come to your table with their different assortments of this typical Middle Eastern pastry. Although it may look small, it is extremely sweet and you can only eat a little of it at a time.

This dessert will satisfy any sweet tooth. Along with the Baklava I recommend the Turkish Coffee, another Middle Eastern Favorite.

Prices range between \$2.95 and \$3.50 for appetizers (a dinner can include two of these) and \$7.95 and \$11.95 for the main courses. In addition, if you would like to try all this food for a less expensive price, try their

all-you-can-eat lunch buffet for \$5.75 (11:30-2:30 Mon. through Fri.)

If you have traveled to the Middle East or would like to, this restaurant is perfect. You can reminisce places you visited through the foods you eat, or try new foods you have never tasted before. Aladdin's Cafe is a perfect Middle Eastern meal.

### Halloween Scale:

- ✓✓✓✓ The Crypt Keeper
- ✓✓✓ Freddy Krueger
- ✓✓ Teen Wolf
- ✓ Slimer

## MENTHOL Can Be Sweet ✓✓✓

What makes a band good? Nice musical arrangements? Maybe. Beautiful vocal quality? Possibly. Talented musicians? Probably. Good lyrics? In my opinion, definitely. And although Menthol's self-titled album may not fully fulfill these three qualifications, they certainly do a nice job with the fourth. This (thankfully) not another pathetic group whose vocabulary is limited to, "Life sucks, but I love you, baby." Menthol has something to say.

The vocal and musical qualities of Menthol are nothing to throw away; they're reminiscent to that of Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, Stone Temple Pilots, and a few other popular grunge bands. But Menthol has some interesting topics

for their song lyrics, ranging from the wild ride that is youth to the pressures of commercialism and materialism on a struggling new band, to Francis Scott Key. Plus, their writing is so eloquent, one could honestly call it poetry.

The album begins with "U.S.A. Capable" which chronicles the journey of a young couple. Following is the band's expression of nausea -- "Dry Heaves (Of The Well-Adorned)" -- at conforming to what others want them to write about. "Born of a need to find a calibrated sacred profession... a calculated means of expression... and here we are so exquisitely adorned... singing (for the)... Supersonic corporate pack of mules that glitter in the sun."

"Francis Scott Key" is the next song on

the album, a unique look at the famous writer's situation. "...as the galleons approach with unnerving precision, you must realize your fateful position in history's turbulent churn. Lord help the wise men exercising their outright melodious

# tunes

by Shannon Barry

reinvent clause our forefathers clawed from the jaws of redcoats," Menthol advises. The songs that follow are all well written in this remarkably refreshing style.

Perhaps Menthol would best serve as reading material. It certainly

is not the thing to listen to if soothing serenades or dynamic dance tunes are what you're looking for. But if poetry and good writing are essential for your audio entertainment, I recommend this c.d.



Reviews



# calendar

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Telecommunications Workshop @ Olin Bib Lab, 9:00am  
 Rollins Wellness: Yoga @ Field House Classroom, 12:30pm  
 Men's Intramural Football @ Rollins Baseball Field, 4:45pm- ATO vs.GDI  
 Holt School: New Student Open House @ Galloway Room, 5:30pm  
 Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting @ Sullivan House, 7:00pm  
 "Friends" @ Down Under, 8:00pm  
 "NY Under Cover" @ Down Under, 9:00pm  
 7 Seconds, Blink, Unwritten Law, and Sprung Monkey @ the Embassy  
 Deloris Telescope @ the Mill

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Rollins Wellness: Meditation/Relaxation @ Chapel Parlor, 12:00pm  
 Rollins Wellness: Aerobics/Body Toning @ North Balcony Field House, 5:30pm  
 JSL Meeting @ Chapel Parlor, 6:00pm  
 Paul Taylor 2 Dancers @ Annie Russell, 8:00pm  
 Manhattan Transfer and Paul Howards Band @ Peabody Hotel  
 Sherman Robertson @ Sapphire Supper Club

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Red Cross: "Standard First Aid" @ ARC of Central Florida's HQ, 8:00am  
 College Football @ Down Under, 12:00pm  
 Paul Taylor 2 Dancers @ Annie Russell, 8:00pm  
 Chris Duarte @ Sapphire Supper Club

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Founder's Day  
 Prospective Students: Discover Rollins Days  
 Weekly Worship @ Chapel, 11:00am  
 Admission Perspective @ Down Under, 2:00pm  
 President's Founder's Day Western Dance @ Student Center, 7:30pm  
 Catholic Mass @ Chapel, 8:30pm  
 Cards in Spokes @ FBI

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Admission Perspective @ Down Under, 1:00pm  
 Men's Intramural Football @ Rollins Baseball Field, 4:45pm- Crummer vs.Mabons  
 Rollins Wellness: Aerobics/Body Toning @ North Balcony Field House, 5:30pm  
 "Melrose Place" @ Down Under, 8:00pm  
 Sandspur Staff Meeting @ PBU Workroom, 7:00pm  
 Newman Club Meeting @ Chapel Parlor, 7:30pm  
 Monday Night Football @ Down Under, 9:00pm

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Election Day  
 Rollins Wellness: Yoga @ Field House Classroom, 12:30pm  
 Music at Midday @ Rogers Room, Keene Hall, 12:30pm  
 Men's Intramural Football @ Rollins Baseball Field, 4:45pm- TKE vs.Chi Psi  
 Rollins Wellness: Dance Lessons @ Down Under, 5:30pm  
 Red Cross: "Infant Child CPR" @ ARC of Central Florida's HQ, 5:30pm  
 VFW presents "Let's Talk About Sex" @ Hauke Auditorium, 7:00pm  
 Rollins Chamber Orchestra @ Knowles, 7:30pm

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Men's Intramural Football @ Rollins Baseball Field, 4:45pm- Sig Ep vs.X Club  
 Rollins Wellness: Aerobics/Body Toning @ North Balcony Field House, 5:30pm  
 Info. Session on the Master's Degree in Human Resources @ Mills, 6:00pm  
 SGA Meeting @ Galloway Room, 7:00pm  
 Red Cross: "Volunteer Orientation" @ ARC of Central Florida's HQ, 7:00pm  
 "Color of Fear" @ Hauke Auditorium, 8:00pm  
 "Beverly Hills 90210" @ Down Under, 8:00pm



## Annie Russell Theater

## Comedy To Die For

by Scottie Campbell

"When the play opens, it is midnight... naturally..." so begins John Bishop's hilarious whatwherewhodunnit which will be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre in November. Reminiscent of movie hits such as Neil Simon's *Murder By Death* and the multi-solvable *Clue* this comedy takes an askew look at Agatha Christie's mysteries.

A group of show biz folk have been gathered at the palatial home of Elsa von Grossenknueten presumably for a backer's audition to get funding for a Broadway show. Coincidentally (or perhaps not so coincidentally) this is the same creative team that last

gathered for an ill-fated production that closed when three members for the girls' chorus were murdered. The "Stage Door Slasher", as the killer came to be called, is still at large and no doubt among the shady characters present at the von Grossenknueten mansion.

But who is the notorious murderer? Frankly, it is a case that would have Sherlock Holmes whimpering in the corner, for all of these people could have motives and each of them are highly suspicious. Could it be the flamboyant Hollywood director? Flow about that goofy comic? Perhaps its that flaky lyricist. Why, even the owner of this secret

passage-laden funhouse seems to be capable of the cringe! Two things are for certain: the killer hates dancers and has a fetish for tutus.

If this all leaves you a bit confused, then don't miss John Bishop's laughter-packed comedy that finds a Nazi spy lurking around every corner. The show runs November 24th though December 2nd. Students, don't forget you can get "rush tickets" a half hour before show time for free! Also, mark your calendars November 26. There will be a benefit performance to raise money for the Rollins Players. The money will be used for job-hunting conferences and other scholarship purposes.

**Name:** Charles David Myers

**Nickname:** Chuck, Chucky

**Hometown:** Norwich, New York

**Coke or Pepsi:** water

**Favorite time of day:** daytime

**When it's rainy, I like to:** watch it rain

**Last album listened to:** Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness.

**Smashing.**

**Shoe Size:** 11

**Last bad dream:** I don't dream. Dreaming gives a sense of hope and hope doesn't exist.

**Favorite Morrissey lyric:** Which she ask at the end of the day Calignol would have blushed.

**Favorite appliance:** I don't use appliances.

**Favorite bumper sticker:** British flag  
**Pet peeve:** People who give interviews

**Best/worst dish at**

**Beans:** I don't eat at Beans. It is not good

for my health. I only eat tofu and rice.

**Message for youth:** Do more drugs.

**Reasons why Oscar Wilde would be an ideal companion on a desert island:** He's a very good storyteller; actually he'd probably whine a lot.

**Do you believe in aliens:** No, but I do believe in the devil.

**Movie that should be destroyed:** Anything with Antonio Banderas.  
**Which came first, the chicken or the egg?** The chicken, for ye who has a yellow streak down his back is the chicken.  
**Parting quote:** "I like the Sandspur because of its quality; it is superior to that of any other newspaper."

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## TOP TEN

## Signs That You're a Rollins Girl

by Kelly Rhodes and Staff

10. "Like" is one of your favorite words.
9. The J-Crew 1-800 number is on speed dial.
8. Your senior class thesis was inspired while at Harper's.
7. You don't go anywhere without your Marlboro lights.
6. Your designer bottle of water does not fit in your designer baby back-pack.

5. Bagels!!
4. You own more than three pairs of clogs and/or black penny loafers.
3. A good night's sleep is one spent with someone else.
2. You know your way around campus, as long as you start from the pool.
1. You have so much respect for everyone and everything.

## ASK MADAME D'AMOUR

\*by the brutally honest and intensely passionate

Madame D'Amour

Dear Madame D'Amour,

For this coming Halloween, my girlfriend and I were invited to several costume parties. After some deliberation, she decided to dress up as Catwoman. However, I'm afraid the masquerade has gone too far. She keeps surprising me with vinyl trimmed underwear and has attacked my mom's parakeet twice. Last night, she gave me the gift that keeps on giving: a beautifully wrapped black leather whip and matching handcuffs. I've been a little worried so I decided to turn to you for help. In your honest opinion, on Halloween, should I dress up as a giant vibrator or as a larger-than-life condom?

Confused in Chi Psi

Dear Confused,

I too am feeling a tad ambiguous when it comes to costume choice (a French maid? a Catholic school girl? a Greek goddess? Decisions, decisions). Although the idea of having shirtless, oiled men (soccer team?) tenderly feeding me grapes is quite appe-

tizing, it might limit my scamming abilities for the night ("Is that guy, like, your boyfriend?" "Nah, he's just the court-appointed love slave"). However, I digress. I personally vouch for the vibrator. People will compliment your enthusiastic dance moves and it's not as slimy as the condom (that stuff is hard to wash out of your hair, trust me). Besides, the chicks will dig it. ("Ooooo, it's so BIG!")

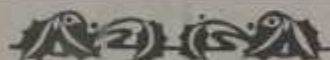
Dear Madame D'Amour,

First of all, let me say that I really respect you for going out and talking about sex and love and stuff. Most people are so, like, shallow that they know absolutely nothing about real love. Well, here's my problem: I met this totally hot freshman at a frat party and it was such an awesome time. We drank and talked and I wanted to have sex that night but he was afraid I was too drunk. (Yeah, right—I always do it then. It's so fun!). We made out instead and I knew I had found THE ONE. So I waited the required two days of no communication and then called him. We had lunch on Park Ave., and then—wait 'til you hear this—he had the nerve to want to split the

check! So I did, expecting maybe the ring I had spotted or maybe a little trip to Tuni's, but there was nothing!! Finally I threw him a hint or two, and he started to act all high and moral, saying, "I can't afford that kind of spending!" and throwing his poverty in my face. Like how was I supposed to know he didn't drive a BMW? Anyway, my friends say I'm too good for him, and already have this other hottie all lined up for me (HIS dad owns a bank chain). Should I ditch the freshe dork, or lower my standards? He was really good that night. Help! Rollins Girl!

Dear Rollins Girl,

First of all, I have to say I really respect you for going out of your way to write this letter. Now shut up and wake up to reality, sweetie. \*DISCLAIMER: It's all in fun. Have concerns about love or sex? Write to Madame D'Amour at the Sandspur, Box #2742. Questions will be answered as soon as she gives up her insane obsession with Brad Pitt.



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# sPoRTs

## Rollins Soccer Suffers Tough Defeat to Tampa

Robert Dunikoski

College soccer in Florida brings to mind pleasant weather, competitive play, and crazy fans. Well, the Sunshine State Conference matchup between Rollins and the University of Tampa was no exception and more. On

Wednesday October 25, these two teams gathered to do battle on Sandspur Field.

This being the last game of the season, the pregame festivities honored the Seniors of the team. The

Seniors were praised for both their individual accomplishments and their group accomplishments. The Seniors honored were Kenny Bonnett, Guy Eldredge, Ted Holt, Mike Nelson, and Simon Wiseman.

The game began with most of the capacity crowd of 1025 cheering on the Tars. Tampa had a small following of fans which included cheerleaders, a pep squad, and what appeared to be a

mascot (I think it was a Trojan). Rollins fans included just about everyone associated with Rollins for the past century. Did I mention there were 1025 people there?

The first half began with strong play from both teams. Rollins appeared to be quite fired up, as they played very closely with the #1 ranked team. Then at around the 27 minute, Sergio Jaramillo of Tampa scored on a quick strike that seemed to

develop out of no where. Both teams played hard for the rest of the half. The score remained 1-0 Tampa at the half.

The Rollins players, came out into the second half with a 1-0 deficit; however, they did not roll over and give up. The battled hard throughout the second half. Their work paid off in the 74 minute with a goal by Sam Farmer. Farmer received a pass from Wiseman around

the twenty yard line. Through some amazing feet of dribbling, juking, and shooting, he somehow managed to drive past two defenders and score on Tampa's keeper. This sent the crowd into a frenzy. The Rollins fans, acting in their normal superegotistical manner, went beyond the call of duty. They pestered the line judge with rolls of toilet paper and mocked the defenders who could only stand there and watch the feats of Farmer.

With under 15 minutes to go in the game and the momentum totally in Rollins' favor, everyone felt confident that we would win or at least send the game into overtime. Rollins' party, however, was quickly silenced with a goal by Tampa freshman sensation Henrik Nebrelus. Tampa scored again one minute later to put the Tars at a two point deficit. Soccer fanatics all know it isn't easy to score two goals in under four minutes. "If any team was able, however, it was our team," thought the legions of Rollins' fans. Once again, the Tars showed their inner fortitude and mounted a strong effort against the more powerful Tampa. John Smith scored a goal with 1:55 left to go in the game and (alas!) there was hope. The crowd was going absolutely haywire now and the Tars were pulling out all the stops. The manage to obtain a corner kick with 30 seconds left to go. They put 10 players in the box, including goalie Marcel Schaefer. Tampa's defense, however, stepped up to the challenge and preserved their 31 game winning streak.

So, the overzealous Rollins fans went off into the night without the victory they had so much hungered for. They left with the knowledge that the season is not over for the Tars. Rollins has two conference games left and their best possible finish would be 2nd in the conference.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The volleyball team had two games this past week, and won one and lost one. The Lady Tars fell to #1 ranked in Division II Barry University 15-3, 15-7, 15-2 on Tuesday night, and beat Florida Tech 16-14, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11 in Melbourne on Sunday night. Rollins is currently 20-7 overall and 7-4 in SSC play.

Kendall Goodier continued her excellent play last week, as she recorded 24 kills in the two matches. Christine Smulari also had 18 kills and 16 digs in the two matches. Setter Jennifer Maloney had 67 assists, giving her 1,007 this season. Maloney has recorded over 1,000 kills in each of her three seasons.

The volleyball team will host Eckerd this Wednesday, and will travel to Jacksonville for the South Region Classic next weekend.

The top small men's and women's college tennis players and Orlando area open players were at Rollins this past weekend for the 12th Annual C.L. Varner Memorial Tennis Tournament at the Martin Tennis Complex and John Tiedtke Courts on the Rollins campus. Christie LeMieux won both the singles and doubles (with Monica Bonilla) and Edwin

Hendriksen and Octavio De La Sobera teamed to win the Men's Doubles.

Hendriksen and De La Sobera defeated Tom Jedlik and Tom Schrader of UNF 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals on Sunday afternoon. The Hendriksen/De La Sobera team also won the Rolex Division II Small College National Title in doubles last week. Also for the Tars, Jeff Gleich and Ogi Nikolovski advanced to the quarterfinals.

In the Men's singles, Hendriksen advanced to the semi-finals before losing to Lior Zimmerman (FAU) 6-3, 6-1. De La Sobera also lost to Zimmerman 6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. Ogi Nikolovski lost to Michael Ingham (unattached) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the quarters. Ricardo Meno, who is currently ranked 256 in the world, defeated Zimmerman 7-6, 6-0 in the finals.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams concluded their seasons on Saturday as they competed in the Sunshine State Conference meet on Saturday morning in Melbourne. Both the Men and the Women finished fourth. On the Women's side, sophomore Lee West repeated as a Second Team All-SSC selection, finishing 9th overall. Other top finishers on the Women's side were Laureline Orsetti (14th) and Julie Sawers (23rd).

For the Men, Andy DeMil finished 20th, Brian Harper was right behind him in 21st, and Mike Cooper was 23rd. Coaches Klusman and Long were very pleased, as both teams improved their overall places from last year. The Women jumped up a place from 5th to 4th, and the Men jumped from 6th to 4th.

The Rollins Women soccer team dropped a 2-0 game to Brevard Community College on Sunday afternoon at Sandspur Field. The Lady Tars are 1-4-2, and have one game remaining. Rollins will travel to Brevard Community College on Sunday, November 5th, for the final game of the season.

The Rollins Rowing team was in action on Saturday at the First Coast Head Race in Jacksonville. The team had a good day all-around, according to head coach Dave Neal. The Women's Novice Fours finished in first and the Women's Novice Eights were second. Third place finishers for Rollins were the Women's Varsity Eights, Women's Varsity Fours, and the Men's Varsity Fours. Also, the Men's Novice Eights and the Men's Novice Fours finished in fourth.



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LeMieux has been named the Sandspur Athlete of the Week. She won both the singles and doubles (with Monica Bonilla) competitions this past week at the 1995 C.L. Varner Memorial Tournament.

LeMieux, who entered the tournament as the third seed in the women's singles, breezed through the women's singles draw dropping only one set in four matches. LeMieux defeated Wendy Bruno of UNF 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in the finals. In the women's doubles, LeMieux and Bonilla defeated the #1 seeded Alejandra Cornejo and Christelle Ursulet of Jacksonville University 6-2, 7-6. The LeMieux/Bonilla team didn't drop a set in four matches.



# GROUPSPEAK

## ROC

ROC are making tracks across the West coast! Four ROCers cruised the coast from Oregon through California for a total of 1200 miles. From left to right, Jenn Nawada, Karen Peed, Suzanne Graham, and Margey Plane are all recent Rollins graduates active in the Outdoor Club. "ROC on," guys!

## ATΩ

Congratulations to Alpha Tau Omega's fall pledges: Josh Kreusser, Brad Lancaster, and Peter Bockweg. Gentlemen, welcome to the Brotherhood. Also, ATO wishes to thank the sisters of Chi Omega for their help in making this year's Graffiti Party a huge success. We hope a good time was had by all.



1,000 miles down, 200 to go! The four ROC alumnae pictured are, left to right: Jenn Nawanda '95, Karen Peed '95, Suzanne Graham '94, Margey Plane '95.

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## UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY DIRECTORY

You are invited to attend the meetings and services of these organizations.

### Campus Crusade for Christ CCC

Meetings: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.  
Sullivan House (Group discussion  
of issues, such as dating,  
relationships, life skills and how  
God can help. Bible reading and  
study. Prayer.  
Contact: Lee West, Ext. 1953

### Episcopal Campus Ministry Canterbury Club

Meetings: Sundays at 5:00 p.m.  
All Saints Winderweede Center,  
(Free dinner, teaching and  
discussion)  
Contact: Brooke Holt, 647-3413  
Services: 338 E. Lyman Avenue,  
Sunday at 8:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.  
Eucharist at 6:30 p.m.

### Muslim Students' Association MSA

Meetings: Call for information.  
Create awareness of Islam and  
clear up misconceptions.  
Offering cultural dinners,  
exhibits and educational  
programs.  
Contact: Zaiba Malik, 876-3026

### Catholic Campus Ministry Newman Club

Meetings: Mondays 7:30 p.m.  
Contact: Edwin Melendez-Murphy,  
Ext. 1855 for meeting location  
Services: Knowles Chapel, Sunday  
at 8:30 p.m.  
(Refreshments following)  
Father Robert Wiseman, C.S.C.  
Email: FRBOB@Rollins.edu

### InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (Interdenominational)

Meetings: Mondays at 7:30 p.m.  
Sullivan House (Bible study,  
worship)  
Thursday at 3:30, Dead  
Theologians Society (Study of  
past theologians)  
Contact: John Thimm  
273-6470

### United Methodist Campus Ministry The Gathering

Meetings: Sundays at 5:30 p.m.  
Knowles Lounge (Bible Study)  
Contact: Reverend Vance Rains  
644-2906  
Services: Sundays at 9:45 a.m.  
and 10:55 a.m.  
125 N. Interlachen Avenue

### Christian Science Organization CSO

Meetings: 1st & 3rd Tuesdays  
5:00 p.m., Olin Conference Room  
Contact: Jan Jackson, Ext. 2161  
Services: 600 New York at  
Whipple, Sunday at 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday meeting at 8:00 p.m.  
Reading Room, 322 Park Avenue

### Jewish Student League JSL

Meetings: Fridays at 6:00 p.m.  
Chapel Lounge (Welcome the  
Sabbath and group discussion.  
Plan upcoming events including  
community service and  
involvement with local  
synagogues. Celebrate High Holy  
Days together.)  
Contact: Jen Lassofo, Ext. 2689

### Winter Park Friends Meeting

Meetings: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.  
Alumni House. Gathering in  
silence in a centuries old practice  
to wait upon God and discern His  
will. Quaker Meetings have no  
pastor or priest. Individuals,  
prompted by the spirit, may rise  
to speak based upon their  
spiritual experience. (Not a  
group discussion meeting.)  
Contact: Vivian Bird, 629-1358

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