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Student Representation Denied in General Faculty

By Anthony Guadalupe
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty Bylaws Review Committee gave a formal recommendation last Tuesday to the Executive Committee stating that there should be no student voting privileges within the General Faculty.

The committee consisted of three faculty members, Dr. Small, Dr. Schmidt, and Dr. Greyson. Despite an appeal last term for student involvement in the committee, which came from Dean of Students Steve Neilson, the com-

mittee remained without student representation.

In an electronic mail message provided to *The Sandspur* by the Student Government Association (SGA), Small maintained that, "While one or two seats are trivial in terms of power, we [the Committee] unanimously feel that it is a bad policy to make students members of the faculty."

Small goes on to say that, "One of the reasons for the demise of the Senate was the very large representation of students and the concern of faculty members as to what that might mean in legislation."

Student Government Association President, Matt Mitchell, promised that "SGA will continue the investigation and keep the student body up-to-date on all forthcoming information." Mitchell is convinced that "This is largely a matter of representation—we had nine votes, and now we don't."

When the College Senate was dissolved in the beginning of the Fall 1997 term, the business of the Senate was handled by the General Faculty in a trial period for the 1997-1998 academic year. At the end of the academic year, President of the Faculty Don Davison,

charged the committee to revise the by-laws, reflecting the abolishment of the College Senate.

The committee was also charged to consider student representation in the General Faculty. The Student Government Association passed a resolution on April 22, 1998, which called for the nine student-held seats in the Senate to be replaced by an equal number in the General Faculty.

After the aforesaid electronic mail message denied student voting privileges in the General Faculty, Small concluded by saying, "if the Executive Committee feels

differently, then it can appoint a more sympathetic subcommittee."



Dr. Jim Small

Rollins Dances

by Christyne Ferris
The Sandspur

The Rollins Dancers is one of the youngest clubs on campus, formed just last year by graduate Nicole Adams, who saw the need for more dance classes on campus. Today it is headed by President Alexa King, who wants to expand the club this year. She plans to invite another live swing band to campus. She also hopes to offer members of the club one free dance class a week in a variety of styles, including ballroom, pointe, jazz, and modern. Alexa stresses that the club is not solely for advanced dancers. The focus of the club is students, from beginner to advanced, teaching and learning from each other. She encourages anyone with an interest in dance to join.



Alexa King

Leadership Retreat Productive

by Kathleen Hughes
The Sandspur

On September 19, forty-eight Rollins students from all different clubs and organizations set out to

the Radisson Hotel in Melbourne for the annual leadership retreat held every fall.

After the students arrived in Melbourne, the retreat began on the beach for some name games



Students at the poolside of a hotel at Melbourne Beach

with Matt Mitchell and Julia Boguslawski to allow the students to get to know each other.

After lunch, a Conversation With the Presidents" was held by Rita Bornstein and Matt Mitchell. Some participants felt that Dean Neilson should have been present and on the board, as he would have added a different perspective to the panel."

Shortly after the conclusion of the question and answer session, students were given their Myers Briggs type indicators results by counselor Mark Freeman, who helped the students to "understand how we can use our results not only to become better leaders, but also to transform our weaknesses into strengths."

The interactive session involved a great deal of student participation, as did the entire retreat.

After the students learned about their leadership style, they broke into small groups and were assigned leaders from the past on whom we were to report to in a creative manner.

This provided them with an "opportunity for us to see how others lead and how they were able to get their message across in many different manners."

Later in the day, the retreat focused on cultural awareness with Sherry Fischer, Sebastian Contreras Jr., Blake Mackesy, Mark Freeman, Ray Rogers, and Joanna Ellwood - all of whom

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Community Day Attempts to Forge Ties

by Ashley Hay
News Editor

On Wednesday, September 16, 1998, Rollins students and faculty gathered together for the first annual Community Day, also known as Summit '98. Although many students entered unsure as to what the day would entail, questions were soon answered.

The main goal of Community Day was to forge closer ties between students, faculty, and staff, and to help improve and strengthen an already growing community. To accomplish this goal, participants attended various seminars and conferences

throughout the day.

Student Government President Matt Mitchell opened the day with a speech dealing with the importance of building a strong community and a run-down of the day's activities. He was followed by President Rita Bornstein and guest speaker Lawrence Thomas who also discussed the importance of bonding and working together as a community.

To accomplish this, participants were divided into thirty-eight small groups of about sixteen people each, with facilitators for each separate group. Scattered in various classrooms across campus, each group discussed what makes

a good community, and ways in which the Rollins community could be strengthened. Each group also created its own "model community", and these projects were displayed for viewing by all students, staff, and faculty at the end of the day's activities.

Following small group meetings, the community gathered for lunch grilled outside at the Student Center before attending afternoon seminars, each aimed at improving a particular aspect of life on campus. These seminars included, "Improving Social/Intellectual Life on Campus", "Rollins Pride", "Inventing/Reviving Campus Traditions and Rituals", "The Cam-

pus Center and Students", "Student, Faculty, and Staff Relations", and "Appreciating Racial Diversity on Campus." In each seminar, participants generated ideas for improving the Rollins community as a whole.

The day was ended with closing remarks from guest speaker Thomas an updates from each group on their discussions and ideas. It remains to be seen as to whether or not Community Day will have a lasting impact on the Rollins Campus, but many have high hopes that it will, and that it will become an annual community event.

Fraternity Indicted on Charges of Manslaughter, Hazing

by Douglas E. Heimburger
The Tech
(Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The MIT chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been indicted by a Suffolk County grand jury on one count of manslaughter and one count of hazing following the death of Scott S. Krueger '01 last fall.

In announcing the indictments, Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II said they "are based upon specific actions that occurred on the night of September 27, and that those actions were related to traditional pledge event sponsored and sanctioned" by Fiji.

The fraternity as a whole "acted in a reckless and wanton way," which fits the criminal definition of manslaughter, Martin said.

MIT, the Malcolm Cotton Brown Corporation, which owns the Fiji

house, and specific individuals were not indicted yesterday.

The fraternity as a collective body was indicted because "a certain set of events was set into play by the fraternity that led to [Krueger's] ingestion of alcohol," Martin said.

Those "living at the house at the time of the death" make up the Phi Gamma Delta group indicted, said James Borghesani, press secretary for Martin.

The grand jury investigation, which lasted for over 11 months, initially focused on the individuals nearest to the incident, Martin said. The investigation later moved to the organizations involved in the event, such as the Fiji fraternity.

While charges were considered against MIT, Martin and his staff decided not to prosecute the Institute. While the decision not to prosecute was closely debated, the

office was fairly united in its opinion that a conviction could not be obtained, Martin said.

While Massachusetts law does not differentiate specifically between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter, the case will be tried as an involuntary manslaughter case, Borghesani said.

The indictments were sealed between Monday, when the grand jury returned the indictment, and yesterday to avoid the illusion that they were being released during the primary elections in an attempt to bury the news, Martin said.

Krueger died on Sept. 29 last year after spending three days in a coma from acute alcohol ingestion. Prosecutors allege he was served and ingested alcohol as part of a pledge event at the fraternity.

The district attorney and the grand jury decided not to press

charges against individuals at the fraternity.

All we can do is bring the available charges and perhaps put other fraternities on warning" about the potential consequences for alcohol abuse, Martin said.

While the grand jury did discover who among the fraternity purchased the alcohol, "merely going to the store on an errand is not reckless and wanton conduct," Martin said, and thus it did not fit the requirements for manslaughter.

My office determined that the indictments should be aimed at the fraternity that promoted and orchestrated the activities that ultimately led to Scott Krueger's death, not at the people who were sent on a purchasing errand," Martin said.

If there had been one person who stood in the place of this organization" that evening, "they

would be held responsible" for Krueger's death, Martin added.

Although the individuals at the fraternity were not charged with felonies, they may still face prosecution from Boston Police for misdemeanor charges related to alcohol possession and consumption, Martin said. Those issues alone are not handled as part of a grand jury process.

Krueger's parents and their attorney, Leo F. Boyle, signaled yesterday that they will likely sue individual members who were connected to the event.

Charges uncommon in state. The decision to criminally charge a fraternity with manslaughter and hazing is unusual, Martin said.

Under common law, unincorporated groups can be sued, Martin said. Attorneys for the district attorney's office concluded that the

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House, Senate to Vote on New FERPA Policy

by Lisa M. Regelman
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(U-WIRE)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —

Your parents may soon know exactly how much you had to drink this weekend.

An amendment to the Higher Education Act proposed by Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., would allow colleges to notify parents of their child's alcohol- and drug-related violations of the law.

The House/Senate Conference Committee passed the amendment early last week, Warner's Press Secretary Carter Cornicks said.

House and Senate leaders will vote on the bill within the next week.

"The House and Senate negotiators have accepted a Warner amendment, but Congress still needs to vote" on the amendment once it reaches the House and Senate floors, Cornicks said.

The Higher Education Act is renewed every five or six years, and focuses on improving the quality of the nation's higher education system.

The amendment would not only affect the HEA, but also the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act that now does not allow the disclosure of educational, health and safety records to students' parents.

parents.

The amendment "takes out all of the obstacles, and makes [FERPA] uniform and coherent," said Jonathan Amacker, deputy press secretary for Virginia Attorney General Mark L. Earley. "Your parents can be notified—it doesn't mean the University will do it every time, but they have the option."

Members of Earley's Task Force on Drinking by College Students originally proposed the amendment. It was released at a Task Force meeting July 2.

Amacker said Warner's amendment delineates exactly what parents are privileged to know in terms of alcohol and related drugs.

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From the Editor:

It is with much pleasure that I present to you the second issue of the 105th anniversary of *The Sandspur*. Much planning was involved in the production of both this and last week's issue, and I wish to thank all of the dedicated *Sandspur* staff members for their exceeding efforts in making our debut a success. Despite significant setbacks imposed on the newspaper over the summer, the editorial board, staff, and faculty advisers all tied hands in overcoming extensive obstacles, and for that they deserve to be commended.

Furthermore, we have implemented a new design philosophy this year to reflect a new vision for *The Sandspur*. Perhaps the most striking modification was our front page and masthead. For this symbolic component of our paper, I was determined to "get back to basics," by drawing upon highlights in the history of *The Sandspur*. After searching through a century or so of printed editions of varying names of our newspaper, we chose to use the classic Old English typeset from the 1939 *Rollins Sandspur*. The picture on the right in the masthead is a drawing by Amy F. Darlymple, instructor in art at Rollins when the first issue of *The Sand-Spur* was published on December 20, 1894. An original issue from our archives to obtain the drawing of the sandspur plant, which was printed on the front cover during the first few years of publication.

Also from the original issue is the editorial excerpt by Ruth Curlet Ford which I named "Qualities of *The Sandspur*." The excerpt had traditionally appeared in every issue of *The Sandspur* until recently. We sought to uphold Ms. Ford's legacy by reestablishing this tradition, and hope you find it as interesting as we at *The Sandspur* do.

Admittedly, further advances can and must be made on the part of the newspaper to properly reflect the character of Rollins and bolster its duty as a public forum for students. While I acknowledge *The Sandspur's* capacity for service as a powerful vehicle for social change on campus, my chief concern is the level of community involvement with the paper — without which any notion of reflection, representation, forum, or change is impossible. Therefore, I entreat every one of you to utilize your newspaper, and reap the tremendous rewards it can bring. We have appealed to our past to us grant this future. Only after you are ready to carry out your part, can we expect this to follow.

-A.G.

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All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. As the editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors, but under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas.

Submit all letters and articles to *The Sandspur*, Campus Box 2742, or bring them to our offices on the third floor of the Mills Building. All submissions must include a printed copy along with a saved copy on disk (preferably with Microsoft Word97) and must be received in *The Sandspur* offices no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication.

Qualities of *The Sandspur*

"It has been well said that all things have been created for the good of man. But how sand-spurs benefit us has been a subject of no little speculation and this inability to use them for our advantage has, at many times and in various places, been painfully felt.

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Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed well rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, just as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these, will be found, upon investigation, to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SAND-SPUR."

Ruth Curlet Ford
The Sand-Spur Vol. 1, No. 1
December 20, 1894

Attention Students

by Matt Mitchell
SGA President

Here's the situation which may or may not be an issue... I'll let you decide that for yourself.

Last year, the Faculty of Rollins College proposed and voted on the idea of dissolving the General Faculty Senate. Students had nine voting seats on this governing body. SGA, at that time, took only minor actions to protest the abolishment of that body because the Faculty Senate did exclude the majority of the Faculty in making some decisions. We realized that if everyone was included, the system would be much more comprehensive.

After the vote was official, a committee was set up to review the rewriting of the bylaws to accommodate the dissolution. The committee was also commissioned to investigate the idea of giving students a number of votes on the General Faculty to make up for our lost votes on the Senate. SGA made a point of making sure that students would also be included on this committee. They were not included.

The recommendation came to me today that the committee, comprised of only 3 Faculty members, voted to exclude students from the General Faculty. Here is the e-mail received (names excluded for privacy):

We met on 9/22/98 to review my suggestions for amending the bylaws to eliminate the senate. Only a few minor changes were need, some were corrections to the existing bylaws not haveing much to do with the Senate issue. In any case, I present you with two documents, one listing the changes (note it includes current version and changes-be careful of the organization) and the full revised bylaws. Essentially we have removed the senate and sent all business to the faculty. Committees report to the Executive committee which reports to the faculty. We increased the meetings of the faculty to monthly and the Vice President's term to two years. Elections are held on or before the April meeting. Changes are significant and extensive but it all works. Present it as a package.

We discussed the student initiative for representation. While there was some sentiment for their position, our reading of the Trustee's Bylaws and view of the larger picture suggests that students should not have a vote as members of the faculty. Students are not faculty members. One of the reasons for the demise of the Senate was the very large representation of students and the concern of faculty as to what that might mean in legislation. While one or two seats are trivial in terms of power, we unanimously feel that it is a bad policy to make students members of the faculty. Our vote on this issue is no. If the Executive Committee feels differently, then it can appoint a more sympathetic subcommittee.

I'm in the process of contacting the committee to potentially reconvene, with students present, to plead with them to reconsider their recommendation.

This issue is not dead! I believe this is largely a matter of representation. We had nine votes, and now we don't. We simply want a chance to voice our concerns about the matters that affect us most. I promise SGA will continue the investigation and keep you up-to-date on all forthcoming information. Talk to your professors, and tell them you want representation. Demand it!

Retreat

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helped in the facilitation of what was considered to be a "very confusing cross-cultural simulation."

The activity allowed students to become aware of how others may feel when placed in a foreign situation, how to overcome this feeling, and how to assist those who are considered the "outsiders."

According to Blake Mackesy, one group of Rollins students was the best group with which she had ever

played the game.

On the morning of the second day of the leadership retreat, Matt Mitchell led students all in some swim team stretches to get our muscles going.

There were session on such topics as time management, setting goals, getting involved, resolving conflicts, motivation, governance and administration, and wellness programming later in the day.

Each of the seven groups prepared a presentation in order to explain to

the other students how the leader they were assigned led his/her people and attained his/her goals. These ranged from a spin-off of the Jerry Springer show to a rap about Eleanor Roosevelt.

The retreat ended with a motivational speech and cheer as Matt Mitchell told everyone that they "have the motivation within themselves," and they should "feed off of others and in return let them feed off of you" since that is the "Rollins idea."

FERPA

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"Our main purpose is to make sure parents have the right to know what is going on in their student's lives," he said.

The U.S. Department of Education recommended looking into such an amendment, but does not publicly support it, said Jim Bradshaw, a FERPA specialist at the U.S. Department of Education.

University and state officials said they feel the amendment will

help to combat alcohol abuse.

"My personal sense is that Senator Warner has proposed the right amendment," University President John T. Casteen III said.

Casteen said he is fairly confident Congress will pass the amendment.

"That the Conference report seems to have been unanimous also probably means that the Congress will pass the amendment unanimously when it votes on the Conference report later this week,

or early next week," he said.

"Unanimous Conference reports rarely lead to split floor votes. Differences get ironed out in conference committees," he added.

Cornicks said he is optimistic about the future of Warner's amendment.

"Warner's amendment is much stronger" than it was originally, he said. "We are very, very pleased and optimistic" about the amendment's future.

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Pesticides Cause Transsexual Gators

by Jenny Williams
Independent Florida Alligator
(University of Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Unhatched alligators in some of Florida's lakes have undergone full-sex reversals because of contaminants from pesticides used to combat citrus mites and termites, a UF professor has found.

"These contaminants mimic estrogen hormones and attach themselves alligators' estrogen receptors," said zoology professor Louis Guillette, who this year has collected more than 300 eggs from Lake Woodruff National Wildlife Refuge in Deland.

"You have to try to understand these animals in the natural habitats, including those affected by man-made activities," he said.

Alligators, like humans, have receptors for both estrogen and androgenous hormones, said Guillette, who was featured on the Public Broadcasting Service's "Frontline" this week.

"[These contaminants] fake the body out," Guillette said.

It is during the reproduction process when hormonal changes occur, said Guillette, who began his research after male alligators in the polluted Lake Apopka near Orlando started exhibiting smaller male genitalia and depressed testosterone.

In his experiment, Guillette applied a small concentration of the pesticide compounds on the eggs' shells during the 48 hours in which embryonic development in alligators takes place.

The result was masculinized female and feminized male baby alligators.

"Our greatest concern is these effects are from small concentrations [of these compounds]," he said, adding that the lakes where the eggs were collected had what was considered safe background levels of pesticides.

We have improved (since the 1960s), but there is a plethora of chemicals we know so little about," Guillette said, indicating these compounds could affect the human population but in a lesser degree.

War of the Roses

Special from the Grounds Division

Roses are one of the most widely appreciated flowers known to man, and Rollins College is very fortunate to have a wonderful collection of roses on its campus. The rose garden, located just south of the Warren Administration Building, is a relatively recent addition to Rollins, and the original construction is the result of a generous gift from the estate of Virginia Nelson. Since the original installation, the Rollins Grounds Division has assumed the routine maintenance of the garden. Roses are very labor-intensive involving pruning, fertilizing and preventative spraying on a regular basis. Jackie Ghirla, a Rollins College employee, spends about 20-25 hours each week keeping the rose garden in wonderful condition. Jackie has received extensive training in the care of roses, and also seeks the well-seasoned advice of Professor Jim Small of the Biology Department. Professor Small has helped in the selection of rose varieties that are best suited for the Central Florida climate, and

his own rose-growing experience is a great resource to draw on for rose maintenance. Carol Johnson, ASLA, Rollins' consulting landscape architect also had a hand in the current design of the garden. She suggested the deep green border hedge and the unusual addition of rosemary in the center of the garden. These new additions have created a garden that all Rollins students, faculty, and staff can appreciate.

In light of the extensive time and effort that goes on behind the scenes to care for the roses, please do your part to keep the rose garden an enjoyable asset that everyone can enjoy. This has not always been the case, as many people feel the need to pick the roses for their personal enjoyment. This type of random pruning is not beneficial for the roses, and was the biggest reason that the rose garden underwent a complete renovation this past spring. When blooms are taken randomly from the bushes, the overall vigor of the plant is placed in jeopardy, and will eventually die. Jackie would be more than happy to cut blooms for those



who wish to enjoy the flower's scent and visual beauty. This practice will go along way toward extending the longevity of the bushes, and provide the maximum enjoyment for the greatest number of people. If you have questions regarding the rose garden or roses in general, Jackie would be happy to assist you, or call the Grounds Division at #2327.



Food for Thought

by Michael Lancaster
Montana Kairin
(University of Montana)

(U-WIRE) MISSOULA, Mont. — This year's "Testicle Festival" promises to be the nuttiest ever.

Kathy Lincoln, self-proclaimed "Nut Queen" of the event, said the Rock Creek Lodge has ordered 5,400 pounds of testicles and expects about 15,000 people throughout the five-day event — both records.

The celebration, which is free and open only to those 21 or over, started Thursday at 8:00 a.m. and ends Monday "when there ain't no people here," Lincoln said. The Rock Creek Lodge is about 25 miles east of Missoula at Exit 126 on I-90.

The festival was started 16 years ago by Rod Lincoln because, he said, it fit Montana's "waste not, want not" philosophy.

And besides, many of the world's cultures consider testicles a delicacy," he said. Lincoln also said the testicles are a well-known aphrodisiac. "Rocky Mountain oysters" are 100 percent lean, mean protein and are FDA inspected, Lincoln said. They are ordered from a Denver packing company and prepared all winter long, she said. They are sliced, marinated in Ranier beer for 24 hours, battered in a secret recipe of breading, deep-fried and served with a special sauce, Lincoln said. She said they taste like a chicken gizzard, but aren't quite as tough. For those who are less than daring, chicken will be served as an option.

This year's festival features October 1968 Playboy centerfold Barbara McNair, who in addition to being the first African-American ever to grace the pages Playboy, is a singer, nightclub entertainer and

star of motion pictures and television.

And though the event is geared around the eating of bulls' balls, many other events are scheduled such as the Wet T-shirt contest, the Hairy Chest contest, and the Co-ed Naked Pool tournament — where pool sharks have the option of taking off their clothes.

Bullshit Bingo, held Saturday, is a game where each player picks one of about 20 squares within a fenced-in area. A calf is set loose in the ring and if it does its business on your square, you win. Another feature is the Bullshit Pitch, where players toss dried cow pies at a bullseye.

Bite-the-Ball is a contest where participants ride on motorcycles and attempt to bite a "ball" that hangs from a fishing line. Also scheduled are the Motorcycle Poker Ride, body painting and plenty of live music every day and night.

As a service intending to cut down on drinking and driving, Lincoln said a charter bus will provide free service departing from the Eastgate Lounge three times a day — at 5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

The festival has been receiving a lot publicity lately, Lincoln said. She cited Time magazine, Fox TV News, ABC World News Now and a radio station from London who have done or are doing pieces on the event. For more information or to check out scenes from last year's event, check out the festival's website at: www.testyfesty.com

If you go, Lincoln said, come prepared for wild adult fun.

People have a really good time," she said "They're not all necessarily drunk and naked, but many are one or the other, if not both."

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A Professor's Journal:

Danish Students' Views on American Sex Scandal



by Dr. Charles Patrick Rock
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COPENHAGEN, Denmark -- It is

hard to escape the Clinton scandals, even across the ocean from Washington D.C.

I am here on a sabbatical leave from sunny Central Florida, still enjoying the cool weather that has not turned. After my fourth visit to the Russian consulate, I have a visa to go there later in the month. Today was "Video Tape of the President" day and CNN would broadcast it as soon as it became available. I went into the student cafe (it serves beer! Here, the students are considered full adults) for a cup of coffee this afternoon, and realized it was packed more than usual and that a lot of the students there were watching President Clinton on TV, and on CNN...the full 4 hours of Bill plus the extra time for inter-

vals with CNN's Judy Woodruff and Bernard... (forgot his last name, but you probably know his face and voice).

I got my coffee and decided to come back later after work to do a survey of Danish students. I would ask them their opinions about our current American political-legal turmoil. I tried to interview the full-time watchers and a large number of short time visitors, some who were only getting a coffee to take to their afternoon and evening classes. Only one Dane was left at the very end, an aficionado of Bill Clinton's masterly political style. Since Danes begin learning English at age 9 or 10 in school as a required subject, communication was easy.

The universal knowledge and good ability of Danes in our lan-

guage is always remarkable, although they are not unique. English is well on its way to becoming the global lingua franca.

None of the Danish students thought it was a good thing for the sex issue to be at the center of this. Their general attitude was incredulity that the thing keeps getting into sex lives of consenting adults. The most common comments were "it's ridiculous" or "it's crazy."

The part-time bartender and full-time student said it "was taking something small and making it big." I asked her what advice she recommended. "Just drop it. Who has time for that?"

Others said that perhaps Clinton should resign if he no longer can get the respect needed to carry out policies successfully. Many mentioned the various problems facing the world. A surprising number mentioned the fact that the United States owes the United Nations money and some even mentioned the United States needing to make its contribution to the International Monetary Fund to help in the various monetary crises around the globe.

This is a school educating people to be part of the international economy, so I guess these comments are not so surprising as they seemed at first hearing.

The most knowledgeable comments came from Christian, a student of Japanese and Business and Communication. He was the one who had watched the whole thing today. He thought for a while when I asked him how to resolve this affair. He thought that the whole affair was stupid, but that now if public opinion polls turn sour on Clinton, and a majority of the US population thinks Clinton should resign, then he should probably resign so that things can get done. By Al Gore, he assumed.

When I asked him why he was watching so much of this, he told me, "I think Clinton is a very good politician, and I wanted to see his performance. He has done very well in this testimony. I think the Republicans may have been too eager. Clinton is very good. He appears very human. But this thing has not helped his speeches. Usually his speeches are very eloquent. You know, he came to Denmark recently, and he was so good, it was

embarrassing when our Danish President spoke."

Another student, with an M.A. in French and with an evening class, was outraged at the invasion of private life involved, exclaiming, "You should not make public what is a private matter. He should have the right to keep it private. If it did not affect him doing his job, then it did not matter." When asked what should happen, she said, "This has made him weaker. If he can't do his job, then he may need to leave."

Then she offered her analysis of Clinton and his philandering. "I think he is just naive. He trusted these women and he shouldn't have. These women are all trying to get something. That other woman, Gennifer Flowers, was taping him during their relationship. He trusted Lewinsky, but she testified about them talking about his life after leaving office. She said that Clinton had said that he didn't know if he and Hillary would be together in the future, and she meant that Bill would be single again. That is talking about divorce. That is too private, too personal. How could she do that if she cared for him? No matter what they talked about, she must have aimed to get him. That seems like her one aim, to get him and use him. He's just naive."

I asked her what she thought the implications of this scandal were for the future in the United States. She said, "No one would want to be President if this would happen to them." She scowled and added, "This is just private," as she went off to class.

These are representative of most of the comments I heard. They were all somewhat surprised by the course of events, and everyone mentioned that this invasion of privacy was something that seemed quite strange.

I asked Christian what all of this made him think of America. "It makes me think that you are more rational than many would say. The public opinion polls showed that the majority of people in America are quite sensible about all of this."

A tall guy with the bloodshot eyes ordering coffee said we were "blowing it way out of proportion." He had no advice for us to resolve our crisis. He shrugged as he hurried off somewhere, "It's tough."

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Rollins Gets Into the Swing of Things

by Christyne Ferris
The Sandspur

It's a typical Saturday night in downtown Orlando, and the streets are alive with activity—movers and shakers, the trendiest and the hippest all out to see and be seen in a colorful flourish of big city night life. You step into one of the many clubs, and miraculously, like the Wizard of Oz in reverse, you are transported to an era of black and white, a world of hep cats and cool chicks. Drums pound, horns blare, singers croon, and you are overcome with the urge to dance. You're a little awkward at first, tentatively counting "1-2-rock step," but friendly partners show you the ropes, and by the end of the night you are spinning, flying, and feeling like a regular hipster. Welcome to the reemergence of swing. In the clubs of Harlem in the late 1920's, a simple dance step called the Lindy Hop was born. From it evolved the craze that would transform the traditional style of ballroom dance into an energetic liberation of movement that attracted young people to the dance floors in droves throughout the 1930's and 40's. Nearly seventy years later, the dance continues to lure people of all ages to the clubs. The combination of upbeat music, fast-paced dance steps, and impressive arials have fostered a rebirth of the post-Depression craze.

Many Rollins students have already embraced the new wave of swing, heading out to popular clubs like Rat Packs on the Avenue or the Atlantic Dance Hall. Many others claim that they want to learn but don't know where to begin. Watching the pros, the fancy footwork and elaborate flips and may initially appear intimidating. Moves like the Foxhole, the Verti-

cal, and the Big Spin, which give swing its physical appeal, may also scare the inexperienced from the dance floor. Alexa King, the president of Rollins Dancers, assures newcomers that swing dancing is easier than it looks. Her advice to potential swingers is to come and try it for themselves. Don't be shy. Anyone is willing to help you."

The openness of the swing community is one of its most endearing elements. Because the style of swing varies from region to region, there can be as many as eight different types going on in one club simultaneously. Swing dancers with different backgrounds teach each other and learn from each other to expand their knowledge of the dance. And the experienced swinger usually has no problem leading a novice. After a night of swing dancing, Freshman Sherry Ambrose remarked, "Everyone was friendly, and it didn't matter how much you knew going in, because they all had something to teach you."

Last spring, swing dancing was first introduced to Rollins when the Rollins Dancers brought the popular band Swingerhead to perform on the tennis courts by Ward and Elizabeth Hall. Due to rave reviews from that event and increased interest in the dance, Rollins Dancers plans to schedule another live swing band to play on campus this year. Swing enthusiast Glenn Fleming is also arranging free weekly swing lessons, like the ones held at Ward Hall this month. Glenn comments that "swing dancing is more than just a good time. It's a chance to get out and meet new people."

The opportunities for swing dancing on and off campus are numerous. Whether you don a zoot suit and strut over to Rat

Packs or blast Big Bad Voodoo Daddy and jitterbug around your dorm room, the experience of swing dancing can be fun and exhilarating. As a swing kid from the 1930's put it, "Swing is so much more than a dance; it's a way of life. The music gets stuck in your mind and the dance is in your heart and the whole scene is engraved on your soul. You can fly."

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A Unique Freshman

by Heather Brousell

The Sandspur

One day, while looking through the college books, Elyssa Slater found a way in which she could graduate in her junior year of high school. Elyssa was excited, thinking she only needed to fulfill three years of high school. She decided to tell her family of her plans. They were very supportive of her decision. However, her school did not feel the same way.

The principal of Londonderry High School, in New Hampshire, was very taken aback about the whole idea. She gave Elyssa a hard time at first about endeavoring such a feat. Her reasoning was that no one had ever done something like it before. It was already taking half her junior year to be approved by the school that she could graduate early. Noticing it was getting late, Elyssa had started to apply to colleges. During this short time, she had already heard of her acceptance to many of the colleges. She was determined to strive for what she wanted, know-

ing in the back of her mind that if she did decide to leave early, the school was prepared to withhold her diploma.

Elyssa had then heard the news that she could graduate early, diploma and all. She only needed to fulfill senior English, which she did in place of lunch. It was then time for Elyssa to decide where she wanted to go to college. She knew she definitely wanted to go to school in Florida, limiting her search to the southeast. Elyssa had another decision to make. Did she want to go to Rollins or Stetson? After visiting a second time, Elyssa knew that Rollins was the place for her.

Elyssa Slater is an accomplished tennis player, being part of the top ten in her high school and #1 in singles and doubles. The Florida weather was perfect for her to play all year round. Now that Elyssa is a freshman here at Rollins, she has realized that she made the right choice and feels very at home on the Rollins College campus.

A Night at the Roxbury

by Rachel Gramer

Features Editor

If you are looking for a movie about two socially inept morons with no lives and no hope of any future, then "A Night at the Roxbury" is for you. Those of you who know the Saturday Night Live skit will recognize Will Ferrell and Chris Kattan as Doug and Steve, two brothers who divide their time between their father's silk plant store and night clubs, where they demonstrate the worst dance moves ever (not including those of some Rollins' students). Even after seven years of high school, their lives are going nowhere fast, until Richard Grieco gets them into a high-profile club. And a night at the Roxbury changes everything.

Full of hilarious one-liners and something slightly resembling a plot, "A Night at the Roxbury" starts out funny and gets incredibly ridiculous thereafter. Overcome by "hottie overload" and the best forty-two seconds of their pitiful lives, the pick-up line kings do not know what to do. Unfortunately, neither did I when the movie progressed ever so slowly toward its senseless conclusion. Completely lacking plot, message, or any other meaningful contribution to my overall well being, "Roxbury" did not impress me as

much as I had hoped.

Nevertheless, at least there were more than a few memorable lines, such as a mock scene of "Jerry Maguire," college as "drunken orgies with occasional cliff notes," and one of Doug's pick up lines: "I'm reading your tag. Just as I thought, made it heaven." In addition, the supporting cast is entertaining enough. Loni Anderson plays the mother who gets a new chin every year. Richard Grieco plays himself, "the king of '21 Jumpstreet'" while Lochlyn Munro (also the psycho in the funniest summer movie, "Dead Man on Campus") plays a personal trainer—less of a psycho, more of a cutie in this film.

But the best aspect of this production is the soundtrack, which includes many "classics," such as "Stayin' Alive," "Wanna Be My Lover?," "It's a Beautiful Life," and "What Is Love?" It is the last thing I would complain about.

In any case, "A Night at the Roxbury" is not a complete waste of time. But I wouldn't see it without some sort of student discount and a lot of free time. However, it's only seventy-five minutes. And as my fellow viewer Jenna Banville, said, "At least it was short. It could have sucked even more if it were longer."



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Indictment

■ MIT from p. 2

It is unusual but there is precedent," said Suffolk University Law Professor Mark G. Perlin. "We have many cases that corporations have been indicted with manslaughter."

The group will be arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court on Oct. 1. Martin said that he expected an attorney representing the group to appear on that day, but added that he was unsure who exactly would represent the group.

Under Massachusetts law, manslaughter can be punished by incarceration for up to twenty years, or by a fine of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment for up to two and one half years. Hazing can be punished by a fine of up to \$3,000 and imprisonment for up to one year.

With organizations, however, financial penalties are generally the only ones exerted, Perlin said.

"You cannot incarcerate an organization."

Prosecutors confirmed that no one would serve jail time if convictions are obtained from the indictments, the Associated Press reported.

Fiji is most likely the first fraternity to be charged with manslaughter in the country, Martin said, and it is also the first to be charged with hazing in recent memory.

Other fraternities have faced lesser charges for recent drinking deaths. Last month, the Louisiana State University chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pleaded no-contest to 86 counts of purchasing alcohol for underage drinkers and agreed to pay \$22,600 in fines.

In 1997, a 20-year-old SAE pledge at LSU died after ingesting alcohol. The chapter closed after the incident.

MIT administrators criticized the grand jury decision. While the grand jury decided not to indict MIT, Martin nonetheless criticized the Institute for not changing its housing system ear-

lier.

It is clear that the administration moved too slowly in addressing a trouble-plagued fraternity and in addressing the larger issues of inadequate housing capacity for MIT freshmen."

Martin said there was no agreement between the District Attorney and MIT regarding its housing changes since the incident.

At Wednesday's faculty meeting, President Charles M. Vest said that external factors played a role in the Aug. 25 decision to house all freshmen on campus.

However, "there was and is no agreement that the grand jury would, or would not, take any specific action in exchange for decisions about freshman housing or dealing with dangerous drinking or any other matter," Vest said.

In a statement released after the decision, Dean of Students and Undergraduate Education Rosalind H. Williams said "MIT has cooperated with the investigation into the death of Scott Krueger and we will continue to

do so as the charges against the fraternity are adjudicated."

Earlier this week, the Dean's Office, the Interfraternity Council, and representatives of Fiji and of Malcolm Cotton Brown finalized an agreement that will cause the fraternity to be de-recognized by the Dean's Office until at least 2000, Williams said Wednesday.

The group will also likely be derecognized by the Interfraternity Council using the group's inactivity clause, which allows for the immediate removal of inactive groups, said IFC President Duane H. Dreger '99.

The IFC last derecognized a group in 1990, when Alpha Epsilon Pi reorganized, Dreger said. The fraternity was re-recognized two years later.

During that reorganization, the Dean's Office withdrew its recognition for one year, but subsequently restored it before the IFC re-recognized the group. The Association of Student Activities also recognized the group during

the period, Dreger said, which allowed it to hold events and reserve rooms.

As part of the new agreement, which was agreed to by all sides in a "mutual" manner, Fiji will not petition any Institute group for recognition until at least 2000, Dreger said.

The agreement was in its final planning stages this week; Williams signed the document on Tuesday.

No one was available for comment at Phi Gamma Delta's national organization yesterday. Roderick P. Taft '74, president of Malcolm Cotton Brown, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Zareena Hussain and Kevin Lang contributed to the reporting of this article.



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A Student's Reaction To Community Day

by Ian Maguire
The Sandspur

For about eight hours last Wednesday many of us were subjected to a new tradition at Rollins College, *Community Day*. While, in theory, having a day to reflect upon our community might seem worthwhile, it took only a few minutes of sitting in the bleachers for everyone to realize that *Community Day's* importance would rival that of Orientation's Playfair.

One of the main reasons *Community Day* left such a sour taste in my mouth is because I sat in the bleachers of the field house for forty-five minutes with a sour taste in my mouth. After waking up at five of nine I, and several other dorm-mates, rushed over to make it to the festivities in time. After barely making it by the 9:00 deadline we took our seats and waited...and waited...and waited

until 9:45 for our enlightenment to begin. While waking up so late was totally my fault, the blame for forcing me to sit in the most uncomfortable seats in the school with bad breath, mussed hair, and strong body odor for my first forty-five minutes of consciousness last Wednesday lies squarely on the shoulders of the people who planned the extravaganza, hopefully the SGA. Once the powers that be tricked us into waking up three quarters of an hour earlier than we needed to, they lost all chance of the student body taking any part of the day seriously.

Matt Mitchell and Rita Bornstein finally took center stage and I will pay money to anyone who can remember what they said. The only thing that stands out in my mind from their speeches was when someone on the top row of the bleachers dropped a bottle which shattered on the ground twenty feet

below. Soon, however, the energetic Laurence Thomas took the podium. The acoustics of the building made it very hard to hear the microphoneless Thomas, but it was easy to understand the gist of his lecture, as he would act out sexual maneuvers at irregular intervals. One thing that did stick in my mind about his speech though, was when he began talking about things which were evil. In particular, at one point he said something to the effect of 'it is evil to laugh at the misfortune of others'. Personally, I feel that if some lush is "misfortunate" enough to slip and fall in a pool of his own vomit he deserves to be laughed at, evil or not. Somehow I get the feeling that Laurence wasn't quite thinking of that when he made his statement though, so I guess I'll just have to straighten him out if he ever makes it back to Rollins.

After the excitement in the field

house, little did I know the fun was only about to start. Once the speeches were finished, the *Community Day* detainees were split into small groups and we soon found ourselves making miniature construction paper communities. My group was lead by two uptight female professors, whose name's I cannot remember, and this one huge guy, probably a bodybuilder. Anyway, we were ordered to make what we felt was the "perfect community" and progress was slow. That is, it was slow until one kid decided that the perfect community would contain a red light district. Soon a faction of the group was hard at work on three dimensional brothels and paper clip prostitutes. The group elders took a strong disliking to this and for some reason wanted me to explain why we had a crack house in the shape of an igloo next to the school. I wanted to tell them that before they could understand why we had a crack house in the perfect community they would first

have to take the project way too seriously; but instead I tried to give a logical explanation on the positive aspects of crack abuse. One of the professors then started on a self-righteous rampage that lasted until lunch.

I didn't make it to the afternoon session, fearing that my maturity level would degenerate even further than it had in my small group. In retrospect I wish I went though, because after my experiences in the morning sessions I have a idea what the purpose of *Community Day* was. During the morning I had sat idle in the bleachers, listened to a speech which I could not hear, and listened to some pseudo-enlightened woman bark out a speech which I unfortunately did hear. It was a shame that *Community Day* turned out to be as boring and patronizing as it was, because it totally misrepresented the friendly, thoughtful, and exciting Rollins Community which I have come to know.

Last Week's Crossword Solution

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The Clinton Scandal

by David Rivero
The Sandspur

1. Should the Clinton situation be:

A private matter: 31%
Public Domain: 55%
Undecided: 14%

2. Based upon the indictments in the Starr Report, should Clinton:

Remain President: 39%
Resign: 29%
Be impeached: 16%
Undecided: 16%

Statistics from a random survey of on-campus students.

To The Opinions Editor:

Sorry to say it, but "Rollins Must Move Faster" sounds more like petulant whining than "opinion."

I can understand your personal dismay at not being able to enjoy right away better parking, a pleasant view of the lake, and the amenities of a new Campus Center, but what are the real reasons for these situations? As you think (as you seem to imply) that the various College officers, architects, and contractors have conspired to slow down and mess up things just to annoy you? As you, in your considered opinion, based on careful research into the facts, believe that these folks are intentionally dragging their feet and don't care to have their complex projects finished expeditiously?

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South's #2 college? Maybe if we whine less, work more, and form our opinions more carefully, we'll be #1 everywhere.

Yours,
Alan Nordstrom

Everyone is entitled to the "opinion" (be it perceived as whining to some). I am very appreciative of what has been accomplished thus far. I am an avid user of the new computer lab in the Olin Library. And as to your comment about too much "whining"... As the new Opinions Editor, I wish there were more whining and opinions in general. The student, faculty, and staff here have been slow to contribute to the paper with their thoughts. Therefore, I thank you for writing and sharing your opinion. I hope people will look to you as an example, and start contributing more. After all, wouldn't that be a great way to start building community?

-D.



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Rollins Has a Newspaper?

by Johnny Crosskey
Editor Emeritus

Wouldn't it be great if this campus had a little bit of journalism? Something to tell us what is happening on this campus. I don't know, maybe a student-run newspaper? Yeah, wouldn't that be great, a newspaper run by the students. Of course, we would have to have a faculty moderator. They could report the issues that affect this campus each week. Along with these issues, it could give student opinion, report sports, and even report what is going on in the world of entertainment. You know what

would top it all off? A calendar section listing the events for the week, on and off campus, of course. Boy, would that be great!

Obviously, there is an organization on this campus that does these things, and whether you have a positive or negative opinion of the *Sandspur*, I figured most people know there is a *Sandspur*. Unfortunately, that isn't necessarily true. This past Wednesday at *Community Day*, a student voiced her concerns about the need for a student-run newspaper. This offends me for obvious reasons. Saying that there is a need for a student-run newspaper is a blatant disregard

for the hard work that the writers and the staff put into the paper for the entire semester I was co-editor. Trust me, those long hours in the workroom spent putting the paper together for students, are real. That student's comments are ironic because the paper is printed for the students' benefit. Being the editor of the *Sandspur* is a tough job. I could have found easier activities to participate in last semester. I'm sure that the other editors, the writers, and even the other co-editor could have found better things to do as well, but they worked because they thought having a student-run newspaper was an impor-

tant part of the college. The *Sandspur* comes out once a week, and I feel the majority of the people at least notices the paper in the newsstand. You would have to be in an incredible bubble not to know that the paper exists.

Some people may say that the quality and the content leads to such oversights, but consider this. There is an English Department on this campus. The opinions of this department may vary, but no one would dare deny its existence. The *Sandspur* was overlooked, not because of the quality of the paper, but because of the apathy that causes certain people not to notice

the world that exists beyond their beer or bong. I know that it sometimes takes an effort to get involved in the community around you, but the *Sandspur* is in the mailroom. Do these people go to pick up their mail? Maybe they think that a mailroom would be a great addition to this campus. I think it would be a great idea if these people paid closer attention to their campus and maybe picked up the paper every once in a while. Maybe then we wouldn't have to hear such comments as we did last week during *Community Day*. So, go pick up the paper. It's in the mailroom.

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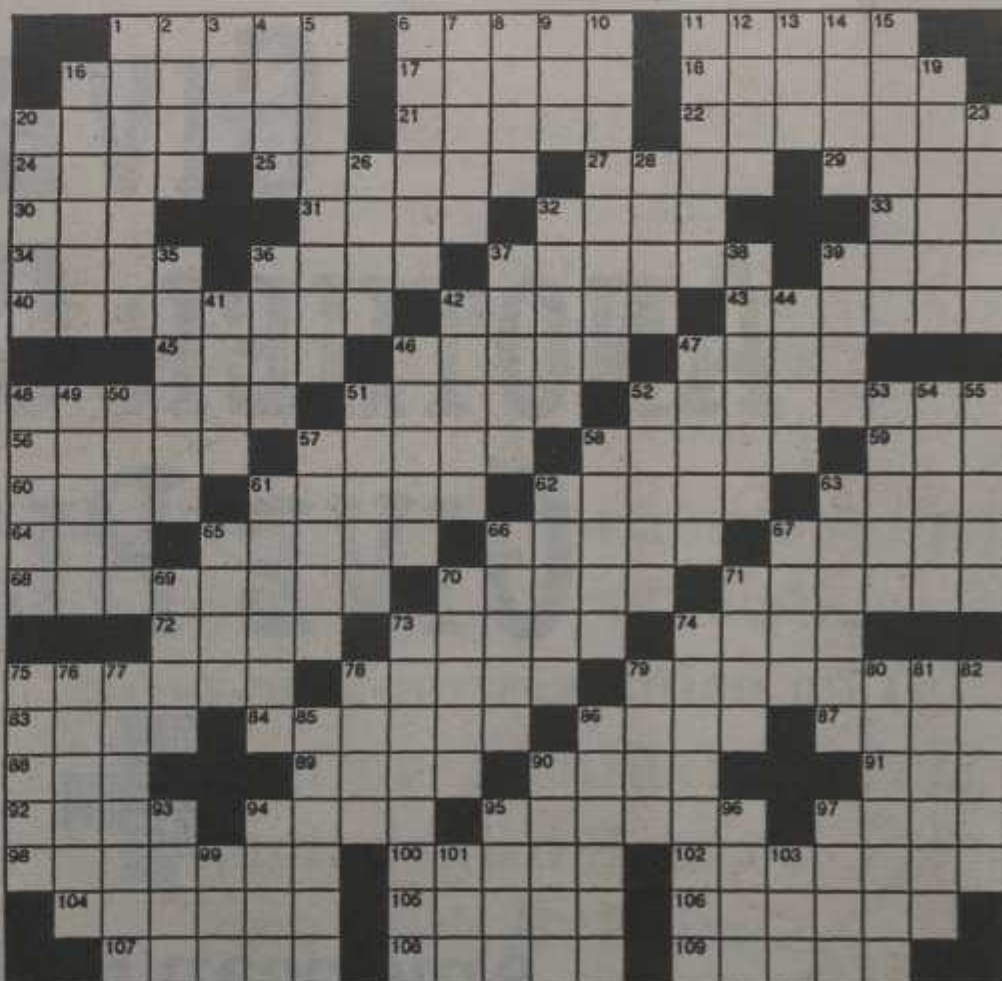
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Alfond Sports Center Promises To Be State of the Art Facility

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

With the rest of the "campus on the move," the sports department is joining in the expansion with the recently announced expansion of the Enyart Alumni Field House. The 30 year-old structure will be expanded to double its current size.

The renovation was made possible by two \$1 million donations from the Genius Foundation and the Bert W. Martin Foundation. The final two gifts have brought the two year drive for the needed \$10 million to a successful conclusion. The rest, nearly \$8 million, was provided by alumni and outside donations.

The new 73,000 square foot center, to be renamed the Harold and Ted Alfond Sports Center, is scheduled to begin construction in the spring of this school year. It will provide a much needed practice facility for the basketball and volleyball teams; including a new state of the art basketball court and improved locker room areas, as well as an up to date fitness center and aerobics area.

Men's Soccer

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team closed a successful half-month with arguably their most exciting game of the young season. After three scoreless periods and one full sudden death overtime, forward Sean Reed ended the marathon with a rebound goal to give the Tars a thrilling 1-0 victory over rival Embry Riddle.

The team's stellar defense again came up big. They held the Eagles to only 14 shots on goal throughout the five frames. Goalkeeper Peter Blomquist was a virtual brick

The Warden Foundation donation will go towards the complete renovation of the existing arena. The renamed Warden Arena will house the basketball and volleyball teams as well as provide a central location for all campus events.

A new recreational gym is to be funded by the Genius Donation. The new structure will be open for intramurals as well as other social and sports related activities.

Neither of the donating parties are strangers to the campus. The Genius Foundation most recently provided a faculty liberal arts chair with a \$1 million gift last year. In the past, the foundation has helped with building renovations, student scholarships and grants.

The Martin foundation has provided for the dining room at the Cornell Campus Center, the Bert W. Martin Tennis Complex, the Wynne Warden Costume Studio, and the Martin Patio at Mills.

Along with the newly completed Olin Library Electronic Research Center and the Cornell Campus Center, the Alfond Sports Center is paving the way for an enjoyable learning experience into the next century.

wall, coming up with six big saves.

"We battled hard and showed good character in the win," said Reed. "Winning was a sigh of relief. It was an important game and we needed to win."

The team battled not only the Eagles and their partisan crowd, but also had to fight through the elements.

"The weather was terrible and made for a harder game," said Reed. "We gained a lot of confidence through the win, but there's still room for improvement. We didn't play as well as we could have; the game was more of a battle."



Volleyball Team

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

If the first week of their season is any type of indicator, the volleyball team is in for an exciting year. They went from two solid wins in the Rollins Invitational Tournament, an individual record setting performance to a stinging blowout loss.

The squad began the week on a high note, beating Valdosta State 15-9, 15-13, 3-15, and 15-13 to

open the tournament. Their next game would prove to be one that will stand in the NCAA record books as one of the rarest feats in the sport. Serving the first match against Armstrong Atlantic, junior Jill Henderson tied an NCAA record by serving all 15 points in one game, a feat only accomplished by four other Division II women, and only nine through all divisions. For her efforts, Henderson was named the "Athlete of the Week" both for the

school and for the Sunshine State Conference.

Unfortunately, the Tars weren't able to hold on to their momentum, as they fell to Central Oklahoma in the tournament's final. The Tars suffered their worst loss of the eight-game old season, losing in three straight games, 15-5, 15-5, and 15-3. They finished behind Central Oklahoma's 3-0 tournament record with a 2-1 mark.



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The Sandspur Calendar

Thursday September 24th

High of 85, Low of 75, Thunder-showers

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1-11:00 p.m.
- I.T. Courses
- 11-12:00 p.m. Using Word headers and footers effectively
- 2-3:30 p.m. Using Access to make counts and calculate total
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30a.m. - 11:00p.m.
- Career Panel, 6-7:30p.m. in the Galloway Room, Mills Building

Community

- Jazzercise Step, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center *

Nightlife

- Sinead Lohan @ Sapphire
- Derek n' The Slammers @ The Mercado, 7:30 p.m.
- Angels @ The Civic Theatre, 8p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m. - 2p.m., 5p.m. - 8p.m.; Down Under - 11a.m. - 11p.m.; Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m.; C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m.; Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

Friday September 25th

High of 85, Low of 75, Thunder-showers

Campus

- I.T. Courses
- 11-12:00 p.m. Position text with Word columns and tables
- 2-3:30p.m. Position text with Word columns and tables
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30a.m.-5:00p.m.
- Orlando Church of Religious Science @ The Maitland Civic Cen-

ter *

- "City Limits" Teen Dance, 7p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center *

Community

- Winter Park Chamber of Commerce - Park Avenue AM @ Whole Foods Market, 8:30a.m.
- 1998 Fall Golf Outgoing Eastwood Golf Club, 12:30p.m.

Nightlife

- The Surfers with Big Ass Truck @ Sapphire
- Eyes Wide Open with Randal Branham @ Go Lounge 21+
- Surf Expo Private Party @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- Pinocchio @ The Civic Theatre, 7p.m.
- Angels @ The Civic Theatre, 8p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5-7p.m.; Down Under - 11a.m.-5p.m., 7-11p.m.; Cart - 11a.m.-3p.m.; C-Store - 8a.m.-7p.m.; Cornell Café 7:45a.m.-3p.m.

Saturday September 26th

High of 78, Low of 76, Rain

Community

- Maitland Woman's Club Dinner @ The Maitland Civic Center *

Nightlife

- Burning Spear @ House of Blues
- Throcket Luther with Digginlillies @ Go Lounge 21+
- Pato Banton Reggae Concert @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- Johnny Cool and the Mobster Swing Band @ Church Street Station
- Pinocchio @ The Civic Theatre,

7p.m.

- Angels @ The Civic Theatre, 8p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 9a.m.-7p.m.; Down Under - 7-11p.m.; Cart - Closed; C-Store - 10a.m.-7p.m.; Cornell Café - Closed

Sunday September 27th

High of 89, Low of 73, Partly Cloudy

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 7 - 11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 1:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

Community

- A - 1 Auction @ The Maitland Civic Center *
- Orlando Church of Religious Science @ The Maitland Civic Center *

Nightlife

- Central Florida Film Festival with Illuminati @ Sapphire
- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

- Pinocchio @ The Civic Theatre, 1p.m. and 3p.m.
- Angels @ The Civic Theatre, 2:30p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 9a.m.-7p.m.; Down Under - 7-11p.m.; Cart - Closed; C-Store - 12p.m.-10p.m.; Cornell Café - Closed

Monday September 28th

High of 87, Low of 72, Cloudy

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1-11:00 p.m.

- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30a.m. - 11:00p.m.

- Star Trek: Rollins College, meeting @ The Woolson House, 8:00p.m. Contact Roland Wellington for further information - Ext. 2870, or rwellington@rollins.edu

Community

- John Hancock Insurance Meeting @ The Maitland Civic Center *
- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center *
- Yoga, 7:30p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center *
- Suzuki Violin Lessons, 4:15p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center *

Nightlife

- Blue Eyes with Obliterati @ Sapphire
- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5p.m.-8p.m.; Down Under - 11a.m.-11p.m.; Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m.; C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m.; Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

Tuesday September 29th

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30a.m.-11:00p.m.

Community

- Winter Park Chamber of Commerce - Legislative Luncheon @ The Winter Park Civic Centre, 11:30a.m.
- Congregation Beth El @ The Maitland Civic Center *
- Annabring & Association Meet-

ing @ The Maitland Civic Center *

- Jazzercise Step, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center *

Nightlife

- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30 p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5p.m.-8p.m.; Down Under - 11a.m.-11p.m.; Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m.; C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m.; Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

Wednesday September 30th

Campus

- QLP Tutoring 1 - 11 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30a.m.-11:00p.m.

Community

- Congregation Beth El @ The Maitland Civic Center *
- Jazzercise, 6p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center *

Nightlife

- Pucho and his Latin Soul Brothers @ Sapphire
- "Orlando Unsigned" with Spitfire & Strain Theory @ Go Lounge 18+
- Rick Jeffreys @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.
- Pickett & Spiller, Hands of the Bellmaster (drama) @ the Studio Theatre 398 W Amelia St, 7:30p.m.

Dining Facilities

- Up Over - 7a.m.-2p.m., 5p.m.-8p.m.; Down Under - 11a.m.-11p.m.; Cart - 11a.m.-2:30p.m., 3-5:30p.m.; C-Store - 8a.m.-10p.m.; Cornell Café - 7:45a.m.-8:30p.m.

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