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The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper in Florida • Founded 1894

October 29, 1998

Rollins College • Winter Park, Florida

Vol. 105, No. 6

Beat Generation Poet to Speak at Rollins College

Special from Public Relations

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Poet, lecturer and publisher Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a prominent voice of the San Francisco Beat and Renaissance poetry movement of the 1950's, will speak at Rollins College Monday, November 9, drawing on his prolific career as writer, editor and publisher of the renowned City Lights Bookstore in San Francisco.

Ferlinghetti comes to Rollins as a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar. His 7:30 p.m. talk in the Bush Science Center Auditorium is free and open to the public.

The 79-year-old co-owner of the City Lights Bookstore in North Beach, the first all-paper-bound bookstore in the country, was named San Francisco's first poet laureate during ceremonies August 12 in that city. City Lights became a focus for writers and dissident intellectuals and launched the famous Pocket Poets series in paperback. Since 1955, he has published more than half a dozen collections of poems, along with two novels. His name will forever be linked with poet Allen Ginsberg and writer Jack Kerouac, author of the Beat classic *On the Road*, who once lived in a cottage in the Orlando

area community of College Park.

Ferlinghetti's publication of Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* led to his arrest on obscenity charges. The trial that followed in 1957, during which he was acquitted, drew national attention to the Beat movement and established him as its prominent voice. Ferlinghetti's *A Coney Island of the Mind*, which has sold more than one million copies worldwide, remains, along with *Howl*, the most popular poetry book in the country since the 1950's.

Ferlinghetti was named winner of the Commonwealth Club's 1998 Silver Medal Award for *A Far Rockaway of the Heart*.



Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Rollins to Honor Horticulturist

Special from Public Relations

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Rollins College will recognize the late Florida horticulturalist Henry Nehrling's contributions to his field Tuesday, November 3, by placing a stone in his honor in the College's Walk of Fame.

Rollins' President Rita Bornstein will join members of the Nehrling family and the Rollins community at the 12:30 stone-laying ceremony on Mills Lawn.

Dubbed "The Patron Saint of

Florida Gardens," Henry Nehrling devoted his life to the study of horticulture and ornithology. He was awarded the Meyer Medal for distinguished service in the field of work for the Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He published various works throughout his lifetime, including the well-known texts, *Native Birds of Song* and *Beauty I & II*.

A native of Wisconsin, Nehrling bought a tract of land in Gotha, Florida, in 1883, where he established a garden of 250,000 caladiums along with large

amounts of other tropical and sub-tropical plants. At his Gotha estate, which became an accredited experimental station for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Nehrling studied the breeding of palms and bamboo. His second tropical garden, planted on land he bought in Naples, Fla., contained about 3,000 species of tropical plants at the time of his death.

Active efforts are under way to preserve his gardens in Gotha and Naples and designate them as historic sites.

\$1 Million Gift to Transform Rollins Student Center

Special from Public Relations

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Florida banker Charles E. Rice and his wife, Dianne Tauscher Rice, have committed \$1 million to their alma mater, Rollins College, to transform the college's Holt Avenue Student Center into a bookstore and café.

The couple earlier committed \$250,000 to fund the President's Dining Room in the college's Cornell Campus Center, which is scheduled to open in January 1999.

The Holt Avenue Student Center has been a gathering spot for generations of Rollins students since its construction in the early 1940's. The couple's gift will fund the Charles Rice Family Bookstore and Café and make possible the renovation of about 16,000 square feet of space on two levels in the current Student Center. The renovation will provide space for textbook sales and supplies and the Dianne Tauscher Rice Café, which will offer light meals and snacks

Construction is expected to begin as early as January 1999.

"We are grateful to Charles and Dianne for their generous support," Rollins President Rita Bornstein said. "Their gift will make it possible to restore this historic space to its original look and create a wonderful gathering place that will greatly enrich the spirit of community at Rollins and the quality of student life."

Rice, the former chairman and chief executive officer of Barnett Banks, Inc., sold the Florida-based franchise last year to NationsBank Corporation, which he served as chairman. NationsBank recently merged with BankAmerica Corp. to create the country's largest bank.

A 1964 graduate of the Crummer Graduate School of Business, Rice is a member of Rollins' Board of Trustees and past chairman of the college's \$100 million comprehensive fund-raising campaign. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree during commencement exercises last

May 24, at which he gave the address.

The Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida last year awarded Rice its highest honor for his commitment to and support of higher education.

Dianne Tauscher Rice was named Miss Florida and competed in the Miss America Pageant while attending Rollins. Daughter Michelle graduated from Rollins in 1991 and is completing her doctoral degree at Columbia University. The Rices have three children.

"Dianne and I have a special fondness for Rollins," Charles Rice said on behalf of his family. "We are happy to contribute to projects which will play such an integral part of campus life."

During the Student Center renovation, attention will be given to restoring key elements in the original design of the building, including hand-painted ceiling motifs and the use of natural wood and finishing details.



Charles E. Rice

Earthwatch Draws 500 Scientists to Harvard Conference

by Erica L. Westenberg
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — From Icelandic glacier outbursts to Costa Rican sea turtles, more than sixty international and domestic scientists emphasized taking a global perspective on environmental issues during the Earthwatch Institute's annual Festival of Science and Culture, held Saturday at the Science Center.

More than 500 researchers, teachers, students and members of the public gathered for the event.

"Members of the public from all over the world come to talk about solutions and the kinds of research that we hope will make ours a more sustainable world,"

said M. Blue Magruder '69, Earthwatch director of public affairs.

Earthwatch is a non-profit organization that depends on volunteers who contribute money to research projects and then work with professional researchers on those projects.

"At Harvard, students do have an opportunity to do research," Magruder said. "So many students don't have access to research, and with Earthwatch you make a contribution and then you follow your money into the field."

Director of the Harvard Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory Donald Menzel originated this approach to research in studying the 1973 eclipse of the sun, when he offered poten-

tial donors an opportunity to study the eclipse from Africa.

The keynote speaker at this weekend's festival was Tundi Agardy, senior director of marine programs at Conservation International.

Researchers and volunteers presented their goals and findings from past and continuing projects in areas including archaeology, oceanography and health care.

Frank V. Paladino, professor and chair of the department of biology at Indiana-Purdue University, said that Earthwatch has been invaluable in his research of Costa Rican sea turtles, which he has studied for the past twenty years.

"What Earthwatch has let me do is keep a crew of students in

Costa Rica for five consecutive years," Paladino said.

"Without their money and help I'd never have been able to do that. And it's allowed for some really great training of students," he said.

Paladino also said the ability to sustain research over a longer period of time has allowed his team to "work with Costa Ricans and teach them about sea turtles as well."

According to Magruder, the interaction between scientists, students and the public is one of the largest goals of the institute.

"We support research and provide experience and education, and as a by-product hopefully we create a public that will act intelligently as global citizens," she said.

This is the tenth year that the festival has been held in the Science Center. Magruder said that although outside organizations are not usually permitted to host events in the Science Center, officials have made an exception for the festival because of the international research community that it draws.

Harvard students worked with undergraduates from other local schools such as Boston University, Tufts University and Bradford College to publicize the festival, said Laura M. Nelson, an event organizer.

The institute announced that their 1999 grants totaled \$3.7 million and will be distributed to 140 projects in 51 countries and 23 states.

Students Sexually Assaulted in Dorm Rooms

by Joy Davis
Daily Orange (Syracuse U.)

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse Police on Saturday charged a Syracuse University Food Services employee with sexually assaulting female students while they slept in their rooms.

Cedric Holmes, 27, used his employee I.D. card early Saturday morning to access the Brewster/Boland complex through the Brockway Dining Center loading dock, SU spokesperson Kevin Morrow said.

"He climbed into bed with several young women and reportedly molested some young women," Morrow said. "He had a knowledge of the residence hall and knew that some young women left

their doors unlocked." Holmes is charged with nine counts of second-degree burglary, four counts of first-degree sexual abuse, and five counts of first-degree attempted sexual abuse, Syracuse Police Sgt. Sam Galvagno said. Holmes is currently in police custody.

Holmes allegedly entered the complex at about 5:00 a.m. with the intention of locating a female friend, Morrow said. His attempts to locate the friend were unsuccessful and Holmes proceeded to walk throughout Boland Hall breaking into unlocked dorm rooms. He was intoxicated at the time of his alleged entries.

Karen Chesley, a freshman, said Holmes broke into her room and attempted to get into her bed.

"I woke up when I felt some-

one starting to get on my bed," said Chesley. "I looked up and saw someone looming over me."

Chesley said she "ran to turn on the lights," and asked the man why he was in her room. The man said, "sorry, wrong room," and ran out.

Residents who were confronted by Holmes contacted Public Safety between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Following their arrival, the complex was closed, and a room-by-room search was conducted. The search was negative.

Police later spotted Holmes in a parking lot and approached him because he matched the suspect's description. Three students were asked to identify him, but they did not make a positive identification, and Holmes was released. Holmes later called into work to say he

See SYRACUSE p. 7 ▶

Professor Advocates Creating United Nations Criminal Court

by Ken Lewis
Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A permanent United Nations international criminal court would ensure individuals responsible for genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity come to justice, an University of Florida professor said.

Paul J. Magnarella discussed the United Nations and its potential criminal court as a part of United Nations Day, celebrated Friday at the Gainesville Women's Club.

Magnarella, a professor of anthropology and legal studies, served as a legal researcher for the U.N. Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda and as a consultant for the U.N. Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia.

An international criminal court has been a long time in the making because of the number of steps its completion requires, Magnarella said.

First, the U.N. Law Commission wrote a statute defining the duties and jurisdiction of the hypothetical court. The statute was submitted to the U.N. this summer

for discussion.

After various adjustments made by its states, the U.N. voted 120-7 to adopt what was called the Rome Statute for the International Criminal Court. The seven countries against adoption of the Rome Statute were China, Israel, Qatar, Libya, Yemen, Iraq and the United States.

Now, the statute must be ratified by 60 states before an international criminal court can be established.

Magnarella said he expects the statute will be passed in two years.

This year's United Nations Day marked the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Before Magnarella, Paula Stahmer spoke about land mines and a program sponsored by the United Nations Association whereby people can adopt a mine field to fund for its deactivation.

Land mines can be purchased for \$3 to \$50, Stahmer said. She said clearing the mines costs from \$300 to \$1,000.

"Mine fields kill a man, woman, or child once every 21 minutes," she said.

The Sandspur

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1000 Holt Avenue Box 2742, Winter Park, FL 32789

Tel: (407) 646-2696 • Fax (407) 628-6349

E-mail: sandspur@rollins.edu

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J. Anthony A. Guadalupe, Editor-in-Chief
Eva Kotylak, Business & Advertising Manager

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The Sandspur, in its 105th year of publication, is published weekly on Thursdays and has a circulation of 1,000.

We, the editorial board of The Sandspur, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to The Sandspur. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author. With just cause, names will be withheld by request of author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. Submissions should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. In considering a submission for publication, The Sandspur reserves the right to edit all letters and articles for length, grammar, style, and libel.

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 5:00 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.

We have at last profitably utilized the sand-spur in that we have made our cherished publication its namesake. We feel no hesitancy in making our discovery public, being assured that such an announcement will be hailed with joy as extensive as

is the domain of the sand-spur.

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

Crummer Graduate School of Business is a SIFE Associated School

by Serge Matulich
Professor of Accounting

Unknown to most students, Rollins is a SIFE College. SIFE stands for Students in Free Enterprise, an international organization founded by Sam Walton of WalMart and funded by many large corporations.

The purpose of SIFE is to involve college students to participate in projects outside of the college, teaching others about free enterprise. Each year, SIFE teams compete for prizes with other colleges in regional competitions where they present their projects to a panel of judges.

Rollins' SIFE students have had prize winning teams in each year, and as champion team in 1998, four SIFE students competed against other regional champions at the International SIFE Exposition in Kansas City on May 10-12. They presented twenty projects conducted by 27 SIFE students during the academic year.

The \$1,500 prize awarded to champion teams was used to defray expenses in Kansas City, with the Crummer School funding the rest. Competitions are judged by top-level managers of companies, who often make job offers to students making presentations. This year SIFE status paid off for one Crummer student participating in the Kansas City competition when he was offered a high-paying job by one of the judges.

As an international student organization, SIFE is unique in that it imposes no membership dues and fees. It funds the annual competitions, provides thousands of dollars for prize money and trophies, and even pays for three hotel rooms for each school competing in regional competitions. Although mostly business students tend to be involved, any college student may participate in SIFE activities. The types of activities are virtually unlimited. SIFE projects range from

teaching, fund-raising, consulting, humanitarian projects, operating businesses, and almost any other activity, limited only by the imagination of students. Many projects qualify for special competitions, with prizes ranging up to \$3,000.

Rollins became a SIFE college in 1996, but only students in the Crummer Graduate School of Business have participated in SIFE projects. Crummer Accounting Professor Serge Matulich was appointed as the Sam Walton SIFE Fellow to advise Rollins' SIFE students and approve their projects. Professor Matulich has contact only with Crummer students, and has not had an opportunity to recruit undergraduates, although they are welcome. Professor Matulich says he urges Crummer students to get undergraduates involved in SIFE projects. The current officers of SIFE have pledged themselves to letting undergraduates know about SIFE activities.

Siddharth Chhokar, Crummer

student and current president of SIFE says, "As graduate students our course load is very heavy and we are at Rollins only two years. It is difficult to maintain continuity in projects, because second-year Crummer students get involved in job-hunting and SIFE becomes a low priority. Having undergraduates on the team would help to ensure continuity with projects that cover a long time period." Current SIFE officers plan to make a concerted effort at involving undergraduate students when the fall semester starts.

Rollins SIFE students have undertaken a wide variety of projects. Many consisted of consulting with businesses, including projects with Walt Disney Corporation, AT&T, a local dentist, and a business broker. Three projects were conducted by seven Crummer Students in Bulgaria where they spent two weeks to consult with a hotel, a medical practice, and a privatization fund. Other projects involved teaching

disadvantaged women computer skills and resume writing, and collecting clothes, toys, computers, and medical supplies for orphanages, schools, and hospitals in Eastern Europe. One SIFE team started an investment club, and now manages \$15,000 of members' investments.

Once approved, students manage their own projects. The only requirement is to maintain a record of progress and report is to an officer, so that it can be included in the annual report needed for the competition. Students who spend a minimum of 50 hours per year on SIFE projects qualify as Certified SIFE Scholars, which enables them to use SIFE's placement service. Employers are particularly interested in hiring SIFE students, because they display initiative, leadership, and experience in off-campus activities. A number of companies that support SIFE do not hire college students if they are not SIFE scholars.

Resource Center Offers Tutoring

by Issa Cohen

Are you having trouble in a class? Looking for some extra help? Come check out the Tutoring Center located in the Johnson Student Resource Center (where the Writing Center is). Get some help with your homework assignment or with specific questions regarding class material, learn how to improve your study skills, participate in a group study session for a test, have someone quiz you on class material, or take advantage of the other ways tutors can assist you in your class. For more information or to sign up for an appointment, call extension 2308 or come in to the front desk.

Syracuse

■ ASSAULT from p. 2

would not be in, heightening police suspicions, prompting them to bring him to police headquarters for questioning. At police headquarters, Holmes admitted that he entered the residence halls Saturday and sexually assaulted residents.

Jessica Washburn, a freshman resident, said that she knows "a lot of people feel vulnerable and unsafe since this happened." "We feel unsafe just walking to the bathroom or sleeping. This is where we live and it is crazy that a stranger can just walk up into one of our rooms."

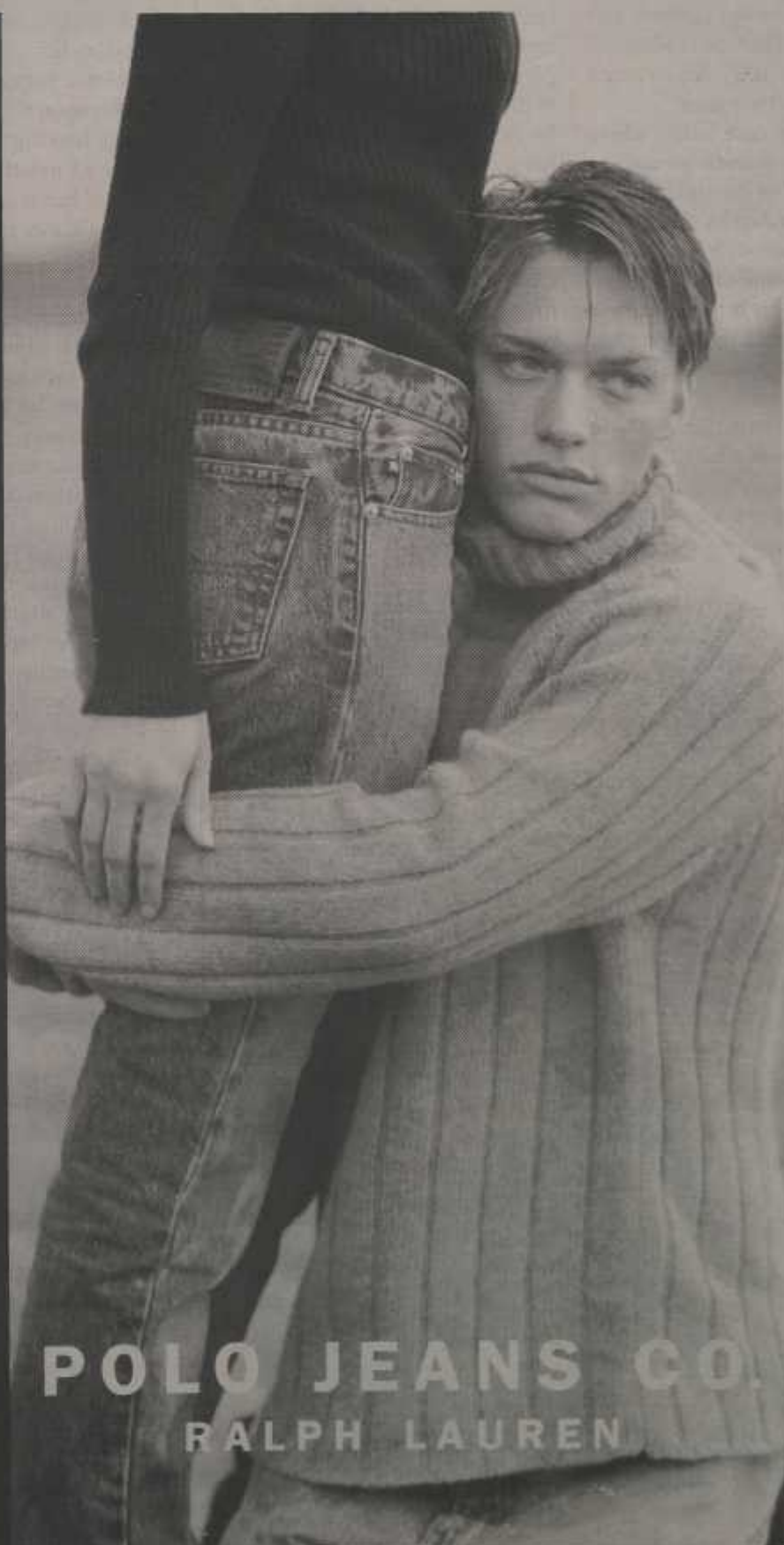
One hundred to 150 students attended an open forum conducted Sunday night in the complex. Students expressed a variety of concerns, including concern that SU did not check Holmes' criminal record prior to his hiring — especially because he has been previously caught entering buildings illegally.

Public Safety officials, Brewster/Boland complex staff, maintenance personnel, and Brockway representatives also attended the forum. Public Safety officials denied any comment.

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Our Caring Community

by Alan Nordstrom
Professor of English

Have you noticed, as I have, how things are different on campus since *Community-Building Day*?

That "Caring Community" our souvenir T-shirts advertised has actually emerged here. You can see evidence of it everywhere, everyday, mostly in small acts, sometimes in large ones.

For instance, it used to be that after my classes, the room would be trashed. Half-empty water bottles lay beside chairs, Pepsi cups containing melting ice sweated water rings on tables, and candy wrappers littered the floor. No more. Somehow, respect for our academic habitat has soared

and everyone is picking up after themselves.

Same thing outside, I noticed. You don't see beer cans in the grass behind Pugsley or Mayflower Halls anymore, and Beans' food trays all find their way back to the Student Center.

I hear also that the bathrooms in dorms, especially on the weekends, are so sparkling that Facilities Management will be shifting some custodial staff to shorter work hours for no less pay.

But it's the increased friendliness I mostly notice. The campus just beams with cheer. Not long ago, students and faculty passed each other on walkways without seeming to see each other, much less making eye contact or smiling. Some fearful aversion or

sullen disdain worked like negative magnetic energy to push folks from each other.

Now, gaiety abounds. Smiles flash like sunlight off the ripples in Lake Virginia. You hear students singing harmony on the sidewalks and in the hallways of department buildings—even in Bush, where, lo and behold, art and theater students have begun to brighten the dull yellow corridors with murals like those in Olin Library last spring.

Community service enterprises flourish as never before. Busy students and faculty squeeze out time on Saturday mornings to pound nails or paint walls in the nearby Habitat House. They teach in local literacy programs and Sunday schools. They talk and read

to elderly folks in nursing homes. They put in hours at the Audubon wild animal refuge or the Humane Society.

Or, right on campus, they donate their energies and talents to tutoring, counseling, and mentoring their peers. The spirit of mutuality and collaboration, rather than competitive individualism, blossoms as never before. People seem to feel more of a "we're-in-this-together spirit"—the Spirit of Community.

Nobody seems any more to feel isolated or lonely or uncared for. Support is everywhere. Friendships sprout like daisies. Where there used to be cliquishness and intergroup accusations of snobbishness accompanied with nasty stereotyping of rivals, the

billowing Spirit of Rollins now sucks the winds from petty animosities and freshens everyone with friendliness.

It seems to me that Thad Seymour's prophecy has finally come true. Thad has often compared Rollins to "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," that movie in which a long-sought treasure turns out to have lain under the feet of the seekers all the while. The treasure of Rollins, the recognition of ourselves as wonderful people, living and working in a marvelous setting and privileged to pursue grand goals amidst caring companions, has finally been revealed to us. And that revelation has transformed us.

AEPi—Beginning a Legacy

by Leah Katz
Copy Editor

In this small campus community, diversity is flourishing. Many different clubs, organizations, and Greek groups have existed since the founding of the college. Continued membership throughout the years has caused such groups to maintain a strong force on this campus, and helped people form close bonds of friendship as they discovered shared common interests.

Such is the case today, where many common interest groups are being started. For example, sophomore Jonathan Jacobs decided to start such a group with some of his friends after some consideration. He had visited his brothers at their respective colleges, where they had a fraternity that was academically oriented, close-knit, and was centered around a Jewish theme. These were qualities with which Jonathan felt comfortable. As of the 1998 spring semester, the idea came to him to start an organization like that here at Rollins.

Across the campus, Jonathan found many Jewish students that were not associated with other Greek groups. He thought about why they may not be a part of the other groups, and decided to form his group around something that may be different for those who do not normally join fraternities. He felt that it should support and offer diversity within the Rollins Community. And so he went to work on forming his group.

During the 1998 spring semester, Jonathan and four other males began the process for starting an organization on campus and being recognized throughout the fraternity councils. After the plans were drawn up, Jonathan asked the National Chapter consultant (Director of Chapter Services) Andrew Borans to look at the group he had started. The plans were approved, and things were in full swing toward the Rollins College campus gaining a new Jewish fraternity.

Called AEPi (Alpha Epsilon Pi), the group has nine founding fathers in all. These founding fathers (Jonathan Jacobs, Todd Scholsohn, James Miller, Stuart Penan, Sam Heller, Greg Goldman, Tyson Kuch, Andrew Deuster, and David Cohen) have been hard at work all of last semester and this semester

to form this group. According to Jonathan, "I couldn't have chosen eight other students on campus that I would feel more comfortable with. I believe we will make spectacular founding fathers and catapult the interest group into something that will be here at Rollins for a long time." These "spectacular" founding fathers have had weekly meetings to discuss the meaning and the purpose of the group. The center of the group is focused around Jewish values, and can be called a "Jewish social organization." The current group recognizes a special bond that is created through their common identities of being Jewish. Jonathan says that this bond extends from childhood to help them become who they are today. However, this does not mean that only Jewish people can join the group. The group will be welcoming any students that are willing to contribute and be an asset to the fraternity, wanting to speak their mind and help shape the fraternity the way they believe it can benefit any additional members. Jonathan states that they may be a predominantly Jewish group, but that should not stop anyone interested in joining.

However, the group is still a way from being called a fraternity, especially one that is officially recognized by the campus. Jonathan states the group will be considered as an interest group at Rollins very shortly. They call themselves the "Blue Diamonds," a name that should last until they are officially recognized as a fraternity. After that period of time, they must present themselves to the Interfraternity Council and associated groups and explain exactly why they think would be an asset to the Rollins Community. After they pass this test, an official chapter of AEPi will be born on the Rollins campus.

Imagine, all of this started from a simple idea. Jonathan Jacobs was able to promote his idea from a simple thought into a campus-wide program that involved many other people. Anyone interested in helping or wanting information on how to join, please contact Jonathan Jacobs. Throughout the group's ideas and community awareness, the group will follow Jonathan's hopefulness, and will exist at Rollins for a long time coming.

The Passion of Gloria Wade-Gayles

by Alan Nordstrom
Professor of English

I usually don't pay attention to the words of new songs I hear but mostly listen to their music. Later on, if I like the tune, I may tune in to the words and maybe even learn them, but the music comes first. Listening to Gloria Wade-Gayles on October 20 in Knowles Chapel and again the next afternoon at the French House was like hearing a beguiling new song, and I mostly tuned in to the sounds of her words, trusting that later on I'd pay more attention to their sense.

Since Gloria Wade-Gayles is a performing poet of the rhapsodic sort, what's wonderful is to feel how spirit moves and inspires her and uses her for its instrument to spell its passion. One is not a poet without passion, she declared, and that definition defines her thoroughly. All of the "stories" she told and read on Tuesday night and all the poems she chanted on Wednesday afternoon proceeded first from feelings, not thoughts. "A poem begins as a lump in the throat," Robert Frost said that, and she endorsed his sentiment.

Gloria Wade-Gayles is a woman of heart first and soul foremost. While she is an intelligent,

an articulate and a thoughtful woman, her power over a large audience and her presence in a small circle surges from that lump in her throat, the passion in her heart, and the singing in her soul that send words soaring and swooping about the room, pulsing with punctual repetition—"pushed back to strength; pushed back to strength."

Rollins has heard another such black, Southern, female enchantress in recent years, has even laid a stone of fame for her on our walkway, and named a room for her in Casa Iberia, but if Maya Angelou was a symphony, Gloria Wade-Gayles is chamber music, and therefore more intimate and approachable. Famous she may be, and more famous she surely will be, but here among us on campus, she looked us warmly in the eyes, swiftly learned our names, nurtured us with her solicitous encouragements, and treated us like eagles.

"You are privileged," she immediately observed. You are special, she implied. You here at Rollins have many gifts to give the world: "From those to whom much is given, much is expected," she reminded us. Our privilege here is a blessing with which we must bless others, one we must share.

As share she did herself. All I saw of her over two days was a delightful and ecstatic giving. She wrote a poem for Rollins and another poem for Regina and gave them both away. Even her taking was giving as she evoked our questions, our poems, and our testimonies, heard them warmly, embraced the words and the feelings propelling them, churned them through her consciousness and responded with nods, smiles, and more questions to stir us more deeply.

This was the music I heard from Gloria Wade-Gayles, a passionate music, an intimate music, a soulful music, and a most generous music. But now the words and thoughts also are beginning to settle in, words about dignity and strength and courage and mischief. Words about resistance and resilience. Words about righteous anger that inspires moral outrage, yet words about corrosive hatred that shrinks the heart and desiccates the soul.

Gloria Wade-Gayles sang a story about a black woman rooted in the segregated South who grew into a magnificent magnolia tree tall enough to shade and nurture the entire nation.

Voices for Women

by Melanie Preston

If you walked up the Bush Building stairs, you may have noticed that a wreath was set up, decorated with many different colored ribbons. I assume that most of you have seen them. If you read the piece of paper next to the wreath, then chances are, you tied a ribbon on yourself. The directions instructed to add a ribbon if you or someone you know is a survivor of sexual assault. Unfortunately, I think not knowing any survivors in this day and age would be somewhat of a miracle.

Those wreaths scattered around campus were one of the many ways that the organization "Voices For Women" used their voice during Sexual Assault Awareness week. This is just one small ex-

ample of the efforts and commitment of this organization to make a difference and to be heard on campus.

"Voices for Women" is a group of students—YES—students—ALL students, males and females, who want to explore some (if not all) of the many interesting, controversial, and powerful issues today that women face, have faced, or will face in the future. These include domestic abuse, sexual assault, racism, gender roles, body image, sexuality, relationships between the sexes, parents and children, friends and lovers... to name but a few. Please keep in mind that the ultimate goal of our members is to finally reach a proper sense of equality among everybody, regardless of someone's sex, age, color, or ethnic background.

Meetings are in the Pinehurst

Lounge on Wednesday nights at 9pm. We do not meet every Wednesday, but when we do, you will see an enormous purple sign in front of Pinehurst (on Mills Lawn), informing and reminding you of that night's planned meeting. All you have to do is bring yourself. At meetings we do a variety of things, depending on what people want to do—so if you have any questions or concerns, don't be afraid to bring them along. We also plan programs, which will be open to the entire campus.

We are not all business; please come and find out what we're about. The more voices involved, the louder our voice can be. Making a difference is the best thing one can do. Come share in the glory.

Jennifer's Death: Unconfronted Excess

by Patrick J. Powers
Dean of the Chapel

Jennifer Kairis did not have to die. It was not God's will. It was not her time to go. Her purpose on this earth was not finished. She had miles to go before her final sleep.

The clinical diagnosis of Jennifer's death was called a drug overdose. The actual cause of death was unconfronted excess. Excess appears to be a rite of passage for college students. We may abhor it. We may deny it. But we allow it. We allow it, we approve it, we sanction it every time we do not confront it.

I am bitterly sad about Jennifer's death, but I am also bitterly angry at the cause - unconfronted excess. Any organization that prides itself on brotherhood or sisterhood, any person who has a spark of human decency and allows excess to pass unconfronted should not just weep for Jennifer Kairis, but weep for themselves.

The speaker on *Community Day* said to over a thousand students and faculty that we should care for each other. It is too bad that Jennifer Kairis was not there to hear that.



Dean Patrick J. Powers

Religion and Homosexuality

by Dean Patrick J. Powers
Dean of the Chapel

* The recent brutal and vicious killing in Wyoming of Matthew Shepherd, a college student who was a gay man, brought religious folks to their feet - some with tears and some with cheers. If you doubt me, review the video tape of his funeral service. As one religious group entered the church mournfully, another religious group was outside jeering and bashing.

Religious men and women of all faith groups are sharply and searingly divided on the morality of homosexuality. Rather than dialogue and come to resolution on this and other divisive moral issues, religious groups prefer to be right rather than conciliatory.

If religion, at its best, is a humble and reverential worship of God without a lot of fanfare and a sincere and serious effort to live at peace with all men and women, then we would all be Quakers (Society of Friends). But we are not. We join religious groups for all kinds of non-religious purposes - social status, race, culture and moral preferences. There are religions waiting with open arms to collect people who detest homosexuality and pro-

nounce them fit for the kingdom of God. There are also religions who attract followers because they teach that homosexuality is as morally correct as heterosexuality and their membership is also fit for the kingdom of God.

The Sunday after Matthew Shepherd's funeral, I am sure puffy faced preachers pounded their pulpits with words condemning homosexuality as a perverse and wicked sin with Scriptural texts to back them up. And I am sure that well fed preachers on the other side of the street pronounced benediction on homosexuality with Scriptural texts to back them up.

While religious leaders pound pulpits, Matthew Shepherd's head was being pounded senseless - the latest bloody victim to add to the oceans of blood that have been spilled because someone was labeled a heretic or a witch, or a person of color.

Religion can enkindle the finest qualities the human spirit can attain. It can also enkindle the basest forms of terrorism.

The homosexuality issue has not only divided religious people of all faiths, it has made them contentious. As each side closes its ranks more determinately, the devil drinks a bloody merry.

Power of Music Stronger Than Day-Long Conference

by William Boles
Assistant Professor of English

A lot of ink and talk has been expended on Community Day last month (not to mention a 4 page love letter printed in last week's Sandspur). And while I think that Community Day was a success (I stayed the entire day and I saw the commitment of those students, faculty and staff who believed in what was being done), no immediate plans of action were put into motion. Instead, like everything else at Rollins, the ideas generated will be passed on to committees to handle.

In effect, Community Day loses some of its immediacy in terms of motivation for the students. Yes, we will eventually get a fight song. Yes, we will eventually have a centralized message center. And yes, the staff's dedication to the students and college will finally be monetarily recognized by the administration.

And while these long term goals are good things, I keep hearing the students echoing Janet Jackson as they ask the greater Rollins campus, "What Have You Done for Me Lately?"

After attending The Samples/Rusted Root concert on Friday,

though, I have an answer to the question: "A lot." In my mind that rocking, rolling, drumming, dancing, partying concert achieved a greater sense of immediacy in terms of community on the Rollins campus than any day long retreat could do.

In the three and a half years that I have been here, I have never seen Rollins students so pumped, so enthused, so excited, so driven, so down right happy as they were at the concert on Friday night. Here was an event that made the students proud to be a student at Rollins. (Some faculty and administrators may be tut-tutting right now, but we have to recognize that college is made up of two parts the academic and the social. The academic component of the college can not succeed if the social aspects of the college are not fulfilling to the students.) This concert fulfilled a long pent up desire in students to have a big name concert come to campus. It fulfilled a sense of pride in the school because The Samples and Rusted Root thought that Rollins was an important enough place to come and perform. These two groups spoke the students (and the entire crowd's) language: music,

dancing, rebellion, major drumming, and more dancing.

I was proud of our students and I basked in their outright joy as they bobbed up and down to Rusted Root. Plus, despite the prevalence of the SWAT team members in the balconies using flashlights to check out the crowd (where were we, Watts?), our students were incredibly well behaved. I personally watched the Sig Ep fraternity use the power of words to prevent a fight from happening.

In short (because I have rambled on too long), I congratulate the Dean of Student Affairs office, the Office of Student Activities, ACE and everyone else involved in the concert. Even though there were numerous backstage problems that popped up and may have made the whole experience a headache for the planners, I hope that this concert will not be the last one at Rollins. The energy and excitement of our students demonstrated their investment in the Rollins Community. This was an event that the students will look back on and say: "Remember when Rusted Root came to campus."

Well done.

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-Ana, age 16

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Ad
Cond

CRIME

A Season of Memories

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

Look how far baseball has come. Just two years ago, the game was in peril, still reeling from the '94 players strike; the national pastime was past its time. But culminating with the New York Yankees' four game sweep of the San Diego Padres, the sport has come full circle.

The 1998 season is surely one for the ages, maybe the greatest ever. Never before has the game witnessed so much history in one year. From the exciting home run chase between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa to the sentimental playoff push of the much maligned Cubs and Red Sox, the '98 campaign filled a decade of stories into 162 games.

The magical season did something no amount of begging or pleading or free Beanie Babies could do: it brought back the fans.

The drama and electricity that seemed to emanate from the game captivated the hard core baseball fanatics as well as the passive observer. For the first time in years, baseball had a front row seat on the collective mind of the sports world for the entire season. Home runs and earned run average were the statistics that dominated conversation, instead of guaranteed contracts and free agency.

The 1998 baseball season is one that will go down in legend. We will tell our grandkids that we saw the great McGwire hit 500-foot shots into the stratosphere, we watched the juggernaut Yankees cruise through every roadblock impeding them from immortality. Most of all, we will tell them how lucky we were to see paramount events in the hallowed history of baseball snatch the attention of a nation and hold it in captivated awe, in that special summer of '98.



Sammy Sosa Greets maniacal fans after a triumphant win.
(Picture Courtesy of the Official Sammy Sosa Website.)

Men's Soccer
Record Lowered

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team suffered back-to-back 3-0 losses on the road to Barry and Lynn, the two top Sunshine State Conference squads. The Tars have now dropped four out of their last five games, lowering their overall record to 8-5 and had no wins in four tries in the conference.

The undefeated 13-0 nationally ranked squad from Lynn University came out strong, netting their first score within the first five minutes of the contest. They scored three goals before the half, limiting the Tars to only three shots on goal. The squad can take solace in the fact that they shut down the top rated Knights in the second half with an inspired defensive effort, holding Lynn to four shots and keeping them off the scoreboard.

GO
TARS!

Rollins College Tars 1998 Men's Soccer Statistics

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------|---------|----------------|--------------|----------|-------|
| Current Record: 7-2 | | SSC Record: 0-1 | | | | | |
| Name | GP/GS | Goals | Assists | Shots | Points | | |
| Tony Amato | 9/9 | 8 | 3 | 30 | 19 | | |
| Sean Reed | 8/7 | 3 | 6 | 24 | 12 | | |
| Jason Tisdell | 9/9 | 2 | 4 | 15 | 8 | | |
| Robert Ninic | 9/0 | 2 | 1 | 14 | 5 | | |
| Jamie Miller | 6/2 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 5 | | |
| Daniel Schuck | 9/9 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | | |
| Mike Lohin | 3/0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 4 | | |
| Peter Thornqvist | 9/9 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 4 | | |
| Peter Hitchen | 9/9 | 0 | 4 | 23 | 4 | | |
| Michael Edolo | 8/8 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 3 | | |
| Ewan Welsh | 7/7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | | |
| Evan Schube | 9/4 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | | |
| Darren Skinner | 3/0 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 2 | | |
| Sean O'Leary | 3/1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Chris Forrest | 6/5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Brad Levine | 5/0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | | |
| Austin Pumneo | 9/3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | | |
| Tyler Leban | 7/7 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Michael Vinci | 5/0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Mike Simpson | 3/1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Rollins Totals | 9 | 24 | 31 | 170 | 79 | | |
| Opponent Totals | 9 | 9 | 6 | 128 | 24 | | |
| Goalkeepers | GP/GS | Minutes | Saves | Goals Against | SOG | Shutouts | GAA |
| Ian Eule | 5/5 | 450 | 22 | 7 | 63 | 1 | 1.4 |
| Peter Blomquist | 4/4 | 385 | 21 | 2 | 45 | 2 | 0.467 |
| Score by Halves | 1 | 2 | OT | OT | Corner Kicks | Fouls | |
| Rollins College | 14 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 50 | 118 | |
| Opponents | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 133 | |
| Date | Opponent | Score | W/L/T | Overall Record | SSC Record | | |
| 9/5 | @ Lincoln Memorial | 4-0 | W | 1-0-0 | | | |
| 9/6 | @ Carson Newman | 2-0 | W | 2-0-0 | | | |
| 9/11 | Montavello | 4-2 | W | 3-0-0 | | | |
| 9/12 | Texas Wesleyan | 0-2 | L | 3-1-0 | | | |
| 9/16 | @ Embry Riddle | 1-0 | W | 4-1-0 | | | |
| 9/18 | Tusculum | 6-1 | W | 5-1-0 | | | |
| 9/24 | @Webber | 4-1 | W | 6-1-0 | | | |
| 9/30 | @ Northwood | 3-1 | W | 7-1-0 | | | |
| 10/2 | Florida Tech* | 0-2 | L | 7-2-0 | 0-1-0 | | |
| 10/7 | @ Tampa* | | | | | | |
| 10/10 | Milligan | | | | | | |
| 10/14 | @ Barry* | | | | | | |
| 10/21 | @ Lynn* | | | | | | |
| 10/23 | North Florida (@ Florida Southern) | | | | | | |
| 10/25 | Wingate (@ Florida Southern) | | | | | | |
| 11/2 | Saint Leo* | | | | | | |
| 11/4 | Florida Southern* | | | | | | |
| 11/7 | @ Eckerd* | | | | | | |

*Sunshine State Conference Match

The Sandspur Calendar

Thursday, October 29

Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:00 p.m. in the French House

Community:

- Jazzercise Step, 6:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Jam Band Performance @ ESPN Club, Disney's BoardWalk, 7:00 p.m.

Nightlife:

- Death Trap, 7:30 p.m. @ Mount Dora Theatre
- Rob Thornworth Trio @ Sapphire, 18+

Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Cart - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- C-Store - 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 30

Campus:

- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sports:

- Volleyball vs. Tampa, 7:30 p.m., Enyart-Alumni Field House
- Men's Tennis hosts the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament, All Day, Martin Tennis Complex

Community:

- "City Limits" Teen Dance, 7:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

Nightlife:

- Average Joe, Five Easy Pieces @ Sapphire Supper Club, 21+
- Sosumi with 2 Doors Down @ Go Lounge
- Fab 50s, 7:00 p.m. @ The Civic Theatres
- Death Trap, 8:00 p.m. @ Mount Dora Theatre

Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 5:00-7:30 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 7:30-10:00 p.m.
- Cart - 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- C-Store - 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 31

Happy Halloween!

Sports:

- Men's Tennis hosts the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament, All Day, Martin Tennis Complex
- Water-ski hosts the Rollins Invitational, All Day, Groveland, FL

Community:

- Church Street Station's Mini Monster Mash, 12:00 p.m. @

Church Street Station

- Fab 50s, 3:00 p.m. @ The Civic Theatres

Nightlife:

- Glam Costume Bash with Blue Eyes & Catching Thots @ Go Lounge
- Kow @ Sapphire Supper Club
- Seven Mary Three @ House of Blues
- Death Trap, 8:00 p.m. @ Mount Dora Theatre
- "BOO - Get to the Pointe" Safe Halloween Trick-or-Treating for Kids and Fundraiser, 3:00-6:00 p.m. @ The Pointe Orlando

Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Down Under - 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Cart - Closed
- C-Store - 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - Closed

Sunday, November 1

Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- Festival Concert Series: Metamorphosen Chamber Orchestra @ The Annie Russell Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

Sports:

- Men's Tennis hosts the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament, All Day, Martin Tennis Complex
- Water-ski hosts the Rollins Invitational, All Day, Groveland, FL
- Women's Soccer vs. Embry-Riddle, 7:00 p.m., Sandspur Field
- Men's Golf hosts the Rollins Invitational, All Day, Orlando, FL

Community:

- Halloween Haunts the Avenue, 2:00 p.m. @ Central Park
- Fab 50s, 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. @ The Civic Theatres

Nightlife:

- Death Trap, 2:00 p.m. @ Mount Dora Theatre

Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Down Under - 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Cart - Closed
- C-Store - 12:00-10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - Closed

Monday, November 2

Campus:

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

Sports:

- Men's Golf hosts the Rollins Invitational, All Day, Orlando, FL
- Men's Soccer vs. Saint Leo, 7:00 p.m., Sandspur Field

Community:

- Jazzercise, 6:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Yoga, 7:30 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center
- Suzuki Violin Lessons, 4:15 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 5:00-8:00 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Cart - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- C-Store - 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Music At Midday: Enjoy a short recital from several student musicians, 12:30 p.m., Rogers Room, Keene Hall
- Stone-Laying Ceremony: In honor of ornithologist and horticulturalist Henry Nehrling, the College will place a stone in the Walk of Fame, 12:30 p.m., Mills Lawn

- Chi-Rho Dinner and Devotions, Knowles Chapel Lounge, 5:30 p.m. - for further info contact Mandy Squires, 249-0691.

Sports:

- Men's Golf hosts the Rollins Invitational, All Day, Orlando, FL

Community:

- Jazzercise Step, 6:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

Nightlife:

- Tap Dogs @ the Carr Performing Arts Centre, 8:00 p.m.

Dining Facilities:

- Up Over - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Down Under - 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Cart - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- C-Store - 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Campus:

- QLP Tutoring 1:00-11:00 p.m.
- QLP Computer Lab - 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
- Lecture: Vic Abbey, Executive

Vice President & General Manager of Sea World, will speak, 7:30 a.m., Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Hall. For more information, call 646-2537.

•Music at Keene: Rollins Jazz and Vocal Jazz Ensembles, 7:30 p.m., Keene Hall.

Sports:

•Women's Basketball vs. Mexican Jr. National Team (Exhibition), 4:00 p.m., Enyart-Alumni Field House

Community:

•Jazzercise, 6:00 p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

Nightlife:

•Tap Dogs @ the Carr Performing Arts Centre, 8:00 p.m.

Dining Facilities:

Up Over - 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Down Under - 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Cart - 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

C-Store - 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Cornell Café - 7:45 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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Perfect job for busy college student to earn extra cash. We need a person to care for our son in our home 2-1/2 days a week. Monday 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. A car is required and you must have an excellent driving record. References are required. Our son is three years old. We are looking for a responsible, loving, caring, active, nurturing person who must enjoy being outdoors and sharing time with our son. We need someone to start as soon as possible. Willing to pay \$150.00 per week. If you feel you qualify, please call me on my voice mail 648-0380 and leave your name, the telephone number where you can be reached and the best time of day to reach you. Also, please leave any message about yourself you would like to leave. I am scheduling interviews in my home immediately.

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