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We're back, Sandspur to publish remainder of year

Kim Hanisak
Editor-in-chief

After almost two months without an issue, *The Sandspur* is back for the remainder of the school year. *The Sandspur* has reopened and restaffed, and is ready to publish the year out strong.

Over one month ago, Editor-in-chief, Teresa Hanisak proposed closing down production of *The Sandspur* due to lack of a sufficient staff. At that time, only four or five people were doing the work of what thirty students should have been doing. It was unbearable and almost impossible for the staff to continually

produce a paper week after week. Because of this, the remaining staff voted to shut down production under the condition that if thirty people stepped forward to work on the paper for the remainder of the term, then *The Sandspur* would return.

Unfortunately, those thirty people did not step forward. Only twenty people responded to the call for more staff members. However, verbal support for *The Sandspur* continued to pour in. Thoughts of not having a newspaper sent feelings of frustration and anxiety through many students, faculty, and staff. Due to this verbal support, two students Randy Gilmore and Shelly Olszewski ral-

lied to bring *The Sandspur* back. The Publications Board Union, the governing body on what happens with *The Sandspur*, and all other Rollins' publications, voted to bring back *The Sandspur*. Now, here it is.

The Sandspur will be printed a total of three times over the next six weeks (April 11, April 25, and May 8). The paper will continue to come out on Thursdays, however, some minor changes will exist. All submissions must be submitted at 5:00pm on the Friday prior to publication. This is because the time of actual layout and editing has changed from Tuesday nights to during the day on the weekend. The hope of

this is that it will decrease the stress level on those involved, as well as minimize the impact of laying out the paper on being able to get classwork finished on time.

There are still plenty of positions available for those interested. But the choices are not limited just to writing articles. Spots on staff still exist for photographers and business managers. If interested in joining the staff, please fill out the application found on page 7 and return it to box 2742 as soon as possible. Additionally, weekly Sandspur meetings will be held every Monday night at 9:30pm in the PBU Workroom to

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Crummer ranked in "Top 25"

Dean Edward A. Moses
Special to *The Sandspur*

The professional M.B.A. program at the Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College has been ranked among the "Top 25" part-time programs in the nation by U.S. News & World Report.

The magazine ranked the Crummer School's P.M.B.A. program 21st in the country in a survey of business school deans and M.B.A. program directors. The annual ranking of the top graduate schools in the country is regarded by many as an important part of the evaluation process for M.B.A. applicants. A nod from this resource is often a strong boost to a school's recruiting capabilities and indicates that the business school community recognizes the strengths of particular programs.

"I am delighted that the deans and directors from around the country are recognizing the quality and innovations that are taking place at the Crummer School," said Crummer Dean Edward A. Moses. "The school has long been noted for its unique approach to M.B.A. education."

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Cornell Art Museum gets \$1.5 million gift for expansion

Larry Humes
Sandspur Contributor

A Delray Beach couple with a history of generous support for Rollins College have donated \$1.5 million toward expansion of the school's Cornell Fine Arts Museum which bears their name.

"George and Harriet Cornell have always been first to respond to the needs of this institution," said Rollins President Rita Hanisak. "Through their initial donation to the museum 21 years ago, they provided the support for what has become one of the finest art museums of its kind in the nation. With this gift, they have again been laying the groundwork for the needed expansion of the fa-

activities and community events," said museum Director Arthur Blumenthal. The project will also provide for renovation of existing space, while creating and expanding areas for exhibition storage and preparation.

"We've always considered art to be an important part of our lives," said George Cornell.

"Harriet and I consider Rollins' art museum to be a special treasure. We're pleased to be a part of its history and hope this expansion will bring added enjoyment to the students, faculty, and staff of Rollins, as well as the Central Florida community."

The Cornells hold the distinction of being the largest con-

tributors of any alumni in the history of Rollins. Over the years, they have funded many facets of the college, including student scholarships, an endowed faculty chair, and construction of the Cornell Social Science Center, completed in 1988. In December 1993, they donated \$3 million toward construction of a new campus center which also will be named in their honor.

George Cornell, a trustee of the college, is a 1935 graduate of Rollins. Harriet Cornell is an honorary alumna of the college. Both hold honorary degrees from the school.

Last year, travel expert Arthur Frommer listed the Cornell Museum as one of the top free attractions in the world. The museum boasts more than 6,000 works of art in its collections, only a small portion of which can be exhibited at any one time due to the current limited space.



The Cornell Art Fine Arts Museum will receive a \$1.5 million expansion thanks to a recent donation made by George and Harriet Cornell. Drawing courtesy of Larry Humes.

The \$3.5-million museum expansion will quadruple the museum's 5,000-square feet of space, creating areas for permanent and

rollins rallies to save J-term. New plan adopted will cause minor changes.

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Group Speak

Rollins' Greeks unite together at a Greek Leadership Retreat.

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• The Sandspur •

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The editors of *The Sandspur* extend an invitation to all readers to submit letters and articles.

In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author. Anonymous submissions will be considered separately.

All letters must be typed - heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate unless the nature of the piece dictates otherwise.

The editors reserve the right, but are not bound to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammar, as well as any language which might be offensive to a segment of our reading audience. Under no circumstances will the form or content of the author's ideas be altered.

Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop them by our office on the third floor of the Mills building. We can be reached by telephone at (407)646-2696, by fax at (407)646-1535, or via e-mail at sandspur@rollins.edu. Submissions must be received by 5:00pm on the Friday before publication.

The Sandspur is published weekly during the academic year on Thursdays.

The views expressed in *The Sandspur* are not necessarily those endorsed by its editors.

Sandspur, from page 1
ated on the third floor of Mills.

There are already some noticeable changes in the overall look and feel of *The Sandspur*. The goal of *The Sandspur* is to keep the Rollins community informed on news, local and national issues, and entertainment while providing an up to date and thorough calendar of events. Over the next few issues, we will try various ways of providing this information to determine the most successful way to deliver it to you.

I have many plans for the future of *The Sandspur*. But

they cannot be accomplished without you, the readers. Please feel free to express your opinions about anything in any of the issues, be it the style and layout, or the actual content and message of a particular article. We are here to serve you better.

I hope that the remainder of the year can be a productive one and I look forward to reading your submissions. Remember, *The Sandspur* is what you make of it. Please notify us if you have an upcoming event to list in our calendar section. Have your group or organization send in a brief summary of what you have been up to

for our Group Speak page. Classified ads are also available.

At this point I would like to extend a warm "Thank you" to everyone who supported *The Sandspur* in it's time of need. It is because of you that we are back. Next, I want to thank Teresa Greenlees, from whom I learned a great deal over the past year. Finally, I would like to thank the new members of *The Sandspur* staff. I look forward to working with each and every one of you over the next few weeks.

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and this ranking tells us that our efforts have proved successful."

While the publishers only print the top 10 part-time M.B.A. programs, the Crummer School's inclusion in the top 25 signifies the program's success in meeting the needs of its markets and in serving as a leader in graduate business education. Other part-time schools ranked in the top 25 include Northwestern's Kellogg, University of California at Berkeley's Haas, the University of Chicago, Emory's Goizueta, and Carnegie Mellon. Of all the schools ranked, the Crummer School has the smallest student population.

The 32-month P.M.B.A. program offers classes in the evenings to meet the needs of working professionals. Students are given notebook computers and use them in the classroom. Students

also are afforded the opportunity to travel overseas to consult with international corporations as part of the school's Global Business Practicum.

Rollins was also recently listed as Florida's "Best

College Value" by Florida Leader magazine. The magazine is distributed to colleges and high schools in the Southeast. The ranking was included in the magazine's annual "Best of Florida Schools" issue.

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Spring is in the air! The recent weather has given students the opportunity to get out and enjoy the beautiful spring afternoons. Shown here, students spend their free time getting a new perspective on things. Waterskiing is a common hobby of Rollins' students. Photo by Kim Hanisak.

Cornell to host lecture on Aschan school artists

Becky Savill

Special to *The Sandspur*

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College will present two lectures on the current exhibition "The Independents: The Aschan School and Their Circle" from the Florida Collections.

Sunday, April 14, at 3:00 PM, Dr. Virginia Mecklenburg, chief curator of the National Museum of American Art in Washing-

ton D.C., will present a slide lecture on "The Metropolitan Aschan School." Dr. Mecklenburg is a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar at Rollins College.

Tuesday, April 16, at 3:00 PM, Dr. Hallie Hallam, professor of art history at Rollins College, will present a program on "The Art of the Aschan School in the History of American Art" for the Art in the Afternoon series.

Both programs are open to the public and free of charge. The lectures are part of the ongoing educational programs of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, and are funded by a General Operating Support Grant from the Institute of Museum Services, a Federal agency. The Cornell Fine Arts Museum is located on the campus of Rollins College. For further information, call 646-2526.



Dr. Virginia Mecklenburg will present a slide lecture on "The Metropolitan Aschan School" on Sunday at the Cornell Museum.

Campus Safety offers spring safety tips

Campus Safety Report
Special to *The Sandspur*

As the second half of the semester crept up on us, there are things to keep in mind as we go about our daily tasks. There are a number of unregistered vehicles and habitual parking violators. A new BOOT list is being compiled—please make sure that parking regulations are adhered to in order to prevent being placed on this list. K Lot is still available for waiting. There IS a stop sign at the cross walk on Holt Ave., and be aware of pedestrians that use this cross walk. There have been several bicycles observed on campus that are unsecured or improperly secured. If you report the theft of a bicycle to

Winter Park Police, also check with Campus Safety to make sure it has not been turned in. Campus Safety also offers a free registration for bicycles.

Campus Safety Officers are receiving complaints from students regarding "strangers" in the dorms. The best way to prevent this is to make sure that doors are not propped, and guests are registered with the RA's or House Managers. Students are responsible for their guests and making sure that their guests adhere to Rollins College rules and regulations. When having guests and visitors inside the dorms, please be sensitive to the privacy of others that share the dorm or room.

The midnight shift has also noted that on several occa-

sions students, both male and female, have been observed leaving campus walking alone, or walking around campus during late night and early morning hours. Please be aware of your surroundings, and do not become complacent.

Campus Safety has recently installed an answering machine in the office. If you would like to leave a "TIP" concerning criminal activity on campus, please call 647-1312. The tips may be left anonymously.

On a lighter note, the Campus Safety Wellness Team

called the "Daydreamers," had a strong showing in the Wellness Challenge. Officer Philip Hajra turned in a first place finish in the 5K run, after working a full midnight shift. So don't even think about running from him. Let's work together to make these last few months safe. Good luck with classes and finish strong.

J-term saved, new plan adopted

Kim Hanisak
Editor-in-chief

On Thursday, March 21, the faculty voted in favor of a proposal sponsored by Dr. Alan Nordstrom, Dr. Arnold Wettstein, and Student Government Association President Creighton Knight to save J-term. The faculty had originally voted to eliminate J-term altogether, and as a result of this, various alternative J-term plans were proposed.

The approved plan (51 out of 70 faculty members voted in favor of the plan) does have changes from the current Winter Term. At the same time, the proposal preserves the best qualities of the existing J-term, while trying to make the term more appealing to the faculty.

Look for Vanessa DiSimone's report on the new J-term in the next issue of the *Sandspur*, slated to come out on April 25, 1996.

Uris Brothers Foundation Donates

Dr. Robert Lemon
Special to *The Sandspur*

The Uris Brothers Foundation has donated \$136,000 to Rollins College for an Art History Digital Image Project. The grant will allow the college to electronically scan and catalog works of art for classroom use. Robert Lemon, chairman of the college's art

department, says the gift will gradually revolutionize the teaching of art history and put Rollins at the forefront of a new trend combining art and digital technology.

The New York City-based foundation has supported Rollins in the past with donations totaling \$200,000 for the Olin Library and for general support of the college.

• Quick Bits •

(compiled by AP reports)

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Shaquille O'Neal's disappearance frightens the Orlando Magic. The star center, who traveled to the northeast for his grandmother's funeral, was late to the Magic's game Sunday against the Chicago Bulls. O'Neal did not play until the second quarter. The Bulls beat the Magic, 90-86.

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Suspect arrested in the Unabomber case. The FBI charged David Kaczynski with possessing bomb parts, but is suspected in bombings that have killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

The main piece of evidence linking Kaczynski to the Unabomber is his typewriter, which types similarly to that of the one used to print the Unabomber's manifesto.

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Sen. Strom Thurmond will seek re-election in November. Thurmond, at 93 years old, is the oldest person ever to serve in the Senate. If re-elected to an eighth term, he would, in May 1997, become the longest-serving senator ever.

Help
Restore the
Indian River
Lagoon



Being thin

Anonymous
Sandspur Contributor

I guess I should consider myself lucky. I have never once been on a diet. I never gained the freshman 15; I've always been within 5 pounds of my current weight over the past four years. My tiny bone structure lets me wear jeans from the eighth grade. Fat grams and calorie counts were only something glanced over at in magazines.

That's all true until I lived across the hall from Tracy. Tracy is so overly conscious about what she eats that she started to make me worry about my own diet. She eats only foods that have virtually no fat or calories, no preservatives, no artificial colors—in other words, she virtually doesn't eat. After eating many a meal with her at Beans, watching her eat the stale bagels and brown lettuce without dressing, I started to feel guilty for the fat-filled dinner that sat before me. I began to think that maybe it was my eating habits that were wrong, since my good friend was so convinced of her ways.

It took me a while to realize I wasn't the one who had the wrong ideas about eating habits. I began to recognize my friend's eating disorder. The more I thought about it, the uglier the problem became. Suddenly, this horrible monster that was always there started taking over and slowly killing my friend. I noticed how tired she looked; why was I so stupid for not noticing before? Every word she uttered about not eating grated on my nerves. Doesn't she know that fat grams are not the root of all evil?

The question quickly changed from whatever she has become not does she have a problem to how to solve it. I wasn't the only one who noticed her strange comments and eating habits. Mutual friends detected other symptoms of anorexia I never even considered. A group confrontation was out of the picture; Tracy would be offended and feel betrayed that we even talked about her behind her back. Mentioning her problem to her wasn't going to do much good either; she previously blew us off when the subject was brought up. It became obvious that we needed outside help.

My friends and I went to Lakeside today. Mark Freeman gave us some good ideas as to what we help Tracy. Hopefully soon, we can take her to a nutritionist. Maybe if a professional tells her that she needs to eat more, she will realize that she really is being unhealthy. Tracy's problem goes way deeper than just not eating, but by pointing out this one, she can better deal with her other problems. She won't cling to controlling her life by controlling her food.

This whole situation is still strange to me. I have a hard time picturing that someone can starve herself to be in control of other things going on in her lives. I feel hungry if I miss one meal; my one meal is equivalent to what Tracy consumes for the entire day. I know when Tracy is ready to give up not eating, she's going to need good friends nearby to help her through it, and that's how I want to help her more than anything.

IT USED TO BE...



NOW IT'S...



Coming to terms: A professor's polarities



Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

One polarity I feel keenly in my life as a teacher is the double role I need to play as judge and coach. Related to that is the polarity of master and learner. Professors, by custom and tradition, are authority figures who profess knowledge (and possibly wisdom). We are learned scholars who have attained high degrees as masters and doctors. Our credentials declare our eminence, and thus we may expect to be looked up to with admiration if not awe for our scope of learning and scholarly insights.

While I grant that all our study, training, and experience may merit us respect, I worry that an air of eminence or attitude of loftiness will interfere with effective learning on the part of our students. To be

overwhelmed by masterly prowess and scholarly judgment intimidates students struggling at their own levels of learning and development. Often better, I think, is another kind of teacherly relationship with students. Perhaps "coach" describes it. Unlike the authoritarian and essentially antagonistic role of the traditional professor, the coach works alongside the student, aiming for a common victory. Such a teacher displays himself not as a finished product, an achieved master, but as a work in progress, a fellow learner still developing, still growing.

I find myself working more readily as the confederate coach than the eminent judge and prefer advising to evaluating, encouraging to demanding, and opening to limiting. Nonetheless, I believe in standards and excellence, which imply authority and regulation, or the judicial side of teaching. So here it is that I need "bridging" skills to find a "third space" that is neither all judge nor all coach, nor that blurs their differences by simple compromise or blending. My di-

lemma is to exercise both rigor and compassion, both justice and mercy or, in archetypal terms, both Father and Mother.

To do such bridging is challenging but not impossible, and it is most necessary. To deny or downplay either of these seemingly antithetical functions—the judge or the coach—is like saying that pulling is better than pushing when both ways make for progress. The judge pulls from above, while the coach pushes from below. The Father demands and chastises, the Mother encourages and consoles. Both modes, carefully and benevolently applied, make for better learning by students than either one alone. The art of teaching individual students requires a keenness to how much of either mode needs exercising at any particular time and requires a fluency in shifting and balancing these modes as needed.

The best bridging model I can imagine for such a teacher is someone oxymoronic, like the "wise fools" in Shakespeare. Someone like Socrates. A master-learner.

Where Are You Headed?

Lee West
Sandspur Contributor

Easter weekend is one of the two times a year some people look at the role of religion in their life and seek spiritual help. I did not believe this until my good friend and boss—a pastor at a nearby church—told me about a Rollins student whose life was messed up that, during holy week, this student just started walking down the street looking for help. The student had not been on drugs prior to attending Rollins but had been ever since.

What concerned me the most was the student's recent addiction to cocaine, that they receive for FREE (probably just temporarily)! This student also said that out of the 1400 students that attend Rollins, probably 1100 do drugs. This student also compared smoking pot to drinking beer! Universities like Alabama and Montana have obtained the reputation of being drug-infested, and Rollins is close behind. On recent visits to Davidson College and Southern Methodist University, I encountered several students who had acquaintances at Rollins who had dropped out to enter drug rehabilitation.

Drugs have destroyed many futures and have inhibited many bright minds from attending Rollins. The prevalence of drugs is also a reason students transfer to other colleges. Drug problems may underlie the apathy students demonstrate toward life at Rollins—in class, in sports, and in campus life in general.

I hope with the seasonal spring and new beginnings, students involved in drugs will take this time to reflect on their lives and to head them in a better direction. I know there are plenty of people (like me) willing to help anyone with drug problems, but you have to make the first step—admitting you have a problem.

Do you have an opinion on this issue? Let us know. Send your letters or editorials to box 2742, drop it off at the Post-Workroom in Mills, or e-mail it to us at Sandspur@rollins.edu. We want to hear from you!

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Show your "Celtic Pride" and win

It's "Celtic Pride" day on campus! The Sandspur will be giving away official movie prizes on April 18th. All you have to do to get a prize is be one of the first twenty-five people to stop into the Student Government Association offices located in

Mills and declare "I have Celtic Pride!" If you are one of the first twenty-five to do so on April 18th, you win anything from a T-shirt to an official mini-basketball. Good Luck and don't forget to catch "Celtic Pride," opening in a theater near you.

Dan Akroyd, Damon Wayans, and Daniel Stern star in the upcoming basketball comedy "Celtic Pride." Photo courtesy of Hollywood Pictures.

Calendar

Thursday • April 11 •	Friday • April 12 •	Saturday • April 13 •	Sunday • April 14 •	Monday • April 15 •	Tuesday • April 16 •	Wednesday • April 17 •
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Softball vs. Florida Tech @ Naval Base, 6:00pm • Dream Analysis @ Pinehurst, 7:30pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • "Taste of the Arts" @ Fringe Festival, 5:30pm • Gum Wrapper Curb @ The Mill • Michelle Shocked @ Junkyard • Damn Yankees @ Bob Carr 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball vs. Florida Southern, @ Alford Stadium, 7:00pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • The Fabulous Four - "Emmanuel Ax, Issac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, and Jamie Laredo" @ King Center • Bad Religion @ The Edge • Damn Yankees @ Bob Carr • Magic vs. Pacers @ O-rena, 8:00pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball vs. St. Leo @ Alford Stadium, 1:00pm • Softball vs. Tampa @ Naval Base, 1:00pm • Tori Amos @ UCF Arena, 8:00pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Neil Sedaka @ King Center, 8:00pm • Foo Fighters @ The Edge, 8:00pm • Eddie Money @ Sunset Strip 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball vs. Florida Southern, @ Alford Field, 1:00pm • Art Lecture @ Cornell Museum, 3:00pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Reggae Night @ The Club • Prodigal Sun / Jarr @ Sloppy Joe's • John Babcock @ The Mill • Damn Yankees @ Bob Carr 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's Tennis vs. North Florida @ Bert W. Martin Courts, 2:30pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • INCOME TAXES ARE DUE!!! • Rage Against the Machine listening party (WJRR - 8 pm) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Art in the Afternoon @ Cornell Art Museum, 3:00pm • Music at Midday @ Rogers Room, 12:30pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Carrot Top @ UCF Arena, 8:00pm • Everclear w/ Hagfish and Menthol @ The Edge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SGA Meeting, Galloway, 7:00pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Reggae Night @ The Club • Freak Show @ Zuma Beach • Ladies Night @ Renaissance
Thursday • April 18 •	Friday • April 19 •	Saturday • April 20 •	Sunday • April 21 •	Monday • April 22 •	Tuesday • April 23 •	Wednesday • April 24 •
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Softball vs. Clearwater Christian @ Naval Base, 4:00pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • College Night @ The Club 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball v. North Florida @ Alford Stadium, 7:00pm • SGA Presidential Inauguration, Galloway, 3:30pm • Festival Concert Series @ Knowles Memorial Chapel, 8:00pm • Men's and Women's Tennis @ Sunshine State Conference (Rollins) • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Epcot International Flower & Garden Festival @ EPCOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball v. North Florida @ Alford Stadium, 1:00pm • Softball vs. Eckerd @ Naval Base, 1:00pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Issis @ Sloppy Joe's • Zoom @ Barbarella • Vonra @ The Mill 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball v. North Florida @ Alford Stadium, 1:00pm • Listen and Learn @ Rogers Room, 1:30pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Diary of Anne Frank @ King Center • WJRR Birthday / Earthday Concert @ Fringe Festival 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Diary of Anne Frank @ King Center • Jesus Lizard listening party (WJRR - 8pm) • Orlando Cubs vs. Knoxville Blue Jays @ Tinker Field, 7:00pm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ACE Movie @ Downunder, 9:00pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Diary of Anne Frank @ King Center • Very Special Arts Festival @ UCF Arena • Refried Confusion @ The Mill • Orlando Cubs vs. Knoxville Blue Jays 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1996-97 Housing Sign Up • SGA Vice-President Inauguration, Galloway, 7:30pm • Orlando Fringe Festival in Downtown Orlando / Church Street • Diary of Anne Frank @ King Center • Freak Show @ Zuma Beach • Orlando Cubs vs. Knoxville Blue Jays @ Tinker Field.

Greek Leadership Retreat a success

On April 5-6, over 50 students representing all 12 fraternities and sororities at Rollins, came together to work on common goals at the Greek Leadership Retreat, held at the Radison on International Drive. The Greeks met the retreat to determine ways to make the entire Greek system at Rollins a more influential experience to all Rollins' students, faculty, and staff.

The retreat was organized and sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic, the two governing bodies overseeing all Greek activities, as well as the Office of Student Activities. Both Ray Rogers and Penny Shaffer attended the retreat to help the Greeks to find comforting solutions to their concerns.

But the retreat was not just talk. After thoroughly

discussing the status of Greeks at Rollins, those in attendance divided into workshops to find the best action plans to accomplish what they wanted to accomplish. The main concerns were 1) the overall image of Greeks as seen by independants and faculty, 2) communication both within the individual fraternities and sororities, as well as between them, and 3) increasing membership.

As a result of the leadership retreat, each fraternity and sorority was able to voice their own opinions, concerns, and ideas for improving the overall Greek system at Rollins. Some ideas included sponsoring campus-wide events as a whole group rather than just one or two Greek organizations sponsoring them. The Greeks also decided it was time to look beyond the

stereotypical labeling of each specific group and unite together to implement common goals of increased membership and improved images.

The leadership retreat was both beneficial and entertaining. It allowed for Greek leaders to meet each other and fully discuss the important Greek issues and what to do about them.

Sig. Ep.

The gentlemen of Sigma Phi Epsilon are maintaining a relentless commitment to the ideals on which the fraternity was founded and continue to be a positive influence for the Rollins community. The fraternity has played an active role in the community, including volunteering at the Winter Park Art Festival this past March. Sig Ep is heading up a local golf tournament this month, seeking support from other Greeks and local businesses, to raise money for the American Cancer Society. This strong work ethic is having a spill-over effect into the academic and athletic arenas. We would like to congratulate our many versity athletes on their success this spring. After a successful rush, we are pleased with the development and unity of our new members as they continue the strong Sig Ep tradition. As individuals, and as a fraternity, Sig Ep hopes to erase the stereotypical fraternity image and exceed all expectations.

Is your group or organization planning an event? Did you sponsor any recent events? Keep *The Sandspur* and Rollins updated on all of your recent activities. Submit articles for "Group Speak." Mail articles to box 2742, drop them off in the PBU Workroom in Mills, or e-mail us at Sandspur@Rollins.edu.

Theta

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta displayed their concern for health and wellness by recently sponsoring a speaker on eating disorders. Thanks to the effort of those involved, the event was a great success. Kappa Alpha Theta would also like to thank Ray Rogers for all of his work in making the Greek Leadership a success. Ten Thetas and two advisors were able to attend and participate in important decision making about the future of Greeks at Rollins.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi continues to show its true colors on and off campus. This spring, the brothers have participated in Habitat for Humanity and will soon be raising money for the American Cancer Society later in April. On another note, Chi Psi is eagerly awaiting the initiation of seven new members into the fraternity.

SGA

The Student Government Association would like to congratulate their new President and Vice-President, Mark Shanoff and Holli Harben. Shanoff will be sworn in on April 19th at 3:30pm in the Galloway room. Harben will take office on April 24 at 7:00pm in the Galloway room. All students are invited to attend the inauguration ceremonies. SGA would also like to congratulate Jennifer Johnson on becoming the new Off-campus President.

Pinehurst

The members of Pinehurst would like to extend an open invitation to attend a program on Dream Analysis on Thursday, April 11 at 7:30PM in the Pinehurst Lounge. Mark Freeman will be on hand to help analyze your dreams. "Discover the real meaning behind your erotic dreams."

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for children of the faculty and staff of Rollins College on Sunday, April 7. The event drew kids from around the area. All proceeds were donated to the Children's Miracle Network. Phi Mu also wishes to thank their '95-'96 officers for such a great job done over the past year. The new officers for the '96-'97 year are President - Kim Hanisak, Vice-President - Rebecca Wentz, Treasurer - Ann-Marie Puig, Secretary - Laureline Orsetti, Phi Director - Michelle Edgecombe, and Panhellenic Delegate - Pam Prime.



Phi Mu sisters Ann-Marie Puig and Rebecca Wentz pose with fellow sister (and Easter Bunny), Michelle Edgecombe at the Phi Mu sponsored Easter Egg Hunt last Sunday. Photo by Kim Hanisak.

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