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Peer Mentors & RCC: Part Of The Rollins Experience

Natalie F. Cuartelon
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Supportive. Helpful. Friendly. These great qualities can be found in the seventy Peer Mentor volunteers set to help you - the class of 2001 - settle into the new world that is college. Peer Mentors will be found in all thirty Rollins College Conference (RCC) classes. Basically, Peer Mentors are upperclassmen students who serve as first-year student assistants. They play an integral role in helping the new freshmen orient themselves with the academic and social life of Rollins College. They will also play an active role in your RCC class, except that they are not required to take tests or write papers. Peer Mentors will be able to help you in understanding certain aspects of the class as well as aid in keeping you "grounded", so to speak, when everything may become a bit overwhelming.

Peer Mentors are one of the most diverse groups you will find at Rollins. These seventy students come from all different departments and backgrounds. The role of a Peer Mentor is completely voluntary. They must go through an application and interview

process. They also must provide two recommendations. Their applications are then reviewed by a committee that will determine if the applicant will be a good support system for the incoming freshman class. Your Peer Mentors have been here for almost a week already, going through training sessions in order to help them play effective roles in your college development. During the school year, they must also attend classes in order to receive continuous training. The great thing about these Peer Mentors is that they have all taken an RCC class. They have all been in your place and know how important the role of a Peer Mentor is to the RCC class.

The two people who are responsible for organizing the Peer Mentor programs are April Hughes and Michelle Cicak. April Hughes is the Freshman Coordinator. She is responsible for interviewing prospective Peer Mentors and organizing your orientation. Her office is located in the Carnegie Building - Student Activities Office. If you have any problems, concerns, or questions, do not hesitate to contact her. Her extension is 2599 and her post office box is 2606. You can also e-mail her at ahughes@rollins.edu.

Michelle Cicak is the Peer Mentor Coordinator. She is currently a senior here at Rollins. She is majoring in Art History and minoring in Communications/Studio Art. She was a Peer Mentor for two years and now serves as the head of the Peer Mentor program. If you need to contact her for any reason, her number is 644-5141 and her box number is 1155. You can also e-mail her at mcicak@rollins.edu. Duquessa Sampson has also been working hard on freshman orientation, helping April out with organizing the activities, decoration, and everything else possible. Duquessa is a senior Education major.

Now, about those RCC classes. The thirty RCC classes span all different departments. The main purpose of the RCC class is to help integrate freshman into the college lifestyle. The topics of choice for these classes are definitely not typical. While being educational and sometimes fulfilling a general education requirement, these classes are meant to be interesting and fun as well. Besides meeting for your regular RCC meeting times, there is a time when you meet called the "4th Hour Session". These sessions are usually some sort of

activity that your professors and Peer Mentors feel that will help you out. These activities can be academic or social. They can be activities that will enhance group bonding. Some examples of activities that I did in my freshman RCC class are trips to Haagen-Daaz, picnics, and tubing at Rock Springs.

The professors that teach the RCC classes will also serve as your academic adviser for your freshman year. The professors must attend special seminars in order to become RCC professors. The role that your RCC professor plays is more than an academic role. These professors are here for you to talk to about any concerns you have about college life. You will get to know your professor on a personal as well as academic level.

Your RCC class is an opportunity to get to know a group of freshman who probably have the same feelings of anxiety and excitement all rolled into one. These classes were meant to ease the stress of freshman year. It is your first time away from home - away from everything familiar. You may meet some of your closest friends in your RCC class! Just keep an open mind, learn, and have fun!

What's With This R-card Mania?

Natalie F. Cuartelon
Co-Editor-in-Chief

By the time you get around to reading this article, you will have a little plastic card with your picture burning in your hot little hands. So what? What's so important about this card? Well, if you want to eat your first year at Rollins College, I'd say it was pretty darn important! You are now the proud owner of an R-Card - your official school I.D. So besides identification purposes, what can you do with your R-card? We here at the Sandspur compiled a list of what your R-card can do for you. So, read closely, and by the end of this article, you will be running to the bookstore to buy one of those nifty keychain wallet deals to hold your brand-spanking-new R-card.

(1) **Food** - All that money that you and your parents used to pay for board is now on this R-card. You can use your R-card to purchase food at the Up-Over, Down Under, Cornell Cafe, the Cart outside the Student Center, and the C-Store. The most dangerous place to use your R-card is the C-store. The C-store not only has every junk/canned/frozen food you could ever want (and not want), but they also carry various sundries. You think you'll be walking in just to get a bottle of water and you'll walk out with twenty dollars worth of junk food, including 3 tubs of Ben n' Jerry's. Well, back to the R-card. Every time you purchase food from your R-card, the cost is taken directly out of your food account. The only thing about an R-card is that you don't actually see the money you are spending, so using an R-card sometimes feels like you are using play money. What the heck? Go ahead and buy every flavor potato chip in the C-store! But keep tabs on your account. You may need to add money to your account if it looks like you are running out.

(2) **Access to computer lab** - The people in the computer lab will always check your ID before you use the computer. Believe me - you don't want to get caught without it!

(3) **Check books out at the library** - The R-card enables you to check out all the different media resources available at the library. If you need to check out a re-

source that is on reserve by your professor, you will need to give them your R-card until you are finished using the resource. A bonus! You can also check out books from the University of Central Florida's library. Just check with our library staff first for details.

(4) **Work out at the Fieldhouse** - In order to use any of the facilities at the Fieldhouse, they usually require you to check in at the front desk with your R-card.

(5) **Warehouse goodies** - When you get that huge care package from your parents, you'll need your I.D. to pick it up. If you need to borrow a cart from the Mailroom, they will need to keep your R-card until you

are finished using the cart.

(6) **Res Life tools** - If you decide to loft or deloft your bed anytime through out the school year, you will need the nifty Res Life Tool Box. Believe me - this happens more often than you think! Guess what! They'll keep your R-card until you are finished!

(7) **Bookstore Mania** - Yes, you can charge stuff from the bookstore! The deal is - the money doesn't come out of your food account. The bill gets sent to your parents. Depending on your parents, this can become dangerous. My parents flipped out when they got my Bookstore bill from the school after they already paid off my books! The

Bookstore has so much that you get tempted very easily. CD's, cards, shirts...don't become a bookstore junkie!

(8) **Student Discounts!** - Your R-Card enables you to get student discounts at movie theaters and other entertainment places! Papa John's Pizza (if you are not already familiar with them - just wait!) has special pizza deals just for Rollins students. Disney's Pleasure Island gives Rollins students a 50% discount on admission.

(9) **Admission to Cornell Fine Arts Museum** - Your R-card enables you to see the *Treasures of the Chinese Nobility: The Chauncey P. Lowe Collection* at the Cornell Fine Arts

Museum. On display are more than 170 objects from pre-dynastic China through the Quing Dynasty (3000BC-1912AD). These objects include paintings, jade, bronzes, lacquer works, ivories, ceramic, calligraphy and furniture. This exhibit compliments the *Imperial Tombs of China* exhibit at the Orlando Art Museum and closes on September 15. The Cornell Fine Arts Museum is open Tuesday - Sunday from 10am to 5pm. For more information, click onto the Rollins College Home Page and the link to the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

All in all, your R-card is pretty important. SO, keep it dear to your heart...or at least close to your pocket.

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Matthew R. Masem III
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Food service. If there is one thing that I love to talk about, and one thing that you should never ask my opinion about, it is food service on this campus. To put it nicely, it's not all that good. If there wasn't a *E. coli* scare from the beef at some of the fast food restaurants, I'd recommend that you eat there. The food is cheaper there, just as tasty, and most likely has less fat (if you care about that health-food stuff). Our food here at Rollins is catered by the Marriott. If you've ever eaten at the Marriott, you're probably wondering what I'm complaining about. Don't worry, you'll find out.

Let me start with the better food services that Rollins offers here. The best place by far to get a quick bite to eat on campus is the Cornell Cafe. It is located in the Cornell Social Sciences building, stuck be-

tween the parking lot at the Enyart-Alumni Field House (that place where you got your R-card and all that fun stuff you had to wait in line for) and the Crummer Business School. You can get some sandwich meat there, cold drinks, soup and bagels. Grab your food and move quickly through the line. The prices are average for what you'll find on campus and the employees are always nice. The next best place to eat on campus is what everyone calls the SubConnection, but is technically called the DownUnder. From 11:00am - 11:30pm, you can get great subs like they make at Subway for about the same price. After 8:00pm, you can order pizza, some appetizers, and milkshakes there. The service DownUnder is usually slow, but definitely worth the wait! The last thing that you must try is breakfast at "Beans." Beans is the nickname of the cafeteria here that has lasted for

countless years and countless locations on campus. Until the Cornell Campus Center behind Mills is completed (reports last year placed that at February 1998, but be happy if it's completed by 1999), Beans is located in the Student Center. The food they serve at breakfast is great, hot, and just plain good. Everyone loves making their own waffles and they have a different breakfast special every day. The water is pretty good at Beans too, one of the few things that is decent.

Now that you know where to eat or get a snack, let me tell you where to avoid. Avoid the C-store as much as possible. I know that it is impossible, and I myself get something there everyday, but don't shop there as you would at a grocery store. Wait until you see the prices there. They had a special on 12-packs of soda last year: \$6.99. No kidding. You can buy a 12-pack at Publix up the road for

between \$2.99 and \$3.99. They sold the smallest beach chairs ever made there last year for \$35 apiece. This is just the tip of the iceberg. You'll find the prices there unbelievable, so if you want a snack, cross the street to the 7-11, you can buy the same stuff there for about two-thirds the price, the only drawback being that you have to pay cash. The main place to avoid, and another place we have no choice but to frequent is Beans. They may have a good breakfast, but it goes downhill from there. The food is loaded with butter and grease to help keep it preserved, and it keeps those of us that eat it in the bathroom. I've always joked that eating at Beans is like eating beans, and you know what that leads to. If you are a health-nut, you might appreciate the calorie and other nutritional information that Beans provides about its food, but beware: the cards only tell you

how much saturated fat is in the food, not how much regular fat. If you search through the book that has all the recipes, you'll find that most of the entrees at Beans have between 10 and 40 grams of fat. That's a whole lot. I don't know if you have heard about the "Freshmen 15" (it's the 15 pounds most freshmen put on their first semester at college), but you'll put on a good 30 pounds if you don't watch what you eat here. Beans always has some weight watchers meal, but they are usually kind of weird, so just watch everything you eat.

I hope I haven't scared you away from eating on campus too much, but if I have, we're publishing all the restaurant reviews that we could find from last year on these pages, plus a guide to some other hot spots in the immediate area. Enjoy your time at Rollins, eat well, but avoid the meat sauce and the mashed potatoes.

Restaurant Adventure: Restaurant Review: Houstons

Barbara Abello
Restaurant Critic

South Orlando Avenue. The famous Southern chain of "Houston's" has chose one of the best locations in Winter Park. Overlooking Lake Orlando, the two-level dining room accommodates spacious booths and tables. Exposed wooden beams, dim lighting and jazzy medleys create a charming atmosphere. However, don't think of Houston's as a place for a romantic date only. The restaurant's spectacular view and the famous "Chicago Style Spinach dip" (\$6.25) are overshadowed by a long wait if you arrive after seven o'clock. You will find lively groups of attractive people gathered around the bar for a pre-dinner cocktail. A crowded dining room and a boisterous bar are not exactly

ideal for a quiet evening. Indeed, Houston's is all about action. The service's efficiency level is unquestionable. Yet, they tend to rush you through dinner in order to accommodate more customers. Nevertheless, the restaurant provides a wonderful waiting area which may be enjoyed for after dinner drinks. The dock over the lake provides a sheltered sitting space with comfortable armchairs. Believe me, under the moonlight, the wait will be as enjoyable as dinner itself!

Houston's specializes in simple all-American dishes such as Roasted Chicken with Cous Cous (\$8.95), Barbecue Ribs (\$15.25) and Hickory Burger (\$6.75). Despite the simplicity of the menu, the quality of the food is superb. Although you may not find a

great variety of dishes, everything on the menu is fresh. Daily specials include signature soups such as the rich Tortilla Soup (\$3.25), and the fish of the day. If you are a vegetarian, don't feel as an outsider in such a meat lover's paradise! Houston's offers not only delicious and abundant portions of salads such as the Eggless Caesar (\$6.25), but also a Vegetarian Plate, (\$8.95) and a Veggie Burger (\$6.25). Last but not least, I will not forgive you if you leave without trying the Five Nut Brownie A La Mode with Kahlua (\$4.50). As you may have noticed, I strongly recommend Houston's for a lively top-quality dinner.

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No reservations.

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Co-Editor-In-Chief

Last Friday, I entered the restaurant they call Jungle Jim's. Unlike all of the other people waiting to be seated, I was not there just to eat: I was there to eat more than all of them. I had gone to Jungle Jim's a week before and had seen an item on the menu that wasn't meant to be eaten, but to be conquered. They call it "Jungle Jim's Official Headhunter." The biggest hamburger this hamburger-lover has ever seen. It is one pound of beef with bacon, ham, cheddar and jack cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, "Safari Sauce 2000," topped with 2 olives and served with a full pound of French fries, all for \$14.21. From the first time I saw it, I knew I had to have it. I wasn't hungry enough for it that first night, but I was back and now it would be mine.

6:47pm - My girlfriend and I were seated right in the front of the restaurant. Usually not my favorite spot, I didn't argue; I wanted the whole world to watch me conquer The Headhunter.

6:50pm - The waitress must have sensed my eagerness to begin, for she took only three minutes to return. My girlfriend ordered what turned out to be a delicious rack of ribs (\$15.95) and an iced tea, then it was my turn. "I'll have The Headhunter," I said boldly. I thought I caught a trace of fear in the waitress's eye. I got it without the tomatoes and Safari Sauce 2000, because tomatoes have never been a favorite of mine, and only God and chef knew what Safari Sauce 2000 was.

The waitress walked away, leaving me to prepare for the coming battle.

7:14pm - Quick service on a busy night brought my nemesis before me sooner than I had expected, and I wasn't prepared. I took one look at the massive burger and asked for a second plate so I could have some room to work with. While the waitress went to fetch me a plate, I studied my opponent. It started off bun, proceeded with a layer of lettuce, one of three hamburger patties, a slice of cheese, a slice of ham, the second patty, two slices of bacon topped with pickles and lettuce, followed by another bun on top of which sat the third patty with a piece of cheese, and then a layer of lettuce and pickles and a bun on top. There were two sticks hold the monstrosity up, each with an olive on top. Next to the burger was a pile of fries a mile high with parmesan cheese sprinkled on top. I began to wonder if what I was doing was a good idea. Of course it was, I scolded myself. When my extra plate arrived I peeled off the top third of the burger and began to eat.

7:21pm - The first third was done. I still felt quite hungry, so I began to devour the second third.

7:28pm - The second third was gone. I began to think that perhaps I was eating too fast, so as I began to eat the last of the burger, I began to slow down.

7:46pm - I finished the burger, only fries were left. That last third had been a killer. I had to cut the meat into small bites, because my mouth was refusing to eat any

more meat. The fries still fit in my stomach, but the meat wouldn't go. I ended up fooling my mouth by eating a fry with a piece of meat with every bite. It worked, but it took a long time.

8:00pm - There were still a ton of fries left. I didn't know whether or not I could eat them all. I thought I'd seen defeat — and it had looked like a French fry.

8:10pm - VICTORY! Only using 3 glasses of Sprite, I managed to wash down the last 20 or so fries. I felt like I was going to explode, and the waitress was making jokes about me hiding some food under the table. It's not under the table, I wanted to shout, it's stuffed about half-way up my throat. I kept silent though, knowing what awaited the victor.

8:15pm - The manager, or at least someone dressed a lot

nicer than the waiters and waitresses, came out and shook my hand. He congratulated me for being able to put down a whole Headhunter and handed me a certificate to come back and have another one for free. Right about then, another Headhunter was THE LAST thing on my mind, but I knew there was going to be another day that I would hear the call, and another day that I would once again conquer The Headhunter, and was glad to have them treat me to it.

All kidding aside, Jungle Jim's restaurant at Crossroads in Lake Buena Vista and at Church Street Station is an excellent place to eat. Besides The Headhunter, they have a wide variety of smaller burgers (but big enough to satisfy any appetite), and many other favorite dishes. The appetizers are absolutely delicious, especially the

nachos. If you do order The Headhunter, take it from me: unless you are really, really hungry, you'll never finish it.



Restaurant Review: The Briarpatch

Barbara Abello
Restaurant Critic

Overlooking the park and Jacobson's, the "Briarpatch, Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor" welcomes us into a homey and cozy dining room. Decorated in a laid-back country southern style, the Briarpatch recreates the old-fashioned charm of the 1960's ice-cream parlors. As I crossed the crackling wooden floor of the front porch, I opened the door into a sweet-lover's dreamland. Three different glass cases exhibited the pride and joy of the restaurant. The tallest one enclosed four tiers of home-made cakes. Weighing thirty-five pounds, their chocolate-layer

cake has been voted the best in Orlando. A taste of this rich and creamy delight was sufficient to understand why "Orlando" magazine granted the Briarpatch the 1996 Golden Palm Restaurant Award. Next to this case, a second one displays a selection of fresh-made ice-creams including flavors such as "Oreo" and "M&M." In the last case, we find various types of fresh-baked pastries, also available as a carry out option.

Yet, sweets are not the only strength of the Briarpatch. The menu offers a wide variety of moderately priced dishes. Among the best-sellers, we may name the Chicken Briarpatch, with mushrooms

and artichokes served on angel hair pasta in a light cream sauce (\$8.95) and the grilled Portobello mushroom & vegetable sandwich (\$6.95). Ranging from omelets (\$5.95 to \$6.90) and beer battered onion rings (\$2.75) to "heart-healthy" options such as the vegetable pita pocket (\$5.95), one may find the best home-made creations elaborated with fresh produce. Indeed, the Briarpatch offers a very accessible solution to a "home-made" craving. Even the crowd comprised of children, grandparents, and youths will make you feel as if you were walking into your own family room.

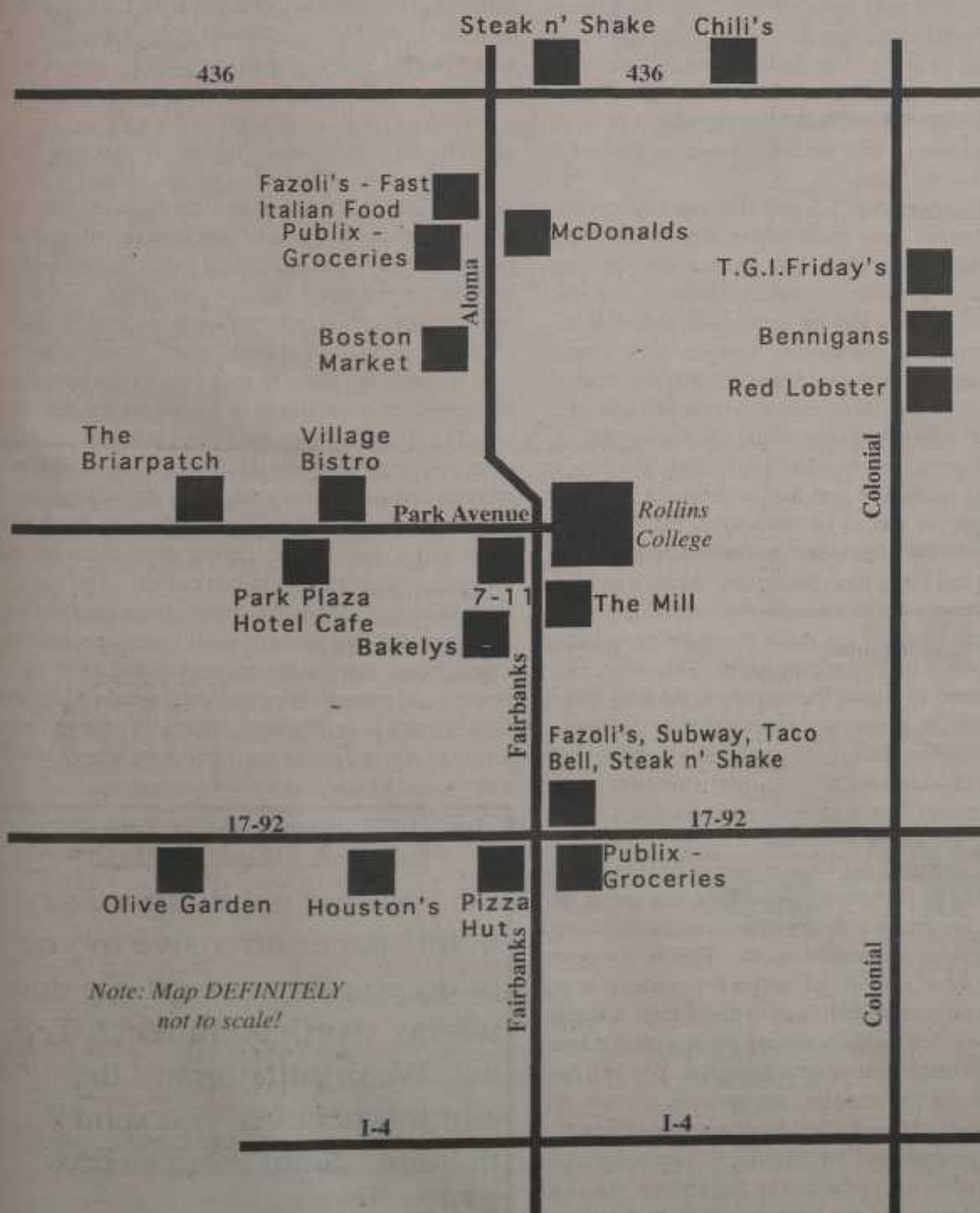
Restaurant Review: Village Bistro

Barbara Abello
Restaurant Critic

Two blocks away from Rollins, across from the famous "The Colony," Village Bistro offers a taste of French-Italian cuisine. Mr. Mansurro, the owner, has committed himself to please the refined plates of an eclectic clientele. Traditional French flavors such as the Duck Confit may be preceded by classic Italian favor-

ites, such as Caprese Salad, consisting of Buffalo mozzarella, plumb tomatoes and fresh basil. The "small plates" have become one of Bistro's greatest hits. These medium-sized portions of pasta, seafood, or risotto accommodate reasonable prices. One may enjoy a sophisticated dinner on a moderate budget. The price for a three-course meal ranges anywhere from \$20 to \$40, excluding beverages.

In the past two years, this bar and restaurant has achieved great success thanks to its duality. The doors to a relaxed atmosphere are open for lunch and dinner. In addition, as the night progresses, the bar becomes a meeting spot for cocktails and friendly gatherings. Given the friendly environment and the quality of the dishes, Village Bistro ranges among my top choices for fine dining.



Restaurant Review: Park Plaza Hotel Cafe

Barbara Abello
Restaurant Critic

The "Cafe" at the Park Plaza Hotel is a well-known bar among the sophisticated population of Winter Park. People-watching, drinking and cigar-smoking are typical activities after 10 pm. However, you can have a wonderful dinner by the sidewalk if you arrive before the boisterous locals invade the bar. Soft music, strategic lighting and a tempting menu make the cafe a great spot for a romantic date. The menu is quite limited compared to that of Park Plaza Gardens Restaurant, located inside the hotel. The Chef, however, has created refined dishes, adequately priced for a college student's savings account. In fact, some of the half-priced dishes are identical to the ones served at the five-

star restaurant. My favorite one is the West Indian salmon with horseradish crust, roasted garlic potato mash and sweet onion crisp (\$13.95). The salad options are more extensive than the entrees. The Grilled Sashimi Grade Tuna Salad (\$8.95) is a "must" for sushi lovers. Subtle dessert with aromatic hints make a perfect "grand finale." I strongly recommend the Toasted Almond Flan.

Even though the Cafe offers high-quality dishes, we must keep in mind that the Cafe is essentially a bar. If you are a wine taster, this is the place to go. Opus One 1993, Chappellet Cabernet Sauvignon, and of course, Bourbon, Ports and Cocktails are always an option to accompany after-dinner vices.

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Advice From Someone Who's Been There: Get Involved

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

May I be yet another person to welcome you to "Jolly Rolly Colly" — the land of the rich and beautiful. Actually, Rollins is much more... and, in your next four years here at Rollins, you will hopefully discover just that. I am not going to deny its party atmosphere and country club life. But, I do want you to learn about the other side of Rollins — the real Rollins found only to those who seek it out.

I could give you the same advice your parents gave you: eat your vegetables, call home once a week, wear sandals in the shower... Or, I could tell you what the faculty might recommend: come to class prepared, study hard, don't be late. But what I am going to tell you is different. I've made Rollins a place for me because of one reason — I didn't sit back and wait for Rollins to find me; I found Rollins. I got involved in campus life and it changed the way I looked at Rollins. The best advice I can give to you is to get involved as soon as possible.

There is a niche for everyone at Rollins. You just have to go out there and find it. Rollins boasts numerous groups and organizations of all kinds. You can play on one of Rollins many varsity sports teams or get a group of your friends together for a fun intramural game. Are athletics not your thing? How about running for student government? The SGA is a vital part of campus life. They are the student's voice to the faculty and administration. If you love government in action, SGA is the place for you. Be a part of one of the many specialized committees that target specific aspects of campus life. Let your ideas be

heard. Senate elections will be coming soon. Keep your eyes and ears posted for more information.

Perhaps you are more of a journalist of broadcaster? Rollins has many opportunities to further your passion. Be on the staff of The Sandspur (newspaper), The Tomokan (yearbook), Brushings (the literary magazine), WPRK (radio station), or the R-times (student handbook). All of these forms of media give great hands-on experience in the field of your choice while being, dare I say, a whole lot of fun at the same time. You'd be amazed at how fun a Sandspur meeting really can be!

No college would be complete without its share of residential organizations. At Rollins, we have six sororities (Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Non Compis Mentis, and Phi Mu) and six fraternities (Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and X-Club). These organizations foster leadership and provide an avenue for community service. Rollins has Greek Rush in the spring, so for now, take time to look at all of the organizations to decide which one, if any of them, are right for you.

Do not feel that you have to "Go Greek" to have a social life at Rollins. There are many other alternatives to Greek life that you might find just as exciting. ROC (Rollins Outdoor Club) and Pinehurst are both exceptional residential organizations. ROC frequently sponsors outdoor adventure trips ranging from sky diving to snorkeling in the Keys, from skiing in Colorado to roughing it in Costa Rica. All students are automatically members of ROC. If you have an

idea for a trip, stop by ROC (Lyman Hall) and let your idea be heard. Who knows, your idea might be the next ROC trip. Pinehurst is still another option. Members of Pinehurst commonly meet and discuss a variety of issues. The Pinehurst Cottage makes for a wonderful backdrop to these discussions. Meetings are open so stop on by and take a listen. It could very well be the place for you.

There are also many special-interest groups who all share a common interest in a particular thing. There are community service organizations, music organizations, music-oriented groups, theatre, theater productions, cultural groups, and much, much more. The Biology Interest Group, Off-campus Student Association, Model United Nations, Black Student Union, Habitat for Humanity, and Voices for Women are just a few of the over 80 groups on campus. The best way to get involved is to attend the Student Activities Fair on September 4th in the field house. Each organization will be represented and you can use this time to find out what is right for you.

Your four years at Rollins can be whatever you want them to be. If you choose to do nothing, then that is what you will get from Rollins — nothing. If, however, you choose to get involved in the many forms of campus life, your time at Rollins will be unforgettable. Start now. You will be amazed at how fast your college years go by. I am. Don't wait for it to be over to think about what might have been. Take advantage of what Rollins has to offer. Make it what you want it to be. Good luck in your years to come. I'll see you around!

Professor's Expectations For Incoming Freshmen

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

During July, two about-to-be freshmen, Gavin Laverich and John Harold, stopped by my office to interview me on the subject of what a professor at Rollins expects of his or her students. They got me thinking, and here's what I came up with. I speak only for myself, but I may be typical. See what you think. And, think how you might answer the same question. Here are five attitudes I expect to see in you if you come to my classes.

1. **Expectancy** I expect you to come with high expectations, expecting that you will be guided through a course of learning that leaves you somehow larger than you were when you came—with new knowledge, sharper skills, deeper insight, and wider comprehension.

2. **Curiosity** I expect you to be an active student, not a passive pupil, someone open to and eager for new and enlarging experiences. This will most likely be the case when you freely choose a course because you're interested in the subject, probably because you've already had experience with it, like creative writing or Shakespeare or American history or dance. But, I expect you to be open and eager to learn about subjects that are new to you, even strange to you: economics, ethics, politics, a foreign language, for example.

I expect that you've come to a liberal arts college with the hope of discovering much more than you know of what's going on in the world of the mind. College is where people *think* about all aspects of life. Perhaps that's why it's popular to distinguish "college" from "the real world," even though that comparison makes college seem like four years of fantasy (which it isn't, believe me). But there is a certain detached and abstracted quality to being in college and stepping back from the busyness of life's pursuits to contemplate what's going on and to ask *how* and *why* and *how about*. First, though, you must be curious enough to *wonder* about those questions and to *wander* into new, strange, sometimes frightening areas of knowledge with high hopes that in time, with good guidance and your own strong efforts, you will grow familiar with what was at first mysterious and will gain a degree of mastery over it.

3. **Desire to Know** Do you come to college for knowledge? Even though that rhymes nicely, the answer is NO, if what you mean is learning facts. You come to college courses to grow, to develop mentally. Yes, your information base will certainly enlarge, but facts are only bricks, whereas knowledge

is the structures that thinkers have built from those info-bricks. And, beyond knowledge lies wisdom, which has to do with using knowledge well and valuably. One famous educator said that a college education is what's left after you have lost your notebooks and forgotten all the lectures. If you've gained a true higher education, then you've grown higher; you've grown in many areas of understanding; you can think more carefully and resourcefully; you can express your thoughts with effective skill; and you know how to keep on growing. You should leave college confident in your abilities to continue learning and eager to lead a life of continual learning, much of it acquired on your own—because you have learned in college *how to learn*.

4. **Cooperation** I expect that you come to college and to my class ready to join in a partnership, a community of learners. You are not alone in your efforts to satisfy your curiosities and to develop your capacities; you sit among colleagues, fellow learners. In my class discussions, I expect a lot of give and take among all the students. It's true that in some classes more than others and at certain times in all of them, I'm doing the giving while I'm hoping that my students are taking in what I say. But, as often as possible I encourage genuine conversation among us all because we can all be challenged, informed, and enlightened by what other curious and enterprising thinkers can bring to a discussion. Among us all in the classroom there's a collective intelligence we should tap into that can make everyone grow better than if only a few people chime in. Therefore, I expect students to muster the courage to put their minds on the line, to share their experiences and observations, to confess their confusions, and to venture their insights and convictions. I expect everyone to get into the game. Learning is a team sport where we try to help everyone be a winner.

5. **Commitment** I expect you to be tenaciously committed to performing as well as you can in my course. I expect you to strive to excel and to exceed your previous accomplishments. This is obviously asking a lot of you; in fact, only a few students in my classes really seem dedicated to doing their best possible work, but there are always some with that keen pride and that vigorous determination. You will find many forces pulling your attention away from my course and from your other academic enterprises, but *you do choose* your commitments; *you can decide* where to devote your attention and energy. And I'm eager to help you keep your resolution to do all you can do in my classes.

So those are my expectations of you: your own high expectations, your curiosity, your desire to grow, your collaboration with others, and your commitment to excellence. Now, why might this not already be self-evident and ordinary to you? Why might this not be your customary experience in school? I hope that it has been, for then you would be most fortunate. If you feel otherwise about your previous schooling, it may be because you have felt compelled to learn against your own will. You have just finished twelve years of what is called "compulsory education," which does not sound very inviting or enjoyable, though I still hope that it was.

The difference now, though, is that you have come to college voluntarily—or you should have. If you feel compelled to be here, the odds are that college won't benefit you, and that your resentment and resistance will work against all the expectations that I and other professors have of you. This is a college of liberal education, which means we're here to liberate you, to free you in many ways. How contradictory it would be, then, to resist your own liberation by being here unwillingly or for the wrong reasons.

The liberation that the liberal arts and sciences offer you cannot happen if you don't expect it, if you aren't motivated by curiosity and a desire to grow, if you're not eager to work with others in these pursuits, and if you won't commit your attention and energies to doing the best you can do. You have to want to be free. If you do, then college can help free you *from* and free you *to*: from ignorance, narrow-mindedness, and limitation; and to the exercise of powers and potentialities that are locked up latent in you, waiting to be liberated. Come to college freely and expect it to enlarge your freedom. That's what I expect, and I hope that's what you expect.

Hey FRESHMEN!

Do you find anything we say in this paper offensive to you or do you find something that we say worth comment? Tell us! We print letters to the editor whenever you send them in. Send them to box 2742.

One Year, Three Roommates: A Horror Story

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Welcome Freshmen. How's your first day going? Have you tried the food yet (before you do, read my article about *that*)? Is your room big enough? Were you smart enough to get a single, or do you have a roommate? Oh, you do have a roommate? How do you like him/her? Are they what you'd expect? Do you think that you'll last a whole year with them? YEAH RIGHT!

I came here last year fearing who or what I would have as a roommate, and I'm not trying to scare you here, but it was worse than what I expected. Now, remember, individual results may vary, and hopefully this won't happen to you, but it could...

August 24, 1996. After a summer of hard work I was finally at college, ready to meet new people and do new things. I was anxious to meet my roommate too. We met. He was decent. He actually seemed like a nice guy. He moved next door two weeks later because some guy that I had met in my

RCC wanted to move in. Later he left the college for some reason or the other. My second roommate situation went smoothly for a while, but then the guy just disappeared. After Thanksgiving I saw him twice out of class and one of those times was when he came to pack up his stuff one Sunday night and move out. He didn't even tell me. Not like I minded having the extra room and no roommate, but it was kind of rude for this kid to start living at his parents' house in Winter Park and not even tell me. So, that was the end of my second roommate. Roommate number three moved in at the beginning of the spring semester in February. That didn't last a month. This kid smoked, but for some reason he, like I, requested a non-smoker as a roommate. He moved out before March and I was alone the rest of the year. Needless to say, this year I got a single.

Now, don't go thinking that all of what I just told you is going to happen to you. The odds are that you will, if not like, at least get along with your roommate. I know plenty of people that liked their room-

mates so much that they are rooming together this year. I just telling you that there is a chance that you and your roommate won't be together forever. Why am I telling you this? I just want everyone to get out and meet new people. Don't make your roommate your only friend. Don't become too dependent on them always being there. My girlfriend and I drove her roommate to the airport so that she could fly home for winter break, but we never saw her again. She didn't even come back to pick up her stuff. Just flew off, never to return.

A good idea is to stay with your current roommate this semester, and look for friends in your classes, clubs and dorms that you think would be a better match for you. If you two agree, and you can get yours or their roommate to switch, go for it. There is no excuse for having any roommate problems in the spring semester. Start checking out your options from day one. Remember, you can't pick your family or your roommates for the first semester, but you can pick your friends and your roommates from now on.

Computers: Your New Best Friend

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Okay, I admit it, I was pretty close to computer illiteracy when I came to Rollins a year ago. Now I freely admit that computers are the future. Soon everything will be computerized and those you have been diagnosed with computer phobia will have to accept computers as the main communication tool. Rollins College is no exception. Last year, Rollins wired every building on campus to the Network. So now everyone who has a computer and a handy-dandy ethernet card can access the Internet from their very own dorm room. Okay, don't ask me anymore questions. I haven't learned that much information about that particular aspect of computers yet. What I can tell you is why you should attempt to learn what you can about computers as fast as you can, if you aren't already proficient in computerdom.

So, you are computer illiterate. Where should you start? Here's a handy list to help you venture into the land of technology:

(1) **Set up your e-mail account!** - We'll start with the basics. E-mail stands for electronic mail. Instead of waiting 3 to 5 days for your handwritten post-office sent to arrive at its destination, e-mail enables you to send typed letters that will reach their destination in a matter of minutes, sometimes seconds! Another plus- it's free through the Rollins network! The money factor in e-mailing will become very important when you receive your first long-distance telephone bill. E-mailing enables you to communicate with your friends at other colleges and universities. You can stay in touch for free and send/receive up to date information rather than wait three days for your letter to arrive, not to mention the next three days for their letter to reach you!! Professors also utilize the e-mail system to send their students information about their class, sample test questions, and even hints on the homework. Everyone on campus has their own e-mail account and your RCC classes may help you set up your account. If not, the computer lab in the Bush building(second floor) has applications that you can fill out in order to set up your e-mail account.

(2) **Get on the Rollins home page!** - The Rollins homepage has a plethora of information not only on the school, but the community of Winter Park/Orlando. Some of the information available on the Rollins homepage is a listing of all the campus organizations, with those having their own homepage noted (including *The Sandspur!*).

Up-to-date campus news and athletic information is also available! Under the Community heading, there is a section designated for Restaurants/Nightlife available in the Winter Park area. Several links (connections) to other web sites are also provided from this page. Some of these links are to the Orlando Magic and Walt Disney World, Inc. A map of the city and a weather report is also available. There is even a section on this page that provides all the search engines to make your Internet search a little less painful. For the record, a search engine allows

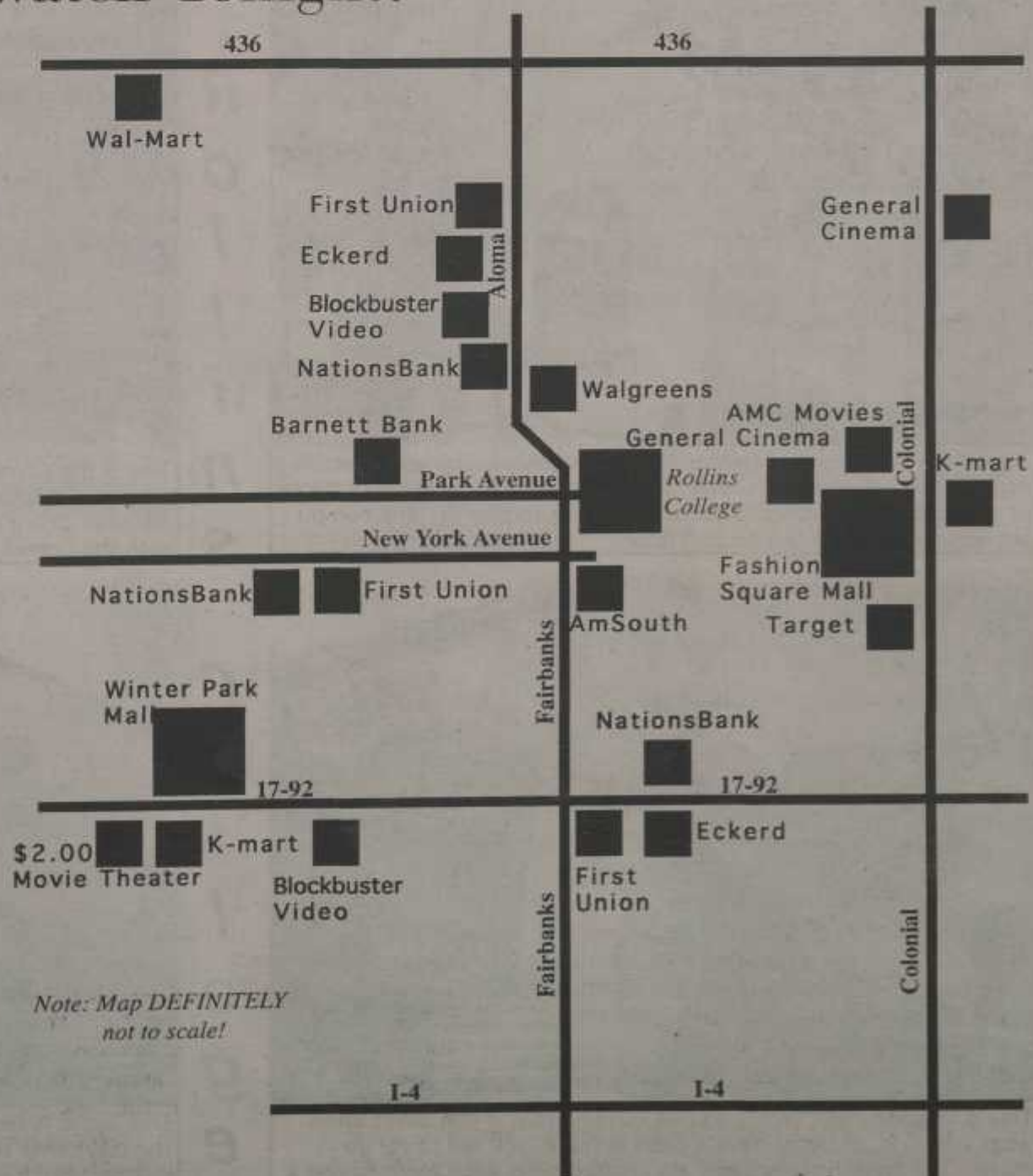
you to search for everything on the World Wide Web that contains the subject you are interested in. This is a plus when you are doing your first major paper.

(3) **Learn how to use Microsoft Excel and Word.** There is not one class at Rollins (with the exception of the physical education and fine arts classes) that does not require you to write a paper for their class. Since handwritten reports are usually not accepted, you will be asked to type your paper on computer, preferably a program much like Microsoft Word. Some handy things to learn would be how to make tables and insert charts into your paper. Microsoft Excel is a program that allows you to make spreadsheets and graphs. If you are in a class where

graphing is a major component (i.e. the natural sciences, economics, mathematics), Excel will either become your best friend or your worst enemy- usually the latter. Either way, learn these programs so you won't be harassing the people at the computer lab to help you with every little thing.

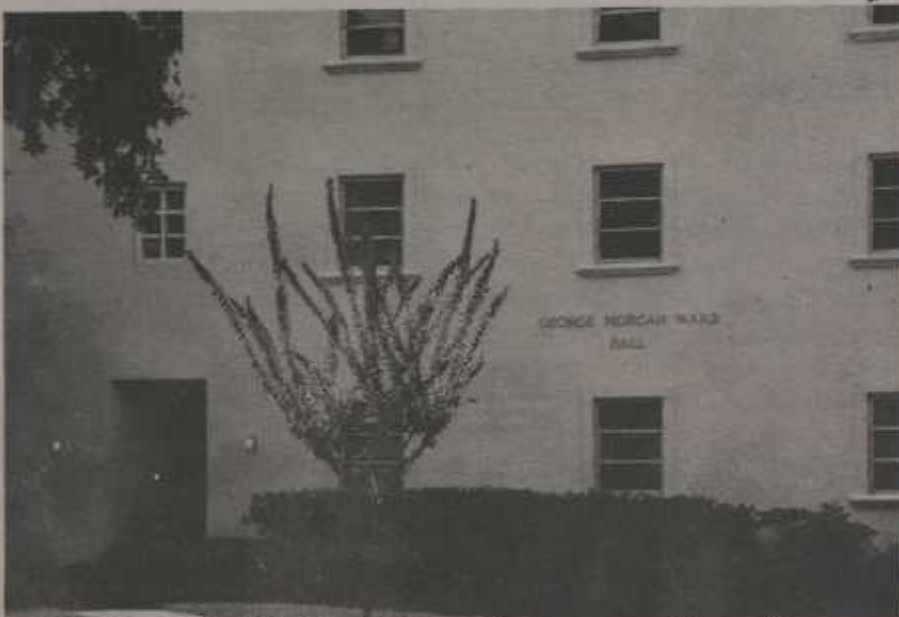
Sure, there are many other things you should learn about computers. But, start off slow...you may want to throw the computer clear across the room if you do too much too fast! If you really are interested in learning more about computers and the Internet or if you have a question about your computer, contact Information Technology at X6363.

Need An Extension Cord, 3-Prong Adaptor, Bed Sheets, A Movie To Watch Tonight?





This is McKean hall. With 5 floors, it is the newest dorm on campus and is the only one so far in which your R-card can open the front door for you. The Residential Life office is located on the first floor and counseling services are located in the basement.



This is Ward hall. Ward has 4 floors, the uppermost being the international floor, where obviously many international students live. A really fun fact about Ward is that you actually allowed to go out on the roof. It's a great place to get a tan.



This is the Bush Science Center. For all of you biology and chemistry majors, this will be like a second home for you. There are four floors of classrooms and labs and other fun rooms to play in. The computer lab is located on the second floor.



This is Orlando hall. This is a small building that if you didn't know what was in it, or never have a class in there, you will never go in there. The English classrooms are located here, each room having a large wooden table with all the chairs situated around it.



This is Holt hall. Out of the big 4 (McKean, Holt, Ward, Elizabeth) this is the residence hall with the most singles. Also, the doubles there are nice in the fact that they are actually two different rooms, providing both residents more privacy.



This is Elizabeth hall. The rooms here are quite nice and there are a few triples for those best of friends to live in. The Lakeside Health center is located in the back. If you have any health problems at all, do not hesitate to visit their excellent staff.



This is the Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences. Here is where you take your education, communication, and other social science related classes. There is a smaller computer lab located in the building along with the Cornell Cafe.



This is the Annie Russell Theater. This is where you will see most of the plays that the drama department puts on. Last year's plays included *Much Ado About Nothing*, *The Sisters Rosensweig*, *Dancing at Lughnasa*, and *Anything Goes*.

Photo Directory of Rollins College



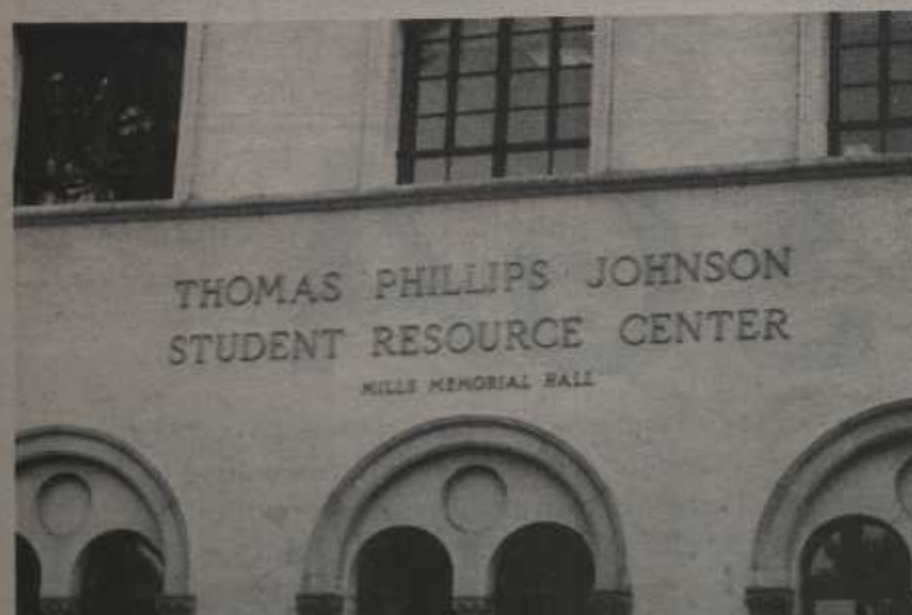
This the the Olin Library. It is comprised of four floors. On the fourth floor, there is the infamous pillow room. Students say they go there to relax while they read. More commonly, you see students sleeping on the big pillows, book in hand.



The Warren building is where you'll find Dr. Bornstein and other administrators' offices. The Bursar's office and the Cashier are also located here. This is where you pick up your work study checks on the 15th of every month.



All you freshmen athletes will know this building very well. The rest of the freshman will learn about this building as well since everyone is required to take Physical Education. Don't worry though, since the Athletic Department provides a myriad of P.E. classes to choose from.



Mills houses the Dean of Faculty and Dean of Students' offices. The Galloway room, SGA, and All Campus Events (ACE) offices are also found on the main floor. WPRK (91.5) is located in the basement. The Sandspur and the Tomokan (yearbook) are on the third floor. Archives is on the fourth floor

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Carnegie is home to the Student Activites , Admissions, Financial Aid, and Career Services office. Most of you freshman should be very familiar with this building! Admissions and Fin Aid are on the second floor. Career Services and Student Activites are on the first floor.



This is home to the new Off-Campus lounge. This is known as one of the busiest places on campus. Many of the Off-Campus students spend their time between classes there. Newly remodeled, there are kitchen facilities, a computer room, and entertainment system.



The Chapel provides both a Christian service on Sunday morning and a Catholic mass on Sunday evening at 8:30pm. There is a special Saturday service at 5:30pm for all you freshman and your parents. Everybody is welcome to attend!



The Office of Student Records is found in the back of Mills. This is where you go to drop/add a class and request transcripts. The mail room is also located in the back of Mills. This is where you can pick up your FREE copy of the Sandspur every Thursday!

What in the World is a Tar?

Natalie Cuartelon
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In a state filled with Gators (University of Florida), 'Noles (Florida State University), and 'Canes (University of Miami), our own little Rollins College has a little known yet very historical nickname- the Tar. What exactly is a Tar anyway and why did Rollins College adopt that unique name as the nickname for all the athletic teams at school? The official definition of a "tar" is a sailor. A commonly used term in Britain, British sailors were referred to as "Tars" back in the day when tall sailing ships ruled the oceans. As far as Rollins' affiliation with the name "Tars", the association began during World War I. A small Navy vessel was stationed on Lake Virginia, which coincidentally borders on Rollins.

The sailors proved to be very popular with the students on campus, considering most of the male population had gone off to fight in WWI. The female population could not help notice the young men in their crisp uniforms and affectionately referred to the sailors as "Tars". Before the nickname "Tars" surfaced, the athletic teams were called the "Blue and Gold". The popularity of the name "Tars" soon replaced the old "Blue and Gold" name. The Rollins Alumni re-introduced the nickname "Tars" with the 1965 Annual Fund Appeal. Ever since that day, all the athletic teams at Rollins have been called the "Tars". The name "Tars" is unique to Rollins College. The sports logo that we see on the vans and sports program was designed in 1993 in order to familiarize the public with the historical nickname "Tars".



Image Courtesy of Rollins Archives
Not exactly the school logo, this is still a good representation of a Tar.

The Sandspur Staff would like to remind you Freshmen to:

Brush your teeth, bathe regularly, make your beds, floss, change your underwear, don't wear the same clothes for days on end, make nice friends, don't drink too much, brush your hair, and be all around good students.

A Pictorial Of Places To Eat



Cornell Cafe, a place for a quick bite to eat.

Photo Courtesy of Natalie Cuartelon



The C-Store. Groceries are sold here for a big mark-up over retail prices.

Photo Courtesy of Natalie Cuartelon



The Student Center/"Beans." Food here all day long, DownUnder after 8:00pm.

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SGA

The Rollins College Student Government Association invites you to become a part of our group! We are looking for dedicated individuals willing to develop their leadership potentials. There are many positions and opportunities available, including our Senate elections on September 15 and 16. Stop by to find out some more information, or just to say "hi!" We are located on the second floor of the Mills Building, just above the mailroom. First year students have traditionally been an essential part of our group. Here's your chance to get involved and make a difference!

Get Involved At Rollins, Start At The Student Activities Fair

Rina Tovar

Director of Cornell Campus Center & Student Activities

Hey new students....are you ready to take the Rollins plunge and get involved on campus? You won't want to miss one of the most exciting and useful events of the new school year:

"Rollins Around the World"

Student Activities Fair

Thursday, September 4th, 12:30 - 2 p.m.

Rollins College Field House

Check out the diverse world of Rollins, and learn about the many student organizations you can get

involved with right away. Casually talk with student representatives from each of the organizations and find out what they are all about!

Dance to the "World Beat" as the student radio station WPRK broadcasts live from the event. You will also meet Winter Park merchants who will be giving you valuable coupons, special student promotions, and receive FREE FOOD and other GOODIES?

All Campus Events (ACE) will be in charge of the action in the middle of the field house as they host the famous "Velcro Wall" and the "Velcro Olym-

pics!" Bring your friends and challenge them to a dual in the velcro maze, or watch them as they hang in mid-air on the wall!

There is something for everyone at the Student Activities Fair...DON'T MISS OUT!!! If you have any questions, or cannot attend the fair, just call the Student Activities Office at 646-2624 and Carol, Rina, John, or Donna will be glad to answer any questions you might have.

We also want to invite all students to our Student Activities Open House on Friday, August 29th from 2 - 4 p.m., on the first floor of Carnegie.

An Almost Complete Listing of Student Activities

Organization	Contact	Contact's P.O. Box
All Campus Events (ACE)	Sabrina Anico	938
Alpha Tau Omega (ATΩ)	Bert Saville	2333
Amnesty International	Danielle LaFalce	1944
Asian American Student Association	Phu Nguyen	1720
B-GLAAD	Leslie Davies	1200
Biology Interest Group (BIG)	Margriet Johansen	2486
Black Student Union (BSU)	Karl Lewis	1571
Brushing	Lara Hadrys	1406
Campus Crusade for Christ	Robbie Barton	1027
Caribbean Student Association (CSA)	Lara Littlepage	1708
Chi Omega (XΩ)	Jennifer Crider	1197
Chi Psi (XΨ)	Jake Voight	2061
Chi Rho	Mandy Squires	2405
College Republicans Club	Paul Schick	2339
Eco-Rollins 2000	Rob Wilkens	2510
Interfraternity Council	Carlos Jarola	1822
International Student Association (ISO)	Jeremy Thakurdin	2177
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship	Melissa Kelley	1577
Intramurals	Jackie Hadel	2730
Jewish Student League	Leah Katz	1890
Kappa Alpha Theta (KAΘ)	Tracy Carmany	1133
Kappa Delta (KΔ)	Kate Griffin	1399
Kappa Kappa Gamma (KKΓ)	Jessica Butzin	1107
Latin American Student Association (LASA)	Michelle Segarra Rovira	2369
Math and Computer Students (MACS)	Matthew Masem	1761
Model United Nations	Jennifer Poole	2269
Muslim Student Association (MSA)	Momina Shaikh	2378
Newman Club	Nichole Adams	932
Non Compis Mentis (NCM)	Amy Beaumont	1015
NPHC Interest Group	D.J. Hardwick	1777
Off-Campus Student Association (OCS)	Nicolle Noguerras	1865
Open Order of Osceola	Matt Mitchell	1808
Order of Omega	Jennifer Crider	1197
Panhellenic Association	Stacy Wurl	2577
Phi Delta Theta (ΦΔΘ)	Jim Alverson	0930
Phi Eta Sigma	Elisha Koota	1634
Phi Mu	Tonia Warnecke	2547
Philosophy and Religion Club	Leo Spooner	2140
Pinchurst	Stephanie Ballauer	986
Psychology Club	Carlynn Bonfiglio	1058
Resident Hall Association	Melissa Kelley	1577
Rollins College Stock Market Club	Micah Manning	2066
Rollins Outdoor Club	Ilisa Sokolic	2097
Rollins Players	Lynn Burke	1098
Rotaract	Lara Printz	2276
Sandspur	Matthew Masem	1761
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Tom O'Loughlin	2225
Signs of the Times	Christy Climie	1283
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society	Kimberly Koi	1941
Student Alumni Association	Michelle Cicak	1155
Student Ambassadors	Tara Dean	2720
Student Government Association	Matthew Gabriel	1632
Tau Kappa Epsilon	John Dick	1257
The Transfer Club	Melissa Kelley	1577
Tomokan	Nellie Lackman	1544
Voices For Women	Myrna Caban	1154
World Hunger Committee	Heather Moore	1665
WPRK Radio	Matthew Moyer	1684
X-Club	Greg Knezevich	1925

CALENDAR

Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
August/September 1997						
FOR MORE INFO., CALL: Rollins Sports Events: 646-1747 Cathedral Church of St. Luke-Episcopal: 849-0680 Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre: 849-2577 Emmanuel Episcopal Church: 628-2346 Annie Russell Theatre: 646-2145 King Center, Melbourne: (407) 242-2219 Orlando Arena: 839-3900 UCF Arena: 823-6006 Sapphire Supper Club: 246-1419 Sak Theatre Comedy Lab: 648-0001 8 Seconds: 839-4800	Embassy: 629-4779 Baja Beach Club: 239-9629 Barbarella: 839-0457 Club at Firestone: 426-0005 Crocodile Club: 628-1518 Renaissance Club: 422-3595 Zuma Beach Club: 648-8363 Pleasure Island: 934-7781 Go Lounge: 422-3322 The Mill: 644-1544 Fairbanks Inn: 647-0704					New Student Check-in at Field House - 9am-2:30pm; 4-6pm
Old School Night - The Club at Firestone	Sandspur meeting for Freshman - 7pm, 3rd floor Mills Bldg. Bad Disco Night - Barbarella's	Returning Students Arrive Check in at Field House	First Day Of Class Beginning of Drop/Add Alternative Dance Barbarella's	80's Night - 8TRAX @Disney's Pleasure Island Progressive Dance - Barbarella's Evolution (College Alternative) - The Club at Firestone	Student Activities Open House - 2-4pm in Carnegie Ladies Night - Barbarella's	Paul Howards - Sapphire
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