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Greeks Honored During Week

John Brehm
News Editor

Rollins Greek organizations made this past Greek week (Oct. 1-4) a truly special one for their community. Not only were several outstanding fraternity and sorority members inducted into the prestigious greek honor society Order of Omega and named Greek God/ess and Greek man and woman of the year, but a non-greek student and a faculty member, among others, were also honored.

"[It was] a great gesture to the independent students... [they told us] we respect you and recognize non-greek achievement," said Independent Student Scholarship winner Laura Hall. The scholarship, which was worth \$200 and considered leadership, academic, and community involvement, was presented at the Wednesday, October 2 Greek Awards ceremony. The Greek council decided on which of the many candidates would be declared the winner. "I got all kinds of comments the next few days congratulating me on it," Laura added about how winning the scholarship affected her.

Julia Jerome of Kappa Delta got a similar surprise at the Border Cantina last Friday night when she was named Greek Goddess of the Year. The contest was decided all week long with the prospective candidates' faces appearing on donation cans for Hospice of Central Florida. The winners were decided upon whose cans collected the most money. On winning, Jerome conveyed that, "it's cool, it raised money for Hospice and definitely increased the camaraderie between organizations and showed our willingness to give back to the community." She also expressed her pride in the fact that the Rollins Greek organizations are taking a serious commitment in trying to make their chapter of the National Order of Omega an active campus organization.

Other award winners were Michelle Cicak of Kappa Delta for Greek Woman of the Year, and Nick Berens of X-Club for Greek Man of the Year. As far as the separate greek organizations, Kappa Delta received an award for attendance, and ATO and Phi Mu both received awards for having the highest average cumulative GPA. "It was really nice, we're proud of that,"

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The newly tapped members of the National Order of Omega, a greek honorary society, are recognized at the Greek Awards Ceremony last Wednesday.

Town Hall Meeting Addresses B.Y.O.B.

John Brehm
News Editor

This past Tuesday, October 1, the Student Government Association kicked things off with their very first Rollins town hall meeting. The event was attended by roughly one-hundred students, and addressed the campus alcohol policy. SGA President Mark Shanoff said that he was "pleased to see so many students out for such an important issue."

The meeting addressed the B.Y.O.B. policy with the Director of Campus Safety, Bob Driscoll, recommending that glass should be banned at student organized functions, eliminating wine coolers and allowing beer only in cans. In the meeting the director cited the fact that "glass bottles often [break]" and are "potentially dangerous weapons." The fact that cans can more easier recycled was also brought up.

He also recommended that students only be allowed to bring one six-pack of beer to parties, that the party monitor ratio should be increased to 1 for every 50 guests and that "all paperwork for party registration should be turned in at least 10 days prior to the scheduled date of the event." Mr.

Driscoll justified his recommendations by stating that the current 12 can allowance at parties, "could cause an individual to loose control of their faculties and probably result in severe intoxication."; the expanded deadline would allow Campus safety to notify other college and community services of the party in preparation for any possible crisis.

Students at the meeting were somewhat alienated by the increased scrutiny that the administration is trying to subjugate them to. One freshman expressed his surprise at the meeting stating that "parties are already monitored and looked over enough now, I don't really see a necessity for

any more control on the part of the administration." While a dean of the college expressed frustration at the results of the open meeting. Citing the fact that the students personalized the recommendations made to the administration members present, and were more interested in pointing fingers than working with the administration or mobilizing their own arguments on the subject for a positive outcome, though did see promise in the students ability to come at a win-win resolve. "I'm looking forward to working with the students on this issue and think it's something that can unite the student body and something we can fight for our position one way or the other."

US Air Number Wrong in R-Times

The bible of every Rollins student, from the most accomplished senior to the newest freshman, is wrong. I know it sounds like sacrilege, but not according to one Winter Park resident. His phone ringing off the hook with Rollins kids eager to fly away home on USAir just sounds plain annoying.

"I usually get two calls [per] day, usually late at night... it's an inconvenience, they woke me up a few times, though."

That resident had the unlucky fortune of switching phone numbers a few months ago; apparently he got an old USAir number just as the R-Times went to print.

"I called the college a couple of times... it's no big deal, I'd just like somebody to publish the right one [USAir number]."

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the season.



Planning on voting? Watch the presidential debates with SGA, Wednesday, Oct. 16.

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The Sandspur wishes all Rollins' students, faculty, and staff a happy Fall Break. Due to Fall Break, The Sandspur will not be printing next week. Our next issue will come out on October 24.
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News

Cornell Museum Offers "How to Look at Art Course"

Arthur Blumenthal
Special to The Sandspur

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College is offering "How to Look at Art I." This is the sixth consecutive year that the Cornell is presenting this course. Since 1989, more than 350 students have taken this introduction to the nonverbal communication and appreciation of art. A limited number of students each year are introduced to the visual arts by examining the works in the collection of the Cornell Museum.

The course is taught by Dr. Arthur R. Blumenthal, director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum since 1988.

According to Dr. Blumenthal, "How to Look at Art" aims at transforming the participant's experience of an art object by giving him or her insight into how to approach an art object through careful analysis and description.

"No previous courses in art or art history are required," Dr. Blumenthal said. "The course is particularly geared to the beginner." Enrollment is limited to 30. Comments from previous students suggest the course dramatically changed the way they looked at art.

The course is offered in the galleries of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum from 7 to 9p.m. on four Tuesday

evenings: October 22, 29, November 12 and 19. Tuition is \$85 (\$75) for Cornell members. To register, call Rollins College's Center for Lifelong Education at (407)646-2604.

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum, located on the Winter Park campus of Rollins College, is open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

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commented ATO president Jason Muehlhauser. "It was an event, to see so many Greeks come together [was great]. For the few people involved in planning it, the whole thing was put together pretty nicely."

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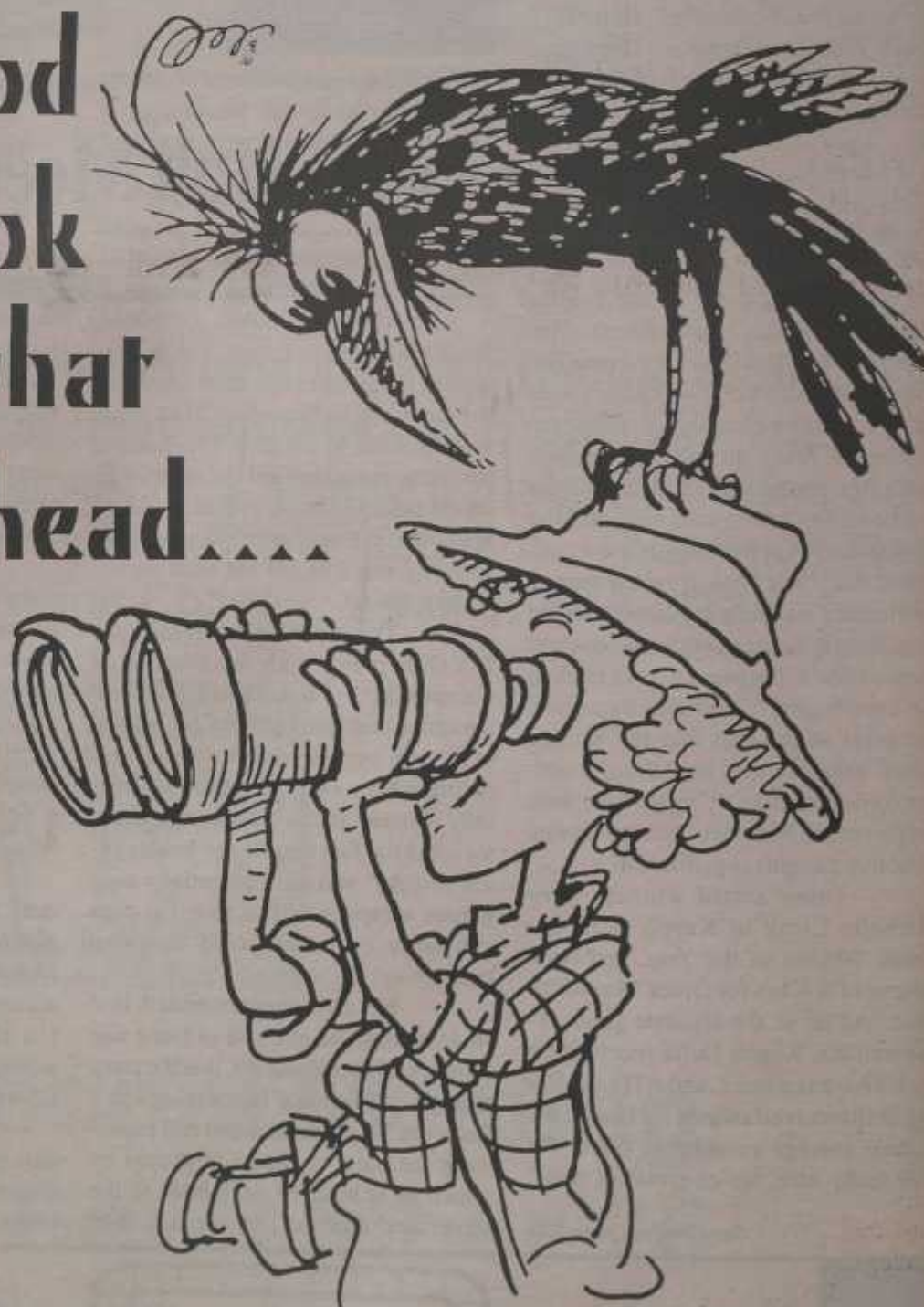
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News

SGA Has Big Plans for "Big Wednesdays"

John Brehm
News Editor

Holli Harben, the Vice-President of the Student Government Association, has a surprise for Rollins College: Big Wednesday! "A day that clubs and organizations can create a greater sense of community," says Ms. Harben of her innovation. So far the event has registered several Rollins students to vote in the November elections, sponsored a successful blood drive, and partied down at Cheek and the Croc Club.

For those of us that haven't heard, Big Wednesday is a super event—a consortium

of many small events by every kind of Rollins club and organization—sponsored by SGA the first Wednesday in every month. The idea behind it is to bring several small and low-turnout events into one huge super-event. Much in the tradition of Fox Day and the World Hunger Concert, it promised Rollins an event that would tackle the problems of school spirit that has haunted Rollins in the past.

It would clear up the information overload and the participatory apathy that many Rollins students suffer with so many small events planned all over the calendar. Just one big small-event day each month would be easier to remember for

students, thus more turnout.

With the variety of things to do during the event, from everything to small outdoor events, to cultural activities and community games and events, more students would be in attendance for "the event", much as a supermarket attracts customers for poultry, baked goods, canned goods, photos, etc.

It would also draw larger crowds just from curiosity. A huge, day-long event on Mills Lawn would naturally attract passerbys and the more festive the various small events make the bigger, the more students would want to attend.

The first one on September 4th featured events by the Cultural Action Committee (CAC), Student Government, and a Voter Registration drive. The entire event went well, with good turnout, considering it was a first attempt. The second and most recent one was on October 2nd. The major event this time was the two-day blood drive, which was co-sponsored by Panhellenic. That night at the party following all Big Wednesday's at the Croc Club, Holli and several other students partied at the get-together meant to cap off the Big day.

The SGA has considered adding even more to the

event, and talks with an RHA committee in charge of spirit events have begun about combining events. The CAC has pledged future small-event support, and Vice President Holli Harben is considering bringing on help for the event, one that she has previously managed alone. The idea of stretching the "Wednesday" over the course of several days, or changing the day all together has surfaced as well. As Holli put it: "We didn't feel that there were enough traditions on campus, we hoped that it would become something that we could rally around."

Career Services Sponsors Media/Communication Panel

Ann Mikels
Special to The Sandspur

The best way to enhance your chances of getting a job after college: Get an internship or several while you're in school.

That was the advice a panel of media and communications professionals gave to about 50 Rollins students Tuesday at the third in a series of student-oriented programs sponsored by Career Services in the Galloway Room.

"I got a job from an internship," said Debbie Bowrosen, promotions director for WQCL-FM, "COOL 105.9 FM." Bowrosen, who has an undergraduate degree in finance and a masters in business, said she saw an ad for a promotions director and applied. She found she was competing in a pool with 300 applicants, but she added, "They knew my name. That internship got me in the door. Don't pass up experience," she said. "It's invaluable."

If you can graduate from college with a "meaty resume," that can sometimes be more valuable in a job search than a 4.0 grade point average, said Debbie Sweeney, director of public relations for the Golf Channel. Sweeney, who attended along with her colleague Lisa Evans, public relations coordinator, said she had four internships while in college.

Rollins graduate Lauren Watkins, class of '82, worked at the campus radio station to "beef up her resume" while in school. She's just recently returned to Orlando as news director for WFTV, Channel 9, the ABC news affiliate.

"You may take some pleasure in this, but I graduated with no clue about what I was

going to do," Watkins said. "I got into broadcasting by accident." She said she was set to go to law school after college but decided to stay in Orlando and got a job instead as a radio re-

sion, she said. A varied background that reflects broad interests can be as much of an asset.

Don Hudson, Orange County editor for the

she said, "and I made that clear in the interview. In 15 years, I've had five positions," she said. "I learned the company from the ground up."

Be willing to take on a variety of jobs, said Tracy Golay, a senior account executive for Greenstone Roberts Advertising. "I started in advertising answering the phones, doing layouts, anything I could."

Other tips panelists gave for would-be job seekers:

Have a neat, clean, error-free resume, one that's short and to the point.

Always send a cover letter with a resume. It's your opportunity to make yourself shine. Be sure to spell the

contact's name correctly and indicate that you know something about the company or institution to which you're applying.

Don't send a resume, then wait to hear something. Follow up with a call, a letter.

Develop strong writing skills.

Network. Attend job conventions. Make as many contacts as possible. Get people to give you advice.

New employees who stand out are the ones who want to work, want the extra challenge and are willing to work long hours.

Be enthusiastic and willing to learn.



Rollins graduate Lauren Watkins give advice to fellow Rollins student at the Career Services sponsored Media panel.

porter. Through another contact, she then went to work for Channel 6, now WCPX-TV. "It clicked," she said.

From there, she worked her way up into broadcast management. Now she oversees the news department and a staff of 70 employees. "Some of you may be scratching your heads wondering what you want to do, but it can work out," she said. "Find the thing that clicks for you. Be an enthusiastic, can-do person." A broadcasting degree is not necessarily required for a job in televi-

Orlando Sentinel, extolled the merits of hard work and learning from other people. Education is important, he said, but editors are looking for good, solid experience more than they're looking for a master's degree in journalism.

Mary Scott, employment and communications manager at the Sentinel, started out as a secretary in the company 15 years ago and worked her way up. "I was looking for a company that promoted from within,"

Britannica On-line in Olin

Wenxian Zhang
Special to The Sandspur

Anyone who wonders why the sky looks blue, who the first woman in the Senate was, or what causes earthquakes can now find answers to these and countless other questions easily with Britannica Online, a new electronic information service now available to all students, faculty, and staff of Rollins College.

Delivered to campus computers via the Internet's World Wide Web, Britannica Online provides fast electronic access to text and illustrations from Encyclopedia Britannica's vast 44-million-word database. It also features thousands of direct hypertext links from Britannica articles to related sources of information on the Internet, aimed at making it easier for researchers to find more information on their topics.

Britannica Online allows users to find information

easily by typing in ordinary questions such as "What causes earthquakes?" or "What is theory of comparative advantage?" The user receives a list of articles ranked according to their relevance to the query; the articles most likely to contain the answer appear at the head of the list.

"We're thrilled to have Britannica Online on campus," said Dr. George Grant, Director of Olin Library. "It will make a great reference source available to many people at once, not only through the library but all over campus."

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Opinions

For Generation X: Fight For Your Rights

Mairi Beautyman
Opinions Editor

Hey, freakshows.
Are you a little nutty?

One apple short from
a fruit cake?

One bingo chip away
from the granny supreme?

This is a call to all
those closet weirdos attending
Jolly Rolly Colly. Don't be
afraid! Wear those orange and
purple polka-dotted knee-
highs! Expose those triple
pierced navels and lime-green
painted toes!

Rejection is the worst
that could happen—and you
don't need those sorry cats
anyway.

But, now that you are
all decorated in the latest
Generation-X fashion brigade
extravaganza, decked-out with
expressionistic individuality
from head to foot, now what
do you do?

Are We To Blame?

Chris Hautala
Sandspur Staff

Our generation, often
labeled lazy, apathetic, and
unpatriotic by older Americans
has a legitimate claim to being
the most maligned and
disadvantaged generation in
United States history. Unfounded
pessimism, you say? The sad
legacy our predecessors saddled
us with may affect our children
and even our grandchildren.

Here is a list of
sobering facts - read them at
your own risk. A teenager in
1990 was less likely to die of
an accident, a cardiovascular
disease, or pneumonia than his
or her peer in 1960, but more
than twice as likely to die by
suicide or homicide. Since the
first members of our
generation were born (1961),
America has experienced a
560% increase in violent
crime, a 400% increase in birth
rates due to unwed mothers, a
tripling in teenage suicides,
and a drop of almost 80 points
in mean SAT scores. The
median wage for an 18-24 year
old man dropped nearly 20%
during the 1980's - and it
continues to decline. In 1987,
the U.S. released 1.2 million
tons of toxic chemicals into
our atmosphere, 670,000 tons
into our soil, and 250,000 tons
in our water. In 1993, AIDS
was the top killer of young
adults in 64 cities and five
states. In addition, the number
of people with AIDS
worldwide is expected to go
from 14 million to 30 million
by the year 2000. Only 2.8%
of German children live in
poverty. Over 20% of
American kids do. There are

Hmmm....
I think this is where
the problem arises. My
generation, (and I could probably
include myself in this gener-
alization) has a huge problem
with individuality. We think
that before all else, we need to
shout to the world, scream to
the universe the uniqueness of
our poor repressed and dishev-
eled souls. But, we don't know
how to do this.

So what do we turn
to? Childhood memories of
Halloween. How did you tell
people you were a scary witch?
You dressed up as a scary
witch with the big pointed hat
and snarly gray wig. How did
you tell people you were a
blood-sucking vampire? You
dressed up as a blood sucking
vampire, with the blood-suck-
ing fangs, and mint-tasting
blood that oozed out of your
terrifying mouth. How do you
tell people you are burdened

more homeless people (3
million or more) in the United
States than in all of Europe.
Nearly one in three college
graduates between 1990 and
2005 is expected to take a job
that doesn't require a college
degree, up from one in ten in
the 1960's. From 1971 to
1988, only 50% of all eligible
voters turned out on election
day - the worst record of any
major democracy. Today's 63-
year-old will get back roughly
200 dollars for every 100 he
or she paid into Social
Security. Today's 25-year-old
will lose over 100 dollars for
every 450 paid into Social
Security. The average cost for
attending a private four-year
college in 1990 has more than
doubled from 1965. The U.S.
spends nearly a trillion dollars
annually on health care, yet
nearly 75 million American are
either underinsured or
completely uninsured. Both
Canada and Germany spend 30
to 40% less on health care per
capita, and both provide
universal health care.

America's rapid
deterioration cannot be blamed
on the young; we weren't even
there. Rather it's our parents
and grandparents whose poor
choices contributed to today's
dismal national situation.
Legendary journalist John
Chancellor called us "the most
invisible and possibly the most
mistreated generation in
American history." Are we a
generation of complaining
brats, or are we victims on such
a large scale that our every
endeavor is hampered by the
conditions our ancestors
placed us in? I say let the facts
speak for themselves.

by the older generations, flat-
tened to a meaningless blob of
existential-minded goo? You
dress up as a freak.

And, it is FUN to
dress up as a freak. Hallow-
een everyday!

But...

In the process of res-
urrecting, or discovering, oh,
your pathetically shrunken
example of human identity,
you forget the goal of the ex-
periment. You get caught up
in the Halloween thing—the
freak show thing—and the
part about identity slips away,

leaving you just another blood-
sucking vampire, alone in an
overwhelming crowd of identi-
cal blood-sucking vampires.

So, what I'm trying to
say is this: go all out! Dress up
like a freak if you want—or
don't step out of the polo out-
let. It doesn't matter. What
matters is the internal chemis-
try, the innermost monopoly
game. You can put up as many
houses if you want, as many
hotels as you please to decorate
the board, but what does it mat-
ter if you aren't really rolling the
dice? What does it matter if it

is just your external appear-
ance that defines you as an in-
dividual?

Fight for your indi-
viduality, fight for your expres-
sion, but don't cop out with the
attitude: if I look like an indi-
vidual, I must BE an indi-
vidual. Because, it's just not
true. You must sound like an
individual, express like an in-
dividual, and THINK like an
individual first. Only then can
you become the proud lone
wicked witch amongst the
bloodsucking vampires.

More Dial-up Lines Needed

Kim Hanisak
Editor-in-Chief

I'm sure I'm not the
only one to come to this
conclusion. I'm sure
somewhere out there there
must be someone as annoyed
as I am. Ok, well maybe not
AS annoyed, but at least
somewhat bothered.

Imagine if you will,
you are in your room and
instead of walking to one of
the computer labs to check
your e-mail you decide to try
it in the comfort of your own
room. Big mistake! You
dial... agh... agh... agh... agh.
Darn! Busy signal. You try
again. Agh... agh... agh... agh.
Busy again. You continue to
try and try to connect to the
Vax but to no avail. Finally,
some one hour later, you
finally connect. Phew... but
that is just the beginning of
the aggravations. Once
logged on, you find that the
system is running extremely
slow. You, of course, are not

the only person on the system
and therefor, due to the heavy
traffic, the system performs
slower. No big deal, right?
Wrong! It can take up to a
minute just to be able to get to
the mail screen, let alone be able
to actually pull up your new mail
messages to read.

So what's wrong? Why
is there such a problem? Rollins
has a student population of
roughly 1450 students. Place on
top of that the staff and faculty,
and the total population of
Rollins exceeds 1600. For those
1600 people, there are only
seven outside lines from which
you can dial into from outside
of the computer labs. Yes, you
read it correctly, seven lines for
1600 people. Does that seem to
make any sense? How can it be
expected to ever get online with
chances that slim. Granted, not
everyone uses email, and not
everyone tries it from their room
or home. But, the ratio is
definitely against us.

In the two and a half
years that I have been here at

Rollins I have noticed things
to be getting worse. Why?
When freshmen, and any
students for that matter, wanted
e-mail accounts they had to fill
out forms. Now, however, all
freshmen are automatically
given them upon enrollment
into Rollins. Professors are
emphasizing the practicality of
e-mail and requiring such
usage. With this new influx of
users, the computer service
center needs to update it's
services to those who choose
not to go to either Bush or
Cornell computer labs. Why
should we be punished for
using our own computers
rather than the one's provided
for by Rollins.

Yes, I know that the
wiring of the dorms will solve
this problem, but until then, the
aggravation and anxiety that
will occur will become
unbearable. A word of
warning, don't attempt e-mail
at home. It's more frustrating
that it's worth!

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I am writing-in
hopes of clarifying two
aspects of the information
presented in the article
entitled "Rollins A Part of
Division I?" which
appeared in the September
26, 1996 edition of your
paper.

Within the article,
Johnny Croskey quoted
Rollins Athletic Director
Dr. Phil Roach as saying
that Rollins had previously
investigated moving from
Division III to Division II.
As I am sure most Rollins
athletic fans are already
aware, Rollins is actually
already a Division II school
and several years ago
investigated moving to the
Division III level, where no
scholarships are offered.
I'm sure the numerical
switch was an honest
mistake by Mr. Croskey, but

one that nonetheless should be
clarified.

The other point I
wanted to bring up is in regards
to Mr. Croskey's statement that
"Rollins must also adjust its
academic requirements, which
according to Roach, are already
close to the standards of
Division I schools." What Dr.
Roach was trying to express is
that the academic standards at
Rollins are already much
stronger than the requirements at
the Division II level, and
actually are in many ways a
closer fit to the higher academic
standards now imposed on
Division I schools. Because
Rollins is a school that takes
great pride in the academic
success of the student-athlete
(the average GPA for all Rollins
athletes last semester was
2.944), the college already has
academic standards that would
allow it to be come certified as a
Division I institution.

It was wonderful to
see articles on the Rollins
athletic teams, as well as the
two articles on the front page,
in the September 26 edition
of your paper. As the primary
media outlet of a campus in
which more than 20% of the
undergraduate students
participate in intercollegiate
athletic and many more
compete in intramurals, I
think it is vital that out
athletic teams continue to
receive coverage in your
paper. I would like to thank
you, Mr. Croskey, and the rest
of your staff for you in
interest in athletics and look
for a big year not only from
the Tar teams, but also from
The Sandspur.

- Dean Hybl
Sports Information
Director

Editor's Note -
Thanks! Keep posted for
weekly sports updates!

Opinions

Coming to Terms: Choosing a Better Way

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

"Things go better with God." Has anyone used this slogan yet, adapting it from Coca-Cola? If not, they ought to, because it makes a strong argument for belief, the strongest I know.

If the truth of this declaration—that belief in God makes your life better—can be demonstrated, who would not want to believe? And if "things" in general—the way of the world—were improved by our believing in God, then so much the more compelling is the case for belief.

So, do things go better, both personally and generally, when one believes rather than disbelieves in God? That is an empirical question, the answers to which should somehow be testable. But short of setting up experiments at this point, let me casually and tentatively reflect on experience that comes immediately to mind, by way of scouting the territory that might be scrutinized more scientifically later on.

Do things go better with God than without God? What are the palpable and practical consequences in a

person's life from feeling assured of the existence of God? I suppose this depends on how one conceives of God, so let us define God in certain familar ways. Let us say that to believe in God means believing in God means believing.

* that the universe expresses and embodies intelligent, purposeful, and benign design
* that we human beings are the most advanced creatures so far produced on this planet and that our evolution into self-conscious intelligence here reveals how divine purpose unfolds through time

* that ours is not the only advanced intelligence expressing itself in the universe, but that incorporeal forms of intelligence exist and affect us

* that our own individual intelligence exists apart from our corporeal manifestation and may be called our "soul" or "spirit" and as such exists before and after our current incarnation

* that while earthly existence typically brings pain and misery to us and other creatures, nonetheless divine intelligence is benignly providential and works always for the benefit of our souls, teaching them to grow and

fulfill themselves in ways that only faith can comprehend

* that the ultimate if sometimes inscrutable loving goodness of God toward all creatures shows us how to live, teaching our souls to choose kindness, caring, and compassion for ourselves and all others as the Way of God and therefore as our way

* that the fact so few of us walk steadily along the Way of God shows only that we are free to choose that rightful path or to stray from it, and that we humans are graced with the freedom to find our own way to godliness in our time, even though we are therefore liable to error if we choose wrongly

* that in the end there is only one end for human souls, which is to discover and freely choose God's loving Way of kindness, care, and compassion, even for the least of God's creatures

* that the rewards of going God's Way are self-evident once experienced, since loving and trusting are sweet, while hating and fearing are bitter; since forgiving and accepting are warm, while judging and rejecting are cold; and thus we feel instinctively the goodness of the Way of God.

As a way of going through life, then, do things not go better believing in such a God rather than believing in a

mechanistic universe that accidentally produced human beings who endure their terminal lifetimes of transient delight and certain sufferings, who know meaning only of their own making, assured of no ultimate principle of love and goodness, often living a Hobbsian life—"solitary, nasty, brutish, and short"—unconsoled and desperate?

Which is the better way? I do not ask which is "true" for I do not think we can know a factual answer. The secular way may seem more reasonable, more evidential in a materialistic manner of reckoning, but the Way of God cannot be disproved, only ignored or rejected. The Way of God is a wonderful myth, neither fact nor fiction, but a scheme of meaning we may either endorse or deny, a way of experiencing our lives that makes a profound difference in how we live, for while proof of God's existence eludes us, proof of the benefits of believing in God's Way are manifest and manifold.

For many people, undeniably, things do go better with God. The comfort, courage, and capabilities they derive from their belief in God and their practice of God's Way are plain to see and sometimes dazzling, as in the case of saints and sages. Yet

secularists, too, can be courageous, kind and brilliant without acknowledging a "spiritual" and "eternal" dimension or seeing "Providential purpose" implicit in the workings of the cosmos. Their existential myth is different, eschewing essences and metaphysics, and fixing only on what sense and reason grasp.

The choice of myths is ours, and I believe the choice should be made individually and pragmatically on the basis of deciding how one's life and the world will go better. This is no small decision but rather an ultimate decision since each of us must determine what life and what way is best—which way leads to the greatest meaning and fulfillment in the world.

Although I admire the stringent, scrupulous, go-it-alone, live-here-and-now fortitude of the secularists, and I acknowledge the happiness and magnanimity of an atheist like Bertrand Russell, I am more drawn to the Providential myth for the imagination and emotion that it stirs, for the possibility of wonders beyond narrow reason that it excites, and for the hope it encourages that things will indeed go better God's Way.

Please send us your opinion. We want to hear from you. Send your Letters to the Editor, Box 2742 or drop them off at *The Sandspur* office, third floor of Mills by Friday, 5pm.

Question of the Week:

Did you watch the Presidential Debates? Who do you think won?

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FIRST PERSON...Carla Mancia

Eric McKeeby
Vibes Editor

The transition from high school to college is often difficult. This hasn't been true in the case of Carla Mancia. In the past five weeks, Carla has glided into her position as a freshman at Rollins with grace and confidence.

Mancia, 18, currently serves in three high-powered positions in the Rollins political game. She is currently President Pro Tempore of the SGA Senate, Treasurer of the Rollins Residential Hall Association, and a member of the Campus Student Advisory Committee. "I want to have an impact on life and the conditions at Rollins," Carla comments.

A 1996 graduate from Melbourne Central Catholic High School in Melbourne, Florida, Carla worked as president of her school's National Honor Society chapter and was a member of the school's national award-winning dance team. Carla says that she was attracted to Rollins by "it's quality education and a strong sense of a community."

Only two weeks into her tenure at Rollins, Carla ran for SGA Senate in the McKean district. After being elected, she successfully applied for the position of SGA President and ran for President Pro Tempore of the Senate. "I ran for Senate so that I could help make positive improvements in the Rollins community," she shares.

As President Pro Tempore of the Senate, Carla is basically third in the line of command of SGA. Carla would hold the position of President if the seat and that of

vice-president were vacated.

Carla does not take her duties lightly, however; she has already outlined her missions for the year. Topping the list are planned improvements in the area of campus recycling and school spirit.

On recycling, Carla points out that "there needs to be a conscious effort on behalf of Rollins to help conserve the environment. It will prove beneficial to the environment and to the college."

Carla has distinct views on the issue of improving Rollins' school spirit as well. "I came to Rollins because of its sense of community. I do not want to see this bond vanish. The best way to prevent this deterioration is to improve its school spirit."

One issue that recently broke caught Carla's interest. Carla recently sat at the SGA town hall meeting which discussed the proposed changes to the campus' B.Y.O.B. policy. Carla could barely sit still, as she became impassioned on the issue. "I think that when the school reduces the number of drinks on campus that students will go off campus to drink, and the school will then be faced with DUIs and possibly deaths on their conscience," Carla remarked.

As President Pro Tempore of the senate, Carla will be working closely with SGA President Mark Shanoff and SGA Vice-President Holli Harben. Carla is very frank in regards to her feelings about the two. On Mark: "I love his taste in jewelry. We should go shopping." On Holli: "Holli's made me feel really welcome.

She is like a big sister to me."

In addition to her leadership roles on campus, Carla pursues a rigid academic education as well. She is among the sixty freshman members in the Honors Program, and she plans on majoring in psychology.

Carla enjoys her life at Rollins and looks forward to her continued involvement on campus. "I feel like I've been here longer because I am so involved. I feel that I really fit in here because of my involvement. It encourages me to continue my efforts to be a leader when I see so many involved at Rollins."



Student in the spotlight, Carla Mancia.

FAST FACTS

Name: Carla Mancia

Hometown: Melbourne, Florida

Class: 2000

Major: Psychology

Campus Involvement: President ProTemp of SGA Senate, RHA Treasurer, Student Advisory Committee Member

Role Model: Maya Angelou

Motto on Life: "Don't just stand there, make a difference."

What she thinks of her roommate, Jill Mitchell:

"Jill's 'the bomb'. We get along great."

Favorite Food: Anything Japanese

Favorite T.V. Show: Seinfeld

Favorite Color: Pink

Music she listens to: Anything from the '80s

Book she'd most likely read again: Language of the Goldfish, by Zibby O'Neal

Favorite Movie: "Man on the Moon"

Class she likes the most: Aerobics with Gale

Favorite Quote: "The only way to have a friend is to be one." Ralph Waldo Emerson

You can reach her at: Telephone extension 2981 or Campus Box #1755

SOUND BITES...Porno for Pyros: Good God's Urge

Neus Mari
Sandspur Music Critic

Good down-home music... nah, just kidding. Porno for Pyros' latest album, Good God's Urge, doesn't have the Jane's Addiction sounds, but it is still one of Perry Farrell's latest projects. Farrell, who left the group he fronted (Jane's Addiction) several years ago, now leads Porno for Pyros. After leaving Jane's Addiction and recovering himself from an addiction to heroin, Farrell is back and reformed, as is evident in Good God's Urge.

The album delivers some of the qualities that Jane's Addiction fans loved. Farrell croons throughout in his usual melodious manner. Songs such as "Porpoise Head", "100 Ways", and "Bali Eyes", still show Farrell's creative ingenuity.

Good God's Urge isn't one of Farrell's greatest albums, because it is not Jane's Addiction.



Group: Porno for Pyros
Album: Good God's Urge

Available at Rollin's Bookstore for \$15.99

Key songs to hear: "Porpoise Head", "100 Ways", and "Bali Eyes"

Sound bites rating: ||||

Ratings Scale: I=Poor, II=Average, III=Good, IV=Great, V=The Best

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Movie Must-Sees

In the Theaters: 2 Days in the Valley

Good movies can usually be divided into two categories: those that have an emotional effect and leave you with a long-lasting impression, and those that are just plain entertaining. *2 Days in the Valley* belongs to the latter, a fun film that makes you feel definitely glad to have spent the money to watch. This film boasts a large, eclectic cast, including a particularly "nasty" James Spader and two (OK, three, including the Asian masseuse) very beautiful women with some rather malicious intent. The two hours takes you on the path of a lot of strangers who all connect into an intertwining relationship revolving around guns, murder, and hairpieces. Perhaps *2 Days in the Valley* offers us too cute an ending, but you really don't mind by that point: it was worth it.

Great Flicks to Rent: Amadeus

(Note - this section contains a randomly chosen "great" movie in which, perhaps, will become a regular addition to *The Sandspur*)

Another boring, educational look into the life of a great composer? Oh, allow me to differ. This film shows us Mozart (Tom Hulce) as a young and goofy genius with an... interesting laugh. It is an insight into a possibility of his death, told to us by the court composer Salieri (played by the Oscar winning F. Murray Abraham) who has been driven mad with envy, and who perhaps has sent Mozart to his grave. I need not describe the complete excellence of the music in this film; that is a given. Forman's richly crafted film is to be seen for fun, for its beauty, and, as Ebert has said, perhaps also to answer the question, "whether we can learn to be grateful for the happiness of others." So, hey, check it out, and if you've seen it already, see it again.

- Mark Richfield
Sandspur Movie Critic

Dear Foxy

Dear Foxy,

I'm a freshman girl at Rollins. I've been going out with an upperclassman for two months and he wants to sleep with me. I am a virgin and would like to save my virginity for my wedding night, but he doesn't understand. He said that if I don't make a decision soon, he will leave me. What should I do?

- Concerned Freshman

Dear Concerned Freshman,

Your boyfriend sounds like the typical male; all he wants is sex. If he truly cared about you, he would understand your feelings and respect your decision not to sleep with him. If he doesn't respect you, he's not worth it. There are tons of fish in the sea. One day, you'll make the right catch.

- Foxy

Dear Foxy,

I'm on a sports team at Rollins in the locker room I noticed that other guys were shall I say "larger" than I was. Should I be concerned?

- Wandering Eye

Dear Wandering Eye,

God creates us all differently, so I wouldn't worry. However, I do wonder why you are looking at other men. Have you ever questioned your sexual orientation? It's nothing to be ashamed of, but you should definitely think about it.

Dear Foxy,

After this past week's display of Greek unity, I have decided that I really want to be Greek. How do I know if this is the right decision for me? Will I fall into the trap of changing who I am? What if I join and find out that it's not what I thought it would be?

- Greek Wanna Be

Dear Greek Wanna Be,

The only way you can know if it's right for you is to give it a try. There are 12 different greek organizations on campus, so there's plenty of options to choose from. Go out there and give it a shot. What have you got to lose?

- Foxy

Send your questions to Foxy to *The Sandspur* at Box 2742 or e-mail at Sandspur@Rollins.Edu

The Sandspur Astrologer: Your Guide to the Horoscopes

Every week's horoscope is governed by various moon placements. When the moon falls in a particular sign, such as Virgo, Libra, or Aries, that sign's characteristic affects each individual horoscope.

This week, the moon falls in Libra, October 10-12, Scorpio on the 13th and 14th, and Sagittarius on the 15th and 16th. The first part of the week emphasizes partnerships, outlooks on the world, and dependency on others. Death and picking up the pieces of a bad situation is highlighted throughout the moon placement in Scorpio. Lastly, Sagittarius will stress higher learning, acceptance, positive energy, enthusiasm, and dedication to a cause.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - With such a strong fiery attitude, it is a wonder you've been so dependent on your partner lately. Put an end to this behavior and get enthusiastic about **you** for a change. Doing things solo is fun and a great way to meet new people.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - You're in love and everything seems wonderful. Snap out of it - the target of your affection should not be the target of all of your energy as well. Focus some of your attention on an interesting new club on campus or on a friend who needs some help. Whatever your new activity may be, it will show the person of your dreams you have other things to do than daydream about love.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) - An argument with a friend gets you down. The harsh reality is that no matter how great of a communicator Gemini is, you just won't be able to get through this time. The good news is, you're also a great adaptor to new

situations - so pick up the pieces and move on to a bigger and brighter future.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) - I know... I know... you love your friends to death and the way you show it is by spending every waking second with them. Unfortunately, your friendliness may seem more like possessiveness. It can be a big turnoff, so take some time off from your old pals. A break from the situation will help them value your friendship more.

Leo (July 23 - August 22) - Spending quality time with your friends is always important, but too much of it can cause you to neglect some important issues. First off, don't forget why you're at college. The latter part of the week stresses higher education, so take advantage of the moon placement and catch up on some homework. Your significant other has felt left out. Your better half has been expecting some attention lately and hasn't been receiving, so you better come to the rescue before someone else does.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22) - Just when you thought times couldn't get any tougher, you see the light at the end of the tunnel. This miracle changes your previous outlook, leaving you seeing an intrinsically good world. Share this positive energy with a friend.

Libra (September 23 - October 22) - All of your ambitions are realized this week and everything works out as you planned. Because of the current moon placement in Libra, you're in your proper element in the early part of the week. Your personal strengths are highlighted, allowing your activities to run like clockwork.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21) - Your dependency on others causes problems when a close friend doesn't live up to certain standards. But, when you reach the bottom of the abyss, the darkness will enable you to rediscover your true self. This reevaluation will shine a light of opportunity - jump at it.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21) - The latter part of the week will present many chances for you to get involved. Your enthusiasm will inspire others and together you'll overcome obstacles and attain new heights.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19) - Usually you are self-motivated and independent, but now is the time to lean on your friends. Sharing your problems with others helps you get through them and also make friendships stronger. Your situation won't seem so difficult when you realize you don't have to do it alone.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 28) - You have accomplished a lot academically lately. With Libra's characteristics highlighted in the beginning of the week, take advantage of your sharp social skills. You attract friends and lovers like bees to honey. It might be time to get rid of the old lover who doesn't appreciate the caring you.

Pisces (February 19 - March 20) - Put your guard up this week. Falling in love with the good in people could lead you to ignore the bad - your peril. Beware if someone appears too perfect. You don't want to get hurt.

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NOTES FROM THE BAG

Human Interaction at Rollins

Anonymous
Sandspur Attitude Critic

You know, I thought that we had advanced further than this in our lives. Charles Darwin is a joke! Mankind is reverting in a sickened, perverse, cruel way. It seems the older we become, nothing happens. Nothing that matters. Or does it? Do we really take care of our brothers and sisters? Everything, everything is a sideshow, waiting to be lynched. I think that in earlier times men and women put forth more effort into their communities. Think about it: when you ask someone how they're doing on your way to class, do you really give a rat's ass? All these formalities, these traditions. Do you really mean what you say, what you do... or do you just wait, wait to care about the people in your life, old, or new? Do you respect people and trust them immediately when you meet them, or do you wait for them to earn it for you? I believe you should always respect and trust those around you until they prove otherwise. But, if you don't, let me ask you a question. Who the hell are you in your own little, self-righteous, ass-kicking, back-stabbing world to judge others? I believe only God can be trusted with that decision.

Why do people f---k with you in your everyday life? You know who

they are: your teacher, your "friend," your lover. Why even bother? Why waste my time? Why f---k with me? Everyone thinks they've got the other figured out. Cat and Mouse. Doesn't matter what its for: drugs, sex, money, convenience, control. Sometimes I think a lot. Don't you? Don't you even wonder what it would be like to get revenge? I think that it is the most natural of human emotions. We are animals, sweetie—sorry if that shakes your Utopia. Revenge is so animalistic, sexy, unexpected, very, very true. Truer sometimes that the things we believe, like when you say you'll do something, pay a bill, stop smoking, or that you're in love with that pig who drags her teeth. I think about how I'm going to do it, where I'm going to do it, how; my favorite is your classic seduction...

Do you ever do it? I mean, really do it? Sometimes, like the time when I pissed in my stepfather's scotch, broke a nose, you know the usual. But would you ever let your actions reflect your rawest emotions? If you're CRAZY, maybe! But, is it worth it? No. So remember, no matter how good you know it would feel to eliminate that worthless sac of crap in your life, don't do it. Their sorry ass just isn't worth it.

PEACE - NFTB

THE ROLLINS' RUMOR MILL

• What's the deal with all the fugitives at Rollins? I mean, first we had this staff member staff who was growing pot, and now we hear that a Rollins student may be facing attempted murder charges. If you missed this hot little rumor, then let me go into details. It has been said that three male individuals—some of whom attended Rollins—got really trashed on a recent night. Well, the three goons decided

to take a stroll to our lovely Lake Virginia. When they arrived at the shore, they found a nice motor boat at the boathouse. The three amigos then decided to take the motor boat out for a run. The took a nice little jaunt around the lake and through a canal and traveled through several connecting lakes. Their journey came to a temporary pause when they saw a jet ski on the shore. The three musketeers went to unchain the

jet ski, when the son of the owner of the recreational vehicle overheard a rattling of a chain. He attempted to run off the evil Rollins' students. Well, one brave soul decided that he would solve the problem by swinging an oar at the son of the owner of the jet ski. And, what do you know? There just happened to be a cute little oar in the motor boat that they stole. So then, the son of the owner of the jet ski got a few nice whacks on the side of his head by the Rollins students. In fear of having their plot foiled, the three cavorers took off in the stolen motor boat. After being hit in the head, the son of the owner of the jet ski hopped on the jet ski and chased the goons around the lake. But the poor soul on the jet ski faced tragedy when the jet ski ran out of gas and he was stuck in the middle of the

lake. Oh no, the three trashed guys decided to come after him and try to chop him up with the engine of the motor boat. But, this is just what a little birdie told us.

• We hear that many members of the cross-country team are upset with a certain coach after he dismissed approximately one-third of the team for missing one practice. Some say that this coach has gone a little cookoo, but we hope that this isn't true. We wouldn't want insanity to hit such a nice guy.

• What was the deal with Greek week? It should have been called "Geek Week." Am I the only one who found the week to be exactly like every other week at Rollins? One Sandspur photographer could not find any events of which to take photos. Note to SGA VP Holly Harben—make Big Wednesday more than a

night at the Croc Club next time. Note to SGA President Mark Shanoff—everyone knows that you like to be seen everywhere so, why couldn't we find you during Greek Week? Note to The ACE Committee—if it rains on Friday, please let us know where you are moving your events. We searched for an hour for a reggae concert that was moved to the DownUnder.

• Oh, speaking of SGA President Mark Shanoff. We hear that we aren't the only ones ticked off at him. Several disgruntled students have already expressed interest in running for SGA President for the 97-98 school year. Their reason: they can't stand Mark and they say that he has made a mockery out of the school and SGA this year. Keep your chin up Mark—it's only October.

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AFRICANAFEST Thru 10/25 Florida Cathedral Choirs @ St. James Cathedral, 4 pm The Pirates of Penzance, Central Florida Lyric Opera Gospel festival & reception @ Knowles Chapel, 5:30 pm Fascinating Rhythm @ Keene Hall, 4 pm	JAWBOX @ Sapphire Supper Club Women's Soccer vs. Mars Hill College, 3:30 pm Africanafest Keynote Address, Horace Boyer @ Hauck Auditorium, 7 pm	Music at Midday @ Keene Hall, 12:30 St. David's Cathedral Choir from Wales @ Cathedral Church of St. Luke, 8 pm 80's Night @ Renaissance	Volleyball vs. Florida Southern, 7:30 pm DAVE ALVIN @ Sapphire Supper Club Dann Yankees @ Winter Park High School, Thru 10/27 Wacky Wednesday @ Border Cantina	RAW B JAE & THE ALL U CAN EAT HORNS @ Sapphire FOUR TOPS & FRANKIE VALLI & THE FOUR SEASONS @ King Center, Melbourne Rollins Brass Ensemble @ Knowles Chapel, 7:30 Phi Mu / C.A.C. Halloween Bash @ Cheek to Cheek, 8pm-2am Africanafest, Joe Clark on Education Reform @ Knowles Chapel 12:30 pm	UGLY AMERICANS @ Embassy HUNAB KU QUARTET @ Go Lounge SLAB @ Johnny's Rockin' Bistro BIG SANDY & FLYRITE BOYS @ Sapphire MERIAN JOY RING @ Yab Yum Africanafest, Black Man Rising theater production, @ Bush Auditorium Men's Soccer vs. Francis Marion University, 7 pm	BIG SANDY & FLYRITE BOYS @ Sapphire HUNAB KU QUARTET @ Go Lounge TIN ANGEL @ Java Jabbers KNIGHTS BY DAY & THINK TANK @ Johnny's Rockin' Bistro LIQUID CRUNCH TOWER @ Yab Yum Halloween Howl Africanafest Open Bazaar @ Mary Jean Plaza Men's Soccer vs. Northwood University

Group Speak

College Republicans

Chris Hautala
Sandspur Staff

The College Republicans, a GOP sponsored organization with chapters on a multitude of campuses nationwide, has restarted at Rollins for the 1996-97 school year. Led by newly elected President Paul Schick, the officially sanctioned club aims to get Republican students involved in both local and national politics. Some planned club activities include getting out and informing Rollins students about the

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity would like to welcome their new pledge Marisa Kinsey to their sisterhood. Additionally, the sisters would like to extend congratulations to all of the Greeks who were recognized during last week's Greek Week. Specifically, they would like to congratulate Michelle Cicak and Nicholas Berens on being named Greek Woman and Man of the Year and Alpha Tau Omega for being recognized for scholarship. Phi Mu would like to invite all of Rollins to their car wash on October 19 at McDonald's on 17-92 from 11-3. All proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network. Finally, Phi Mu would like to extend a warm invitation to all to attend the Phi Mu/CAC Halloween Bash being held on October 24 from 8pm - 2am at Check 2 Check. "Come as anything but yourself!"

Dole/Kemp ticket, supporting local Republican politicians, and publishing a newsletter. Various guest speakers were also invited to campus, ranging from area rightwinger Bill McCollum to vice presidential hopeful Jack Kemp. Schick, a politics major, is confident in Bob Dole's ability to win the upcoming presidential election. He wants to dispel the popular notions that all young people are liberal and that Republicans are crooks. Schick feels that President Clinton doesn't stand for anything, and stated, "We've seen four years of Bush and four years of Clinton; people can't decide which party best represents them."



Congratulations are in order for the newly selected Greek Man and Woman of the Year: Nicholas Berens (X-Club) and Michelle Cicak (Kappa Delta). The two Greeks were recognized for their leadership and service to their greek organization as well as to Rollins.

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Sports

Men's Soccer Team Delivers Shut-Out

Natalie Cuartelon
Sandspur Staff

Heavy sheets of rain, nor the New York Institute of Technology men's soccer team could stop the Rollins' men's soccer team from dominating Sandspur field on Friday night. Loyal fans sat in monsoon like conditions to watch the Tars play their first shutout game under senior goalkeeper Charlie Hutchinson. Hutchinson had four saves in the game. The team was lead by senior John Smith, who scored two goals. Senior Tony Lawlor

also contributed to the three goals scored by the Tars. This brings the team leading total to 29 points for the season. The men's soccer team had gotten off to a slow start, but the team is working hard to make up for the first few losses. "We've lost a lot of games we should have won, but we're getting better at working as a team," said freshman Peter Hitchen. The win against New York Institute of Technology brings the men's soccer team season record to 3-3-1. The Tars play Tennessee Wesleyan at Sandspur field on October 12th. Come watch the men shut out another game!

Men's Intramural Standings

As of October 4 the standings were as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Mabons	4	0
Sig Ep	3	0
TKE	3	1
Chi Psi	3	1
ATO	2	2
Phi Delt	1	2
Crummer	1	2
Bears	0	3
X Club	0	3
Pugsley	0	4

Women's Golf

Third of 15 at Lady Sunshine Invitational

Led by the solid play of Shruti Khanna, the Rollins women's golf team finished third overall in the Lady Sunshine Invitational at Ormond Beach. The Tars shot identical rounds of 306 to finish 13 shots behind first place Lynn University. Rollins was tied for second after the opening round, but Florida International forged ahead with a 302 on the second day to finish four strokes ahead of the Tars.

Khanna placed third overall with a two day score of 148. She posted identical rounds of 74 to finish six strokes behind the first place medalist. Jenny Tollette posted a two day total of 152 to place in a tie for 10th place. Kathy Cypherd finished in a tie for 14th position with a two day score of 153, including a round of 74 on the second day.

Men's Golf

Tied for 1st of 18 at Navy Fall Classic

In their first action of the Fall season, the men's golf team displayed mid-season form as they tied for first place in the Navy Fall Classic in Annapolis, Maryland. The Tars shot an opening team round 289 to take a three stroke lead over the host Naval Academy after the first day. The Midshipman made up the three strokes on the second day as they shot a 298 while the Tars finished with a round of 301. The 590 total placed the two squads six strokes ahead of third place Princeton.

Junior Fredrik led the squad and finished tied for second among the 90 golfers in the field with a two day total of 144. Nilsson opened the event with an even par round of 71 and followed that up with a round of 73 to finish four shots behind the tournament medalist.

Senior Daniel Hall was tied for first place after shooting a one-under par 70 on the opening day, but he posted a 75 on the second day to finish in fourth position with a two day score of 145. Junior Carter Lamberson placed seventh in the field with a two day score of 147.

Water Skiing

1st overall; 1st Women's Division, 2nd Men's Division

The Rollins women finished in first place for the third consecutive week while the men's team finished in a tie with UCF for first place. The two squads combined to earn first place overall for the third straight week.

With a jump of 164 feet, senior Matt May broke by a single foot the Rollins school jump record of 163 set in 1985 by Mike Morgan. Gary Bosses also established a personal best with a jump of 136. Kreg Llewellyn finished first overall in both the trick and slalom categories.

On the women's side, junior standout Rhoni Barton completed her tuneup for nationals with another strong performance. She finished first in the slalom, jump and trick categories. Allie Scott and Sabine Schmitt both set new personal best jump marks to help the women's squad.

The team will look to improve on their third place finish from the national championships a year ago when they compete in the national collegiate championship this weekend, October 10-12 in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Women's Volleyball

Current Record: 6-9 overall, 0-3 SSC

In another busy week of Rollins volleyball that saw senior Carrie Jetchick set the new career digs mark, the Tars rebounded from a conference loss to the University of Tampa with two wins against from a conference loss to the University of Tampa with two wins against difficult competition at the Armstrong State Tournament in Savannah, Georgia.

Tampa entered the fieldhouse ranked first in the conference and showed why, winning over a resilient Rollins team 15-12, 15-6, 15-10.

In the first match of the tournament over the weekend, the Tars were greeted rudely by the hosts in a three game loss to Armstrong State. In the match, Jetchick led the team with 15 digs, which tied her with former teammate Daniela Brenha (1992-95) in career digs 1,175. It didn't take long for her to achieve the record breaking dig in the next match as Rollins rolled to a four game victory over Elon. Senior Jennifer Maloney helped lead the way with 45 assists and 17 digs in the win.

In the first match of the second day of the tournament, Maloney gave way to freshman Jill Henderson who came off the bench to spark the Tars to a four game victory over the University of South Carolina at Aiken. The weekend finale for Rollins had the Tars up against stiff competition in Presbyterian College (15-2). The Tars hung tough, forcing a fifth game in the match, but bowed out 15-8 in what was the ninth game the squad played that day. Maloney had her second 40-plus assist match of the tournament with 46.

Freshman again played a significant role for Rollins as a pair of standouts helped lead the Tars attack. Allison Hirschy and Sarah Hurguy provided a balanced offense for the squad with 62 and 61 kills respectively, in the tournament. Another freshman, Bobbi Souter saw her first action in over a week after sitting out with a kidney infection. After not practicing all week and not planning on playing in the tournament, Souter changed into a uniform in the middle of the first game against Armstrong State and played in every match the rest of the weekend. Her defensive intensity did not take long to reassert itself as she recorded 37 digs in 14 games played.

Women's Tennis

Senior Christie LeMieux reached the quarterfinals in both singles and doubles to lead the Rollins contingent at the Rolex Regional Tournament in Jacksonville. Rebecca Spears and Windy Dees each reached the round of 16 in the tournament.

In doubles, the duos of LeMieux and Spears and Dees and Sabrina Maharaj each reached the quarterfinals before being defeated.



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