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Rollins Ranks Among Country's Best

Public Relations
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The annual ranking of "America's Best Colleges" released Thursday, Sept. 5, by *U.S. News & World Report* again lists Rollins College second among regional universities in the South. The college also ranked seventh among Southern universities in the category of "best discounted value."

"Our ranking is a reflection of our commitment to quality," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "Rollins' mission is to educate students for life, work and citizenship in a global society, and the success of our graduates is the best testament to our success."

Rollins has consistently been among the top regional universities since the influential rankings of the nation's top schools began in 1987.

Stetson University, ranked fourth on this year's list, was the only other Florida school included in the category.

The "best college" rankings are based on surveys of college officials, combined with data provided by institutions, including selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rates and alumni satisfaction. "Best discounted value" rankings are based on the amount of financial aid available to students, combined with academic quality.

Complete lists of the rankings can be found in the Sept. 16 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, which hit the newsstands on Monday. The magazine's "best college values" listings will be available on newsstands Monday, Sept. 16, and the 10th annual "America's Best Colleges" guide, which contains all the rankings and more, can now be found on newsstands and in bookstores.

Mr. Rogers Gives Back to His Rollins Neighborhood

Public Relations
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A family foundation supported by TV's Fred Rogers, creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," and his wife, Joanne Byrd Rogers, both Rollins College music graduates, has given a \$250,000 gift to Rollins for music scholarships and an artist-in-residence program in the Virginia S. and W.W. Nelson Department of Music.

The gift from the McFeely-Rogers Foundation of LaTrobe, PA made at the Rogers' request, will provide support for music student scholarships through the Rogers Music Endowment, as well as an artist-in-residence program that will bring distinguished instructor-performers to campus.

"Fred and I are both very pleased with the ongoing excellence of the music department at Rollins," Joanne Byrd Rogers, a Rollins trustee, said in acknowledging the foundation's support.

Family members involved with the foundation include Fred Rogers and his sister, Nancy Rogers Crozier of LaTrobe, her son, Daniel G.

Crozier, Jr., who teaches music at Rollins, and the Rogers' sons, James B. Rogers and John F. Rogers.

As host of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Fred Rogers has been referred to as one of the most enduring and valuable assets in the history of children's television. He studied music composition at Rollins, and graduated magna cum laude in 1951. He earned a master's degree in divinity from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and holds honorary degrees from at least 15 colleges and universities, including a doctorate of humane letters from Rollins in 1974. He was named alumnus of the year in 1970, and his stone was placed in the Rollins Walk of Fame in 1991.

Joanne Rogers, a 1950 Rollins graduate, is a concert pianist who performs extensively as part of a piano duo with Jeannine Romer Morrison, also a 1951 Rollins graduate. Joanne Rogers received a graduate fellowship for study with the renowned Hungarian composer, conductor, and pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi at Florida State University and was awarded a master's of music degree in 1952. She received the Alumni Achievement Award in 1992.



Rollins College is "on top of the world" as it garners a second best ranking among southern colleges. Sandspur file photo.

Rollins Employee Arrested on Possession of Drug Charges

Special to the Sandspur

After a fire broke out at 61 year old Janet Persons' home Monday afternoon, firefighters discovered something more than just what started the fire. They found 19 marijuana plants growing under florescent lights accompanied with drug paraphernalia.

Firefighters from Winter Park and Maitland were alerted to the blaze at Persons' home at 2:30pm. The fire erupted while Persons was having her home pressure cleaned and appears to have started in some wires outside the house.

Once firefighters checked the house to determine if the fire had spread, they uncovered the marijuana plants in a bedroom closet. They immediately contacted local police. The police then confiscated the plants, measuring scales, and plastic bags.

Persons was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and 19 counts of cultivating marijuana. She was taken to the Orange County jail.

Persons worked in the Registrar's office at Rollins. No comment was given on the status of Persons.

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TODAY:
Student Activities Fair. Representatives from Rollins' groups and organizations will be on hand from 4:00 - 6:30 pm on the MaryJean Plaza to discuss their respective groups. Look for the Student Activities Pull-Out section in this issue of *The Sandspur* for more information.

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As the Editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas.

Submit articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or bring it by our office on the third floor of Mills. We can be reached by phone at (407)646-2696 or by e-mail at sandspur@rollins.edu. Submissions must be received in The Sandspur offices by 5:00pm on the Friday before publication.

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News

Walk for Earth Photography on Display at Olin

Public Relations
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A photography exhibition documenting a statewide environmental walk last year from the Everglades to the steps of Florida's oldest Capitol will be on display in Olin Library at Rollins Sept. 29-Oct. 12.

Walk for the Earth: A Journey for Future Generations features a collection of more than 20 photographs by William Currie, who documented the walk across Florida February 25-April 13, 1996, to call attention to environmental destruction and social injustice. Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice sponsored the walk. The exhibition will coincide with the coalition's annual Common Ground conference this year held Oct. 4-6 on the Rollins campus.

Currie captured images of the traveling community walking and camping from Big Cypress National Preserve in the Everglades to Tallahassee. Walkers passed through sugar cane country in south Florida, areas of urban sprawl across the state, phosphate mines in Polk County, and a paper mill site in north Florida.

Currie studies photography at the Southeastern Center for Photographic Studies at Daytona Beach Community College.

The exhibition will be on display in the Olin Library Bib Lab. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 8am to 2am, Friday from 8am to 5pm; Saturday from 10am to 5 pm, and Sunday from noon to 2am.



Photographs such as this one capturing the Walk for the Earth will be on display in the Olin Library starting Sept. 29. Photo courtesy of Public Relations.

Information Technology Set For Extremely Busy Year

Public Relations
Special to The Sandspur

Rollins is merging onto the information superhighway with the help of the newly reorganized Information Technology Department.

Before the start of the spring semester, the entire campus should have access to E-mail and the World Wide Web and residence halls will be wired for cable television. The network project is being overseen by Les Lloyd, assistant vice president of Information Technology, who has set up campus wide networking systems at two other colleges. Lloyd comes to Rollins from Lafayette College where he was director of computing services. One look at Lloyd's bookcase will tell you he is a serious technophile: *Campus wide Information Systems and Networks*, *HTML for Dummies*, and *Build a Web Site* are on the lighter side of his reading material. He has edited four computer related books including *Campus Wide Information Systems*.

One of the features of the new department is a help desk where the Rollins commu-

nity can turn for assistance with hardware, software, and network problems. To ensure prompt attention each call to the help desk (ext. 6363) is computer logged and tracked.

"It should make it easier for people to get through," said Lloyd. "There will be one place to call so there should be better responsiveness."

Work crews will be around campus throughout the semester installing cable underground and adding network connections to individual offices. Adding the necessary software to computers shouldn't take more than an hour in most cases, says Lloyd.

In addition to campus wide networking, Information Technology is also involved in a long-term project to integrate college administrative systems beginning with finance. Besides interoffice integration, this will eventually enable students and faculty to view transcripts and class schedules and high school students to apply for admission via computer.

Call the Information Technology Department's help desk at ext. 6363 for hardware, software, or network problems.

Job Opportunities Prevail in IT

Anna Watson
Special to The Sandspur

Interested in computers? Looking to earn some extra money? IT has positions open that will allow you to gain valuable experience in technology by working in one or more of the following areas of responsibility:

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4) Residence Hall Lab Monitors: Oversight of a dorm

lab. This is an excellent opportunity for someone that might be interested in computers but not sure.

5) WWW Page Writers: Time to jump on the Information Superhighway! Write HTML code and assist faculty with the development of web-related educational projects.

6) Systems Assistant: Have programming experience? Programmers of all levels needed to assist our LAN administrators on VAX and UNIX-based systems.

7) Computer Consultant: Assist others on campus and gain a working knowledge of computers through Customer Service orientation and general PC/Mac experience. Excellent chance to interact with people with various computer skills.

Through the Rollins College Internship Program you can gain technical experience while earning credit. Job-placement research shows that well-rounded students with technical experience can work in any field, not just software or hardware development. Just imag-

ine that perfect job: you're in Public Relations for New York's Museum of Modern Art. The museum has just made a deal to bring a touring Louvre Neo-Classical collection into town. You've got to design the brochure, the mass mailing, and update the MOMA web site with sneak peeks at the collection and compose the copy on the page about the art work, all inside a week. Or imagine you're a law assistant trying to gather information to help your boss properly defend a case in court. Could you use the State's database to find those case precedents by the Monday morning court date? These are only a few examples of the numerous careers that are influenced by computer technology. This is a wonderful opportunity to gain the credit you need and again skills for that resume entry which will stand out to employers.

To arrange for an interview and complete an application, contact Anna Watson (Bush 118) at ext. 6369 or e-mail: AWATSON.

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11. Harding University, AR
12. Queens College, NC
13. Spring Hill College, AL
14. Appalachian State University, NC
15. Mercer University, GA

* as reported in US News & World Report, Sept. 16, 1996.

Opinions

Coming to Terms: A Rollins Minority

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

A significant minority of students at Rollins (how large or small I don't know, but decidedly a minority) are true scholars. They constitute a subculture of sorts at a college whose dominant culture devotes itself to playing and having a good time in the fashions dictated by popular media and commercial advertising.

Those in the dominant culture regard academic work as a necessary evil, something to be endured as little as possible, something that rarely rewards them in itself but only in the by-product of the grades they can extract from it. They do not expect to be interested, much less stimulated or enlightened,

by their assignments or things too taxing to do. Academics, for them, is the drudgery that pays for the good times or the main course of their lives which is Entertainment.

The true scholars at Rollins probably don't constitute a real subculture in that they are too few and scattered to cohere as an identifiable group, except, to a degree, in the Honors Program. Yet not all Honors Program students are true scholars, and not all true scholars are in the Honors Program. But true scholars remain, as a population, unaffiliated and indistinguishable. I wonder if that can change. I think it should.

Were there such a group, it might be hard to name them. The current names are all

derogatory labels generated by the dominant culture: "nerds," "geeks," and "grinds," for instance. And that's not what I mean. I am talking about people who enjoy dancing and sports and movies, but who also enjoys plays, symphonies, art galleries, PBS, public radio, and reading good books. They enjoy talking about ideas, politics, history, the arts, science, and other intellectual and cultural matters. They enjoy that. They find it fun.

I call them "true scholars" not because they bury themselves in their homework, but because they love academic learning. They are curious and inquisitive. They try to enlarge and develop themselves in wholesome ways. They're pas-

sionate to make more of themselves and do more good with their lives than merely amusing themselves with pastimes.

I wonder if there's a way to bring these folks together better than we do. I believe they need recognition, encouragement, and mutual support. I wouldn't want them labeled as "elites" and thus subject to more ridicule than they now suffer, for I don't see them as proud and self-righteous, but rather as neglected and belea-

guered.

It's time to invent ways for this impressive minority of true scholars to find their collective voice at Rollins, and to find out how to make their presence here more notable. These true scholars may never supersede the dominant sybaritic culture, but they may learn how not to be cowed by it and learn how to bring greater stature to this Community Scholars in this Institution of Higher Learning.

Why Not #1?

John Brehm
News Editor

Wow! Number two in the southeast. Now, some of you out there may actually think a lot of this. I feel for you. Really, really feel for you.

Before I continue, let me just say that, yes, I am honored to be at a top notch school. The thesis of my opinion here though is how we are not using that gift to our utmost potential and literally blowing Richmond (#1 past two years) out of the water.

That's it, no beating around the bush anymore, I'm invoking the "NO FEAR" T-Shirts that say "if you finish #2 you still lose", the Buffalo Bill Super Bowl syndrome—the one that seemed to state that the only reason the Bills existed was to make other teams look good in the Super Bowl. Is our only reason to be here, to insure Richmond #1 in '97? Are we satisfied with coming so close to the top of the stack to be branded less than the best? I hope not.

In part it's frustration. I'm tired of meeting people when I leave on vacation and having to explain to them what exactly Rollins is. That it is #2

in the southeast. Try that, try repeating "We're #2", "We're #2", "We're #2". You sound like a —, well you get my point. We have no football team to cheer around, and God knows that we don't have much else to bring us together as a united campus, one would think that at least we could occupy the #1 spot in the southeast as tenaciously as Marriot jacks up prices.

Not to pick on Marriot unfairly, it seems that they know what I'm talking about, having occupied the #1 spot in food service the last year.

That's the whole point, not to take something of wondrous value and be an ingrate about it, but to realize that we haven't reached all that this campus can eventually become. We owe it not only to ourselves, but to all the classes before us who helped turn this college from a few wooden buildings on the edge of a swamp to the present day marvel of not only higher education but of higher aspirations. Let us come together and finally realize the promise that was put into motion 111 years ago. Let's chant "We're #1".

In Light of the Coming Election

Kim Hanisak
Editor-in-Chief

With the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate Elections this Sunday, I wanted to take the time out to challenge these future senators to achieve a new level of student government: one that does not fall victim to the perils of Rollins' politics. By this I mean that they do not chose to become involved in SGA just because it "looks good" or just because they want to "get involved," but rather that they actually want to make a difference in the way Rollins functions.

Let me elaborate. Last year, I was a senator and I observed first hand the power of politics at Rollins. First off, came the actual campaigning for office. Only about 25 students even run for senate - of which, 20 actually become senators. If this doesn't say something about the state of our SGA, I don't know what does?

Next, once you are elected, it is your job to function as a representative from your area speaking directly from your constituents. I can honestly say that senators rarely conferred with their repsective areas. So, this year, I ask of you to seek out those whom you represent. Find out their concerns about Rollins. Make use of the weekly senate meetings that you are required to attend. I can remember last year's SGA sitting around the senate tables discussing practically none of the real concerns of Rollins. I'm not saying that SGA didn't accomplish anything last year. Afterall, we all know of how they "saved J-term." But when you get right down to it, I feel that my job of a senator was not as "governmental" as I had hoped it would be.

Now, I realize that it takes a lot to get an SGA working perfectly for the students, but I am also aware of the

enticements of power that SGA can provide as well, which can unfortunately throw an SGA off track. My plead to the future senators is this: please keep only the best interests of the school in mind. I know that however much I wish for a scandal free senate, that it will not happen. After all, I survived the infamous Porco scandal of '95, the "stars and bars" controversy of '96, and am always reminded of the recent UCF fiasco.

So as the future of Rollins' SGA comes into question this coming week, I challenge all those running to set specific goals for SGA - hopefully of things that help the student body - and to set plans on how to accomplish these goals. There are many needed reforms to our system, and it is the job of the senators and the Executive Committee to do just that. For if they are not working for us, the student body, who is?



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Features

New Faculty Cast in Annie Russell Theatre Musical

Brandy Mitchell
Sandspur Contributor

The theatre is delighted to welcome three new professors into the department. After a long search last year, the Theatre Department has been joined by Jim Prescott and Thomas Ouellette, both in performance, and Jim Fulton, in design/technical theatre. All three have not wasted any time in becoming involved in the first production of the Annie Russell Stage. The Annie Russell Theatre (ART) opens its 65th season with Cole Porter's musical *Anything Goes* on October 11th. What makes this musical particularly exciting and unique, to both the audience that will soon view this spectacle and to the theatre students, is that both professors Prescott and Ouellette have been cast in the production.

Thomas Ouellette came to Rollins from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where he taught acting and directing. This past summer

he performed in *Sheer Madness* at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Ever since he received his MFA in acting from Catholic University, he has tried to combine both working professionally as an actor and director, and as a teacher. During the search for new faculty last year, Ouellette met with many theatre students. "The students were passionate about their work and wanted to be pushed," Ouellette said. This passion, combined with the undeniably beautiful campus and the two main theatre spaces on campus, convinced Ouellette to make the move to Rollins. "The theatre spaces allow for a lot of opportunities. I like the grandeur of the Annie and the simplicity of the Fred. It allows for all sorts of potential."

Next month, Ouellette will add to his acting credits by playing Mootface in *Anything Goes* on the Annie Russell Stage. After being offered the role, he thought, "I'm an actor, singer, dancer, in that order, but primarily an actor." He felt that

this was an opportunity that he wouldn't have in the professional world. "It is important to stretch yourself beyond your limitations," said Ouellette.

Jim Prescott has an equally impressive resume, and joins Ouellette on the stage in the role of Whitney. He lived in New York for eight years, acting in off-broadway and off-off Broadway productions. He was also a member of the Barnard College Repertory Theatre which participates in off-off Broadway shows. Professor Prescott directed Equity productions for several years at the Pittsburgh Playhouse and had the opportunity of guest directing events at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Montana, and Carlow College. With this plethora of experience under his belt, he decided to move to Florida and make a fresh start at the Annie Russell. "I was ready for a change with a capital 'C,'" Prescott said. After getting the feel for the campus in the spring of 1995 when he

guest directed Moliere's farce *The Learned Ladies* on the ART stage, he graciously accepted the offer of Professor of Acting and Directing at Rollins. He enjoyed the campus and atmosphere and expects Rollins to be a place where he can "expand (his) learning process in theatre and related subjects."

Having two actors that have had enriched experiences in the professional world rehearse side by side with the students is especially educational for both student and teacher. "I don't think of the cast as students but as young professionals," Prescott said. Ouellette agrees: "I work alongside them as colleagues."

Whether you are working in a professional theatre in New York or in the Fred Stone right here on campus, the process of discovery and developing your character is the same. Prescott has noticed one distinction between professional actors he has worked with and this student cast of *Anything Goes*: the students here

have "lots of energy and a fresh approach to discovery." Adds Ouellette, "Many times the students are more open and more inquisitive."

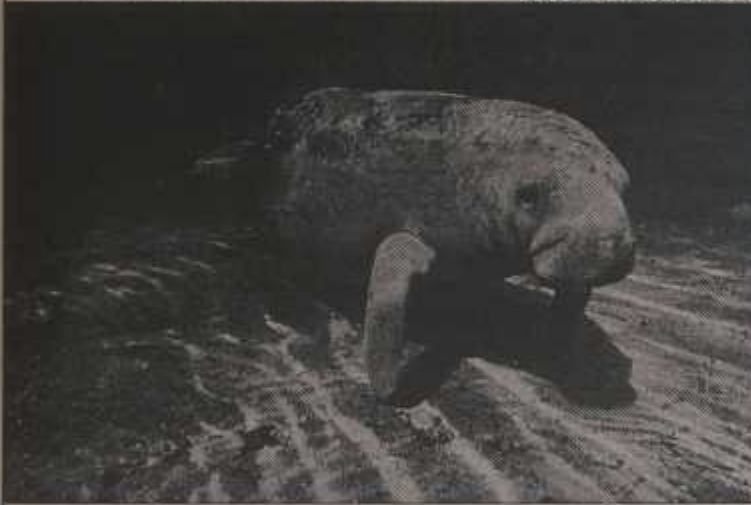
Now in its third week of rehearsal, it is hard to imagine not having Prof. Ouellette and Prescott in the cast. During the rehearsal process there is not a separation between students and faculty, but a cohesion of actors working towards the same goal — an enlightened, refreshing, and entertaining production. "It is a different level of work. Sometimes it affects the approach to the work, but it shouldn't affect the end result. The commitment among the students is just as serious," said Ouellette. The new faculty have presented a united front for the benefit of the students. *Anything Goes* is sure to be an exciting beginning to a refreshing and exceptional season at the Annie Russell Theatre. Performances run from October 11-19.



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Collegiate Challenge Brings Florida Students Together

Anamaria Puig
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In celebration of their fifth year anniversary, the Florida Office of Collegiate Volunteerism (FOCV), with the assistance of local Habitat for Humanity affiliates and in partnership with Habitat for Humanity International, is sponsoring Florida's Collegiate Challenge each Saturday from September 28 - November 2, 1996. College students from Ft. Myers, Gainesville, Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, Pompano Beach, St. Petersburg, Tallahassee, Tampa, and neighboring communities will dedicate their Saturdays to

building homes with low income families.

Through hands-on construction, students will work towards eliminating poverty housing in the state of Florida while deepening their commitment to community service and building friendships.

The Campus Chapters and Youth Programs department of Habitat for Humanity International coordinates the Collegiate Challenge on a nationwide level, which involves over 5,600 student volunteers. Habitat has had huge success nationally. By partnering with FOCV, the Collegiate Challenge hopes to be an immense statewide suc-

cess with 1,000 student volunteers expected to participate in the project.

FOCV was created in 1990 to assist and promote college students' involvement in community service endeavors. For the past five years, FOCV has provided funding, technical assistance, and opportunities for student groups to become more involved in their communities and throughout Florida. Helping to coordinate the Collegiate Challenge of Fall 1996 marks another opportunity for FOCV to promote service.

For more information, please call 1-800-343-FOCV.

Dining at Rollins: a Meaty Issue

Public Relations
Special to The Sandspur

One of the most important elements of any college campus is, of course, food.

Whether it is revered or reviled, campus cuisine is always a meaty issue.

Dining at Rollins has evolved over the past 111 years from dress codes and table service to Chicken Fajitas and fat gram notices.

When Rollins first opened in 1885, meals were prepared in a small lean-to kitchen attached to the south end of Pinchurst. Students were served in two bedrooms on the first floor of the building. The first dining hall opened in 1886. Nicknamed the Beanery, the

small one-story structure was located on the site of Chase Hall.

In 1918, 10 years after the Beanery moved to the rear of Pinchurst to make room for Chase Hall, it was destroyed by fire. A second cafeteria was built in 1919. It was formerly known as the Commons, but the name "Beans" still endured. The new building was used through the 1957-58 year before being turned into facilities for the art department. Throughout the 39-year history, the Commons weathered the food shortages of WWII and student uprisings over food quality and service.

Rose Skillman Hall was built in 1958. Beans is now on the verge of undergoing its

most radical change yet. In February 1997, construction will begin on the Cornell Campus Center, which will serve as the core of campus activities including meal service. Skillman will be merged with the Mills Memorial Center to create the new facility. Food service at the campus center will resemble a mall food court with separate kiosks replacing the traditional cafeteria-style service of years past.

The atmosphere and look of the Rollins cafeteria will undoubtedly continue to evolve well into the next century. But students of the future will continue echoing the thoughts and concerns of their forebears regardless of the situation. We want better food and more of it!

Group Speak

SGA's Big Wednesday

Wednesday, September the 4th was a banner day in the annals of Rollins College Student Government; it was the first monthly gig at Cheek to Cheek. Sponsored by the S.G.A. the event was created to increase student involvement and school spirit—not to mention to treat fellow classmates to free cover. The event was more successful than planned,

attracting Magic guard Nick Anderson, and the real life of the party, our own Dr. Rita Bornstein. Word has it that Dr. Bornstein even taught the SGA's Mark Shanoff a thing or two on how to liven up the party. The parties at Cheek to Cheek will continue to be held by the SGA the first Wednesday of each month and is open to all Rollins Students.

Habitat for Humanity

The Student Government Association (SGA) has in past years worked closely with Dr. Seymour's Habitat for Humanity Group in sponsoring three gift houses to deserving families in the Winter Park community. This year is no exception. The Senate, under the urging of Student Body President Mark Shanoff, has taken a budgetary surplus and turned it into a wish answered for a needy family. Of that sur-

plus, \$10,000 will be used for a donation to Habitat for the construction of a house. Dr. Seymour's Habitat for Humanity and the SGA regularly sponsor such houses. The Senate action reflected a growing empathy to the plight of the less fortunate on the part of many senators. It also reflected the Senate's need not to be obsolete on the issue, especially given the freshman's unprecedented Project 2000, which will also donate on the part of freshman for a habitat home.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu would like to welcome Angela Higgs into their bond. Additionally, the sisters of Phi Mu have been very busy preparing for the coming year. Uncoming events include

a car wash for Children's Miracle Network, Habitat for Humanity, Halloween Howl, a Halloween Party, and Greek Week. Phi Mu welcomes all new students to Rollins.

**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!
SGA SENATE ELECTIONS
SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
THROUGH
TUESDAY, SEPT. 17
BALLOTS AT POST OFFICE
AND STUDENT CENTER**

Calling all groups and organizations!

Do you have an event planned? Want the Sandspur to cover it? Tell us what's going on in your group. Keep Rollins informed. Send your Group Speak submissions (with photos if possible) to Box 2742, or bring them to the Sandspur offices located on the third floor of Mills. Deadline is 5:00pm Friday preceeding publication date.

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**INTERESTED IN SPORTS?
MUSIC? NEWS? BUSI-
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ALL POSITIONS
AVAILABLE.**

**COME TO OUR NEXT
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TUESDAY SEPT. 17 IN
THE PBU WORKROOM,
THIRD FLOOR, MILLS.**

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INFORMATION, CALL
KIM, X1927.**

THE SANDSPUR

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Were you in your H.S. Band?**

**If you answered yes to the
following questions, we would
love to have you in the
Rollins College Wind Ensemble**



**Rehearsals
Wednesday Night
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College credit available!

**Call (407) 646-1527
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Conductor, Rick Fleming

Calendar

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Thursday, Sept. 12

Student Activities Fair, @ Mary Jean Plaza, 4:00pm

Barage @ Jani Lane's Sunset Strip, 8:30pm

The Grind @ The Mill

Walt Disney World On Ice "The Spirit of Pocahontas" @ Orlando Arena, 7:30pm

Musical @ SAK, 8pm

Friday, Sept. 13

Nocturne @ Yab Yum

Red Coats @ The Mill

Noches de Ritmo Latino @ Pleasure Island

Theatre Sports @ SAK, 7:30pm

Walt Disney World on Ice "The Spirit of Pocahontas" @ Orlando Arena, 7:30pm

Saturday, Sept. 14

Rosh Hashana

Women's Soccer vs. Palm Beach Atlantic @ Sandspur Field, 2:00pm

Men's Soccer vs. Webber @ Sandspur Field, 7:00pm

Friends of Dean Martinez, Minstrils @ Sapphire Supper Club

Vonra @ The Mill

Sunday, Sept. 15

SGA Elections

Big Shirley, Mighty Joe Plum, Shock Lizard, Cluj @ Renaissance

508 record release party, Maitland Turntable Experience, Jazz X @ Sapphire Supper Club, 9:30pm

Alize @ Sloppy Joe's, 9:00pm

Doubles @ IceHouse Theatre, 2:00pm

Monday, Sept. 16

SGA Elections

Sexual Assault Awareness Week Begins

Oasis @ UCF Arena, 7:30pm

Simon Ore @ The Mill

Less Than Jake, Skakin' Pickle, The Rudaments @ Sapphire Supper Club, 9:30pm

Tuesday, Sept. 17

SGA Elections

Volleyball vs. Flagler

Gloria Estefan @ Orlando Arena, 8:00pm

Shock Lizard @ The Mill

Chris Peck @ Sloppy Joes

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Cool World @ Jani Lane's Sunset Strip

Reggae Night @ The Mill

Gator Rock @ Sloppy Joe's

Juicy Bits @ SAK, 8:00pm

Jeff Howell @ One Eyed Jack's

Thursday, Sept. 19

Philosophy of Chance @ Wing Shack

John Tesh @ Maxwell King Center, 8:00pm

Big Shirley @ Sapphire Supper Club

"Forever Plaid" @ Civic Theatre

Blue Meridian @ The Junkyard

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Thursday, September 12
4-6 p.m. - Mary Jean Plaza

Leadership Retreat
September 20-22
Cocoa Beach

For more information, stop by
Student Activities (Carnegie Hall)