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The Completion of Project 2000

Megan Rowland
Special To The Sandspur

The class of 2000's Habitat for Humanity house, which is also known as Project 2000, began in August of 1996. It has finally been completed and the Fletcher family moved in this past Tuesday. This house is one of a kind for it was the first ever to be sponsored by a single entering freshman class here at Rollins. Each weekend fresh-

man students came to work on the project with their Rollins Conference Courses. Working together, the students did everything from clearing the land so that the cement foundation could be poured to forming the roof and the walls. Throughout the year various groups and individuals came out to lend a helping hand. Some of the most memorable volunteers were Rita Bornstein, the Base-

ball Team, Psychology Club and every fraternity and sorority on campus.

The Habitat house brought with it a new generation here at Rollins, a generation of students actively involved not only in Rollins, but also in the world around it. Rollins is known as a wealthy college and therefore we must promote awareness by exposing its students to different living condi-

tions. There is nothing wrong with having money as long as we are also willing to help others by giving back to the society what we take from it. So with the completion of Project 2000, we are working towards building a closer relationship between the college and the community with which we live. This can only be done by making sure we give back as much as we have received.

Hugh F. And Jeannette G. McKean Faculty Chair Established At Rollins College

Office Of Public Relations
Special To The Sandspur

An endowed faculty chair named for former Rollins College President Hugh F. McKean and his wife, Jeannette G. McKean, has been established at Rollins with a one million endowment from the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation, Rollins President Rita Bornstein has announced.

"Hugh and Jeannette held a lifelong faith in the importance of liberal arts," she said. "This chair is a fitting tribute both to the quality of Rollins' Faculty and to the enduring legacy of the McKean's-their intellectual curiosity and love of learning, and their enthusiasm for this college, its students and faculty. An endowed chair is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a faculty

member."

Bornstein named longtime Rollins philosophy Professor Hoyt L. Edge to fill the newly established chair.

The McKean Chair brings to eleven the total number of endowed chairs at Rollins, three of those established in the four years. Faculty chairs, considered an indicator of an institution's academic quality, provide enhanced research and scholarship opportunities.

Speaking on behalf of the Genius Foundation trustees, foundation President Harold Ward said, "We are pleased to be able to recognize Hugh and Jeannette's involvement with the college in this way. We are very pleased that Dr. Edge will be the first chair holder."

Edge, who joined the Rollins faculty in 1970, was selected "for his commitment

to teaching, his record of scholarship, and his service to the college," Bornstein said. "Hoyt is a much-loved and extraordinarily gifted educator who has devoted his life to this college."

Edge said he was particularly honored to be named to the chair donated by the McKean's, who were such longtime supporters of the college and an important part of its history.

"The study of philosophy is integral to a liberal arts education," he said, "and this gift will further strengthen the quality of the education we provide our students."

Nearly half the money raised during Rollins' current one hundred million comprehensive fund-raising campaign will go toward endowments to support faculty chairs, student scholarships fellowships and

support for academic centers and institutes, Bornstein said. A total of sixty-one million has been raised to date.

Jeannette McKean established the Genius Foundation in 1959 in memory of her mother, who was the daughter of one of Winter Park's founders and greatest benefactors, Charles Hosmer Morse. Hugh McKean, a 1930 Rollins graduate and art professor, was president of the college from 1951 to 1969, then chancellor, and chairman of the Rollins Board of Trustees, on which Mrs. McKean served for many years. The McKean's collection of paintings, pottery and art treasures from the estate of Louis Comfort Tiffany forms an important part of the Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art on North Park Avenue in Winter Park.

Awards Convocation To Be Held Soon

Scott Leonard
Special To The Sandspur

The annual Honors and Awards Convocation will be held Tuesday, May 13 at 4:30 in the Bush Auditorium. Join faculty, staff, and students as we present students with over 150 awards for outstanding achievement in their respective fields. Along with awards for academic achievement, students will receive recognition

for admission to honor societies, improvements in Greek life, and service to both campus and local communities. As always, the ceremony is open to all students, staff, and faculty. A buffet-style reception will immediately follow the ceremony, featuring John Offerly's world renowned sesame chicken tenders and ooooh sooo goood 7 layer Mexican dip! Hope to see you there!

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We are sad (actually a little overjoyed too) to announce that this will be the last issue of The Sandspur for the 1996-1997 school year. We'll see you bright and early next year!

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From Greeks to Shrieks! A 25th Anniversary Summer at Walt Disney World Resort

Press Release
Special To The Sandspur

The surprises keep coming as the 25th Anniversary celebration kicks into high gear this summer at Walt Disney World Resort with the hilarious "Hercules" parade at the Disney-MGM Studios, a hair-raising ride on the Test Track at EPCOT and the debut of the fanciful Coronado Springs Resort.

And there's more. Sports, movies, restaurants and spectacular fireworks every night in all three theme parks give guests a whole summer's worth of new things to do in the Vacation Kingdom.

Premiering June 27 at the Disney-MGM Studios, the Hercules "Zero to Hero" Victory Parade features the star of Disney's newest animated film, "Hercules", in a humorous celebration down Hollywood Boulevard. Parade commentators "Ridges Philbinylus" and "Appollonia Airheadnese" start the festivities as guests are transported to ancient Greece to witness a salute to "the greatest hero of the all time."

The engines rev at EPCOT, as the new Test Track, presented by General Motors, takes guests on the longest, fastest ride at the Walt Disney World Resort for a peek into the



Downhill Double Dipper at Disney's Blizzard Beach water park in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. has guest racing against each other, and the clock, as they slide 230 feet aboard inner tubes reaching 25 mph.

Photo Courtesy Of The Walt Disney Company

world of auto testing. Test Track riders spiral and snake through areas simulating Arctic cold and desert heat, then loop outside the pavilion where the ride zips up to 65 mph. Test

Track cranks into high gear later this summer.

A 50 foot high Mayan pyramid beckons guests to Disney's Coronado Springs Resort, a 1,967-room conven-

tion hotel with the largest ballroom in the Southeast. The rambling resort, opening late this summer, draws its inspiration from the grand haciendas and elegant mission cities of the Spanish Colonial era in Mexico. Four swimming pools, a food court, a fine-dining restaurant and a health club are among the amenities. Standard room rates range from \$114 to \$149; there are also 46 suites.

Disney's Wide World of Sports is in full swing all summer long, with thousands of athletes-children and adults, amateurs and professionals-participating in 44 events in 15 different sports, such as softball, tennis, power lifting and tae-kwon-do. The 200-acre complex is one of the most versatile sports facilities in the world, and can host some 32 sports in tournaments and festivals.

Disney's water parks offer sports of a different kind-sun-tanning and hurtling down some of the world's fastest speed slides. Blizzard Beach debuts the new Downhill Double Dipper, the world's only side-by-side racing slide. Typhoon Lagoon waits until the sun goes down to kick off its daily Beach Bash from 5:30-9:30p.m. June 16-August 17, with music and a DJ to keep the crowds dancing. And the River Country All-American Water Party from April 6-September 6 is family fun with Goofy, Chip 'n Dale, parades, picnics-even watermelon seed-spitting contests.

Expansion continues at Downtown Disney, with the AMC Theater growing from 10

to 24 screens and three new restaurants set for openings at the West Side. Bongos Cuban Cafe features the flavors and rhythms of Latin America. Wolfgang Puck Cafe will be the first Florida restaurant for Puck's innovative California cuisine. The House of Blues, a restaurant/live music venue, will contain a TV-production facility and radio broadcasting center along with New Orleans-inspired cuisine. At nearby Pleasure Island, VIBE live, the world's largest celebration of Black Music Month, is June 12-24, with more than 15 singers and groups taking part in the three day event sponsored by Vibe magazine and Pleasure Island. Rhythms and blues greets the O'Jays will perform and will be presented with the Vibe Living Legend Award.

All three theme parks cap the long summer days with a blast of fireworks-"Fantasy in the Sky" in the Magic Kingdom, "IllumiNations 25" at EPCOT and "Sorcery in the Sky" at Disney-MGM Studios. And for the Fourth of July, Disney pulls out all the stops, adding extra punch to the 1,700 shells that already explode every night across the Vacation Kingdom.

The 25th Anniversary celebration continues through December 31, with special "don't miss" attractions in the Magic Kingdom-including Cinderella's Castle, decked out in pink and white "icing" as the world's largest birthday cake, and the "remember the Magic Parade," filled with new floats and favorite Disney characters.



Photo Courtesy Of The Walt Disney Company

Walt Disney World guests are having a blast at the Magic Kingdom in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. as the vacation kingdom celebrates its 25th Anniversary, complete with nightly shows of illuminating SpectroMagic nighttime parade.

Fox Day '97

President Bornstein waits until May for this year's "Day of the Fox."

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

Finally, it arrived. Rumors were flying around campus weeks ago. When would Fox Day be? "Well, I heard from my roommate who overheard her advisor tell his friend on the phone that Rita would be out of town so it would have to be...." Yes, we all heard the rumors. But finally, on May 5, the much anticipated day became a reality. Thank goodness!

The bells rang bright and early at 6:20am, but many Rollins students were lining Mills lawn long before then. Cheers of joy and happiness rang through the rooms when students realized Fox Day was finally here. Following the presentation of the fox on Mills lawn, President Bornstein had donuts and orange juice waiting for all in her office, where she gave out the official Fox Day proclamation. New this year, ACE was on hand to present 200 lucky students with complimentary passes to Wet 'n Wild for the day.

Students spent their Fox Day in many different ways. Some traveled to beaches, others to state parks. Still more ventured to local attractions. Unfortunately for some, others spent Fox Day working on papers or studying for upcoming exams. Regardless of what students did during the day, most rejoined President Bornstein, faculty, and staff for the annual picnic on Mills lawn at 5:00pm. Fox Day '97 was a success! While most students would have liked it to have arrived earlier, all were happy to celebrate this wonderful and unique Rollins tradition last Monday. Long live the fox!



*Above:
Early risers on Fox Day celebrate
Fox Day with a smile. Being early
had its privileges: free Wet n'
Wild passes to the first 200
people.*

*Right:
Denny's was the popular place to
be early Fox Day morning.
Students show off their Fox Day
buttons while sharing a "carafe"
of premium Denny's OJ.*



It's About Time!

Rollins comes together for Fox Day picnic on Mills lawn.



The Fox Day picnic was a time for all of Rollins to relax and enjoy the best food Beans has had to offer all year. Guests could choose from a variety of foods including pasta salad, chicken, hamburgers, and cookies. Yummy!



Many students used Fox Day as an opportunity to go to the beach, soak up some sun, and get away from the hustle and bustle of Rollins life.

Right:

Freshmen Debbie Levy and Eric McKeeby are still in awe of the true essence behind Fox Day. "You mean we don't have to go to class today??? Now I know why I came to Rollins!"



Above:
Ericka Valenzuela and Tonia Warnecke load up on goodies at the picnic after spending the day at the beach.



What better way to enjoy the Fox Day picnic than relaxing out on Mills lawn?

Movie Review: Austin Powers

Marc Richfield
Sandspur Movie Critic

Currently, the theaters are filled with boring, stupid excuses for movies. We should be thankful that *Austin Powers* has stepped up and offered us something different, at least in the realm of comedies. *Austin Powers* is an original and hilarious comedy that promises a good time to most of its viewers.

Mike Myers is disgustingly funny as Austin Powers, as well as his co-character and nemesis, Dr. Evil. Myers is also credited with writing the script which he treats an awful lot like *Saturday Night Live* sketches, but which work nevertheless. *Austin Powers* is a

displaced British spy from the sixties who finds himself adapting to the nineties as he tries once again to defeat Dr. Evil. The lovely Elizabeth Hurley does an excellent job as Powers' assistant, Mrs. Kensington. One of the best run-on gags is the scene in which Powers and Kensington discreetly cover their nudity for the camera.

Austin Powers works wonderfully as a comedy simply because it is unique; not something we've seen a thousand times. I suppose it also helps that Mike Myers is funny as heck, for some reason which I don't suppose anyone can really explain. It's wild; it's groovy, and unfortunately, it's the best thing we got right now in the theaters.

Rollins Students Perform For Charity

Susan Prescott
Special To The Sandspur

Students from the Rollins College dance program will perform *Night of a Thousand Stars*, a benefit for the Hope and Help Center of Central Florida, on May 10, 1997 at the Radisson Twin Towers Hotel.

The Hope and Help Center of Central of Central Florida is an AIDS resource network that provides vital resources to HIV patients.

The students performing are sophomore Danielle D'Addessa, freshman Nichole Adams, and junior Nicole White.

Restaurant Review: The Spaghetti Factory

Matthew Masem III
Co-Editor-In-Chief

First, I'd like to inform you all that I went back to Jungle Jim's, but this time the Headhunter conquered not only me, but me and my girlfriend. After the gigantic appetizer, the burger was just too much for both of us. Oh well, one victory was enough.

This weekend, I had a hunger. I wasn't hungry for a burger — I was hungry for pasta. At home, I make myself a half-pound of pasta to eat, and it still isn't enough. Needless to say, when I go out, I find myself always wanting more. Who decided that a serving size was 4 ounces anyways? This hungry person wants AT LEAST 8 ounces, and a half-way decent sauce. Till now that was hard to find. Olive Garden will fill you up on salad and breadsticks, but not on pasta. Pannullo's will charge you and arm and a leg and leave you hungry. I wanted a place to fill me up and not empty my wallet.

So, I thought, where better to look in the phone book for a place to get some good pasta or spaghetti but under SPAGHETTI. I looked in the restaurant section, and found a place called the Spaghetti Factory. The Spaghetti Factory

(682-5656) is located near the corner of 434 and I-4 in a shopping center behind Pebbles. A little hole-in-the-wall, the Spaghetti Factory lived up to its name. I was served what I thought was a good half-pound of spaghetti in meat sauce for \$8.98. Meat sauce isn't all they have. They have close to a dozen types of sauces that can be served on linguine, angel hair, spaghetti, etc. And that is not even close to all. All those dishes were on the first page of the menu. The rest of the menu was filled with a ton of Italian dishes, from Chicken Marsala to Manicotti and Cannelloni.

All in all, I left The Spaghetti Factory with a full belly and a smile upon my face. If you don't believe me that they have some good food, believe the people that were sitting behind me. They were there from the moment I walked in till I'm sure a long time after I left. They knew everyone's name in the whole restaurant and had champagne with the cook at one point. I overheard them talking about how they go there almost all the time. Heck, they even knew a couple that walked in when I was leaving. So, take it from me and the weirdoes that eat there "all the time." Go to The Spaghetti Factory and leave feeling great.



Photo Courtesy Of New Line Cinema

Austin Powers (Mike Meyers) finds himself in a bind with a Fembot.

Much Ado About Nothing Features Non-majors

Susan Prescott
Special To The Sandspur

The upcoming production of *Much Ado About Nothing* at the Annie Russell Theatre on May 9th will prove to be the acting debut for four Rollins students who are not Theatre majors.

Lake Mary native Michael Deaver, captain of the Rollins soccer team and a senior Psychology major, will appear as Don Pedro, the Prince of Aragon who is back from the wars. Another senior

Psychology major, Andrew Ritchie, of Cape Cod plays Borachio, one of the villains of the piece. Both Mike and Andrew were prompted to audition by their friend Bill Brock who knew that the male characters in *Much Ado About Nothing* far outnumbered the available Theatre majors and thought recruitment of some non-majors would be imperative.

Playing "The Watch" are Scott Cairns and David O'Brien, both freshman and

members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Scott hails from Durban, South Africa, and enjoys surfing and water skiing. David is from Philadelphia and came to Rollins with an idea of playing baseball. David talked Scott into auditioning and says that neither of them knew what they were getting into. There's a lot of work involved, but with each rehearsal they are gaining confidence and becoming engulfed in another world...that of the play.

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Little Things

Holly Hammond
Special To The Sandspur

In a world where things move so fast — I barely have time to look at my watch sometimes — happiness seems to take a back seat to work. I walk swiftly through the appointments of my day and hardly notice the little things; but, life isn't so bad. There are so many good things: sometimes these good things are hard to find, but they are there.

Take my dog, for instance. He's fabulous. I look forward to going home to see him, and I keep a picture of him on my desk. I could get depressed: I could focus on how unfortunate it is that my dog cannot be with me while I'm at

school. However, my dog exists. He is part of my life, and I'm pretty lucky. A lot of people can't have pets.

I'm overwhelmed. There are so many other things to appreciate: like this amazing weather we've been having lately. Has spring ever been this beautiful? I don't think I've driven with my windows down — without air conditioning — since December. That's pretty cool. It saves gas, and in turn, saves me quite a bit of money. I'm surprised what those four-cylinder rice burners can do when the air's not on.

I am happy for the love I share with my family and friends, the things I have, and the general beauty of life and

existence. Sometimes, when my day is really getting me down, these things are the only reasons I'm able to stay in the game. When I bomb a test, have a fight with my boyfriend, when my car won't start, when my whole life seems to be going to hell, I think of Rollins' lush campus: I try to involve my senses. I get some water from the C-Store and sit myself down outside the Student Center and look at all the people walking by. Invariably, I'll see someone I know and they'll smile and say, "hi," or they'll sit and chat for awhile. This brightens my day.

I see so many people every day rushing around with scowls on their faces, partici-

pating in life's "rat race," and never taking the time to be happy. This makes me wonder what life's purpose really is. Am I supposed to work myself into the ground so that I can have the most prestigious and expensive belongings? Should I spend every waking moment working toward success and power while neglecting my family?

In the end, money and success and power will not make me feel I've led a happy life. I suppose for some, these things would be enough. But there is so much more, or can be so much more, than these mundane and yet somehow desirable qualities. I think people lose sight of themselves: I immerse myself daily in school-

work and classes and my job merely to find myself waking to another day of the same process. Where is that difference, the unexpected, that makes life so worth living?

I find it in the little things. I find it in a great conversation with a friend; an hour of free time spent reading a book just for me, and not for school; a phone call to my mom; a good movie; a really clear evening spent driving down I4 with my windows down and U2 blaring through the speakers. I do all these things — these "senseless diversions" as my grouchy and unfulfilled Grandpa once called them — to maintain my sanity. It's a cliché, I know, but it really is, for me anyway, the little things that count.

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