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Volleyball Team Reaches For Victory

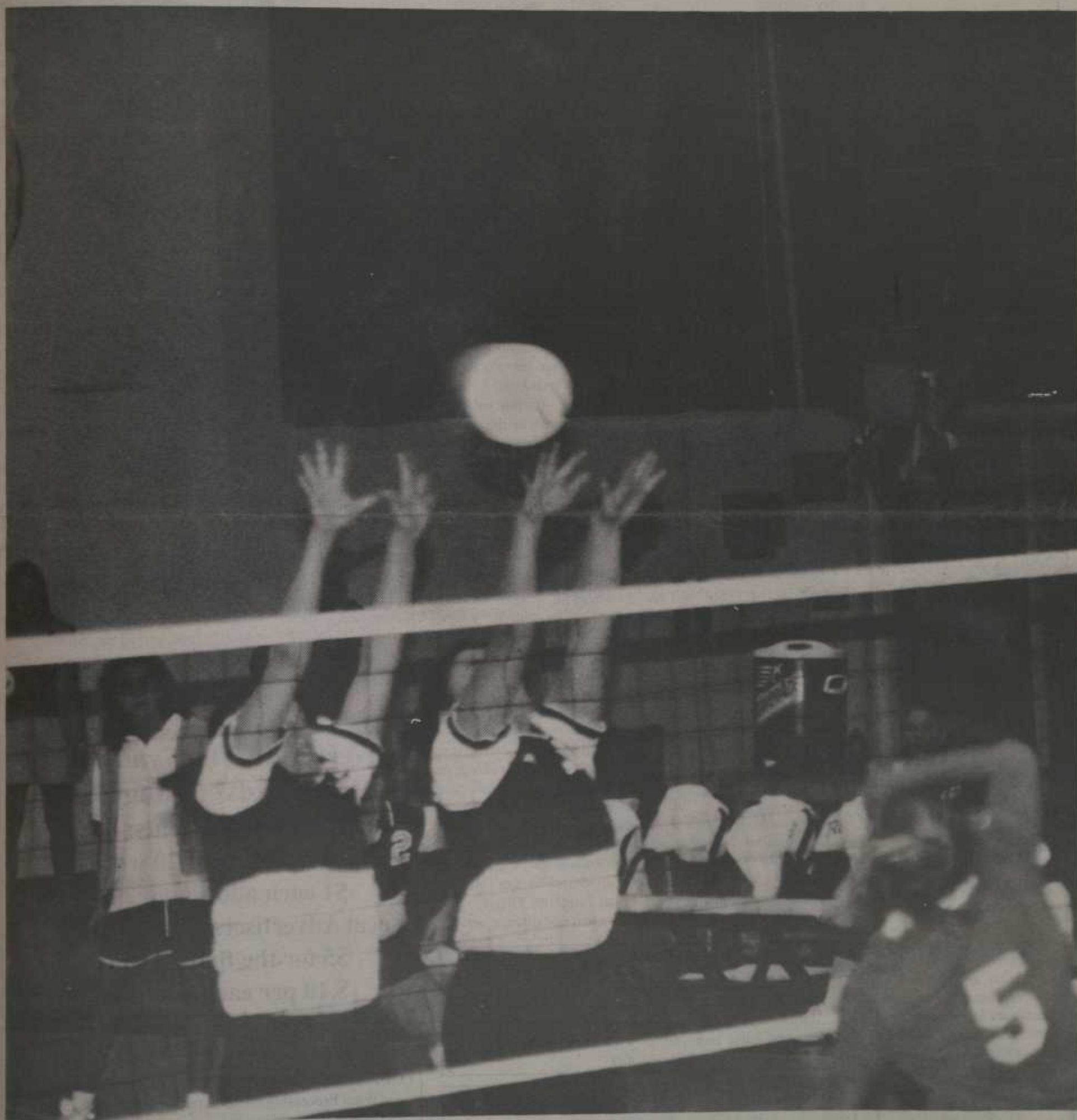


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Voices For Women Welcomes All Rollins Students

Christine Conte
Sandspur Staff

Voices for Women would like to welcome you back to school for an exciting new year. The co-presidents (that's right, there are three) have worked long and hard to organize many new activities, events, get-togethers, discussions, sing-alongs. OK, just kidding about the sing-alongs, but I wouldn't put it past these dynamic women to put together all sorts of new, fun activities to bring the community together.

Yes, together. — Wait! You thought this was an organization just for women? Not at all! Voices for Women is a group of interesting, questioning, norm-defying women and men. Voices for Women recognizes the value of everyone in our society, thus mem-

bership is open to absolutely everyone. Some of the issues that are focused on include relationships between the sexes, parents and children, friends, and lovers; sexuality; violence against women; racism; gender roles; and health. We also place importance upon the commonly unrecognized accomplishments of women. Issues of equality, especially concerning roles and treatment of women, are also important to us.

We are planning many events this year, and we would love to have you come, have fun, and see what we are all about.

•Sept. 18 - Thursday at 8 p.m.: **The F- Word Program**

•Sept. 21-27 is **Sexual Assault Awareness Week**. There will be many issues dealt with and programs going on during

this week, including **The Pledge Wall** and **The Wreath Setup**, all of which will be addressed in the regularly scheduled Meeting on Wednesday night, Sept. 24, at 9p.m.

•Sept. 9 - Saturday from 3 to 7p.m. there is an informal get together being planned for everyone to hang out, talk, eat, laugh, have fun, and get to know each other - **EVERYONE IS WELCOME**.

•Tentatively in early October, Voices is going to try to organize a trip to see **bell hooks**, an educator and writer on race and feminism who will be speaking at UCF. More details will be furnished later.

•There will be frequent **Movie nights** to be followed by discussions

•And, we can't forget about **The Clothesline Project** - a tribute to the survivors of

abuse. We are ecstatic to be able to bring this powerful expression of strength and survival onto campus this year.

•**Sexuality workshops** - what women and men should know about their bodies.

•**Take Back the Night**: a community march speaking out against violence against women.

•**Biking for Breast Cancer**

And much, much more.

Please feel free to attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings on Wednesday nights at 9:00 in the Pinehurst lounge and any of our programs. Also, please feel free to call Myrna Caban at x1831 or stop by Pinehurst if you have any questions or concerns.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Looking For Adventure? Study Abroad

Kathy Bailey
Special To The Sandspur

This semester, 49 Rollins students are in other parts of the world enhancing their education through the personal encounter with another country and culture.

Twenty-six students have been in Sydney on the Rollins program since mid-July, and are coming close to their mid-term break from courses in Australian history, literature, art, economics, and environmental science.

Eleven students arrived in London earlier this month to participate in Rollins' London Internship Program, undertaking internships in education, economics, politics, marketing, international affairs, psychology, and business management.

Seven students are now in Madrid perfecting their Spanish and taking electives on a Rollins program, and another is interning with the U.N. there. We also have students pursuing political studies in Budapest and field studies in Mexico, and two students will spend this academic year in England, one at the London School of Eco-

nomics, and one at Lancaster University. If you'd like to study abroad next spring or fall, now's the time to investigate the possibilities. If you study on a Rollins or affiliated program, you are charged regular tuition, room and board and your aid can apply. Rollins will offer two programs in the spring. The London Internship Program is open to juniors or seniors (you may apply as a second-semester sophomore) with a minimum GPA of 3.0. The Rollins program in Madrid is open to sophomores, juniors or seniors who have completed the equivalent of intermediate Spanish. The deadline for these programs for spring is October 1. Applications and information are available at the International Programs Office on the first floor of Carnegie. You can also study on an affiliate program in Paris, Costa Rica, Lancaster, Seville, Freiburg, or Berlin, for which you are charged Rollins tuition, room and board. If you want to go on a program that is not affiliated with Rollins, the program must be approved by the International Programs Office. You take a leave of absence, and for

that semester you are not charged anything by Rollins; you pay only the program fee of the other institution. If you're intrigued by the thought of study abroad, or if you'd like the address of a classmate who's abroad this term, stop by and see us in Carnegie, or call us at x2466. Watch future Sandspurs for the Adventures of Rollins Students Abroad!

Rollins in Sydney: Bruner, Richard; DeJong, Nathan; DeVito, Danielle; Domaille, Sierra; Foster, Stephanie; Gebo, Michael; Griner, Heather; Haycock, Elizabeth; Hender-son, Andrea; Hughes, Katee; Levy, Daniel; Lynch, Jonathan; Maltby, Tyler; Mari, Nell; Martino, Danielle; Mitchell, Janet; O'Grady, Joe; Ousey, Molly; Patterson, Ginny; Rac, Molly; Rowland,

Megan; Smith, Tiffany; Stachowski, Maureen; Stevenson, Laura; Winant, Randi; Zions, Adam.

Rollins London Internship Program: Allen, Chris; Bailey, Susan; Cohen, Issa; Harper, Brian; Kahl, Chris; Lieberman, Evyan; Mindich, Lillian; Peng, Iara; Sadacca, Corley; Stowers, Kim.

Rollins in Madrid: Amell, Leonard; Bailey, Darcy; Camapagna, Annette; Colinger, Jennifer; Duque, Cindy; Melendez, Jorge; Smith, Rebecca; Yeager, Elizabeth.

Lancaster University: Gainer, Tamika.

London School of Economics: Penan, Stuart.

Central Europe: Warnecke, Tonia.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon Is Off To A Great Start

Charles Catanese
Sandspur Staff

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome back the Rollins community, both students and faculty, old and new. Several members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are actively involved in a wide variety of programs this fall. T.J. Apicella, Sazan Bardha, Charles Catanese, Joshua Rosenstein, Tyler Smith, and Christopher Wilson are all involved in the Peer Mentor program to help make the freshman feel like part of the Rollins family. The main objective of the Peer Mentors is to make the transition from high school to college smooth and painless for these students.

When going to watch the men's varsity soccer team, you can see a powerful Sigma Phi Epsilon presence with seniors John Baldwin and Captain Adam Steinbauer. When asking Adam for his outlook on this year's season, he commented, "This year's team has a fresh attitude that we haven't had in a few years. We should do really well in our conference." With confidence like this, the Tars should definitely excel. T.J. Apicella is back to anchor the men's

swimming team, who had their best year ever in 1996. The men's swim team is looking to keep moving up in the future. In addition to his athletic prowess, T.J. is a returning member of Phi Eta Sigma, which is Rollins' chapter of the National Honor Society. Charles Catanese is a member of Phi Eta Sigma as well.

Hank Schwartz is back from a near career-ending shoulder injury to continue participating on the men's water skiing team. The Rollins ski team is one of the best in the nation and Schwartz's contribution is necessary for success. In addition to individual standouts this fall, the brothers as a whole will be actively involved around campus. Intramurals, on-campus barbecues to welcome freshmen, and various community service projects are just a few things to look forward to from the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In conclusion, Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to give a special thanks to April Walters, who has been our faculty advisor for the last few years, and Daniel Remey, a founding father of our chapter who has worked closely with us on many programs to enrich us as a brotherhood.

Memorial Service For Summer Holyfield To Be Held

On Saturday, September 27 a memorial service and dedication will be held for Summer Holyfield. The service will begin at 4 p.m. by the Cornell Art Museum on the lake. Holyfield

passed away during the summer. She was involved in the Rollins Outdoor Club and dreamed of fighting environmental injustices and swimming in the Olympics.

Rollins Loses A Sorority

Shannon Gryn
Ads Manager

Over the summer, Phi Mu, Rollins' oldest national sorority, lost their house, Fox Hall. This action resulted because Phi Mu did not meet the required percentage of live-in members. In addition to losing the house, Ray Rogers has recently announced that the Rollins Phi Mu chapter has been suspended by Nationals due to declining membership.

As a result, pledges can either join Phi Mu or rush another sorority while existing members have become alumni.

Since the chapter is suspended, not closed, Phi Mu could again appear at Rollins as early as three years.

Rogers notes that "Phi Mu's consistently ranked high scholastically and were involved in many aspects of campus life." Speaking for the Greek organizations, Rogers says that they "have all lost and feel as we have failed one of our sister organizations."

Dean Neilson also expressed his feeling that "Greeks standing together on issues can only benefit all, and the loss of one is a loss to us all."

Writing Center Officially Opens

Sandra Pascal and Allison Mains
Special To The Sandspur

Achtung, baby! The Writing Center in the brand new Thomas P. Johnson Student Resource Center is now officially open. Stop by and visit us on the second floor of Mills, Monday through Thursday (10 a.m. to 11 p.m.), Friday (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. - noon), or Sunday (1 p.m. to 11 p.m.).

The peer writing consultants are looking forward to going over your papers with you, from invention through structuring to late stage drafts and editing. If the first consultation doesn't tickle your fancy, you'll surely enjoy the amazing "Gracie the Whale," who is always delighted to look over your work also! So stop by to visit or call Nancy (x2308) for an appointment. Hope to see you soon!

Sexual Assault Awareness Week Moved

Counseling Center
Special To The Sandspur

Sexual Assault Awareness Week will begin on September 22, rather than September 15. The committee requested the program be moved back a week in an effort to provide a quality program for the campus. The committee has planned several programs that

we believe will be informational as well as interesting for students and faculty. Each day, a program or activity will be sponsored to assist in highlighting the importance of safety and the growing issue of sexual assault in this country. We look forward to your participation. There will be more information to come, so keep an eye out.

Upcoming All Campus Events

Wednesday, October 29
Great College Drive-In Movie,
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Good Quality, Inexpensive Chinese

Barbara Abello
Features Editor

After my unpleasant experience at SHIKI, I decided it was time to change to a different cuisine. When my friend suggested MSG-impregnated Chinese, I thought anything would be better than rotten sushi. Fortunately, I'm not allergic to this ingredient of savory Chinese, and oriental flavors do suit my palate to a T. "Why not?" I asked.

The Forbidden City is on Aloma, past Lakemont, right next to the bowling alley in the same shopping plaza as Pebbles. Even though it may seem like a long drive to some of you, the quality of the food and the adequacy of the price is well worth the drive. Our non-English speaking waitress

offered us a rich and tasty noodle soup as soon as we were seated. Delicious, but very hot. I do believe Chinese are strong supporters of microwave ovens. Given the prices on the menu, I decided to try a couple of dishes. I started off with the Chicken Curry (\$4.75). Perfectly spiced. In other words, hot but edible. A spring roll served as an *entremets*, and I moved on to the Shrimp and Vegetable Deluxe (\$5.25). The first dish was better than the second one.

When the check came, I was pleasantly surprised. Not only did I receive a 15% student discount, but also, the spring rolls and soup were courtesy of the restaurant.

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Dear Foxy: Relationship Help

Sandspur Contributor
Submitted Anonymously

Dear Foxy,

Why can't girls make up their minds? I'm sort of hanging out with this girl. She's pretty cool. She flirted with me like crazy. So I ask her out and she just wants to be friends! What the hell is up with that?

Fed Up

Dear Fed Up,

It may seem like girls never know what they want. In a way they don't. I'm not going to defend them, but I wouldn't give up on her altogether.

She sounds like she was definitely interested. Maybe you should slow down a little. How long did you guys hang out before you asked her out? This may come as a surprise, but girls can be easily scared away, too. So why don't you continue hanging out and take things slower. Good luck!

Foxy

Dear Foxy,

I just met this really nice guy. He's sweet, cute, nice and a perfect gentlemen. We have a lot of fun and things were going well. Then, a guy I used to have feelings for reappeared! Now he wants to have something. I was perfectly fine and content with this new guy. What am I going to do now?

Torn Apart

Dear Torn Apart,

Sounds like you're in a dilemma that we've all been in, but it doesn't make it any easier. Apparently, you still have some sort of feelings for this guy. You wouldn't be this torn apart if you didn't. However, you do like your new guy. I think you should be up front with both. Go ahead and date both. But remember not to hide this from either them. You wouldn't want to start either relationship on deceit.

Foxy

Movie Review: *Shall We Dance?*

Marc Richfield
Sandspur Movie Reviewer

Nobody should be scared off by the prospect of seeing this movie just because it's categorized under the Foreign Film genre. This Japanese movie is just as easily seen as any Hollywood movie except that it has more originality, style and insight than usual.

Masayuki Suo's *Shall We Dance?* stars Koji Yasuyo as an accountant who is successful but unhappy; something is missing from his life. One day, coming home late on the train as is his routine, he spots a beautiful woman (Tamiyo Kusakari) gazing out the window of a Ballroom Dance stu-

dio. Later, he builds up the courage and secretly begins to take lessons. After some hard work (or shall I say hard play), he catches on and more importantly, begins to fill the void in his life with happiness.

Shall We Dance? subtly shows us a lot about the Japanese culture. We learn that it is improper for men to engage in activities such as dancing freely with various partners.

Even more improper is for married couples to dance, have social interaction, or partake in basic forms of communication. Avoiding embarrassment is why Yakusyo must keep his newfound joy secret from his family and work and that is precisely what Director

Masayuki Suo wishes to reveal about his culture and perhaps incite new methods of thinking and living in traditional Japan.

Shall We Dance? is a bright, funny and warm film that leaves you with a good feeling, no matter how cheesy that sounds. The film reveals a lot, not just about Japanese culture but about human nature, and the importance of enjoying life. I feel the obligation, however, to inform the reader that there is a good chance that after seeing this movie, he or she will feel a burn-like itch to don a pair of dancing shoes and immediately find some lessons (which Rollins hosts quite graciously). Be forewarned.

Read Your Weekly Horoscope

Sandspur Contributor
Submitted Anonymously

Aries (March 21-April 20): You have a wonderful week ahead of you! Stay on top of things and try not to procrastinate. Delaying important situations may be extremely harmful. Spiritually, you will be stronger, and close family and friends will notice this difference. You may receive some valuable advice from an older person. Keep the advice in mind. This is a good time to travel. You will have some clear and helpful dreams later in the week. Think about them. Otherwise, have fun in new adventures and there even may be even a new romance!

Taurus (April 22-May 21): You will need plenty of rest this week; you will be stronger spiritually as a result. A jealous co-worker will cause some problems, but they can be avoided. An unexpected person will give you assistance. There will be happy news in your family (not necessarily immediate family). Your living arrangements may change due to a pleasant change of situation. Love-wise, there is not much change. You should listen to your dreams this week, as they will be prophetic.

Gemini (May 22-June 21): You will have some good luck with money matters. Your goal this week is to get along with your co-workers. There will be jealousy from some of the people who work for you. You are able to smooth things over, however. Make plans with the loved one you have been worried about. They will be glad you called. Your love life will be fulfilling this week. Try a new hobby. You will have a lot of new ideas this week and your creative energies will flow. You will gain many ideas from dreams.

Cancer (June 22-July 21): One of your ideas this week will result in something good and long lasting at work. You

will have a lot of innovative ideas that will change for the better. You will have very strong spiritual energies this week. In fact, there is the likelihood of having a vision, seeing a ghost, etc. Write down all your dreams. Have a dream analyzed. You will be happy you did.

Leo (July 22-August 21): Being the best is what you always strive to do; this week you achieve this in some form or another. More than likely, this will occur in a work environment. Give a child guidance and attention this week. This attention could alter your whole outlook on life. There will be some personal news from a relative. You will have entertaining dreams that nevertheless hold moral messages.

Virgo (August 22-September 23): Do not change your mind about a recent career choice you have made. You were right the first time. A family member or a friend will try to dissuade you. Stand your ground. A negative situation will lead to a new friendship. The dreams you have will reinforce your original decisions.

Libra (September 24-October 23): Be cautious with your decisions regarding strangers. You may end up in a sticky situation. Your love life improves this week. A long term commitment is favorable at this time. A raise is highly possible due to all of your hard work. Your dreams will clarify your recent confusion. Write them down and think about them.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22): You need to take the initiative this week. Do not wait for others to lead. Leaders are not born. Your logic is your tool of leadership. An older person requires your assistance. You need to offer help because he or she is too proud to ask. Your stress level is high this week, so be careful. Relax and do the things you enjoy. Your dreams will be amusing,

but do not ignore a warning in a dream.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 22): There will be a faulty deal for you this week. On the outside the deal looks great; however there is no real foundation to it. Be very cautious and meticulous in investigating this case. You can save yourself a lot of trouble. Don't play matchmaker this week. Your matches will be flops. Listen to your informative dreams this week. They could smooth over your minor love problems.

Capricorn (December 23-January 22): A friend will want to try a new sport. This sport is dangerous and you should try your best to dissuade them. It could be fatal. Children are extremely important in your life this week. You will have to make some choices in your career. Be certain of your decisions. You will have some prophetic dreams; share them with others.

Aquarius (January 23-February 22): Do something artistic this week. You will have new inspirations in whatever artistic field you are interested in. Sometimes the most important things are right in front of you face. This could possibly mean romance. You gain direction and reinforcement for long-term goals from dreams this week. The dreams you have during the week are more important.

Pisces (February 23-March 22): You are attempting to ward off feelings of defeat and irritability. This will lead to a new opportunity. Listen to the advice your friends are giving you. They have your best interest at heart. Your help to a child this week will show you your care can mean the difference between life and death. You could possibly start a nationwide trust fund. Learn from a prophetic dream this week.



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Rollins goalie, Ian Eule, blocks a Embry-Riddle shot on goal in Tuesday's game.

Men's Soccer Suffers Tough Losses

SID's Office
Special To The Sandspur

It was a tough week for the soccer squad as they dropped a pair of non-conference contests. The Tars particularly struggled on the offensive end as they managed only a single goal in two games.

Embry-Riddle came out attacking the Rollins defense in the home opener and scored twice within the first 15 minutes of the game to seize control. The Eagles scored a third goal late in the first half to assume a 3-0 lead. Both teams took 13 shots in the first half, but Rollins was unable to take advantage of their offensive chances. In the second half, Embry-Riddle packed in their defense and Rollins took 14 shots on goal compared to only

five for the Eagles. However, Rollins was able to put only one of those shots in the net as sophomore Sean Reed scored on a free kick nine minutes into the half. Embry-Riddle scored a fourth goal with only three minutes remaining to account for the final margin.

In the Tars second contest of the week, Sandspur Field was the site of a defensive battle with St. Thomas. The game was scoreless for 87 minutes before Miguel Palma scored on a direct kick for the Bobcats. The Tars, who attempted only nine shots for the entire game, were unable to respond in suffering their second straight defeat. Junior goalie Ian Eule kept the Tars in the game as he registered seven saves in the contest.

Sports Column: The Drug Policy

Chris Thorne
Sandspur Staff

For those who are unaware, Rollins College recently instituted a random drug and alcohol testing policy for all athletes participating in sports. It is a strict policy that includes your coach having a test performed on you within 20 minutes of suspected alcohol in your system. A cause for alarm? Possibly. The invasion of individual privacy and the specter of Big Brother watching springs to mind. On the other hand, drugs are a problem at Rollins and something needs to be done. At first glance, this sounds like a start.

However, even if one were to put aside their personal ideals for the sake of expediency, a dangerous precedent in itself, there is a greater problem with Rollins' drug policy: it applies only to athletes. Why?

As athletes we have now moved along the spectrum from being arbitrarily drug tested to being part of a only a small minority being arbitrarily drug tested. At this point, I'm tempted to say, "No way, Jose"

if they attempt to test me. I have no idea of the legal ramifications of a refusal. It would probably depend on how good a lawyer you had as we appear to be in a period of considerable judicial flux.

I do not believe in random drug testing, but I could live with it were it done evenhandedly. I believe it patently unfair to select a small group and treat them differently from the rest of the group. After all, we tried that a hundred and forty years ago.

If Rollins is going to arbitrarily drug test one, they should test all. That includes students, the faculty, employees of the Accounting Dept. who handle hundreds of thousands of dollars, maintenance employees who have access to hundreds of thousands in equipment, and so on. The Athletic Director and every head administrator should certainly be tested. After all, who's watching Big Brother?

Overall, the most obnoxious section to Rollins' program is the alcohol policy. The fact that an athlete upon suspi-

cion can be detained and tested on the spot upon is unfair. This completely begs the question of being twenty one and of legal age, and more importantly when the alcohol was consumed.

Let me give you a scenario: The President of Rollins College has two or three glasses of wine at one of the many dinners she is known to host at her house. Early next morning while getting up from her desk, she inadvertently trips and stumbles. Big Brother is watching. Enter the Drug Police. She actually tripped over a rug, but who's to say how much alcohol is still in her system or even how expertly the test is administered. Pretty scary, huh? There but for the grace of God go I.

Having said all that, I personally am so grateful to be at Rollins on scholarship, and hold the members of the faculty in such high regard, that I will probably let them do what they want and keep my mouth shut. After all, I can quit for nine months.

Women's Soccer Drops Game To Eckerd

Laura Carlin
Sandspur Staff

The Lady Tars soccer team had a rough time this weekend as they experienced their first loss of the season. Hopefully it will be the last loss. At least with this loss, the girls can learn from their mistakes and improve on them next game.

The score at half-time was a close 1-0 in Eckerd's favor. However, the beginning of the second half was dominated by Eckerd, as they put in three

quick goals. The Tars held their ground from here on out. They did not give Eckerd any more opportunities and had some very close chances for themselves. Unfortunately, they could not capitalize on any of them and the game ended at 4-0.

Eckerd had an excellent goalkeeper and one strong player, but overall, the team was not a better one. The Tars were not prepared for a physical game and just fell behind too early. Next time they will know to come out with more aggression and drive. The Tars

just fell a little below their level but did have outstanding performances by players off the bench throughout the entire game.

The Tars hope to recover from the injuries they are experiencing right now. After a very productive week of practice. They look forward to Thursday September 18, when they take on the Eagles at 4:00 p.m. at Embry-Riddle. It is hoped that game will put them back on the positive side of the wins and losses scoreboard.

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Volleyball Registers Pair Of Victories; Sailing Takes 4th

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Volleyball

Embry-Riddle held off a late Rollins rally to defeat the Tars in five thrilling games of volleyball action. The Eagles led by as many as six points in the final rally game before Rollins cut the margin to one at 12-11. Embry-Riddle held on to win the match with a 15-12 final game victory. The two teams split the first four games, with Rollins winning the opener 16-14 and Embry-Riddle claiming the next two by the scores of 15-8 and 15-4 before Rollins knotted the match with a 15-4 victory in game four. Senia McIntyre led the Eagles with 15 kills while also registering 16 digs. Tammara Sanchez led the Tars with 16 kills while Sarah

Hurguy had 15 kills and 20 digs. The victory raises Embry-Riddle's record to 6-0.

After dropping a tough five game match to Embry-Riddle, the Tars recovered to post a pair of strong victories Saturday over St. Andrews and North Carolina Central.

In the Rollins Invitational on Saturday, the Tars completely demolished St. Andrews, winning all three games by the count of 15-7. Sanchez led the team with 13 kills and 10 digs while Laura Bender had seven kills and a .600 kill percentage in the match.

The Tars continued their strong performance against North Carolina Central. After easily taking the first game 15-4, the Tars had their hands full the rest of the way, but held on for a four game victory.

Hurguy led the squad with 17 kills while also registering 13 digs and five aces. Bender again enjoyed a strong performance with 13 kills, seven digs and five aces. Charlton posted 39 assists in the match with 13 digs and four service aces.

Sailing

The Rollins sailing team opened the season with a fourth place finish in the first SAISA Point event, held at Eckerd College. The Rollins crews included the team of freshmen Syrus Bent and Angie Cartell along with veterans Andy Snow, Sasha Nordback, Laura Coleman and David Thomas. In the change from the original schedule, the second Points event will take place September 27-28 at Georgia Tech, and the third Points event will take place October 11-12 at Rollins.

Beware Of Flying Feminine Products

Beth Savitsky
Sandspur Staff

I certainly didn't expect the dorm bathrooms here to have the comforts of home, but I did expect the cleanliness factor to be a bit higher, considering the tuition we pay to be here at Rollins College.

A Typical Bathroom Visit:

(1) *Showers:* The last available shower has a shower head that is bent in such a way that I must stand in the left corner and squat in order to rinse off thoroughly. I successfully avoid the scabby Band-Aid and a mass of hair as I stumble into the wall. Number one rule: Wear your shower shoes or you'll be wondering what's sprouting out amongst your

toes and progressively inching up your leg. Also, be careful not to slice open a heel on an old razor blade cartridge.

(2) *The sinks:* I try to find a clean space on the metal shelf to put my things on, but the entire shelf is corroded with paste and other substances of unknown origin. I attempt to get a paper towel from the dispenser for my stuff. I'm pumping the handle ceaselessly until I realize, "Hey, it's empty!" I head for the cleanest sink, remembering to avoid the one closest to the wall, recalling the warning of a fellow floormate about Ed, a spider residing in the vent. I pick the sink with a few stray pieces of corn and a pea. In my eyes, it's spotless

compared to the other sinks. I hold everything between my knees as I wash my face, continually bashing my head on the too-low shelf and getting soaked because of the lack of sink size.

(3) *The floor:* Basically, if anything other than the bottom of your shoes comes in contact with the floor, sterilize or throw it away immediately. You never know what that orange-green substance is that your robe tie dipped into this morning.

(4) *The toilets:* Oh, these are my favorite! The door of the first stall I walked into keeps popping open, and the following two stalls all lack toilet paper. I'm forced to use the last stall, the one with the small in-

sects fluttering around and an unidentifiable liquid on the floor. I collect a gigantic wad of toilet paper to wipe down the piss-laden seat. As I'm pulling out a toilet seat cover, a used tampon flies out and whizzes past my head. I think I'd have puked if it would've touched me. Come on, girls- we all get our periods now; we're big girls. There's nothing to be embarrassed about—just throw it in the trash can or simply flush it. It's that easy. There's no reason for these surprise hiding places. Another thing to watch for is to keep your pants off the ground unless you want them drenched in toilet by-products.

The cleaning staff does a decent job when they come in.

The problem is that they don't come in often enough—only about three times a week. Whoever decided a bathroom shared by 24 needs cleaning only three times a week is simply not being realistic. Three times a week might be sufficient if people were mature enough to clean up after themselves, but obviously, they're not capable of such practice. Five times a week is realistic. For the exorbitant amount of money we pay to come here, I'm sure the management can afford to hire more staff or pay the regular staff more to come in on a regular basis, or at least have an extra roll of toilet paper handy.

Headworld And Heartworld

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

Here's how I explain things, the mystery of things. There are really two worlds: Headworld and Heartworld; and we need to live in both but often don't, or not in proper balance. Our main problem in life is learning to live equally well in these two worlds that may seem so antithetical and mutually exclusive as to preclude reconciliation; yet rightly understood, the two worlds prove complementary and compatible, and equally necessary to our well being.

Many terms have been used to distinguish Headworld from Heartworld and to oppose them to each other, like *reason* and *science* on the one hand, and *feeling* and *intuition* on the other. Or *rationality* vs. *spirituality*. Or the *secular* vs. the

sacred. Sometimes these apparently dichotomous dimensions express themselves as *male* vs. *female*, *yang* vs. *yin*, *left-brain* vs. *right-brain*, *will* vs. *grace*, *justice* vs. *mercy*, *demonic* vs. *angelic*, *classic* vs. *romantic*, *Apollonian* vs. *Dionysian*, *conscious* vs. *unconscious*, *reality* vs. *illusion*. This list could go on, but in every case to select one side or pole and exclude the other would be to deny one half of life.

Our true happiness as human beings, endowed as we are with amphibian consciousness, is to learn to live with equal ease on both land and sea, overcoming our bias to favor one mode and forget the other, however difficult it proves to maintain our ambivalent balance. And it is difficult for those perplexed by contradic-

tion, for how can two opposing truth claims both be true? How can science, for instance, be right and religion be right when both seem to say the opposite when explaining the origins and operations of things? As our two eyes make one in sight, we must learn to think binocularly. The vision of science must combine with the vision of spirituality so we may see the world completely. The female vision must couple with the male vision. The eye of logic must coordinate with the eye of imagination, insight with insight.

I say all this to convince myself as I wish to be persuaded. The Heartworld view is harder for me to accept and give full balance to. In terms of vision, my Heartworld eye is my non-dominant eye and a lazy eye to boot, failing to track

as readily as my Headworld eye. But I wish to strengthen it and see the world more steadily and whole.

Heartworld is also Artworld, since art expresses our remakings of the material world in terms congenial to our souls. Heartworld is the ordinary world transfigured by wish, dream, and imagination, invested with purpose, value, and design. While Headworld is objective, Heartworld is subjective, not factual but emotional, not measurable but palpable, not detached and distant but immanent and immediate. Headworld feels like reality, but Heartworld feels like home.

To the eye of the severe realist, Heartworld is invisible and irrational and therefore incredible. He will call it childish, fanciful, figmentary. He will not believe in it any more

than he will believe in fairies or spirits. Yet "the world of spirit," said Harold Goddard, "is not Another World after all. It is this world rightly seen and heard." There speaks a Heartworlder advocating an angle of vision from which meanings can be seen. The recently popular Magic Eye pictures are like that, revealing their hidden dimension of sense only to the properly adjusted eye and brain. The human world contains spirits, a spiritual dimension, just as surely as the Magic Eye blur contains a 3-D scene. But it takes eyes to see and ears to hear the spirits, another kind of eyes and ears, conditioned by the Heartworld.

I'm tired of denying the world of spirit, of looking only through one eye when I have two.

The Greeks Will Miss Phi Mu — Yeah, Right!

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

In light of the recent suspension of Phi Mu at Rollins, the Greeks have banded together to claim that they will miss Phi Mu. Hello... does this surprise anyone else out there? It totally flabbergasts me. I served as the president of Phi Mu for a year, during which time Phi Mu underwent extremely hard times. We constantly tried and tried to increase numbers and obtain a better reputation on campus. But, it seemed to us that the decks were constantly stacked against us. No Greek organization offered to help — rather, they continually kicked us when we were down, constantly spreading false rumors about the sorority. How were we supposed to make up any ground when someone kept turning up the dial on the treadmill?

So, you can imagine how I must feel to hear now, from Ray Rogers, that the Greeks will miss Phi Mu. Granted, Ray Rogers has always done all he can for Phi Mu, but the Greeks, on the other hand, didn't give a damn. Personally, I think the only way the Greeks will miss Phi Mu is for the contribution Phi Mu made to the overall GPA of the Greeks. The Greeks like to pride themselves on the fact that they have a better GPA than non-Greeks. Phi Mu consistently ranked as having one of the top GPA's of all the Greeks. So you ask me, how will the Greeks feel this loss? It's simply a matter of a mathematical calculation. Take away one of the highest GPA's from a group and the average GPA of the group will decrease. So, yes, in that respect Phi Mu will be missed.

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Letter To The Editor: Response To Choosing A Religion

Dear Editor,

The first thing I'd like to say is that there's very little to disagree with in [Professor Nordstrom's] article. What rational, humane person would disagree with the elevation of love, joy, peace, kindness, patience, courage, and environmental awareness? What religion does not espouse those traits? Professor Nordstrom is virtually quoting Paul's list of the fruits of the Spirit in Galatians 5; or Moses, who taught us to love our neighbors as we love ourselves; or the Koran; or the Buddha, the compassionate one. Now, if a religion were being promoted on the Rollins Campus that said, "Hate your neighbor, trash the environment, be miserable," I could understand his concern. But I don't see it present, and Professor Nordstrom makes no reference to one.

So Professor Nordstrom's article fails to answer the "So what?" question. In truth, I think his real problem is with people who don't understand their own religion, not with the religions themselves. But, that is another subject.

Since all the world's major religions seem to uphold the values Professor Nordstrom upheld, since, in fact, he himself would not be espousing these values and character traits unless he himself were influenced by one or all of these religions, how does the presence of these values in a religion help us to choose one over another? If everywhere we go, we see Professor Nordstrom's list in one form or another, hasn't the criteria made it more difficult to choose "to court enmity and violence." Fact is, this concern has already been ad-

dressed. Since you know that wherever you look you're going to be taught to love others, you already know to do so before you even begin your search for truth. Yes, dogmatism of any kind—religious, scientific, or ideological—has in the past led to intolerance. I don't need to tell you about the Spanish Inquisition. I don't need to tell you about the atrocities committed by Marxists in the Soviet Union, China (Tianamen Square), or Cambodia (the killing fields). I don't need to tell you the ridicule some pioneering scientists have faced from their peers. Whether you are an atheist, dogmatist, or a theist, you can fall into the trap of intolerance.

But we already know to avoid that. Every major religion in the world has taught us to.

Jim Rovira

The Diana Legend: Deeper Meanings

Robert Theobald
Special to the Sandspur

You have to be British, and older, to appreciate fully the extraordinary flavor of the first week in September. We don't strew flowers around. We don't sob in the streets in our millions.

It's naive to blame the Royal Family for not reacting as they should.

Asked at the time of Diana's death what would happen, nobody would have dared to predict the depth and scope of the grief. They were doomed to play catch-up.

Part of the sorrow was understandable and predictable. Here was a deeply fallible woman who had suffered deeply and was apparently about to find happiness. To see a radiant human being cut off before her normal time will always bring grief and anger. This we saw in full force during the last week.

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A Florida chapter of the Ku Klux Klan is threatening to sue after being denied permission to participate in the state's "Adopt-a-Highway" cleanup program. "Really, we're just like the Lions or the Elks," said Grand Wizard Jeff Coleman.

Santa Barbara County bomb squad members Tuesday blew up a foot-long metal pipe with caps on both ends, laying in the middle of Donovan Road believing it could be a bomb. It wasn't, but city fire Battalion Chief Jack Owen, Jr. explained that "if it walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, we blow it up."

A judge in London, England has thrown out extortion charges against Martin Kamara, after it was revealed that he had been the only black in the police lineup. In an effort to make the identification process fair, the eight white men in the lineup were made up in blackface. Said Kamara: "I felt like singing 'Mammy.'"

Police in Los Angeles had better luck with a robbery suspect who just couldn't control himself during a lineup. When detectives asked each man to repeat the words, "Give me all your money or I'll shoot," the man shouted, "That's not what I said!"

A delicatessen in Plauen, Germany, is offering a reward of 110 pounds of salami for information leading to the arrest

of whoever has been robbing the premises. The deli owner, whose shop has been robbed nine times, explained that he no longer has enough cash for a more conventional reward. "All I have left is salami."

A woman won the job of gravedigger in Prato, Italy, when all 10 male candidates for the post fainted after exhuming a body. Efforts to find suitable staff had been compounded by an error in the official job advertisement, which called for "necrophiliacs."

A man in Virginia who cut off his own hand with a power saw has lost his \$3 million lawsuit against doctors at Norfolk General Hospital. Thomas Passmore said that the doctors should have known he was psychotic when he told them he had cut off his hand because it was possessed by the devil, and should have ignored his refusal to let them sew it back on.

Motorists who kill cats must make an effort to locate the animal's owner or report the death to police under a bill signed into law this week. Failing to report a fatal animal accident could mean a \$100 fine.

A woman in Bridgeport, Connecticut, is suing the Nabisco company for emotional distress after she chewed on a bloody band-aid mixed in with her Cheese Nips.

And Raymond Bills of West Branch, Michigan, has filed a lawsuit against McDonald's after receiving a cup of bleach instead of iced tea at the drive-through window.

In Harrisburg, Illinois, a jury has awarded \$900,000 to four female cashiers after they were strip-searched by managers looking for a missing \$50.

A man in Taormina, Italy,

However, the far deeper river, I believe, is the hunger for compassion. Princess Diana had an almost miraculous ability to make people believe she cared. Those who encountered her were brought into an extraordinarily personal relationship in the shortest of time-frames. Diana made compassion palpable and visible.

We are all afraid of the uncaring world which economic forces are bringing into existence all around us. People everywhere seized an opportunity to express an inchoate longing for a world where the old virtues reign. It was a call, echoed again and again in the funeral service, for love.

The death of Mother Teresa, just one week later, will reinforce the lesson. Here is another woman, totally different, who called us to care for those least able to care for themselves. This may be one of our last opportunities to find the public energy which will

demand social cohesion based on global spiritual values.

Those of us who believe that the twenty-first century demands these virtues should take heart, and inspiration, from this extraordinary upwelling of spirit. We should recognize that there are a huge mass of people who are ready to challenge the rhetoric of economists and politicians that tell us we have "no choices" and that the pain and suffering in the world are due to forces larger than ourselves.

We should also recognize how change is going to come about in the future. It will be triggered by unpredictable events which have world-wide scope. They cannot be planned for or created. All we can do is take note of them and recognize that the world after the event is radically different than it was before.

This reality forces us to rethink our view of time. Time flows at different paces at different times—as we were re-

minded by one of the poems read in the Abbey. The speed of change we can anticipate in the years around the turn of the millennium will be far faster than most of us are yet prepared to accept. The only issue is whether it will drive us in positive or negative directions.

Princess Diana and Mother Teresa have given us an extraordinary legacy. Are we wise enough, and loving enough, to recognize it for what it is and use it as they would wish us to do?

Robert Theobald is a futurist working to see how our society can be reorganized to support compassion. He came to Rollins last May as a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar. His latest book, published in October, is *Reworking Success* (New Society Publishers). To find out more about his work, visit his website: <http://www.transform.org/transform/tlcrtpage>.

Phi Mu - Continued

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Who now will be the brunt of the jokes, the harassment, the name calling? I am hopeful, no organization will have to go through what Phi Mu did. I think the entire Greek population should be ashamed of the way they treated Phi Mu for so many years. Phi Mu was the oldest sorority on campus. Yet that didn't stop the other organizations from burying them alive. I can only hope that if any other Greek organization starts to falter in numbers, the Greeks will for once unite behind their brother or sister organization and help revive them. Otherwise, the loss of

Phi Mu meant nothing to the Greeks.

Phi Mu will try and re-colonize at Rollins in three to five years. When the time arises, let's see what the other Greek organizations do then. Will they help to re-establish the oldest sorority at Rollins or will they continue to make them feel isolated and alone from the rest of the Greeks? I wish the future of Phi Mu at Rollins the best of luck, but unfortunately, I feel that the Greeks may never change and that Phi Mu will always remain at the brunt of people's jokes. But, for Phi Mu's sake, I hope that I am wrong.

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