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Sabrina Anico comforts her friend, Laura Hall in front of Knowles Memorial Chapel on World AIDS Day. Gregory Mullins, back, observes a moment of silence for those who have fallen victim to AIDS. Many Rollins students took time out of their schedules to remember those affected by AIDS. See page 3.

Quick Bits

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University of Florida President John Lombardi will remain president next year. Lombardi turned down an offer to become the president of one of the nation's premier research universities: John Hopkins University. Lombardi reportedly chose to remain at UF because he liked the challenge of making a good school better.

The *National Enquirer* faces trial over its story about actor Eddie Murphy's illegitimate son and the boy's mother. The Supreme Court refused to throw out the invasion-of-privacy lawsuit. The court let stand rulings that said a California jury should decide whether or not the tabloid's report was "newsworthy."

A team of 25 citizens, teachers, school administrators, and parents in Volusia County were assigned homework recently at a district meeting in Daytona. They are reading and reviewing Maya Angelou's autobiography: *Where the Caged Bird Sings*. The book has been formally challenged for its language and "anti-religious" themes by parents of two students at DeLand High School.

The Beatles' *Anthology 1* sold 855,000 copies in its debut week on the *Billboard*'s chart. The recent Beatles' release debuted higher than the much anticipated album *Fresh Horses* by country music superstar Garth Brooks, which sold 480,000 copies and debuted at No. 2 on the chart.

U.S. Troops Land in Bosnia More Soldiers to Come

Associated Press
Special to the Sandspur

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In a near freezing drizzle that hinted at the Winter ahead, the first NATO troops landed in the Balkans on Monday to begin setting up a peace mission that will bring 20,000 American soldiers into the Bosnian conflict.

Three camouflaged British C-130 Hercules transport planes touched down in Sarajevo carrying 28 NATO soldiers: French, British, Belgians and the first two Americans.

"We'll be setting up the headquarters for the bigger force to come down," said Sgt. Matthew Chipman of Beardstown, Ill., who arrived with Sgt. Todd Eichmann, of Kansas City, Mo.

In Croatia, 56 British communications experts arrived in the port city of Split from Brueggen, Germany. Some will stay at Split, a key transit point for Bosnia. Others will head for Sarajevo and Tuzla.

Defense Secretary William Perry ordered 3,800 American reservists Monday to prepare for duty in Bosnia, and U.S. troops already in Germany got ready to move into Hungary and set up staging bases.

The 2,600-soldier multinational "enabling troops" moving into Bosnia and Croatia will set up communications, plan transportation and arrange supplies in the days before the signing of the agreement to end 3 years of war in the former Yugoslavia.

After Balkan leaders sign their accord Dec. 14 in Paris, NATO will start dispatching its 60,000

peace-enforcing troops, one-third of which will be Americans.

As part of the vanguard, the United States is sending 735 soldiers to Bosnia and 730 to Croatia, according to Pentagon figures. Perry said the entire enabling force would be in Bosnia or on its way by the end of the week.

At his Pentagon news conference, Perry for the first time spelled out which U.S.-based soldiers will be sent to Bosnia. Perry said soldiers from 22 Army units in 10 states have been notified.

The biggest contributor will be Fort Bragg, N.C. It will send soldiers from a parachute infantry regiment, a transportation company, an engineer company, a military intelligence battalion, a psychological operations group, a special operations support battalion and a special operations signal battalion.

The nine other states contributing active duty soldiers to Bosnia are Georgia, Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, Washington, Kansas, Colorado, Kentucky and Maryland.

Later the Pentagon said five active Air Force units in the United States will be used. They are in California, Florida, Arkansas, North Carolina and Nebraska.

The Pentagon said it had no immediate estimate of the number of troops from the 22 units. In some cases, only certain elements of a unit will go, it said.

None of the reservists has yet been formally called up, but Perry said President Clinton would issue such an order later.

The reservists will perform such functions as military police work and medical support, and they will be called to serve for 270 days, Perry said.



The youngest members of the Sunshine Kids sing Christmas carols at the annual lighting of the Central Park Christmas Tree. Photo by Kim Hanisak.

Christmas Spirit Hits Winter Park

Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony Draws Hundreds

For the sixth year in a row, the City of Winter Park held its annual tree lighting ceremony in Central Park on Dec. 1. Hundreds of Winter Park residents were on hand for the annual tradition.

The evening ceremony began with the Sunshine Kids, a group of singing area youngsters, singing a variety of Christmas carols. The kids, who varied in age from three to thirteen, sparked holiday spirit and joy into the hearts of the onlookers. The children sang such Christmas favorites as "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "Jingle Bells."

Following the performances by the Sunshine Kids, Channel 9 news anchorman Bob Opshal served as the master of ceremonies for the tree lighting. The Christmas tree in Central Park once belonged to Opshal. He

had planted its seedling some many years before. Six years ago, Opshal donated the tree to the city for use in the ceremonial lighting of the Winter Park Christmas tree. Ever since, he has been on hand to officially turn on the lights, and welcome the holiday season.

The following day the annual Christmas parade took place on Park Avenue. Local marching bands, merchants, Winter Park residents, and Santa Claus himself, participated in the parade.

The Christmas festivities are just getting under way. Tonight, the Morse Museum displays the famous stained glass collection, while the Bach Festival Choir serenades the viewers with Christmas carols.

In Memoriam: Jeanette Williams

A memorial service was held for Jeanette Roundtree Williams on Monday, Dec. 4, at 3:30pm in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Dean of the Chapel, Patrick Powers officiated the ceremony. Ms. Williams, a food service worker and Marriott employee, had recently completed 30 years of service to Rollins before her untimely death in a fire last weekend.

World AIDS Day '95: Rollins Remembers

by Kim Hanisak
News Editor

Churches, parishes, congregations, and faith communities throughout the nation rang their bells on Friday, Dec. 1, at 1:50 pm in honor of World AIDS Day, supporting those living with the deadly disease, and remembering those who lost their battle against AIDS.

Dec. 1 marks the 15th anniversary of the discovery of the first AIDS case. Since then, people across the country and around the world have dealt with this disease in a variety of ways. But last Friday, people all across the world united in their support and hope for a cure for AIDS.

Rollins College also participated in this time of remembrance. Last week was AIDS Awareness Week. All students were given a red ribbon by the Asian American Student Association. A majority of students proudly displayed their ribbon in support and compassion for those dealing with HIV and AIDS.

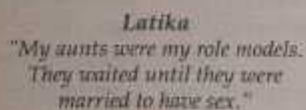
On Friday, the central Florida AIDS quilt was on display in the Galloway Room. Students, faculty, and staff

took the opportunity to view the quilt. The quilt, modeled after the famed National AIDS quilt, is made up of panels representing those who have died from AIDS. The panels are made by the parents, families, and friends of AIDS victims, and are put on display to allow others the opportunity to see the importance of each victim to those people who cared for them.



Jamal

"There is not one way to bring up safer sex. But don't bring it up in heat of the moment."



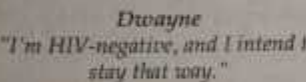
Latika

"My aunts were my role models. They waited until they were married to have sex."



Vivian

"What do I say to a guy who won't use a condom. Good-bye!"



Dwayne

"I'm HIV-negative, and I intend to stay that way."



A discussion group on HIV and AIDS was held in the Galloway room with the quilt prior to the tolling of the bells at 1:50pm. At this time, students, faculty, and staff were given time to ask questions about the disease to experts in the field. Information on how the disease is spread, how many people have the disease, and what can be done to halt the spread of it were also discussed.

The AIDS Awareness Week ended with a benefit party for Hope and Help Center sponsored by the Latin American Student Association (LASA) held Friday night in the Student Center.

This year's theme for World AIDS Day was "Shared Rights, Shared Responsibilities." The World Health Organization (WHO) lists

certain rights that each and every person has. Among these are the right to be able to avoid infection, the right to health care if sick with AIDS, and the right to be treated with dignity and without discrimination.

Individuals have the responsibility to protect themselves from becoming infected, as well as preventing others from spreading the disease. Governments, the WHO reports, have a responsibility to treat and provide care to all citizens who need them. Each person, WHO believes, has a right and obligation to try and halt the spread of AIDS.



Rollins students, faculty and staff met outside of Knowles Memorial Chapel at 1:50pm on Dec. 1 to observe a moment of silence for the victims of AIDS.

Photos by Kim Hanisak.

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you a safe and
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and a wonderful
1996!



"Safety at Rollins" Discussed at SGA Town Hall Meeting

Kim Hanisak
News Editor

For the second time this year, the Rollins College Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a campus-wide town hall meeting. In light of the recent burglary in Bush Computer Center and the multiple sightings of "sockman," Rollins students' concerns shifted from student services to safety. Because of this, the topic of discussion for the recent town hall meeting was "Safety at Rollins."

The purpose of the town hall meetings, and SGA, according to SGA President Creighton Knight, is to "make ourselves (SGA) mindful of what your (Rollins students) needs are."

Prior to opening the floor for discussion on the topic at hand, time was spent following up on issues and questions brought up at the last meeting on "Student Services." As a result of verbalized desire that the Post Office to be open on Saturdays, the hours will soon be increased to allow for access to mail services on Sat. as well. The basketball courts behind Elizabeth/Ward have been remodeled, and are currently being used by students daily. A universal housing standard is being developed that will include the

basic rights and responsibilities of students in regards to the quality of their rooms, as well as the rights and responsibilities of facilities management. Additional concerns raised at the previous meeting are still being addressed and further developments on these issues will continue to be mentioned at future town hall meetings.

In keeping with the structure set up at the previous town hall meeting, a panel of experts on Rollins' safety issues was at hand

to answer any and all questions and concerns by the students in attendance. Sitting on the panel were Charles Edmonston, Provost, Scott Stone, Residential Life Area Coordinator for the west end of campus, and Bob Driscoll, Director of Campus Safety.

A major topic of discussion was the security of the dorms. Sharon Stokely, Public Relations Chair of SGA,

asked on the possibility of having a card swipe security system on all of the buildings, similar to the one already in place in McKean. Provost Edmonston stated that this was not financially effective. Since the campus will be, in a short time, linked via cables, putting

out by a couple of students, dorms were heavily burglarized while students were home for the holidays. Campus Safety Director Bob Driscoll assured students that patrols over the holiday will be stepped up to try and prevent any thefts. He also recom-

mended to students to take precautionary measures when leaving their valuables during break.

The safety of K-lot was a concern of many of the freshmen present. It was brought to the attention of Bob Driscoll that Campus Safety is not

always available when called from K-lot to provide an escort back to campus. Driscoll stated that "85 - 95% of the time, someone should be in the office." Because of this, the

freshman said, one must wait up to 15 minutes for someone to come and take them back to campus. Waiting this long, the

concerned freshman argued, makes them feel less safe than walking back to campus late at night. The lighting in K-lot also sparked debate. People voiced their concerns over the safety of walking back in K-lot at night, with limited lighting. The visibility near the call box was also a concern.

Driscoll took this opportunity to mention a possible upcoming service to students. A "TIPS" line is being looked into as a way for students to report information on incidences on campus, and in particular to leave anonymous tips. The next SGA sponsored town hall meeting is scheduled tentatively for early Feb. The topic of discussion will be "Winter Term." In particular, it will be debated whether or not winter term should remain a part of the Rollins schedule, or whether Rollins should move towards a two semester year.

All of those in SGA wish all of Rollins a happy and safe holiday season. Over J-term, be thinking about whether or not J-term should stay or go, and we will see you in February at the next town hall meeting.



Sitting on the panel at the recent SGA town hall meeting on "Safety at Rollins" are Bob Driscoll, Dir. of Campus Safety, Scott Stone, Area Coordinator, and Charles Edmonston, Provost. Photo by Kim Hanisak

in a card swipe program would become invalid when the cables were up and running. Therefore, it was argued, that it would not be financially responsible to spend the money on a program that would be outdated by the wiring of the cables.

Another concern was the prevalence of theft in the dorms during the holiday break. Last year, it was pointed

always available when called from K-lot to provide an escort back to campus. Driscoll stated that "85 - 95% of the time, someone should be in the office." Because of this, the

New Faces Fill Publishing Vacancies

by Rosemary Uman
Sandspur Contributor

Jose Rios has been promoted to the position of Copy Services Coordinator, and will now handle all duplication services, including copyright clearance. Jose has been with the Publishing Center since October, 1994. His prior work history includes experience as a copy technician, operating and maintaining a variety of duplication equipment, and as a microcomputer lab assistant at Valencia Community College, where he received his Associate in Science Degree.

Michael Gehringer joins the Publishing Center as Print Services Coordinator with a broad background in pre-press production - from traditional graphic design to mul-

timedia presentations and from print bidding, contracting and scheduling to operating, maintaining and training sophisticated desktop publishing systems. Prior to his arrival in Florida, Michael worked as Graphic Designer for James Madison University both as a student and after receiving his Bachelor of Business Administration degree, with a dual major in Art and Computer Information.

Please stop by (or call) the Publishing Center to congratulate Jose (ext. 2332) and welcome Mike (ext. 1513). Both will report to Interim Purchasing Manager Stan Love. I'm confident that they, together with Copy Specialist Ryan Boisselle, will provide continuation of excellent copy/print services to the Rollins community.

Denise Brown To Speak at Langford

by Communications Associates
Sandspur Contributor

Charitable Foundation (NBSCF) and sister of the late Nicole Brown Simpson, will be visiting the Orlando area December 8th and 9th to promote awareness of domestic abuse.

At the invitation of Orlando citizen, Joanne Consalvo, Ms. Brown has agreed to come to Central Florida and will be speaking on the subject of domestic abuse Saturday evening, December 9th at 7 pm at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Winter Springs. The public is invited to attend.

Father John Bluett, Pastor of St. Stephen's, offered

his church facilities for the speaking engagement. According to Father Bluett, St. Stephen's church has been active in promoting awareness of these issues. "We hope that Denise Brown's visit will provide our Central Florida community with education and awareness of the domestic abuse problem", said Father Bluett. Ms. Brown will also visit Spouse Abuse, Inc., Humana Doctors in Maitland, Safe House in Seminole County, the Winter Park Police Department, and an Orlando area correctional facility.

A press conference will be held on December 8th at 4:00 pm at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park.

The Nicole Brown Simpson Charitable Foundation was started by the family of Nicole Brown Simpson to help raise awareness of the serious domestic abuse problem. The Foundation's mission is to provide education and awareness of family violence issues throughout the nation. Contributions are tax deductible and appreciated. Checks should be made out to St. Stephen's Church, 575 Tusawilla Road, Winter Springs, FL 32708. Contributions raised during the Brown visit will benefit the following five local organizations: Spouse Abuse, Inc., Safe House, Help Now, Women's Residential & Counseling Center and S.M.I.L.E.

Keep the Flag: Lose the CAC



Peter Behringer
Staff Writer

vice in Africa, and support for the Urban League. People who level the charge of racism at Mr. Knight must do more than point to a Confederate battle flag hanging on his wall; they owe us a better explanation.

There is a reason Creighton and I placed the flag on our wall and not in the window. The "rebel flag" has several meanings; it evokes different images. Many of them are negative.

The "rebel flag" itself has become a popular icon, devoid of any specific meaning—its usage has been so inflated, the flag has been used by race-baiting politicians, as well as hooded "Klukes." A likeness of it appears on album covers and artwork of rock groups such as Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Allman Brothers, and the

the rebel soldiers fought the war to protect themselves, rather than the institution of slavery. The great majority of the soldiers who fought did not own slaves. After their governments lined up against the Union, they had little choice in the matter. For me, the flag represents the brilliant officers who fought for the South. It represents brave American soldiers who died for their country an received little recognition.

The view that the con-

federate battle flag is bigoted and should be removed from sight (or from someone's private room) is an absurd one. Carried to its logical extreme, we would have to remove anything that is offensive to anyone. We would be left with a sterile campus. We would have to remove the American flag from Mills Lawn, for terrible crimes have been committed in the name of that flag. We would have to dig up half the stones from the Walk of Fame, for many of those highly es-

teemed men and women held racist or bigoted views. We would have to get rid of the Tar as our mascot, for the Tar is too militaristic. And perhaps CAC would have to investigate one of its biggest supporters: SGA vice-president, Mark Shannoff. This high-ranking SGA officer has a poster of Snoop Doggy Dogg displayed in his office. Snoop doggy Dogg's misogynistic lyrics advocate rape and violence against women. He coldly refers to women as "bitches."

"CAC questioned whether it was appropriate for elected members of student government to privately Display a confederate battle flag."

good ol' boys — Bo and Luke Duke from "The Dukes of Hazard"—had a confederate flag painted on the top of their car, the "General Lee."

I identify the flag with its original meaning. The Confederate battle flag is a military symbol, not a symbol of race. It was designed by General Beauregard for use on the battle field. For the great men who fought under that flag, the issue was not slavery. It was protecting their fellow countrymen: their families, neighbors, friends, etc. Robert E. Lee fought under the Confederacy because he could not attack his home state of Virginia. Perhaps the Civil War held the greatest irony for General Longstreet. Longstreet himself was a Republican. He held admiration for President Lincoln. After the war, he angered many Southerners by becoming politically active as a Republican. Most of

Grateful Dead. Ole Miss football fans use the battle flag to cheer on their team—most of which happens to be black. During the early '80's, everyone's favorite

Santa Claus is Dead

Spy Magazine, Jan. 1990
Special to the Sandspur

This holiday season I have searched far and wide for a gift I could give to the Rollins community. I finally found it on the internet. I wish I had written this. -S.A.W.

1) No known species of reindeer can fly. BUT there are 300,000 species of living organisms yet to be classified, and while most of these are insects and germs, this does not completely rule out flying reindeer, which only Santa has ever seen.

2) There are 2 billion children (persons under 18) in the world. But since Santa doesn't (appear to) handle the Muslim, Hindu, Jewish and Buddhist children, that reduces the workload to 15% of the total—378 million according to the Population Reference Bureau. At an average (census) rate of 3.5 children per household, that's 91.8 million homes. One presumes there is at least one good child in each.

3) Santa has 31 hours of Christmas to work with, thanks to the different time zones and rotation of the earth, assuming he travels east to west (which seems logical). This works out to 822.6 visits per second. That is to say for each Christian household with good children, Santa has .001 of a second to park, hop out of the sleigh, jump down the chimney, fill the stockings, distribute the remaining presents under the tree, eat whatever snacks have been left, get back

up the chimney, get back into the sleigh and move on to the next house. Assuming that each of these 91.8 million stops are evenly distributed around the earth—which, of course, we know to be false but for the purposes of our calculations we will accept—we are now talking about .78 miles per household, a total trip of 75.5 million miles, not counting stops to do what most of us must do at



least once every 31 hours, plus feeding, etc. This means that Santa's sleigh is moving at 650 miles per second, 3,000 times the speed of sound. For purposes of comparison, the fastest man-made vehicle, the Ulysses space probe, moves at a poky 27.4 miles per second—a conventional reindeer can run, tops, 15 miles per hour.

4) The payload on the sleigh adds another interesting element. Assuming that each child gets nothing more than a medium sized lego set (2 pounds), the sleigh is carrying 321, 300 tons, not counting Santa, who is invariably de-

scribed as overweight. On land, conventional reindeer can pull no more than 300 pounds. Even granting that "flying reindeer" (see point #1) could pull TEN TIMES the normal amount, we cannot do the job with eight, or even nine. We need 214,200 reindeer. This increases the payload—not even counting the weight of the sleigh—to 353,430 tons. Again for comparison, this is four times the weight of the HMS Queen Elizabeth.

5) Rounded off for ease of calculation, 353,000 tons traveling at 650 miles per second creates enormous air resistance—this will heat the reindeer up in the same fashion as spacecrafts re-entering the earth's atmosphere. The lead pair of reindeer will absorb 14.3 QUINTILLION joules of energy. Per second. Each. In short, they will burst into flame almost instantaneously—exposing the reindeer behind them—and create deafening sonic booms in their wake. The entire reindeer team will be vaporized within 4.26 thousandths of a second. Santa, meanwhile, will be subjected to centrifugal forces 17,500.06 times greater than gravity. A 250 pound Santa—which seems ludicrously slim—would be pinned to the back of his sleigh by 4,315,015 pounds of force.

In conclusion, if Santa Claus ever DID deliver presents on Christmas, he's dead now.

Dear Editor,

On Friday, December 1, 1995 while standing out in front of the Knowles Memorial Chapel as the bell tolled fifteen times I became overwhelmed with emotions. At first, I felt moved that people were congregating for a silent prayer and to pay their respects to those affected and infected by the AIDS virus. My eyes began to fill with tears. Just as one tear teetered on my eye-lid the warm feeling I was experiencing was replaced when a truck drove past the Chapel playing loud music. A cold bitterness came over me as I then noticed people walking past the chapel nearly oblivious to us who were there.

I was outraged that these people could not find a moment to pause for two seconds. Why were they not remembering those who have been touched by the disease in the past? Okay, maybe they do not know anyone who has died of AIDS. But with every known prediction from the Center for Disease Control pointing at the AIDS virus reaching epidemic status within many of the current college students' lifetimes, why were they not praying for those who will be affected and infected tomorrow?

I also began thinking about why many people come to programs here on campus. They come when there is free food or when someone places "B.Y.O.B." on their party flyers.



Many of the students here at Rollins do not come to those programs of substance where they can possibly learn things which may change their lives. I understand that many students here have a million other important things to do and sometimes they can not make it to certain programs.

However, I just do not understand how the hugs, tears, holding of hands, comforting and prayers which were

shared at the Chapel on World AIDS Day and Take Back the Night are not as meaningful to my peers and the others who passed nearby? But seeing that they do not mean much to them I think differently than I did when I was at the Chapel outraged by the students, faculty and staff who seemed apathetic to the cause. The purpose of this article is to take a different approach to the concerns surrounding the low program attendance numbers here at Rollins. I am glad that the people who are only interested in free food and alcohol do not come to these events. I say this because they are clearly not prepared to share themselves on this less superficial level.

Therefore, I propose that first every programming person here on campus please be encouraged even if you have only one person attend the program you took two months to plan. Also, to all students that only wish to participate in programs with only free food and alcohol I likewise encourage you enjoy those events until you get tired of them (because eventually you will). I would rather see the attendance number of programs low with people who sincerely care than a rowdy group of college students who would prefer to eat and drink. At least both parties are truly being honest.

Dario J. Moore
Senior, Theatre Major

Dear Editor,

I've been viewing the recent debate about the fraternity pig roast with amusement -- not because I think the vegetarianism debate is frivolous, but because of something I heard, namely that an unnamed pig roast in recent memory, the gentlemen of the hosting fraternity decided, during their pre-party libations, to baste the pig with something other than mariande. This afforded them much secret amusement when guests arrived and began to partake of the pig (the themselves begged off, I hear, probably claiming to be vegetarians).

Of course, this story could be yet another vicious attempt on the part of the Committee To Relieve Rollins of

by Stephen Arthur-Wong
Sandspur staff

Hi, do you know me? I'm the Wong R.A., etc. (sorry, due to the negligible budget of the Sandspur editor, or as we like to call her, Teresa "Tightwad" Greenlees, I have only been contracted for one joke per three sentences). Due to the overwhelming lack of interest, I have decided to expose the seedy, sensual, and scintillating life of a Resident Assistant. Don't get me wrong, I love being an R.A., but there are some things that are frankly, not Scottish—and we all know, if it's not Scottish ... and speaking of Scottish, I just saw "Braveheart" for the first time yesterday. This movie makes me proud of my hot-blooded Scottish heritage. It makes me almost able to forget the curse of hairy legs—"So what if I have a dislocated knee-cap coach, there's no way surgical tape is coming near these babies!!" If I ever have to go for a leg wax, for that silky smooth feeling, the doctors will have to have a blood transfusion on hand (O-negative with a hint of cinnamon, please). "Braveheart" made me want to eat haggis while listening to "Barry Manilow sings Bagpipe Classics." It made me want to run

out to the nearest fabric store, cover my naked body in yards of plaid and free-ball for the rest of my lifelong days.

Anyway, so like I was saying, duty sucks. This is the part of the R.A.'s job where he/she must be in his/her room for twelve hours, kinda like timeout. However, while on duty we also get to witness some interesting occurrences—which brings me to my point, or as close to a point as ever I could reach. For the first time anywhere I present to you that which has enough raw, sexual energy to power the USS Kittyhawk for ten years ... the undaunted charisma to lift even a manic-depressive to new heights ... and the pure, unadulterated horror to make children cry and pregnant women miscarry. That's right, I speak of the end-of-semester dorm report.

1. McKean: You may recall that Hall Director Dani Brehna, armed with only her mother and a work study, faced vicious robbers in the Bush computer lab. Well, Dani is at it again. She has been seen all over campus leaping tall buildings, making young men swoon with her godlike fondue-dipping at the rocking McKean Beach Party, and pummeling pitiful mid-blockers along with the rest of the

Rollins Volleyball team.

2. Holt: Thanks to complex engineering, a well-placed leak has enabled the Rollins Water-skiing Team to hold practices in the corridor. Remember to wear your life preserver.

3. Ward: The final meeting of U.A. (Urinational Anonymous, not to be confused with the Chicago Bears fan club, Undertakers Anonymous) will be held in the first floor lounge at 10:00 tonight. Members are encouraged to drink plenty of fluids before hand. The temptation might be too great as they will be turning elevators, trees, walls, and other free-standing, vertical surfaces on campus.

4. Elizabeth: 1) The mold and ants have elected their RHA representatives and have been allocated S.G.A. funds. 2) The Elizabeth laundry dry rooms have been officially declared Class 1 Worm Holes by the American Astrological Society (AAS). This was first reported by senior, Dan Kempinger who put two angry socks but only got back one. Dan also claims to have lost two inches off his vertical. Since then, other things have disappeared—watches, laundry bags, Steve The Flat ghost, Newt Gingrich's credibility, our tuition dollars, etc.

Every Vestige of a Social Life to debase and degrade the noble greek system. The frat boys bay me a bit puckish, especially when in their cups, but surely they would never stoop to anything this low.

At any rate, I just wanted, as an ovo-lacto-fisho-turkeyo vegetarian to remind everyone that there are indeed worse things to consume.

Kathy Aziz



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Andrew Lloyd Webber - Music of the Night

Tupperware Convention Center Theatre

compiled from press releases

Andrew Lloyd Webber—Music of the Night, newly conceived theatrical concert starring the incomparable Colm Wilkinson, will dazzle audiences at the Tupperware Convention Center Theatre January 2-7, 1996, in the only Central Florida engagement of this premier United States tour. Tickets are currently available for sale.

A rich and comprehensive overview of songs and music created for the stage by the foremost theatrical composer of our time, *Andrew Lloyd Webber—Music of the Night* is performed with a 32-piece on-stage full symphonic orchestra and a fifteen-member cast which includes headliner Colm Wilkinson, the first performer to play the role of *The Phantom* for Lloyd Webber, when he appeared at the composer's annual summer music festival in 1985.

The concert showcases the acclaimed British composer's most memorable songs and contains newly-arranged theatre music and orchestral suites from a 27-year career that includes such phenomena as *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Evita*, *Cats*, and *The Phantom of the Opera*. The show also features extended selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's 1995 Tony-Award winning Broadway production of *Sunset Boulevard*. These musicals, and others, have made Lloyd

Webber the most heralded theatrical composer of his generation, the only one to ever have three shows playing simultaneously on Broadway, in London's West End, and in Toronto.

Andrew Lloyd Webber—Music of the Night will be presented for eight performances only, Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., with matinees Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets (\$27.00-\$46.50) are on sale at the Tupperware Convention Cen-

ter Theatre Box Office and all area Ticketmaster Ticket Centers including Gayfers, Sports Unlimited, Blockbuster Music, Spec's, and select Blockbuster Video. Charge by phone through Ticketmaster by calling (407) 839-3900 or (904) 353-3309. Charge by phone through the Tupperware Convention Center by calling (407) 826-4450 in Orlando and (407) 847-1802 in Kissimmee.

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Classics and Coffee

Orlando Philharmonic

By Alexis Scudder
Features Editor

Relishing in the fact that you'll have ample free time when you return from winter vacation? There will definitely be plenty of time for you to kick back and enjoy some of the events around the Orlando area, one of which is the Orlando Philharmonic's Classic Concert Series. This series also includes The Orchestra Blockbuster Concert and Coffee Concert.

The Classics and Coffee

concerts begin in January 1996, and will continue through April, but why not catch it early while you have the time? The opening concert in January will be an "All-Beethoven—the Immortal Beloved Concert" featuring the Emperor Piano Concerto and Beethoven's famous Symphony No. 5. The second concert of the series, in February, will be a performance of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* spotlighting Orlando Philharmonic Concertmaster Lisa Ferrigno. The March concert will include Schubert's "Unfinished" Sym-

phony and Bizet's Symphony in C. The April concert highlights Copland's *Appalachian Spring* and Hayden's "London" Symphony, and features internationally famous soprano Sylvia McNair singing Britten's *Les Illuminations*. All concerts will be performed at the First United Methodist Church of Downtown Orlando on one Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. and one Saturday evening a month at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for these events are \$28, \$19, or \$12 and are available by phone at 647-8525 with a Visa or Mastercard.



Amahl and the night visitors

IceHouse Theatre

by Carole Newell
Sandspur contributor

First commissioned by the NBC Television Opera Theatre and originally performed on Christmas Eve 1951, the musical play "Amahl and the Night Visitors" became an instant classic. Since then, it has played before family audiences worldwide every Christmas, earning permanent spot in the hearts of people of every nation.

Along with "A Christmas Carol" and "The Nutcracker," theatre companies regularly present "Amahl" as a holiday musical delight. It combines a beautiful music score by Gian-Carlo Menotti with the touching story of a crippled boy and his mother visited by the three kings on the night of the

Christ's birth. This simple tale captures the true spirit of Christmas, celebrated in song, dance, and touched by a miracle.



This very special Holiday event is not to be missed. It will be presented for only eight performances, Fridays and Saturday evenings at 7:30 throughout the entire month of December. Admission prices are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children and students with an I.D.

Thursday, December 7

- Final Exams
- Rollins Wellness: Yoga @ Fieldhouse Classroom, 12:30pm
- A Taste of the Holidays Wine and Gift Festival @ Downtown Barnett Bank Building, 6:00pm
- "Friends" @ Down Under, 8:00pm
- "NY Under Cover" @ Down Under, 9:00pm
- Squirrel Nut Zippers & Los Straitjackets @ Sapphire Supper Club

Friday, December 8

- Final Exams
- Rollins Wellness: Meditation/Relaxation @ Chapel Parlor, 12:00pm
- Rollins Wellness: Aerobics/Body Toning @ Fieldhouse North Balcony, 5:30pm
- Walk Through Bethlehem @ First Baptist Church of Longwood, 6:00pm
- The Festival of Lessons and Carols @ Knowles Chapel, 6:15pm

Saturday, December 9

- Walk Through Bethlehem @ First Baptist Church of Longwood, 3:00pm
- Women's Basketball vs. Bemidji State @ Fieldhouse, 5:15pm
- The Festival of Lessons and Carols @ Knowles Chapel, 6:15pm
- Men's Basketball vs. Warner Southern @ Fieldhouse, 7:30pm

Sunday, December 10

- Weekly Worship @ Knowles Chapel, 11:00am
- Central Florida Music Teacher's Association Recital @ Rogers Room, 2:30pm
- Walk Through Bethlehem @ First Baptist Church of Longwood, 3:00pm
- The Festival of Lessons and Carols @ Knowles Chapel, 6:15pm
- Pancake Social @ Student Center, 9:00pm

Monday, December 11

- Final Exams
- Down Under-Closed for semester
- Red Cross Course: "HIV/AIDS 104" @ ARC of Central Florida's HQ, 7:00pm
- Red Cross Course: "Damage Assessment" @ ARC of Central Florida's HQ, 7:00pm
- Sugarsmack, Harvey's Milk, & Zoom @ Sapphire Supper Club

Tuesday, December 12

- Final Exams
- Down Under-Closed for semester

Wednesday, December 13

- Final Exams
- Down Under-Closed for semester
- Halcyon @ Sapphire Supper Club

A Ceremony of Carols

First United Methodist Church of
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The performance takes place on
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Friday, December 8, 6:00-9:00pm
Saturday, December 9, 3:00-9:00pm
Sunday, December 10, 3:00-9:00pm

Weekend Two

Friday, December 15, 6:00-9:00pm
Saturday, December 16, 3:00-
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New guide saves students money on textbooks

College students who are hit by high textbook prices can find the cure in Catalyst Press's *Textbook Tips: Money-Saving Strategies for Students*. Students could save as much as 50 percent of what they spend each year on books," says author John Banks. "Methods for getting free textbooks are included along with lots of other insider information learned while selling texts in the publishing industry."

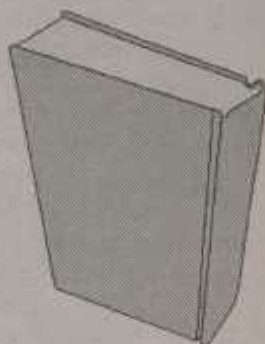
The guide is officially endorsed by the United States Textbook Association, who call *Textbook Tips* "an invaluable resource for every student who is on a tight budget" and a weapon against something

which is perceived to be inescapable and unbeatable—the textbook industry and their ever-rising prices." The Canadian Federation of Students has also endorsed the guide, saying "Textbook Tips provides students with useful strategies for lowering their textbook costs," and is "an effective consumer guide."

Textbook Tips supplies tactics for buying and selling books through campus stores and wholesalers. Strategies are also given for advertising and selling used books on-campus and on-line, with advice on using the

words

compiled from press releases



internet to connect with students at other schools. Students will learn how to avoid being caught in the publishers' "trap" of revising texts so frequently, which makes selling used books more difficult. The book also provides a backstage tour of the textbook selection process, revealing how publishing companies influence professors' choices. Students are shown how they can influence professors to provide better alternatives for students that can dramatically lower their costs.

Students should order *Textbook Tips* directly

from Catalyst Press, as the guide is not available in campus stores. Bookstores and their suppliers—textbook publishers—may fear that *Textbook Tips* could provoke a consumer backlash leading to lower sales. Catalyst Press will sell the guide directly to students and eliminate the bookstore mark-up.

To order, send check or money order for \$8.95 (includes tax and shipping) with your return address clearly marked to: Catalyst Press Inc., Suite 200 Olympic Towers, 300 Pearl Street, Buffalo, NY 14202.

Please don't cut the hyper-rockin' Supergrass

The hyperactivity of Supergrass's vocals and music might remind some of the band's early work. But fans and band members of this new group would probably be inspired to do bodily harm upon anyone making this suggestion. This is no joke. This is Supergrass: fresh, cool, much more energetic, and British.

Their self-titled album begins with "I'd Like to Be Like You," an ultra fast song with background organ reminiscent of hidden desires. Next comes "Right by the Fuzz," the band's yet hilarious account of a 17-year-old boy being arrested and incarcerated for drug use and possession. The song is a comment on the irony of remorse he has in the comment, "If my brother could be here, he'd get me out...I knew I should have stayed at home." The third song is "Rooster," which asks "Why you lookin' so crazy? Why you lookin' so crazy for love? What do you want to be? What do you want to feel?" all at the same fast pace. "Alright" slows down just a tiny bit and

is a tale of youngsters hanging, smoking, cruising, surviving, feeling good, and doing all the other things that can make adolescence the most fun rush of life. Simple, repetitive piano chords add to the flavor of the song's innocence.

After "Alright" the songs eventually become more mellow, but they never lose their energy. "Sitting Up Straight" at first sounds like one of Billy Joel's ballads and then breaks into the characteristic Ultra-excitability of Supergrass. "She's So Loose" has a much more acoustic sound instrumentally and more desperate, sorrowful sound vocally, a nice diversion from the happy-go-lucky attitude in earlier songs. "We're Not Supposed To" distorts the voices of the singers to from what sounds like a cross between the Beatles and Alvin and the Chipmunks, and what at first seems hilarious becomes almost eerie.

The spirit of Supergrass is so strong, so vibrant: excited yet unimposing, simple yet never boring. Their songs are so much fun

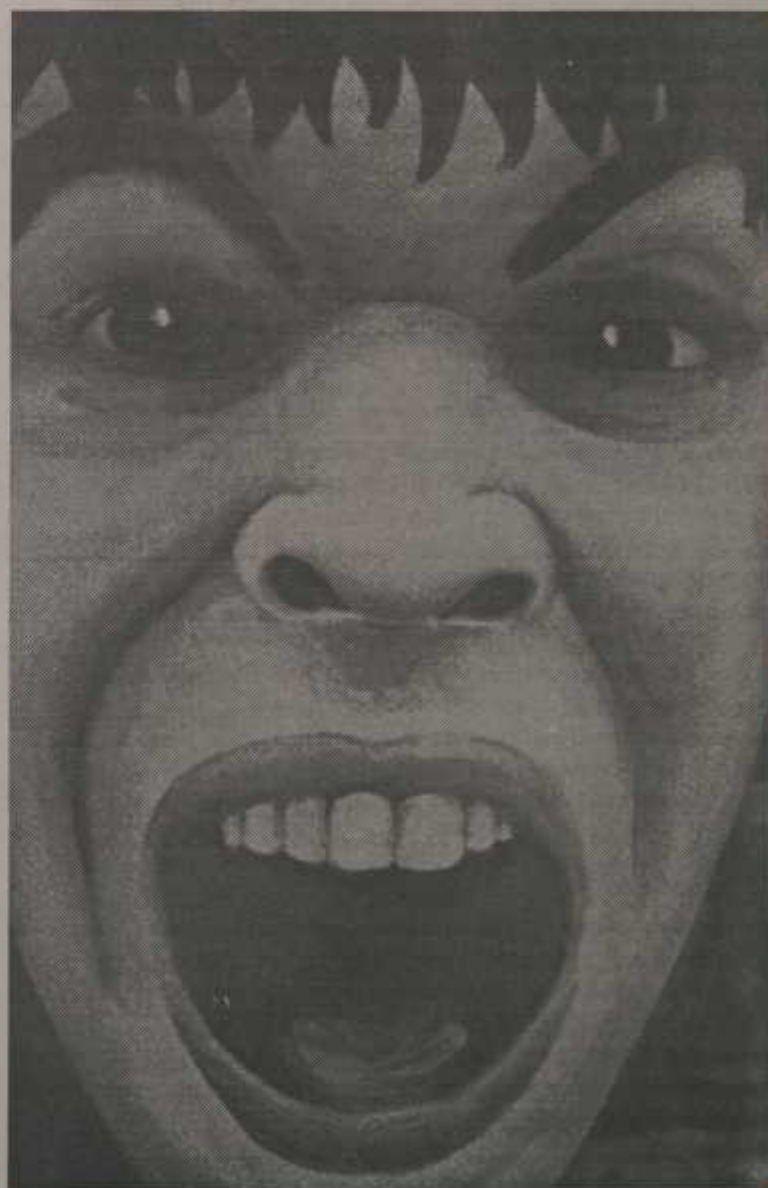
tunes

Shannon Barry
Staff Writer



to listen to, with their unimposing playfulness. Although they may explore a few of the same themes as Green Day and have similar guitar riffs, their variety, beautiful English accents, and carefree spirits make for much more pleasurable listening.

Look for more reviews of Capitol releases in the *Sandspur*, after the holiday break.



Sullivan Scholars

Of all the awards which distinguish Rollins students for excellence in academics, prowess on the athletic field or particular accomplishment in their chosen field of study, the most prestigious is the Sullivan Scholar award.

This award is not given for excellence in academics, although the award winner is usually very bright. This award is not given for athletic ability, although the recipient often has many athletic achievements. Nor is this award based on successful accomplishments in the student's chosen major, although the award recipient is more often than not a leader in this area as well.

The Sullivan Scholar award is based not on what you have done, but who you are. This award cannot be merited or earned, it can only be bestowed on students, who because of the noble character of their lives, make our common life here at Rollins better.

They bring the light of compassion, the warmth of human kindness, and the civility of common decency into their interactions with all of us. Because they find a place in their life and in their heart to care for others, we are all enriched because of their presence in our midst. This semester's recipients are: Dario Moore, Michael Deaver, Teresa Greenlees, Jeff Dattilo, Daniela Brenha, Crystal Ohr, Leslie Poole, Beppy Landrum, Ted Holt, and DeAnne Wingate.

If you know any of these Algernon Sydney Sullivan Scholar recipients, you will understand how he or she came to be tapped for this award.

Tomokan

Congratulations to editors-in-chief of this year's Tomokan: Kim Stowers, Ashley Stearns, and Luis Hernandez. Managing Editor is Soluna Gandhi. The staff has chosen the theme "Diversity through our eyes" for the

1996 edition. Ordering for the Tomokan will begin in January. Senior photo re-takes and make-ups will be in early February as will group photos of student organizations, fraternities, sororities and academic departments.

Brass Quintet

For the first time in the history of Rollins College, a brass quintet has been formed with all student members. The idea for the group was originally thought of last year by Dr. John Sinclair, chair of the Music Department, Amber Manderson, the group's french horn player, and Keith Sweeney, the group's euphonium player. Unfortunately at the time, members to round out the group were not available so the project was abandoned until this fall. The new school year brought exactly what the group needed. The freshman class produced two trumpet players, Melodie Malfa and Kevin Green. With the addition of the new Holt Music Major, Eric Ransom, our tuba/trombone player, was added to the group. Eric also arranges and writes original pieces for the group. With one concert already behind us, we are now preparing for a busy Spring Term that will include concerts as well as church services.

Brushing

Congratulations to Randy Gilmore, Shawn Hastings, and the 1994-95 *Brushing* staff upon receiving the first place award for their magazine cover design. The award was presented at the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisers national convention in Washington, DC. The award was presented by Associated Collegiate Press and Adobe Systems. The cover design will appear in next year's Best of Collegiate Design book.

Know This Face

Jonathon Titone has started an all-campus campaign to finance the purchase of a new guitar. He has been asking Rollins students for donations of \$2 per person to reach his projected goal of \$636, half of the total cost of the guitar.

Jonathon has been carrying around campus an enormous billboard sign. The sign contains the signatures of all contributors, an explanation of the "cause," a gigantic smile face, and the typical goalmeter to chart his progress. He is promising that he will include everyone's names in the liner notes of his first album when he is an "international rock God."

Jon says that his initial donations "prove the amazing strength of the human spirit and the neighborly charity that is present here at Rollins."

He admits that both he and his campaign are crazy, but assures that he is sincere about his cause. "For no good reason at all, put a donation of any size in an envelope addressed to box 2470. Thank you to all of my beautiful friends for your continued support."



Jonathan Titone
SGA Senator and Entrepreneur

Least Unknown Fact About Yourself: What the top of my head really looks like, cause I've never really seen it. I'm not even sure it exists.

Are you serious?: Nope! Never!

Who were you in a previous life? Dean Moriarty / Neal Cassady

Any basic philosophy? Fun is fun! Yeah! Yeah!

Favorite Quote: "You know that you don't want to like me, but you just can't help yourself."

What would you do to get on the cover of people? Kill the President! Creighton, I mean!

What is your favorite conspiracy theory? Paul McCartney died in 1967, and Bob Dole was seen on the grassy knoll.

Pinehurst

Pinehurst would like to congratulate our new house member, Jamie Watkins, and thank everyone who applied for the position- it was a tough decision to make. Come over and place an ornament on our holiday tree and join us for our holiday breakfast this Sunday. Everyone participating in the holiday helper exchange should remember to give your gifts throughout the week and bring the "crown jewel" to the holiday breakfast. Pinehurst would also like to thank the faculty and staff who attended our annual Thanksgiving dinner. Have a jing jing holiday.

WPRK

Lisa Blanning, Music Director of WPRK 91.5 FM, is a finalist for Music Director of the Year for Gavin. Blanning is just one of four finalists for this award. The other finalists are from University of San Francisco, Tulane, and Georgia Tech. There are currently 67 college radio stations which are Gavin members. Gavin is an organization for the music and radio industry. Just this past year, WPRK was nominated and selected as a member of Gavin. The award will be given at Gavin's annual convention in February.



Attention All Groups

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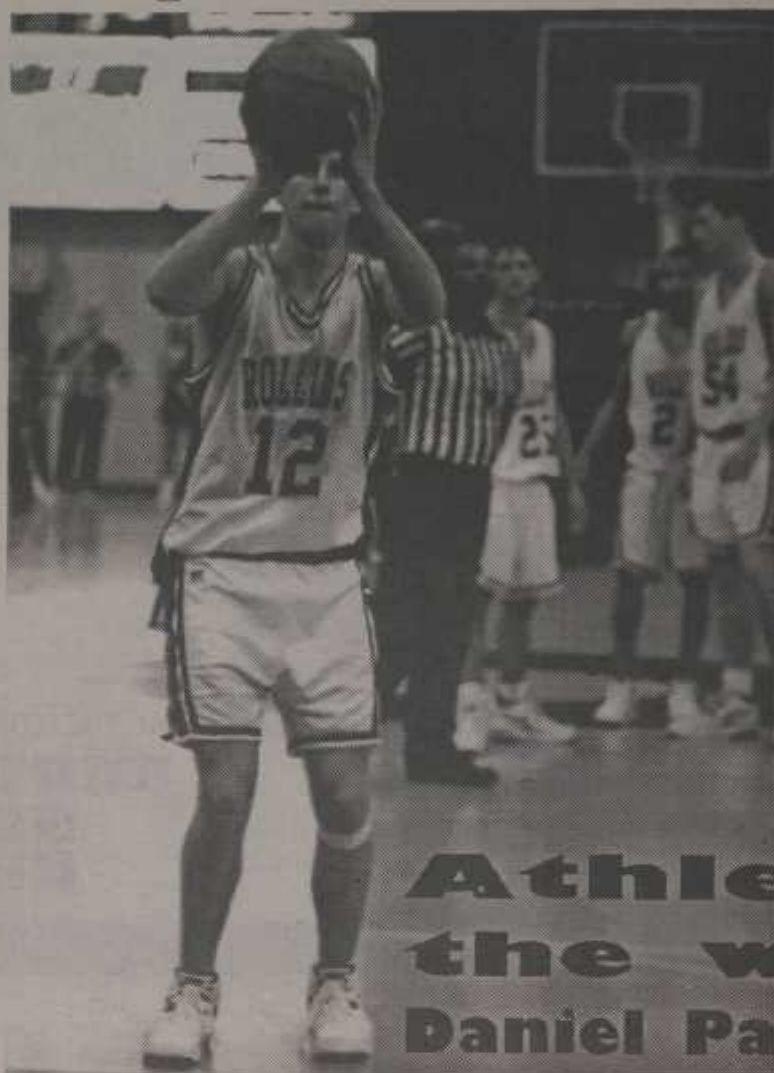
by Jenn Grant
Sandspur staff

If you did not attend any of the home basketball games this past weekend, then you missed out. Playing Thursday night against Valdosta St., the Rollins women's basketball team looked psyched to win as they entered the court. Jennifer Gossett led the team to victory scoring a total of eighteen points. Credit has to be given to the whole team though. Due to their skill and determination they beat Valdosta St. with a final score of 60 to 55. The next women's basketball game is this coming Saturday against Bemidji St.

The Rollins men's basketball team played Friday night against the American University of Puerto Rico. I had heard rumors prior to the

game that the Rollins team was supposed to get slaughtered by American University. You couldn't tell that during the game though. Our boys looked good on the court. The leading scorer for the evening was Daniel Parke, scoring a total of 29 points for the Rollins team. The final score was Rollins 75, American University 68.

Saturday night the men's team looked even better on the court. It was visible from the stands that the team performed their roles to perfection. I felt bad for the team from St. Thomas because they did not look half as dedicated as our team did. Ray Carter was the high scorer for the night with a total of 26 points. Rollins won the game 86 to 72. The next men's game is this Saturday against Warner Southern, so be sure to come out and support both teams this weekend.



Daniel Parke, a junior on the men's basketball team from Orlando, FL has been selected as the Rollins College/Winter Park Observer/Sandspur Athlete of the Week.

Parke averaged 28.7 points in three games over the weekend, including 36 in a 10-13 shooting performance against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. The 6-5 guard shot a hot 61% from the field and 81% at the free throw line and hauled in 5.7 rebounds.

Rollins opened the season at 3-0, marking only the second time in Tom Klusman's career that the Tars opened with a perfect mark. The Tars will host Warner Southern Saturday, Dec. 9 in their final home game until after the Christmas holidays.

Athlete of the week: Daniel Parke



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Tackles
A.J. Costolas -XΨ
Matt Fierce -ΣΦΕ

Defense

Defensive Line
Joe Serna -ATΩ
Pat Willis -ΣΦΕ
Matt Shreves -ΣΦΕ
Linebacker
John Tucker -TKE
Safety
Derek Landry -ATΩ
Defensive Backs
John Baldwin -ΣΦΕ
Jason Muehlhauser -ATΩ

Second Team

Offense

Quarterback
Chad Stone -ΣΦΕ
Center
John Kazanjian -XΨ
Receivers/Runningbacks
Drew McGuire -XΨ
Pete Sheldon -ΣΦΕ
Todd Norton -TKE
Tackles
Ian Garlic -ΣΦΕ
Glenn Kowalski -ATΩ

Defense

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