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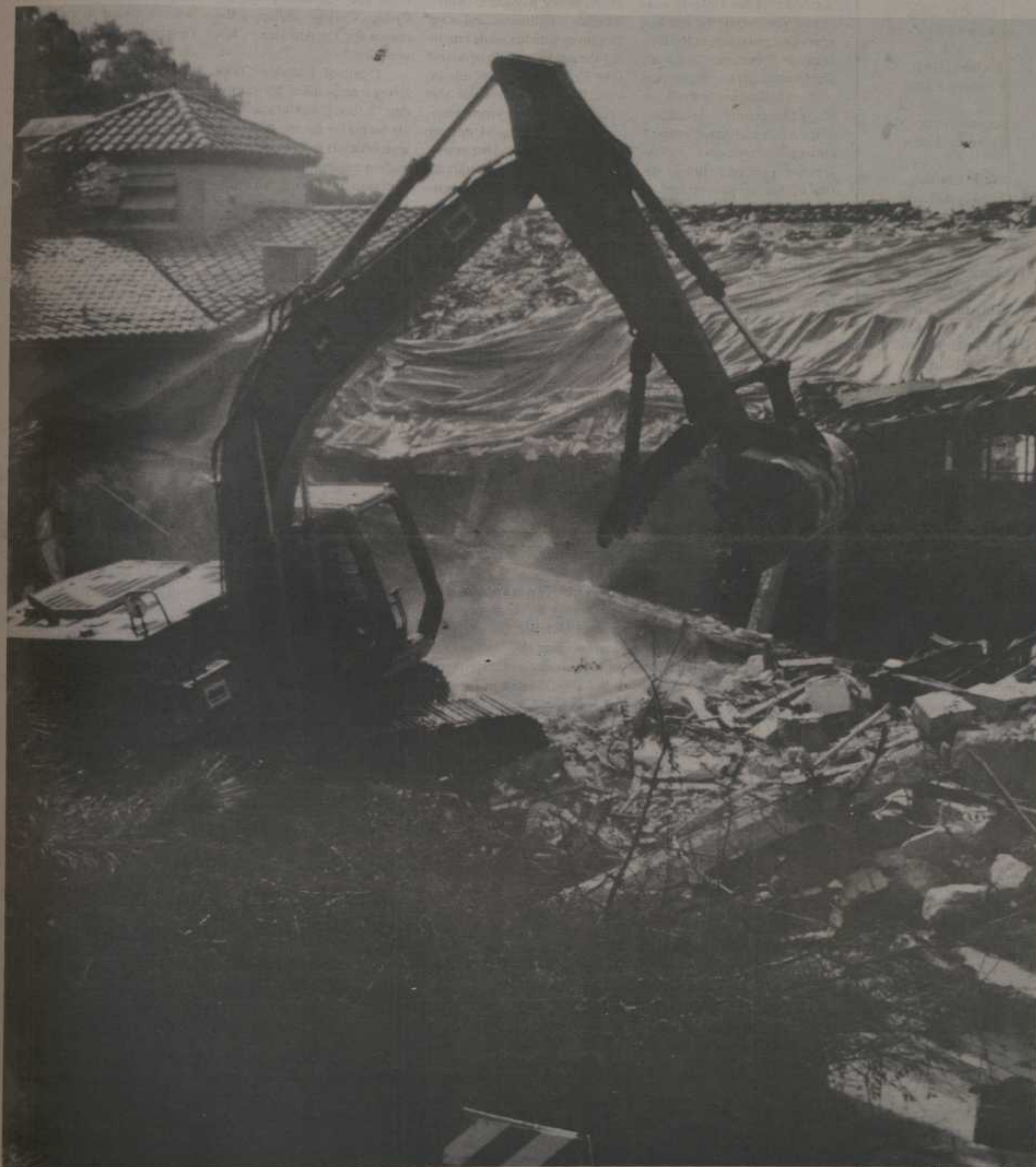
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## It's About Time



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## Students In Uproar Over Faculty Firing

Kim Hanisak  
Editor Emeritus

A group of sociology majors began circulating a petition last week to obtain a formal reason for the firing of one of their major professors, Cathleen Armstead. Armstead was released from her duties at Rollins over the summer for undisclosed reasons.

On May 28, Armstead was notified that the 1997-98 academic year would be her last year of employment at Rollins, because it became "apparent that [Armstead] lost the support of [her] colleagues in the Sociology Department." According to the American Association of University Professors, professors are "entitled to timely notice of non-reappointment in accordance" with the number of years the professor has been teaching at the institution. The Standards for Notice are such that notice must occur "at least twelve months before the expiration of an appointment after two or more years in the institution." A terminal year must be provided in which time the professor continues to teach courses at the institution in

question while searching for employment elsewhere.

However, on July 16 Armstead was notified that she did not have the option of fulfilling her terminal year at Rollins College. Rather, she was given two options — both of which required her to vacate her office immediately and forgo teaching for the 1997-98 year. The first option would give Armstead her regular yearly salary, payable in twelve monthly installments, and other employee benefits while retaining the use of her title of Assistant Professor of Sociology over the next year while she searches for employment elsewhere. The second option would pay Armstead her yearly salary in one lump sum plus an additional \$5,000 to compensate for the loss of employee benefits. Additionally, this option would revoke Armstead's title. Armstead chose the first of these options.

Sociology students are upset at this development. Students returned back to campus after the summer break to find them randomly assigned to new faculty advisors and in classes taught by different professors.

One junior sociology major said "the College's decision to dismiss Dr. Armstead affects my education by limiting course offerings and quality advising." As a result of this, many students are now uncomfortable with the present situation and feel that they deserve an answer regarding Armstead's dismissal. The sociology student petition is "requesting an official statement from the Administration of Rollins College declaring the reason for Dr. Armstead's termination."

Dean of Faculty Steve Briggs responded by saying that "it would not be appropriate for me (or for any other college official) to provide information regarding a personnel decision involving an individual faculty member." The College has policies and procedures in place for making decisions about faculty employment, which involve both peer review (by other faculty) and administrative review. In this instance, the College adhered to its policies and honored all of its responsibilities.

Nevertheless, students do not understand the dismissal of

Armstead. Many students talk of her willingness to meet with them at all hours to discuss both coursework and even personal issues. "Cathleen Armstead was one of the most inspiring professors that I have ever had," said sociology major Gaby Light. Her teaching style, according to many of her students, made sociological principles easier to understand. Senior sociology major Michelle Edgecombe said that "Cathleen wasn't afraid to express her opinion on a subject even if it meant going against the views of her colleagues. I learned more from her in one semester than I have learned from other professors over an entire year."

According to a letter to the college administration Armstead stated that she had "been subject to a series of rumors and personal attacks, and [had] been treated unprofessionally, all of which reflects those rumors rather than [her] abilities and credentials." Whatever the reason for Armstead's dismissal, sociology students will continue feel the impact of one less sociology professor.

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Bush 103 to pick up an application. The deadline for all fall semester rentals is October 17, 1997.

**The Newman Club** is sponsoring a "paint-a-house" project October 11. All students willing to help the club paint the house of a underprivileged should meet in front of the Knowles Chapel Saturday at 9 a.m.

**The Newman Club** will also be sponsoring a retreat for busy people November 2 - 6.

More details will follow.

**The Latin American Student Association** would like to bring to the attention of the student body that there are pieces of Hispanic art in the Bib. Lab in the Olin Library. Also, this month is Hispanic Heritage Month.

**This Friday** in the DownUnder there will be a pool tournament open to all students. Sign-up begins at 7 p.m. and the tournament begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. First

prize is \$50 cash and second prize is a \$25 gift certificate to The Mill.

**The Bach Festival Choir** will present its first concert of the 1997-1998 season this Friday and Saturday nights, featuring choral works such as Orff's *Carmina Burana*, Mozart's *Requiem*, and other choral masterpieces. The concerts begin each night at 8 p.m. and are free to all students with their valid student identification.

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## Convenience At A Cost

Johnny Crosskey  
Sandspur Staff

A new food service has been added to the list of options Rollins students have for dining on their R-Cards. Along with the Up-Over during the day and the Down-Under at night, Rollins students now can purchase Domino's Pizza on their R-Cards after 8 p.m. This gives students an alternative to campus food on the R-Card, but this alternative can prove to be an expensive one. The average cost of a medium pizza is \$12 before tip. The tip can be up to \$2. This brings the total up to \$14 with a maximum tip.

A manager of the Domino's Pizza said Domino's sales have approximately doubled since they started to allow students to buy pizza, wings, breadsticks, and cheesesticks on their R-Cards.

When asked why Domino's was allowed to be added to the list of items that can be purchased on the R-Card, the manager said that they were approached by Marriott. A survey was done last year to see which restaurant students wanted to add to their R-Card. In those surveys that did not end up in a mailroom trash can or on the mailroom floor, students preferred Domino's over all the others.

Now that they are the restaurant of choice, the next question is why does it cost so much? The answer to this question is a little fuzzy, but according to the manager, Marriott receives 25% of all Domino's R-Card sales, a decision made between Marriott and Domino's.

Are our coupons being refused in order for Domino's Pizza to make a profit, or is it to keep the on-campus eateries in business? This is unknown, and for the time being we have to draw our own conclusions. For now, we have a new feature that will give us an alternative to the food at Beans. Those who have been here for a couple of years know that this is progress, even at a cost.

## Olin Computer Update

Shannon Gryn  
Ad Manager

Olin Library has recently purchased four Pentium .133s and two Pentium 166s for use in the second floor Proquest Direct Center. In addition the 386 machines used to search Proquest will be replaced with 486s.

The Head of Public Services for the Olin Library, Wenxian Zhang, answered my queries about the "temporarily out of order" and "coming soon" signs seen hanging on some of the computers. For anyone frustrated about the "out of order" computer on the third floor, you'll be happy to know that Douglas Kucklick, Library Computer Coordinator, is in the process of replacing this computer. If you are wondering about the information gateway mentioned on the computers used as card catalogues, the gateway is available. However, since the machines are not Pentiums, the computer cannot make use of most of the gateway features.

Do not be discouraged. Olin Library is marching right into the next century with the opening of a 24-hour computer lab featuring all the informa-

tion you could want from the Internet. Look for future articles about this addition to Rollins College.



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## Rollins Freshmen Do Coastal Cleanup

Arnold Wettstein  
Special to The Sandspur

Eighteen Rollins freshmen traveled to Marathon in the Florida Keys over the weekend of September 20 to explore extraordinary ecosystems and take part in the annual Coastal Cleanup. Rachael Sedwick called the clean-up project "depressing" in making her realize how careless people can be, as she, Jennifer Newberry and Erin Cleveland picked up old tires, countless cans, broken glass, and fishing lines. Breanne Barnard, Happi Montgomery and Abby Klein reported collecting 19 bags of trash in two hour's time. Peer mentors Tasha Matheson and Leslie Davies kept an inventory list while Chad Gaugh did the heavy lifting. On Friday evening, Arnold Wettstein, the professor who arranged for the project, introduced the superintendent of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary

(the nation's first) who presented a slide lecture.

After lunch, the group kayaked into Boot Key, a mangrove island. Tisha Samuel's first experience in such a boat. Matt Jung kept thinking about the trash and how fragile the mangroves are as we made our way through them guided by Marathon Mike, John Langfitt's friend. The day was topped off by snorkeling on Sombrero Reef which Jeremy Yarborough found spectacular. Scott McClure remarked, "You'll not find this in Maine!" Professor Joe Siry gave everyone a running (or rather swimming) commentary about the fish, fans, coral, its health and its diseases, water temperatures, and future prospects. Everyone agreed it was a multiple-learning experience, and Dr. Dan Gallagher, director of the Pigeon Key Foundation on the Seven-Mile Bridge, called this the best group he has ever had.



A group shot of the class that cleaned up the Keys.

photo courtesy of Arnold Wettstein



## Lakeside Offers Flu Vaccine

Lakeside Health Center  
Special to The Sandspur

Lakeside Health Center is now offering the Flu vaccine to reduce your chance of catching the flu. People at high-risk are urged to get a flu shot each year before flu season starts. High risk groups include health care workers, those 65 and older, people with heart problems, high blood pressure, diabetes, or other medical condi-

tions. In addition, students living in residence halls, fraternities or those who are often around large groups or are in frequent contact with many people such as classrooms, are encouraged to get a flu shot. If you have questions about whether or not you should get a flu shot, call us at ext. 2235.

We will be holding a Flu Clinic on October 21, 9-11 a.m., October 23, 1-3 p.m.,

October 29, 1-3 p.m. You may come in and get a flu shot during these times without an appointment. If these dates are not convenient, please call for an appointment for another day and time. Cost of Flu vaccination is \$7. Checks can be made out to Florida Primary Health Services. You may pay by cash, check, or student accounts. Supply is limited, so do not hesitate.



Two students work together to pick up a very large piece of trash.

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# Blood Brothers Opens Annie Russell's 66th Season In Style

Megan Fusco  
Special To The Sandspur

This past weekend marked the opening of the musical *Blood Brothers* at the Annie Russell Theatre. The production was sold out on opening night, Friday October 3. After viewing the musical I am by no means surprised. *Blood Brothers* tells the story of twin brothers, separated at birth who grow up in two dif-

ferent families and then meet up again as young boys. The part of "Mrs. Johnstone", the biological mother, is beautifully played by Rollins senior Shannon Barry, and the twins (Mickey and Edward) are played by freshman Daniel Joseph and senior William Brock, respectively. Through their roles as the twin boys, Joseph and Brock bring a great deal of excitement as well as comic relief to the production.

The theatre is completely dark. A small spotlight shines behind a single human figure. Wait--the body has a second pair of arms, and yet, a third! The opening scene introduces the audience to the dark, simple set and gives us a taste of the extraordinary choreography and exciting orchestral accompaniment. The set presents the "two sides of town" in which the brothers live and, because of its simple nature,

allows for a comfortable flow from scene to scene. The acoustics of the theatre also greatly complement the sound, the actor's voices and the band.

The role of the musical's narrator is played by sophomore Matthew Jasiczek. As the narrator, he provides the audience with all of the background details concerning the brothers, the two families, and their eventual fateful demise. Not only is *Blood Brothers* the

story of two boys whose destinies merge, but it also encapsulates underlying themes such as fate, superstition and social division.

Recognition must go out to all of the cast and the production staff who have made *Blood Brothers* a definite success. This musical is one more to add to the long list of excellent productions here at Rollins College.



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# OUT WITH THE OLD

## Beans Torn Down to Make Way for Cornell Campus Center



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Before: The last shot of what was once Beans.



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Let the demolition begin!



photo courtesy of Larry Humes

The sign says it all. Ironically, the sign was one of the last things to fall.



photo courtesy of Matt Masem

Even Dean Neilson and Vice President of Public Relations Larry Humes stopped to observe the demolition of Beans.



photo courtesy of Larry Humes

"And the walls come tumbling down..."



photo courtesy of Larry Humes

The demolition team inspects their work, checking to insure that the kitchen remained untouched.



# In with the New

## Construction Of Campus Center Progresses

Natalie Cuartelon  
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Students who have attended Rollins for more than a year remember days of old in Rose Skillman Hall, referred to as "Beans" by most of the student body. Last week, construction on the new Cornell Campus Center, set to open in late 1998, progressed with the knocking down of

"Beans." The new Cornell Campus Center will serve as the hub of school activity. The Campus Center will house the main dining facility along with many other useful student resources such as a 24-hour accessible ATM machine, a central campus information desk, a student lounge complete with a large screen television, the Student

Activities administrative offices, and modern conferencing centers.

The Down Under will find its new home here as well. Improvements upon the Down Under include state-of-the-art acoustics, a small stage, and two patios. This is sure to provide for many more diversified student activities, such as small concerts and other fun activi-

ties.

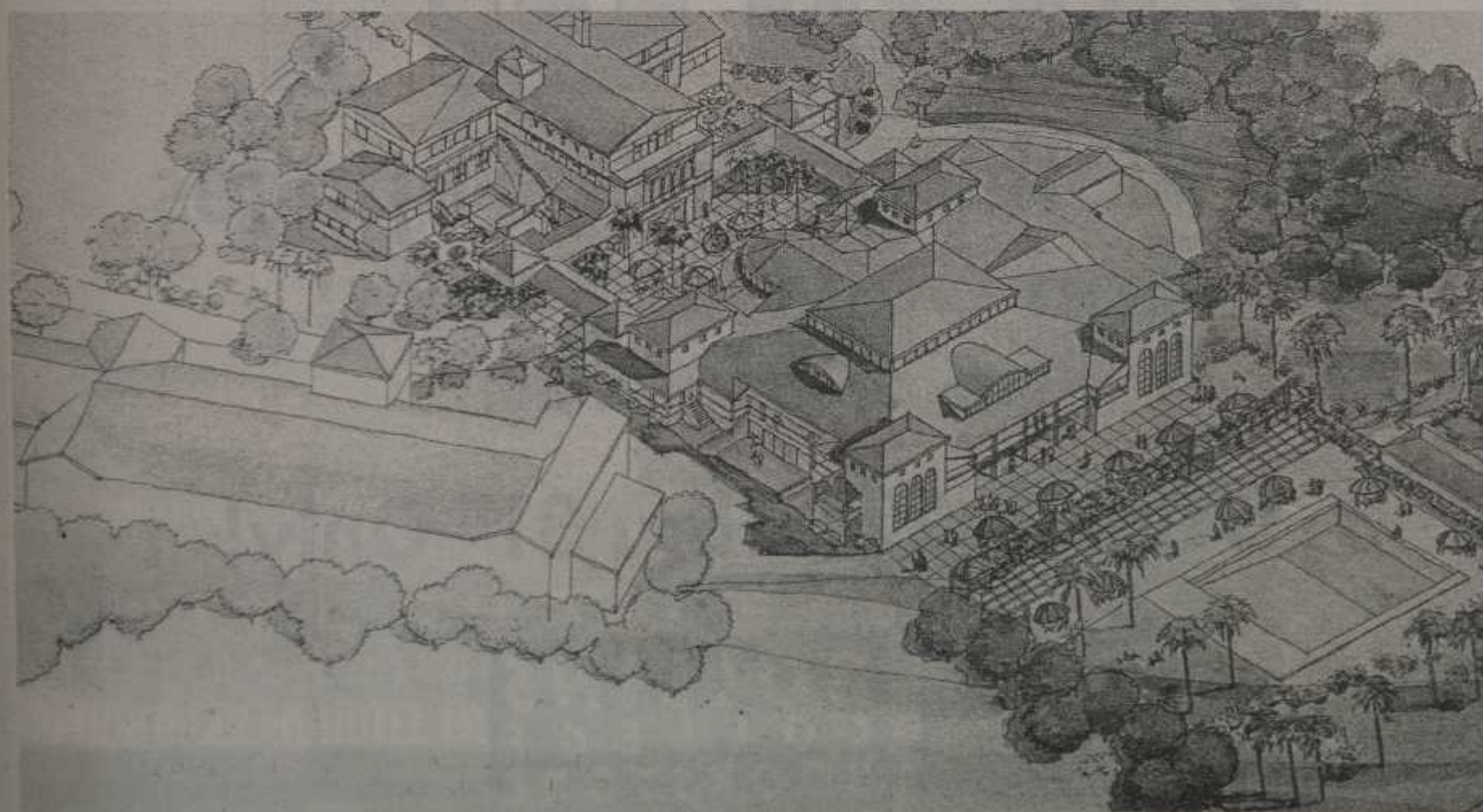
Aside from the work set to progress upon what used to be Rose Skillman Hall, there will be many other improvements occurring on campus. The Bookstore will be relocating from its current location on the corner of Fairbanks Avenue and Park Avenue South to the existing Student Center, which is currently serving as the tem-

porary dining facilities for students. The Bookstore will incorporate a modern coffee bar, following suit of Barnes and Noble bookstores.

Upon completion of the new Cornell Campus Center, Rollins will finally have a unified area in which students can gather for social activities. The much-anticipated Campus Center will be beneficial to all!



Above: Future plans for the Cornell Campus Center.



The new and improved "Beans" will change the way Rollins students think of their food services.



## Recommended Author: Dean Koontz

Suzanne Paterno  
Calendar Editor

Dean Koontz is an author in a class all by himself. His writing style is like no other. After finishing one of his novels, the reader's images of reality are *Shattered*. The Vision of reality Koontz gives the reader is one of a world filled with *Phantoms*.

The suspense of Koontz's novels keeps the reader reading until well past *Darkfall*. He becomes *The Voice of the Night*

that keeps the reader wanting to read until your *Twilight Eyes* just can't focus anymore. Koontz always keeps the reader guessing. No matter how one thinks the novel will end it never seems to end the way expected. Reading his novels is like going through a *Funhouse*. There are little twists and turns around every corner.

While reading Koontz's work, the reader is thrust into

*The Face of Fear*. One wants to run to their *Hideaway*, where it is safe from the terrifying story Koontz just told you. *The Night Chills* the reader experiences from his descriptions of *The Bad Place*, that surrounds everyone of us, are unlike anything one can experience from reading a book. The *Intensity* of his novels makes the reader cry *Dragon Tears*.

The best thing about Koontz's work is the details

he uses in his descriptions. He lets the reader know exactly what the characters are doing and feeling. The characters are no longer *Strangers*, they have become a part of the reader. All of Koontz's characters are people easy to relate to in some way. They have all experienced their own *Dark Rivers of the Heart*.

There are many qualities that make Koontz a fantastic author. I have only mentioned

a few. All I know is that whenever the *Winter Moon* is out and *Midnight* is nearing there is nothing like opening *The Door to December* and starting a new Koontz novel.



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## Soccer Shots: Men Fall To FIT, Women Beat Webber

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Special to The Sandspur*

### *In Men's Soccer action...*

The struggles continued for the Tars with a 5-2 loss at Florida Tech in their only action of the week. Now 0-2 in the Sunshine State Conference, Rollins will look for their first conference victory this week as they host Barry.

After falling behind early, Rollins tied the game at 2-2 on goals by sophomores Peter Hitchen and Tony Amato.

However, they were unable to maintain the tie as Florida Tech scored three goals in the final twenty minutes to pull away.

### *In Women's Soccer action...*

The Tars continued their excellent start with a 2-1 victory over Webber College. They will receive another tough challenge this week from St. Thomas.

After 70 scoreless minutes, the Tars scored twice in less than a minute. Jenny

Wallin opened the scoring on a pass from Laura Carlin with 19:03 remaining. Wallin and Laveta Stewart combined on assists a minute later as Annette Magdaleno (Orlando, FL) scored what would prove to be the game winning goal. Webber scored with eight minutes remaining to prevent the shutout. Rollins dominated the action as they took 21 shots while Webber attempted 14 shots.

## Waterski Teams Travel To The Windy City

*SID's Office  
Special to The Sandspur*

Trying to maintaining their place as one of the top collegiate waterski teams in the country, the Tars travel to Chicago this week for the Collegiate National Championships. Third in each of the last two championships, the Tars, an excellent team again should be among the title contenders. Rollins looked strong in their three pre-nationals events as they won the men's, women's and overall title in each event.

Leading the women's team is two-time defending women's overall champion Rhoni Barton. After recently representing the United States in the World Championships, the senior is the favorite to earn her third straight Collegiate National overall title.

With Barton absent for the first two meets of the season, the remainder of the women's team stepped up with outstanding performances and give the Tars much needed depth as they enter nationals. Krista Hobizal, Adele Roach, Eliza-

beth Rose and Kara Wilbur have all posted personal best scores during the fall and all must maintain that level for the Tars to contend.

On the men's side, junior Benny Lohr is a two-time All-American and has been a strong performer so far this fall. Jeff Pohlig posted a new personal best jump in each of the Tars' three meets and his 162 in the third event was just two feet short of the collegiate record.

## Volleyball Drops Pair Of Conference Games

*Sid's Office  
Special to The Sandspur*

It was a disappointing week for the Tars as they dropped a pair of conference matches on the road. This week Rollins will step away from Sunshine State Conference play as they face three non-league opponents in the Florida Southern Invitational in Lakeland.

Facing Saint Leo, the Tars struggled early as the Monarchs claimed the first game 15-10. It appeared as if Rollins had things turned around in the second game as they came away with a 15-12 game victory to tie the match. However,

Saint Leo rebounded to win the final two games 15-8 and 15-9. Freshman Tammara Sanchez led the Tars with 17 kills and 20 digs in the match. Freshman setter Kyleen Charlton, posted 42 assists, 7 digs, and 4 kills.

It didn't get any easier against perennial contender Florida Southern. After dropping the first game 15-7, the Tars came out hot in game two and took an 11-3 lead. However, the Moccasins rallied and eventually won the game 16-14. That loss took the wind out of the sails for the Tars as they dropped the third game 15-5. Rollins managed only 20 kills in the match, compared with 42 by Florida Southern.

## Cross-Country & Tennis News

*Sid's Office  
Special to The Sandspur*

### **Cross-Country Post Solid Showing.**

In an event that included some of the top Division I teams in the country, the Tars posted solid individual performances. The women finished fifth among the Division II

competition and 16th overall while the men placed 18th overall and ahead of SSC rival Tampa.

Freshman Emily White led the women's squad with a 5,000 meter time of 23:47. Freshman Kirsten Palacios was close behind with a time of 24:22.

On the men's side, freshman Jim Joseph led the Tars with an 8,000 meter time of 31:43.

### **Women's and Men's Tennis Debut.**

The women's team made their season debut in the Rolex Regionals in Jacksonville. In the individual draw format, the Tars had several players enjoy strong outings.

Leading the way for the Tars was junior Monica Bonilla reached the singles finals before falling by the score of 7-5, 6-2 to Ali Peshkin-Schwartz of Lynn. She also teamed with senior Monika Wisser to reach the doubles semifinals. Wisser and Windy Dees each advanced to the semifinals of the singles draw.

Sophomore Rebecca Spears lost a tough three-set singles match in the opening round, but rebounded to reach the finals of the consolation draw.

In their first action of the season, the Tars struggled in the men's draw of the Rolex Regionals. No Rollins player advanced past the first round in the singles draw, but junior Tim Videnka rebounded to win the consolation draw. John Forzpontiak dropped his opening match 7-6, 7-5 and then advanced to the semifinals of the consolation draw.

Videnka and Forzpontiak combined to reach the second round of the doubles draw before dropping a tough three set match.

# Sports Calendar

DATE	EVENT	WHERE
October 9-11	Waterski at Collegiate Nationals 	Lafayette, LA
October 10	Volleyball vs. New Haven	Lakeland 4 p.m.
October 10-12	Tennis Varner Tournament 	Martin Tennis Complex
October 11	Volleyball vs. Presbyterian & St. Francis 	Lakeland 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
October 11	Women's Soccer vs. St. Thomas	Sandspur Field 2 p.m.
October 13	Men's Soccer vs. Webber 	Sandspur Field 7 p.m.
October 14	Women's Soccer vs. Flagler	Flagler 4 p.m.
October 15	Volleyball vs. Florida Tech	Field House 7:30 p.m.



# Forcing Culture Upon Rollins Impractical

Kim Hanisak  
Editor Emeritus

The last SGA Newsletter introduced Rollins to the idea of a Cultural Life Program (CLP) at Rollins. The program, as SGA Public Relations Chair Matthew Mitchell explains, "is a program designed to compliment the regular academic tract required of every student. It is designed to produce the 'whole person' which is the goal of every liberal arts college." The plan would require that every Rollins student attend a certain number of cultural events per year to graduate. A CLP committee, made up of students and faculty, would review scheduled events for possible CLP designation. If CLP status is granted to an event, it would

then count towards graduation. Does this sound a little foolish to anyone else? Am I the only person to have read the SGA newsletter this week? I don't believe that anyone has truly thought about the logistics of implementing the CLP at Rollins. Who will oversee the program, insuring that everyone gets credit for events they attend? Will it be the Office of Student Records? Will it be the SGA? Or maybe the CAC? And will we have to sign an attendance sheet as we leave the program to make sure that we get credit towards graduation? Who will make up this CLP committee? Will students from various aspects of Rollins life be included to offer a culturally diverse committee, or will it be made up of SGA appointees, like most

committees on this campus?

I am offended that the SGA feels that we must be forced to be culturally enriched, that we are incapable of appreciating culture on our own. Who is SGA, or any CLP committee, to tell me what would make me a more cultured person? What I may consider to be culturally enthralling they may deem as not worthy for distinction. Does that mean that I will not attend? No...and I think most people would agree with me on that. People will attend the programs that they want to attend whether they are designated as CLP programs or not. But I fear that requiring a set number of CLP events per year would force students who don't want to attend these events to attend, but they will

not be actively involved in these events as the SGA newsletter says should result. Rather, they will go to the events, force themselves to sit through them, sign their name, get credit, and go home. It will not make them a more cultural person, just a person who was forced to attend an event.

The main reason most students do not attend events at Rollins is not because they don't want to attend them. Instead, most often people are not even aware that these events are going on until after the fact. Additionally, time constraints or other commitments often conflict with the scheduled time of an event. For example, just this past weekend LASA sponsored a Latin dance in the Student Center while the Greeks put on

an All-Greek bash on the tennis courts at the same time. Better planning and advertisement of events at Rollins would be a more effective way of gaining attendance rather than by forcing students to go to CLP events out of fear of not graduating on time. A liberal arts education is supposed to be well-rounded, and yet Matt Mitchell says that the CLP would aid in this effort. If we are not succeeding in making our curriculum such that we are producing well-rounded, cultural students, then it is the curriculum that needs to change. We do not need additional graduation requirements. Rather, we need only to alter the requirements that already exist.

## Rollins Has a Conscience! (It's about time . . .)

Melodie Malfa  
Special to The Sandspur

I would like to properly thank the all-powerful but ever-vague business that is responsible for my education—the one and only Rollins College; the powers-that-be who turn me in circles when I ask "Who is responsible for this?" are now responsible for the public outcry against the U.S.

Government. I was most surprised to come to an amazing conclusion this past Saturday—this institution has shown the inklings of a conscience (not the c word!). Wow!

It all began last spring when Rollins brought in the founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility Helen Caldicott, who gave a rousing speech which focused on Cassini—the NASA rocket

powered by 72 pounds of plutonium and currently scheduled for launch on Monday, October 13. Despite academic backlash for giving a speech which was heartfelt as well as intellectual, I think her voice reached many. It certainly started conversation on this campus about a major international issue—that of our government sending a huge

amount of very hazardous stuff into space. Last Friday, October 3, Rollins also hosted a debate between Dr. Michio Kaku, Professor of Theoretical Physics at C.U.N.Y., Dr. Stephen Edberg, NASA Outreach Coordinator for the Cassini Project, and Ross McCluney of the Florida Solar Energy Center. This forum provided the opportunity for the community to witness firsthand the closed-mindedness of NASA.

Thanks to these visiting scholars and the brave teachers on this campus who have tried to instill Rollins students with a conscience (not an easy task, I'm sure)—a small but strong contingency of Rollins faculty, staff, and students gathered October 4 for a protest at Canaveral Air Force Base against Cassini. Yes, among the thousand-plus pro-

testers Rollins College was well-represented. And as we marched in the beating sun alongside brigades of officers with clubs and guns, as we cheered on the 27 brave protesters who climbed the fence to their arrest, as we rallied for peace and justice and freedom, I was proud of my college.

Remember, it's never too late to develop a conscience—apparently Rollins people do it all the time—you too can protest Cassini! Come this Saturday, October 11, at noon at the Canaveral Air Force Base, or call President Clinton, or maybe just explain the issue to someone still in the dark. Again, thank you Rollins for facilitating my protest. I'm glad to discover what might be called a conscience. Now on to enforcing it for the entire campus!

## Letter to the Editors: Drug Policy Again

Dear Editors,

I only wish to defend my earlier letter to the editor—not turn this into a mudslinging contest. I understand the point of Chris Thorne's original article: that it is unfair to only drug test a select few—the athletes. Maybe I was a little too warm and fuzzy in making my point that I was misunderstood. I simply believe that if you choose to participate on an athletic team then you should follow the rules set up by the governing body. It goes for any organization on campus—the Greeks, R.O.C., Pinchurst, honor clubs, and so on...all have rules that members must follow. Does this mean that these rules must be passed on to the rest of the campus? I believe not. For example, freshman women are not allowed into sorority houses before rush. The sororities individually did not come up with this rule; Panhellenic did. Does this mean that Rollins is picking on the freshman women? Should the rest of the student body be kept out of sorority houses because the freshmen women can't go in? Why don't we exclude faculty and staff also from entering? It seems a little silly, doesn't it?

The school invests in student athletes through

scholarships—they use drug testing to protect their investment, making sure that students are able to serve their teams to the utmost of their ability.

Additionally, the point of athletic drug testing is not to catch Mr. Burned Out or Little Miss Partied Too Much. Most likely, serious athletes aren't using drugs for recreational purposes. However, there are some athletes who use drugs to enhance their athletic performance—no one will disagree with me on this being a form of cheating. Similarly, bringing a freshman woman into a sorority house first semester is cheating the rush process.

I realize one can argue the individual rights side of the story; however, by agreeing to participate in sports you agree to be randomly drug tested. It is one's own personal choice. When I chose to be Greek, I agreed to have my grades reviewed by PanHel—which was my own choice. No one put a gun to my head when I signed the form saying that by participating in athletics at Rollins I agree to be randomly drug tested. I do not feel as if any of my individual rights have been sacrificed. Now, if Rollins were to pick on a small portion of the student body to randomly drug test, let's say all

the Hispanic women, then that would be a violation of individual rights because there is no justifiable reason for that. However, there are reasons for randomly drug testing athletes.

I feel that both Chris Thorne and I want the same thing—what's best for Rollins College and its athletic program. As to the claim that I do not know the facts, I was concerned about inaccuracies and did have my athletic coach review my article before sending it to *The Sandspur*. I am willing to personally interview Phil Roach about Rollins and NCAA's drug policies and why Rollins has decided to randomly drug test. I believe that this debate should continue until only after both of us have the facts in front of us.

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<b>10 OCTOBER</b> FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: Annie Russell Theatre: 646-2145 Baja Beach Club: 239-9629 Barbarella: 839-0457 Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre: 849-2577 242-2215 Cairo: 422-3595 Cathedral Church of St. Luke: 849-0680 Club at Firestone: 426-0005 Crocodile Club: 628-1518 8 Seconds: 839-4800 Embassy: 629-4779 Emmanuel Episcopal Church: 628-2346 Zuma Beach Club: 648-8363	<b>11</b> Men's Soccer vs. Webber 7 p.m. @ Sandspur Field Sandspur Meeting 7 p.m. 3rd floor Mills	<b>12</b> Math and Computer Science Picnic 4 p.m. behind McKean Picnic in the Park 1 p.m. @ Central Park Catholic Mass 8:30 p.m. @ Knowles Chapel	<b>13</b> Women's Soccer vs. Flagler College LUV 14- WPRK 91.5 Radio Drama @ 9 p.m.	<b>14</b> Women's Soccer @ Sandspur Field 7 p.m. 3rd floor Mills	<b>15</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Florida Tech, 7:30 p.m. @ Field House G3 @ House of Blues	<b>16</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Belmont Abbey, 2 p.m. @ Sandspur Field Women's Volleyball @ Edinboro 5K Fun Run/Walk Terri Binion @ Sapphire
<b>17</b> Women's Volleyball @ New Haven Blood Brothers 8 p.m. @ Annie Russell Theatre Bach Festival 8 p.m. @ Knowles Chapel Evening at Fred's 11:30 p.m. @ Fred Stone Theatre	<b>18</b> Blood Brothers 8 p.m. @ Annie Russell Theatre 80's Night @ 8-Tracks at Pleasure Island Machine Head @ Fairbanks Inn	<b>19</b> No Classes Fall Break Women's Volleyball vs. Wisconsin-Parkside 7:30 p.m. @ Field House	<b>20</b> Conversation with Nancy Jay, 7 p.m. @ Cornell Museum Architectural Visions: Orlando & Beyond 6:30 p.m. @ Texann Ivy Fine Arts Building	<b>21</b> Women's Volleyball vs. King College, 7:30 p.m. @ Field House Through the Mirror WPRK 91.5 Radio Drama @ 9 p.m. Music at Midday 12:30 p.m. @ Keene Hall	<b>22</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Lynn Men's Soccer vs. Gardner Webb 7 p.m. @ Sandspur Field <b>HALLOWEEN HOWL</b>	<b>23</b> Women's Volleyball vs. Barry Women's Soccer vs. Embry Riddle 7 p.m. @ Sandspur Field Halloween Instrumental Recital, 7:30 p.m. @ Keene Hall
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