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Alfond Donates \$3 Million

John Brehm
News Editor

Rollins College get ready RUMMBLLLLLEEEE! The three million challenge grant by Harold and Ted Alfond to the construction of a new athletic center at Rollins insures that in a little less than five years the Tars will finally receive the kind of world class facilities that their nationally competitive sports teams deserve.

The Alfonds, who have in the past contributed to a new boat house on Lake Virginia, the olympic pool behind Beans and the current baseball stadium. They have also sponsored the annual Alfond Athletic Scholarship. This most recent donation, though, promises to be the biggest for the campus as a whole. A new 56,000 square foot facility which includes an expanded capacity, state-of-the-art basketball/volleyball field house with a "totally renovated sound [and lighting] system." Also planned is a huge new Wellness/Fitness Center, which will allow Rollins students better facilities for a well rounded work out. The Center will include a aerobic/jazzercise room. The entire facility will be accessible through a "Hall of Fame" hospitality area, which will emphasize Rollins' long and storied but overlooked sports heritage.

Says Ted Alfond of his donation, "One of the exciting aspects of this sports center is that its configuration will appeal to all students, not just ath-



The proposed Harold and Ted Alfond Sports Center became one step closer to a reality with the donation of \$3 million by the Alfond family.

letes. With the emphasis placed on wellness today, an enhanced sports center will yield more competitive teams, a healthier college community, and offer Rollins the opportunity to be competitive in the admissions marketplace."

Although the three million goes a long way in transforming Rollins' increasing athletic needs, the entire project is estimated to cost 8.8 million.

Campus Recycling, a Hoax?

John Brehm
News Editor

Recently, Rollins students have wondered about where exactly their recycling efforts are leading the college. Unlike last year, not every dormitory is equipped with the once-familiar blue bucket recycling containers. The ones that are never get treated any differently by custodians than regular trash bins. One student in McKean has wondered out loud during the recent leadership retreat if she was under "a hoax" while believing that her placing recyclables in the blue containers actually helped the environment.

She is not too far off; accord-

ing to several Resident Assistants and other knowledgeable residents, custodians are allegedly joking how the facade of recycling is giving Rollins students a sense of false confidence. When asking a panel that included Les Lloyd, the head of Rollins' Information and Technology, Vice President George Herbst, Dean Steve Briggs, and Dean Steve Neilson, they all had no knowledge as to why the campus does not have recycling containers in every dormitory, or even if Rollins was actually recycling the trash in the blue bins.

Les Lloyd, however, explained that the college administration and departments will not have the potential to recycle used computer or typ-

See *Recycle*, page 2.

Rollins a Part of Division 1?

Johnny Croskey
Sandspur Staff

Imagine, if you will, a packed house at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. The fans wildly cheer the basketball team as they come to the court for their matchup against Duke University. Or the crowd at the Sandspur field is hyped for the Rollins soccer team's match-up with the University of Virginia. These scenarios may seem far-fetched, but they aren't. In fact, they may be the future for athletics at Rollins College. Dr. Phil Roach, director of athletics for Rollins College, is in the process of investigating the advantages and disadvantages to moving up to Division I from Division II. The first thing you have to wonder when making a move like this is what makes this the appropriate time to look at such a move.

"Several years ago we investigated the possibility of moving from Division III to Division II. I feel that I wouldn't be doing my job if I didn't look at the possibility of moving up to Division I," Roach said.

Rollins College has become a force in Division II, with seven of our sports teams making it to the nationals

in their respective sports. They have also proven to be able to compete with several Division I schools. These are things that help, but there are other steps to becoming a Division I school. If Rollins decides that they want to make the move, they have to apply to the NCAA and spend a couple of years where they are neither Division I nor Division II. Rollins must also adjust its academic requirements, which according to Roach, are already close to the standards of Division I schools.

Rollins would also have to adjust their schedules to play a majority of Division I schools. For the basketball team, this would mean playing 24 out of 27 games against Division I schools. According to Roach, this is a long process; we will have to be patient and wait to see what lies ahead for Rollins athletics.

Moving to Division I is a big step for any school, and it is possible that it would bring a lot more notoriety to Rollins, not to mention more money. It is not out of the realm of possibility that one day you may get to see your friends and neighbors on TV, playing the big boys.

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sors aid in produc-
tion. See page 6.



Planning on voting? Watch the presidential debates with SGA, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

PLANNING AHEAD:

Next week will be a fun-filled jam packed week. Both Greek Week and Homecoming Week-end are taking place. Get out and become involved in the many activities. See the Calendar (page 7) for more information regarding each event's date, time, and location.

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ing paper until Rollins invests in a special storing facility for that paper which is required by the fire code. As far as he knows the college has no immediate plans to build such a facility. No facility of course means a continuation of no mass recycling of all used paper by the institution.

George Herbst did say that he would be sure to get to the bottom of the status of recycling in all dorms on campus, and sternly told the leadership conference that he would never stand "... for any kind of charade, [that] we will either recycle or not, and if not, tell you why."

On the whole, though, all four were caught off guard by the recycling question.

In this mess of flat out ignorance and false confidence there is hope. In the Holt dormitory, one that was without a recycling program this year, two residents volunteered to carry out a recycling program on their floor. As one resident on their floor put it, "it's amazing, this dorm was totally without a program and yet their containers are always overflowing with recyclables."

CORRECTIONS:

Last week, John Brehm's article entitled "Follow-up: Faculty Member Arrested on Drug Charges" falsely categorized Ms. Persons as a faculty member. She is not; rather she is a Rollins staff member.

Additionally, the article entitled "Coming To Terms: On Reading Ivan Illych Again" was falsely stated as being written by Brandy Mitchell. This was not the case. The article was written by Alan Nordstrom. The Sandspur apologizes for any inconveniences this might have caused.

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Opinions

Are You A Killer? Killing (Living?) Things

Mairi Beautyman
Opinions Editor

You are a killer. Did you know that?

You may not own a gun, or a knife, or even a stapler, for that matter....but you are still a KILLER. We're not talking about a mmmmm yummy let's chop their heads off and pop them in the icebox and save them for some hot summer day kind of killer...not even close. We're talking about the war you probably don't know about....we're talking about the front line you can't even see...

I guess the best way to introduce this is to talk about the Discovery Channel. We all have watched it, whether we were interested in dropping a pebble into the pool of our intellectual knowledge, or sim-

ply because lions! and tigers! and bears! look real good on late night TV...

Anyway, a couple of years ago I found myself watching one of those Discovery Channel special additions—I can't remember what it was called, so I'm just going to name it "THE CRITTERS WHO DANCE CRAZY JIGS ON OUR EYELIDS—because that was the first thing that caught my attention (he critters, I mean).

So Mr. Guy-with-the-intellectual-beard starts taking about these little critters that come out at night and dance on your eyelids, and munch on your dead skin, and live basically all over your body, all over your house, and especially under your bed (there always WAS something Boo-

Boo your one-eared rabbit couldn't scare away), and this just freaked me out. See, I have a hard time with dead things. I put salt on a slug once (just because someone told me to and I didn't believe anything would happen) and cried for four hours underneath my bed (even then I had an intimate understanding with my microscopic friends) because it really did shrivel up and turn into a puddle of dead goo. I also had a family of aloe plants—grandparents, great grandparents, aunts, uncles etc.—which I refused to get rid of, even though they were overpopulating our front porch. They ended up in the basement after I entered boarding school, and I didn't discover them until they were all pathetically dead and

stiffly reaching towards the faint light creeping out from a partially covered up window. But let me return to my point. Man/woman is one big stumbling, bumbling creature. Blowing our noses the wrong way can render a billion poor innocents homeless, and God forbid! Don't ever rub your eyes before daylight! Murder—that's what it is—you'll find Casper the Crazy Jig Critter smeared all over the palm of your hand.

Now, here are a few more wise precautions to keep the death toll down:

(1)wear a plastic rubber suit at all times—with no pieces of dead skin falling off, you won't attract that group of lunchmunchers.

(2)don't move—you never know what you could step

on.

(3)don't breathe—you might suck in and swallow some of the poor little air critters, and they would surely die a miserable death stuck in your esophagus.

I hope this article has truly enlightened you to the persecuted living individuals of our violent and cruel world. Please, please think of the them whenever your sharing your critters with someone else's critters, because if you're just a little bit like me, it's real hard to distinguish between what's a living critter, and what's a REALLY living critter—they are all critters that are DEAD when you step on them.

Of Course Animals Have Rights

Tonia Warnecke
Sandspur Staff

It never ceases to astound me when someone makes a joke about microwaving a cat, or ripping off a rabbit's head, or running over a deer. They always laugh as if it is a natural thing to do, no big deal. No big deal? I ask myself -- ending a creature's life means nothing? It angers me when others take the sanctity of life for granted. When I grimace at the callousness, they say, "What's your problem? It's not like I killed your cat or anything." But that's just it! They don't really think that animals themselves have any value whatsoever -- they only matter when we want them for a pet, or for dinner, or for a new purse or fur coat. Well, I have a questions... since when have humans been the only beings on the planet? From the millions of organisms and different species residing in Mother Earth, Homo sapiens are one. If all humans were wiped off the face of the earth tomorrow, do you really think the world would stop? I don't -- Darwin's Theory of Evolution states that millions of

years went by before humans appeared on the earth. Why do some people assume the world would end if humans became extinct?

Additionally, how can one justify causing an animal to suffer? The truth is, no one can... thus some try to cover their tracks by saying that animals are too unintelligent to feel pain. However, nearly all the external signs that lead us to infer pain in other humans can be seen in other species. These behavioral signs include writhing, facial contortions, moaning, yelping, attempts to avoid the source of the pain, and so on. Additionally, animals' nervous systems are very like ours, responding physiologically like ours do in painful situations: an initial rise of blood pressure, dilated pupils, perspiration, an increased pulse rate, and a fall in blood pressure. Yes, Homo sapiens do possess a more developed cerebral cortex than other animals, but this deals with thinking, not basic impulses, emotions, and feelings -- which are contained in the diencephalon of animals. Therefore, science itself tells us that animals feel pain. How

can anyone say that animals have no rights of their own when they suffer just as much as humans do? We don't exterminate prisoners when jail becomes too crowded, yet without a second thought we kill hundreds of animals every day when the SPCA fills to the limit. We don't butcher millions of people to create a new delicacy... does a human burger sound good to anyone? Probably not, but hamburgers, turkey burgers, and buffalo burgers do!! How hypocritical can humans become, to say that only one form of suffering matters -- ours? We need to reassess our priorities; it is irrational to claim that animals have no rights when they suffer just as much and in the same way as humans do. Animals are alive, they have feeling, they possess consciousness in many of the same ways we do. Animals have rights -- rights not to suffer, rights not to be killed. It is up to us to protect those rights as we do our own, and also to reassess the fallacies of our exemptionalist, anthropocentric worldview.

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Opinions

Coming to Terms: Knowing and Believing

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Contributor

There may not be a God, but there can be a belief in God. There may not be an afterlife, but there can be a belief in an afterlife. Human belief need not correspond to human knowledge. For all we know, there is no God and no afterlife. We have no evidence and no proof that is indubitable. Nonetheless, we can stand against our knowledge and believe otherwise. That is a fact. Human believing operates separately from human knowing, as if it were (as it probably is) a different kind of brain functioning, perhaps in different parts of our brains.

Furthermore, distinct benefits can come from believing what one cannot know. To believe in God and the afterlife changes the character of one's present life, changes one's experience of living and dying. To believe in a universe governed by providential wisdom, guarded by heavenly

powers, and infused with purpose, meaning, justice, and love may be to live more richly and happily than not to believe so. While it may be considered braver and more honest to believe nothing but what one knows, and such may be the mode of scrupulous scientists, yet such bravery and honesty may simply be foolishness if it cheats one of experiencing the wonders and comforts that belief might bring. Must the realm of reason swallow up the realms of imagination and intuition to declare hegemony over our human consciousness?

The realm of reason would do just that. But what of the realm of wisdom, the wisdom of the human spirit? Is it not wise to grant reason full range to grasp all that it can while still acknowledging the mystery remaining once reason has swallowed its fill? Much mystery remains undigested by reason and science, and upon mystery belief feeds hungrily.

About such questions I would rather be practical than

rational, when those two attitudes conflict. I would rather believe, over and above what cautious reason permits, in whatever most profoundly benefits me and others. If a belief in angels, such as many now profess, makes me happier, healthier, and more secure than denying their existence, then I am open to such belief. Have angels been absolutely disproved by an indubitable science? Is science certain enough in its theories and investigations to rule out such "supernatural" phenomena? I think not. Therefore, the door stands open to belief, and belief beckons.

The same goes for God or gods, for heaven and hell, for synchronicity and karma, for reincarnation and communication with master spirits, as well as for what seems to be miraculous human powers, meta-normal abilities apparently evidenced upon occasion by rare individuals. I am open to believing, beyond reason, all these things, providing my beliefs prove beneficial. Put another way, I am willing to suspend my disbelief, born of overweening rationalism, in whatever works for my good and the good of others, and not to our harm.

For instance, we are told these days of the benefits of "affirmations." We are told that if in a relaxed and receptive mental state, such as one induced by meditation, we then repeat to ourselves positively phrased statements about ourselves—like, "My heart is beating regularly and my arteries are clear and open"—that such affirmations tend to become true in fact, even though our current condition stands otherwise. Similarly, we are told that praying for the sick can help cure them, or that asking for an angel's guidance or a Muse's inspiration can bring it. Are we sure that this is not so? Or should we say with Hamlet, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy"?

I am tired of fearing to seem credulous. I am tired of living only in the broad sunlight of rationality when there are shadows to be explored and deeper darknesses to probe. Perhaps folly is the way past reason into wisdom, and I must risk being foolish if I would know wonders and see miracles.

I can begin with AS IF. How would my life go were I to act AS IF the universe were

governed by a benevolent and loving intelligence that worked in ways unfathomable to human reason, yet worked for all our good? How would I live if I believed I had an immortal soul destined to progress through numerous lifetimes toward greater wisdom, depending wholly on the choices I made and the lessons I learned? To live AS IF these things were so might well be better than to dismiss them as irrational. The proof is in the living, in the life that comes of such beliefs.

Knowing now that I exercise some choice in my beliefs, I see I also hold some responsibility for them. I can choose to believe or disbelieve. Belief can be a matter of exerting my will, though it may take courageous effort to abandon dangerous and debilitating beliefs and replace them with useful and wholesome ones. Changing my habits is hard. Nonetheless, I'm ready to try. I now assume greater responsibility for my beliefs, knowing that they are not inevitable, knowing that as they have been learned they can be relearned, and knowing that whatever they are, they are potent. As I believe, so I become, and I'd like more say in that.



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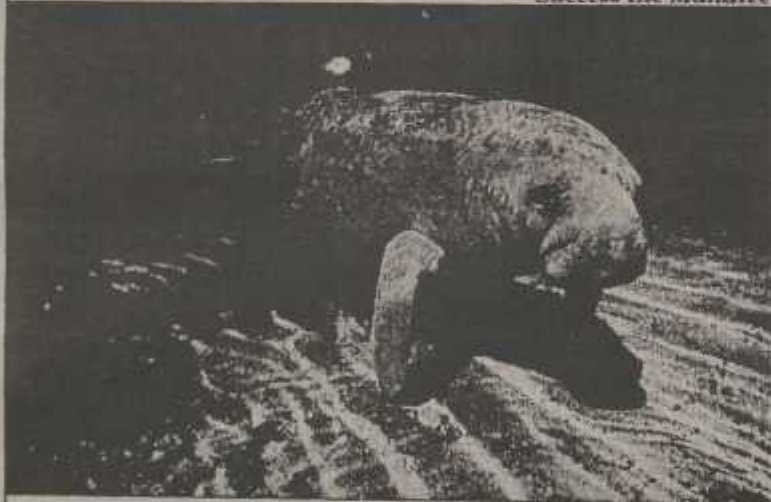
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Sub Connection Beefs

Matt Masem
Layout Editor

The Sub Connection is by far one of the most popular eateries on campus (not like there are many). It provides great-tasting subs that can only be described as first cousins of those great Subway subs. Unlike Beans, you always know what you can get, and you don't pay \$4 for a sandwich on a piece of rye bread.

The popularity of the Sub Connection can be seen after the 11:00 a.m. classes let out. So many people go to the Sub Connection that you can easily wait a good half hour in line. Many times it is worth it to get such a tasty lunch. The nice ladies that work there during the mad noon rush are very efficient. They can usually cut down a 20-person line in about 30 minutes.

Now, the ladies that work the Sub Connection in the evening are quite different from the ones during the day. They are extremely SLOW. For a couple of nights, I thought that perhaps it was just coincidence that I came when there was only one lady running the shop. Was I wrong! In the evening, there is always just one lady running each the Sub Connection and The

Grille. This is just plain stupid planning. Maybe not as many people go to the Student Center for dinner as opposed to lunch, but those of us who do still expect fast service.

The worst night I experienced was the night that I waited for 15 minutes in a line consisting of three people to get my footlong turkey with all the fixings. In case you're not the math major that I am, that's five minutes per sub. Five stinking minutes. That's about three minutes longer than it takes me to eat a footlong. I felt like I was watching the whole sub-making process in slow motion. The lady took out a piece of bread and proceeded to take a whole minute to saw through it. After I told the lady that I wanted a turkey and cheese sub I watched her carefully place piece after piece of meat, then cheese on the sub. The lady reminded me of a kindergarten kid learning to count. When the lady started placing the lettuce on my sub at a record pace, I started getting my hopes up that I was going to get my sub before my friend finished his pizza (which he had ordered at the same time I had gotten in line), but that was just plain stupid of me. Once the lady finished

my sub, she started to wrap it up in the plastic wrap that has recently replaced the large sheets of wax paper that the subs used to be wrapped in. I told her that she didn't need to wrap it up—I was just eating it a few feet away at a table. Well, my pleading had no effect. The lady took another minute to carefully wrap my sandwich, and I was finally on my way. By the time I sat down to eat, my friend was ready to leave (and did). Luckily, I had my girlfriend and her chicken fingers (which she had ordered while I was having my sandwich wrapped) to keep me company, and to keep me from filling out a nasty comment card.

I think that there needs to be a few more people working at the Sub Connection in the afternoon and evenings. There should also be a course for the people that work there on how to make a sub in a minute or less. I know that I could probably make one in less than two minutes if I was working back there, so what's up with some of those ladies? Granted, getting some extra help for the Sub Connection would fix some problems, but getting some extra help for the employees would help too.

Sports

Men's Soccer: 2-2-1 Overall; 0-1 SSC

Special to The Sandspur

Playing under rainy skies at Sandspur field, the Tars were able to overcome the sloppy conditions to dominate St. Thomas University 6-2. The victory was a welcome result after a hard fought 3-2 loss to the second ranked team in the nation, University of Tampa, earlier this week.

Against St. Thomas, senior John Smith continued his run at All-American honors with his second hat trick (three goals in one game) of the season. He scored both of the Tars first half goals and also added an assist on the

night. The assist by Smith was the 30th of his career, giving him a tie for first place in career assists at Rollins with teammate senior Tony Lawlor. Senior Sam Farmer added three assists to help lead the Tars effort.

In their first Sunshine State Conference action of the year, Rollins faced a different assignment in play at the University of Tampa. The Tars were up to the challenge for most of the game, with the exception of two minute span in the second half when Tampa scored twice. It was a game in which the substitutes, not the start-

ers were the heroes of the game. After Tampa struck first, Rollins answered with senior Tim Kehrig's first goal of the season on a remarkable header off a pass by Lawlor only a minute after checking into the match. In the second half, Tampa sub Dexter Rouse scored only minutes after entering, and then assisted on the next Tampa goal two minutes later. Smith scored on a penalty kick at the 82nd minute to begin a frantic final eight minutes that concluded when freshman Peter Hitchen's shot sailed high of the goal as time ran out.

Women's Volleyball Starts Off Shaky

Special to The Sandspur

In a busy week that included five matches, the Tars sandwiched a pair of nonconference victories around three losses to perennial national powerhouse opponents. After sweeping Flagler, the Tars were in turn swept by Florida Southern, Northwood (MI) and defending NCAA champion Barry. However, the young Tar squad bounced back to post an exciting five set victory over Saginaw Valley in their final match of the week. The over Saginaw Valley marked the second five set victory over the Cardinals for the Tars this season as Rollins had previously defeated Saginaw Valley in the Northwood (MI) Tournament.

She was expected to miss the entire week after receiving 21 stitches as a result of a practice collision, but freshman Allison Hirschy proved that she could not be

kept out of the lineup. Showing no sign of the injury, Hirschy registered 56 kills in four matches with a .261 kill percentage. She also posted 36 digs and 11 aces. In the win over Saginaw Valley, Hirschy became only the fifth player in Rollins history to register 30 or more kills in a match as she posted 31. She also had 18 digs and four aces in the win.

Hirschy is not the only freshman making a mark for the Tars. Sarah Hurguy posted 22 kills against Saginaw Valley and currently leads the squad with 99 kills. She is also second on the team in digs with 87, and tied for third with 11 aces. Fellow freshman Bobbi Souter has also made an immediate impact on the squad. She posted 10 kills and a .435 kill percentage against Flagler. Souter, who leads the squad in digs per game, was sorely missed over the weeked as she was unable to play in the last

three games due to illness.

Freshman setter Jill Henderson made the most of her first significant opportunity of the season as she posted 49 assists in the win over Saginaw Valley, despite only playing in four games in the match. Middle blocker Carolyn Smith has also seen extended playing time in recent games, and has displayed solid potential. Smith has 22 kills, 31 digs and 11 aces in 23 games so far this season.

While newcomers have made a very significant impact on the squad, senior Carrie Jetchick continues to lead the way. Jetchick tops the team with a .254 kill percentage. She also leads the team with 112 digs and 21 aces. Jetchick is only 22 digs shy of passing former teammate Daniela Brenha (1992-95) for the school record for digs.

1996 Men's Soccer Roster

No.	Name	Class	Pos
1	Charlie Hutcherson	SR	GK
1	Ian Eule	SO	GK
1	Peter Blomqvist	FR	GK
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8	Tim Kehrig	SR	DEF
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10	Brad Lancaster	JR	DEF
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15	Tony Lawlor	SR	MID
16	Sam Farmer	SR	FD
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18	Paul Ferrell	FR	MID
19	Jason Kniskern	FR	MID
20	Tony Amato	FR	FD

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GRADUATE ASSISTANT: SIMON WISEMAN

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Cross Country

In thier second performances of the season, the Rollins cross country squads posted solid times in the Stetson Meet in DeLand. The women finished in eighth place overall and third among SSC teams while every member of the men's squad improved their times over their performance a week ago on the same course.

Kaela Gustafson led

the women's squad and finished 14th overall with a time of 21:05. Shell Carlock finished 31st overall with a time of 22:40 for the 5K course.

For the second straight week, sophomore Rainer Schael led the men's squad. However, his time in the second race of the year was nearly a minute better than his time the previous week.

Men's and Women's Water Ski Teams Jump to Success

The water ski squad continued their run to the nationals with a solid performance at Florida Southern. Led by the second straight first place finish by the women's team, the Tars finished first overall.

The women's squad claimed first place in the tricks and jump category while placing second in the slalom. Only a week after setting a new collegiate jump record, junior standout Rhoni Barton tied her own mark with a jump of 131 feet. The jump event proved to be strong for the entire squad as Sierra Domaille placed fourth, Adele Roach finished

fifth and Allie Scott was sixth.

Despite winning the tricks and jump events, the men's team finished in second place around the men's teams. The men were also strong in the jump category as Matt May claimed first place with a jump of 155 feet. Jeffry Pohlig placed fourth with a personal best jump of 144 feet. Gary Bosses and Benny Lohr tied for fifth with jumps of 134 feet.

The squad will look to seal a bid to nationals in the UCF Invitational next weekend. The collegiate nationals will be held October 10-12 in Milledgeville, Georgia.

1996 Women's Volleyball Roster

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Pos.
1	Jennifer Maloney	Sr	5-8	S
2	Jill Henderson	Fr	5-8	S
3	Petra Hagenah	Fr	5-8	OH
4	Bobbi Souter	Fr	5-8	OH
5/44	Carrie Jetchick	Sr	5-11	MB
6	Ericka Valenzuela	So	5-7	S
7	Erin Mault	Fr	5-7	OH
8/24	Marla Mullen	Fr	5-7	OH
10	Allison Hirschy	Fr	5-6	OH
11/21	Kinga Adamowicz	Jr	6-0	OH
12	Sarah Hurguy	Fr	5-11	RH
13	Jody Pelfrey	Jr	6-0	MB/OH
15	Carolyn Smith	Fr	6-0	MB

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.

Features

Three Angles of Direction: *Anything Goes*

Brandy Mitchell
Special to *The Sandspur*

This month, two guests make their way onto the artistic staff of the theatre's upcoming production of *Anything Goes*. After last season's success with *Cabaret*, the directing team of Professor Robert Sherry, Robbie Mackey and David Patrick have joined hands again to bring their artistic vision to the Annie Russell stage.

Robbie Mackey is responsible for all the choreography of the intense dance numbers on stage. He brings with him an extensive resume. Mackey came to Orlando from a small town in Georgia when he was 18 years old, and began dancing for Disney World. After two years of being a "World Dancer" at Epcot, he moved overseas to dance at Tokyo Disneyland. Shortly thereafter, he switched sides from dancer to choreographer and ended up choreographing the opening ceremonies for EuroDisney. Last year *Cabaret* was his first attempt at choreographing a "book show." It was so successful that he decided to come back for a repeat. After being asked why he likes working at this level in the theatre, Mackey said,

"The kids are doing it because they love to do it."

David Patrick, the musical director, has been a part of many musical productions at Rollins, as well as graduating from Rollins in 1977. Like Mackey, Patrick has also worked with the Walt Disney Company. Before settling in Orlando, Patrick worked at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and at the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota.

Along with Professor Robert Sherry, the head of the Rollins dance department, Mackey and Patrick work together at each level of the rehearsal process. Musicals are always a sizable undertaking for any theatre. One main reason for this is the added elements of dance and music to the script. Collaboration between director, choreographer and musical director is crucial. Though there are usually separate rehearsals for music, dance, and blocking, all three keep in close communication to report their progress and any changes they may feel need to be made. They build a skeleton for the show and then along with the actors, flesh out the characters so that the dancing, singing, and speaking character is a cohesive unit that can flow in and out of itself.



The Annie Russell Theatre opens its doors on the 1996-97 season with *Anything Goes*, running October 11-19.

It is always important for anyone working in a creative process to gain guidance from many distinct sources. This allows the artist to break free from one method of interpretation. The students cast in the A.R.T.'s production of *Anything Goes* have had a chance to collaborate themselves with two guest artists with impressive professional backgrounds. There are still a few more weeks until the show opens on October 11 for the cast and crew to put the finishing on this lighthearted musical comedy.

Group Speak Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta has set off to a positive start this 1996-97 school year with a full-blown dedication to improving the consciousness of the Rollins student. For sexual assault awareness week, Theta sponsored "The Verdict" -- a skit put on by U.C.F. peer educators about rape. Theta then sponsored T.A.A. -- Talking About Alcohol -- which took place all day last Saturday. Finally, this past Monday night, Theta co-sponsored with Kappa Kappa Gamma an alco-

hol awareness seminar which resurrected the ideas of the previous weekend and further supplemented them with the presence of two Winter Park police officers, who discussed to approximately one-hundred attendees the deadliness of drunk-driving and other alcohol-related issues. All of these events were considered extremely successful, and Kappa Alpha Theta wishes to broadcast an open invitation to further suggestions from any other campus organization.

National Order of Omega Comes to Rollins

Ray Rogers
Special to *The Sandspur*

The National Order of Omega Greek Honor Society has recently approved the chartering of a chapter at Rollins College. The Order of Omega is an active honorary society in which "the most outstanding fraternity men and women can stand united to further the philosophy of the college fraternity."

The original chartering membership of the Rollins College Chapter of the Order of Omega will be Chris Allen (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Kristen Berg (Kappa Kappa Gamma),

Sarah Cordi (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Jennifer Crider (Chi Omega), Nat Eberle (Chi Psi), Terri Felton (Kappa Delta), Tim Graff (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Kim Graves (Kappa Delta), Kim Hanisak (Phi Mu), Julia Jerome (Kappa Delta), Julie Lewis (Non Compis Mentis), Jennifer Maloney (Chi Omega), Margaret Redman (Kappa Alpha Theta), Ashley Stearns (Chi Omega), and Julie Thomas (Kappa Kappa Gamma).

Criteria for membership selection include scholastic achievement, contribution to the Greek community, demonstration of leadership abilities,

service to Rollins, and service to the local community. The initiation and chartering ceremony is part of the upcoming Greek Week events and will occur on Wednesday, October 2 in the Samuel B. Lawrence Center at 7:00 p.m. during the Greek Awards Ceremony and Reception.

The National Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in the fall of 1959. It was originally established as a men's fraternity honor society and became co-educational in 1977. There are now over 300 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity recently co-sponsored a self defense workshop during Sexual Assault Awareness Week with Elizabeth Hall, NCM, ROC, and Chi Psi. The program had a great turn-out and taught attendees how to properly defend themselves in the event of an attack. Phi Mu sister Ann-Marie Puig represented Phi Mu Fraternity at the Student Activities Leadership Retreat this past weekend.

While there, she learned valuable leadership skills and made various contacts with other groups and organizations. The sisters of Phi Mu would like to congratulate the new members of the National Order of Omega. The sisters would also like to congratulate Laureline Orsetti, Kim Hanisak, and Ann-Marie Puig for being awarded Panhellenic scholarships for the fall semester.

Greek Week Events

- Oct. 1 - Blood Drive
- Oct. 2 - Greek Awards Reception, Blood Drive concludes, Greek God/Goddess Contest Begins
- Oct. 3 - "The Truth Within" Lecture
- Oct. 4 - Greek Games, Fan Appreciation BBQ, Men's Soccer Game, Party at Border Cantina

Bach Festival Society

The Bach Festival Society's first performance for the 1996-97 season will be held on October 4-5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, featuring music by Beethoven. Bach Festival Society also extends their deepest condolences to family and friends of Barbara Higgins, who recently

passed away. Higgins was the publicity director for the Bach Festival Society. She will be greatly missed.

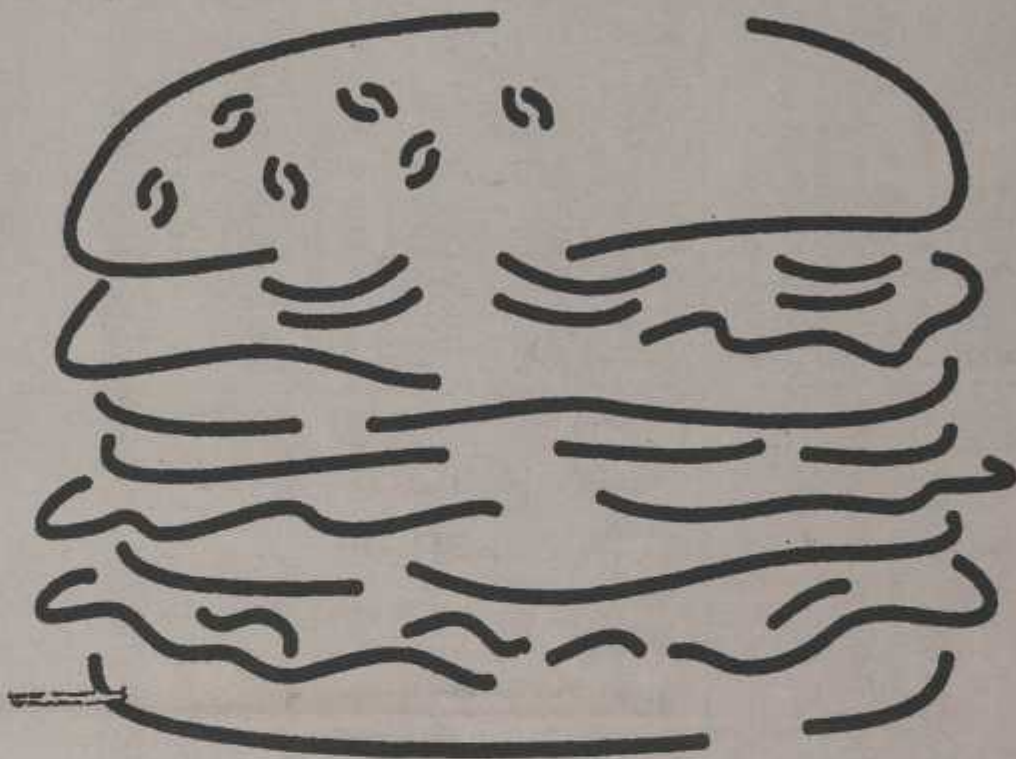
The highlight of the 1996-97 season is the Bach Festival, February 28 - March 2, 1997. The Society will be performing Mozart's Requiem and Bach's St. John Passion.

Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

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**Organizational Meeting
Thursday, September 26
7:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room**