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English Department Dedicates Courtyard Garden



Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan talks with the family of Arden Goettling at the dedication of The Garden of Arden.

by Brooke Bohnhoff
Special to The Sandspur

The English Department has a new courtyard, already rich in history. The courtyard outside Orlando Hall was celebrated in a St. Patrick's day "Pati O'Dedication." This courtyard, named "The Garden of Arden," honors Arden Goettling, a beloved staff member of Rollins from 1977 to 1991.

Goettling started out as the secretary of the Education Department. She soon became the Coordinator for the Center of Skills Development, the forerunner of the Johnson Student Resource Center.

"Arden made students' needs a priority, quietly dedicating herself

to helping students succeed and excel academically," said Dean Steve Neilson. Many of her students graduated with very high GPAs and have gone on to successful careers.

Professor Maurice O'Sullivan, chair of the English Department, added that Goettling was "a hidden gem," saying, "She had such a quiet, unassuming character and worked hard to achieve success with the weakest students."

Goettling's family, whose contributions made the garden possible, attended the dedication. Her children, Nedra, Van and Kurt, and sister and brother-in-law, Jalina and Dick O'Neil, were touched by the dedication. Nedra found the whole party "very fitting and

lovely. My mother always loved the beauty of life, music and nature."

The dedication was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society. Said president Marisa Kinsey, "We thought this celebration was an ideal way to pull students, professors and the community together, as well as honoring a woman who made a great contribution here."

The affair was celebrated with a variety of artistic presentations and an Irish theme. Professor Steve Phelan read an excerpt of *Genesis* in Anglo-Saxon, and an Irish blessing was read by Kate Devine, '00. In addition, Professor Alan Nordstrom wrote and read a son

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Sandra Pascal Named 1998-99 Florida Crystals Scholar

WINTER PARK, FL — Rollins College and the Florida Independent College Fund (FICF) announced that Sandra Pascal was selected as one of ten Florida Crystals Scholars attending member schools of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF). Pascal will receive a \$3,000 scholarship.

In addition to being named a Florida Crystals Scholar, Pascal '99 from Miami, has been recognized for her outstanding work in French and Chemistry, including membership in the French Honor Society. An active campus leader, she is also a member of the Black Student Union, Amnesty International, and the Caribbean Student Association.

Students are awarded a \$3,000 scholarship, which includes \$1,500 from Florida Crystals Corporation matched with \$1,500 from the State of Florida's Ethics in Business Program. Students are selected in their senior year of study based upon their academic performance, financial need, ethnicity, and community involvement.

"Florida Crystals Corporation began as a small, family-run business and places a high value on hard work and dedication to one's own opportunities," said George Kirkpatrick, Executive Director of ICUF. "While it has grown to become an industry leader, Florida Crystals Corporation still holds true to these values and has gra-

ciously provided support to promising, young leaders."

The Florida Crystals Scholarship Program is administered by the Florida Independent College Fund, a non-profit foundation for program and resource development for the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. Based in St. Augustine, Florida, FICF is dedicated to providing financial assistance to students attending Florida's 26 Independent Colleges and Universities. Funds are granted by corporate partners who are equally committed to providing the best educational alternatives for today's college students and tomorrow's leaders.

Rothschild Family Collection at Cornell Fine Arts Museum

WINTER PARK, FL — America's great museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have for years displayed works of art from the Rothschild family collection. However, the most extensive showing yet, entitled *Degas to Delaunay: Masterworks from the Robert Maurine Rothschild Family Collection*, will be at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum from March 12 through May 1. Maurine, former member of the Cornell's Board of Visitors, and

Robert Rothschild of New York, and their family, are lending the Cornell 42 works from their outstanding collection of Post-Impressionist and early Modern paintings, sculpture, drawings, and prints.

"This exhibition features some of the world's finest works of art. It reveals the creative process of many important artists of the late 19th and early 20th centuries: Degas, Seurat, Picasso, Matisse, Klee, Sonia Delaunay, and others," said

Dr. Arthur Blumenthal, the Cornell's director.

The show, which spans 100 years (1863-1963), represents three generations of collectors, including Robert's parents, Herbert and Nannette, and Maurine and Robert's children, Peter Rothschild and Katherine Jackson.

For further details, call the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at (407) 646-2526. All programs are offered free of charge to the public.

Thank a Professor

by Christyne Ferris
The Sandspur

It's always nice to be recognized for a job well done. All too often, professors are expected to distribute praise, while they do not reap its benefits. A new program, called "Thank A Professor," created by Sandra Chadwick, Director of the Johnson Institute for Effective Teaching, prepares to change that.

"Thank A Professor" offers an informal method for positive feedback from students to their professors. After a particularly stimulating lecture, a productive discussion, or an engaging activity, satisfied students can leave a note for their professor, thanking him or her for help either inside or outside of the classroom.

Because many students may be intimidated to approach a professor, to congratulate them on a good class, this system offers a new alternative. To participate, a student must simply obtain a form from the Information Desk in the Cornell

Campus Center. The form contains room for a lengthy, detailed message, which encourages students to be detailed about exactly what was useful to them. Students can sign their names or remain anonymous. The completed forms should then be submitted in the bag labeled "Thank A Professor," which is located on the Information Desk.

When a teacher delivers a good presentation or takes time out to talk with students, a note of thanks encourages him or her that this behavior was recognized and worthwhile. As Sandra Chadwick states, "We know from psychology courses that rewarded behavior tends to be repeated. We are always looking for ways to encourage good teaching."

This new program makes professors feel good about their work, and, at the same time, allows students to play a larger role in shaping their own education by determining what helps them to learn the best.

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Wishes to Congratulate Julia Boguslawski and Greg Linton on Becoming the New SGA President and Vice President!

An Ardent Garden

Alan Nordstrom, Ph. D.

Between believing and cold disbelief,
A middle ground of make-believe exists,
The site of insight and of soul's relief,
Where images convey what thought resists.
Like Eden's garden, Arden's forest, or
The woods outside of Athens, fairyland,
This middle ground in Middle Earth's a door
Beyond the wardrobe to a world more grand
Than reason apprehends or will conceive,
A ground of being in suspended dis-
Belief, grounded in faith the soul receives
By seeking for itself in love and bliss.

This ardent garden is a paradise regained,
Where Truth in Beauty blooms and sin's unstained.

Courtyard

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net for the occasion called "An Ardent Garden."

The Bully Bottoms acting troupe (a.k.a. members of Professor Nordstrom's Shakespeare class) put on scenes from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Soloist Peter Jackson played Celtic music on his harp, and student Laura Coleman honored the groundskeepers in a speech, acknowledging all the hard work they do to keep the campus beautiful.

Karen Slater, English Department administrative assistant, cut the ribbon to the garden while Kincy, Barbara Leach and Elaine Kesinger, officers of Sigma Tau Delta, ceremoniously planted the

fern that honors Arden, an Australian tree fern that will grow up to 15 feet tall.

The courtyard already has a romantic history. Phelan and his wife, Jean West, also a Rollins professor, planted the tallest tree, a Jacaranda, on their wedding day, 25 years ago. The tree was only five inches tall then and has grown along with their marriage. The English Department, in honor of Marie Smith, a former custodian of Orlando Hall, also planted another tree.

O'Sullivan, as the Master of Ceremonies, said that the English Department "expected the garden to resonate with as many warm memories as Orlando Hall."

Park Avenue Shop Hop

WINTER PARK, FL — SAK Comedy Lab and the Who Hit Willie rock and blues band will perform from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 2, at Park Avenue's Shop Hop street festival this month, between Morse Boulevard and New England Avenue, on Winter Park's famed thoroughfare.

As a salute to spring, Shop Hop will also include a special appearance by the Easter Bunny, clowns, and face painting. Every month, Park Avenue's Shop Hop includes an array of interactive demonstrations, door prizes, live modeling, free food, wine tasting, and special savings at dozens of unique boutiques, eateries, and home and art galleries.

Starting at 5:00 p.m., the selected blocks on Park Avenue will close to through traffic and open to pedestrian and street performer activity. COOL 105.9 radio will play sounds of the 70s, 80s, and 90s while Lincoln Mercury raffles off a \$100 gift certificate to the Avenue shop or restaurant of the winner's choice.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the Who Hit Willie Band — comprised of a unique, four-part ensemble of versatile, leading Central Florida artists — performs classic rock and traditional blues. From 6 to 7 p.m., THREE FOR ALL — SAK Comedy Lab's team of three actors, a pianist, and a technician — create their hilarious scenes from what seems like impossible audience ideas. Who Hit Willie wraps up Shop Hop from 7 to 8 p.m.

In addition to the free activity for all, Park Avenue's Shop Hop provides an opportunity to enjoy truly the Winter Park area. More than 100 shops and award winning galleries surround Central Park and its sculpture fountains and lush foliage.

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Park Avenue Area Association, Lincoln Mercury, Chancellor Media, Kirby Rental and Lisa Maile Professional Image, Modeling & Acting sponsor the Shop Hop.

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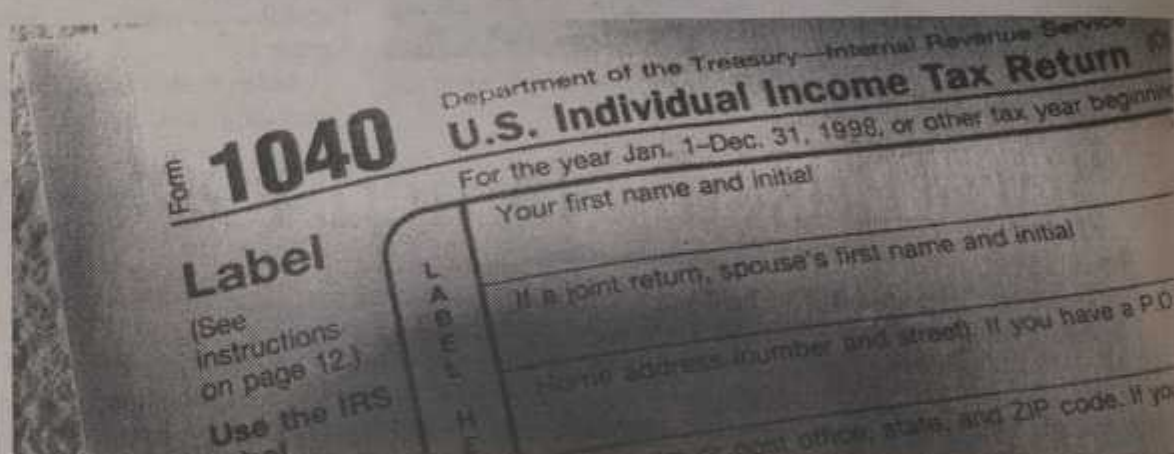
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Ruth Curlet Ford

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EDITORIAL...

I had no idea what an overwhelming task I was taking upon myself (and the entire staff) when I decided that *The Sandspur* should do a tribute to the women of Rollins in celebration of Women's History Month. No one can possibly know what I have gone through unless you, too, have attempted to track down more than 30 incredibly busy women, compile their profiles (coming to you by mail, by hand, by disk, by email), and take their pictures. (If I have to hear "I hate pictures" one more time...)

Then, throw in a few more obstacles, a looming deadline, trips to and from the photo processing place, computer viruses, and a frantic game of phone tag with your editorial staff, professors, and 15 people who ask, "Can you possibly extend the deadline?"

Perhaps then you could understand why I am utterly exhausted, literally out of breath, mentally out of strength, and stepping back to look at this week and wonder, "Why the hell would I even consider such a completely consuming, all-too-challenging task?"

And looking back, all I know is that I have never been so tired, so depleted, so incapable of any intelligent thought or articulate word. I have never been run so much, pushed so much, crunched so much. I was never so pressed for time, for people, for resources, and I have never before devoted myself to one thought so entirely, pushing everything else out of my mind.

But I think I can honestly say that I have never been so excited about or grateful for any single project – because I got to discover the amazing women who live and walk among us here, people I never quite knew before, in the more personal way that I never realized was so important.

These women have helped me to see that there is strength in tears, education in suffering, and overwhelming joy in the simple pleasures of life.

The women who work hard to make their lives meaningful and to share the miracle of life with those around them; who struggle daily to maintain sanity and hope in the battle that makes life so hard and so worth living; who contribute most, if not all, of their time, effort, and strength to making Rollins College a better place to be for all of us; who graciously bestow upon us the gift of love and laughter, confidence and inspiration, that we too often take for granted; who have shared their hopes, dreams, joys, and sorrows with us -- have taught me how to live.

I have learned that it is incredibly beautiful to be who I am. I have learned that, when asked what my favorite thing about being a woman is, I can laugh and say, "That is a tough question," and then give an honest answer, a thoughtful answer, or a humorous answer. I can simply lose myself in thought, take off my glasses, or put them on, look out the window, or stare at the floor, and say, "That is a fascinating question." Or I can look my interviewer straight in the face and say, "What the hell kind of question is that?"

I have learned that I can be honored, flattered, annoyed, confused, overwhelmed, collected, calm, articulate, unsure, silly, or serious – and still be a woman and, more importantly, a very important part of life on this planet.

I thank each of the women featured here for that blessing.

I hope that we can all take with us a sense of pride and inextinguishable joy that we have had the rare opportunity to honor, cherish, and exalt not only the women featured here, but also all the women of Rollins whom we have the distinct pleasure and privilege of knowing.

Rachel Gramer
Managing Editor

Experience ROLLINS

Experience Rollins is right around the corner! Our first program will be held on Sunday, April 11 – Monday, April 12, 1999, and the second one on Monday, April 12 – Tuesday, April 13, 1999. We are in need of volunteers to serve in a variety of capacities. Please check your schedule to see if you're available and willing to help us out!

We need:

Overnight Hosts
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Class Escorts

If you would like to help with Experience Rollins, please email Nora Osorio at admission@rollins.edu.

European Studies Major Accepted

by David Rivero
The Sandspur

Rollins College students can now choose another area in which to major: European Studies. Last Tuesday, the major was officially approved by the faculty, eliminating the specific foreign language majors, while providing students with a comprehensive course of foreign language study that better prepares them for the career world.

Dr. Alexander Boguslawski, chair of the Foreign Language Department, said that the program is "academically stronger, providing students with a solid base in language and culture, and more business opportunities. The faculty is very excited."

In recent years, the Foreign

Language Department has reviewed its programs, and there was even talk of reducing the department size. Several faculty members expressed concern that the Foreign Language major was not adequately preparing students for a global economy. The new European Studies major has quelled concerns about the department's future and provided the college with an attractive new major to offer prospective students.

Concentrations in the various foreign languages, such as Spanish, French, German, and Russian will be maintained, and the course requirements are similar: 24 semester hours in language courses beyond 101/102 and the required number of culture courses and electives. Generally, students will

have twelve overall core courses, four area specialization courses, and some will also have one integrated course.

Students that are currently majors in a foreign language will be allowed to complete their requirements and graduate in their intended field.

With the new major, the department hopes to include various departments for an interdisciplinary approach. Dr. Boguslawski mentioned involving the English, philosophy, economics, politics, art, and history departments to provide students with a stronger background since "these fields improve a student's [range of] knowledge." Furthermore, to develop opportunities within this new major, it is likely that the program will gain a

full-time coordinator.

The new major also requires study abroad. Though this has been heavily encouraged within the Foreign Language Department, only now must the students study abroad for at least one semester. The faculty considered this requirement carefully and decided to go ahead with it because of the efficiency of the Study Abroad programs.

Dr. Boguslawski stated that "before, with the increased cost to the students, insisting that students study abroad was not feasible." Now, however, with adjustments to the international programs and tuition transfers, the study abroad programs rarely cost any more than regular tuition and board at Rollins.

Also, the department is looking at diversifying study programs throughout the world, so that students may choose from a greater variety of established, college-related programs, rather than searching for an international program that suits their needs.

The faculty of the Foreign Language Department looks forward to serving "thousands of students" in the future. If you have any questions about the program, the next course catalog will provide information, or you may feel free to call the Foreign Language Department at 646-2623.

Not So Good Intentions



Ryan Phillippe (left) and Sarah Michelle Gellar play "Sebastian Valmont" and "Kathryn Merteuil" in Columbia TriStar's latest release *Cruel Intentions*. A remake of a remake of a dramatization of an eighteenth century French novel, *Cruel Intentions* utilizes a young cast in an extremely modern interpretation of a long-time favorite.

by Alexia Brehm and Eric Godoy
Special to The Sandspur

The bet: Sebastian, played by Ryan Phillippe, has to get the new headmaster's daughter in bed or else he loses his 1956 Jaguar Roadster to his stepsister Kathryn. If Kathryn, played by Sarah Michelle Gellar, loses, she promises to allow Sebastian one night of sexual ecstasy with her.

Here's the catch: the girl in question, Annette, played by Reese Witherspoon, has recently won accolades for her virginity manifesto, entitled "Why I Decided to Wait."

Kathryn has plans of her own as well, for she is still reeling from getting dumped for the naïve Cecile, played by Selma Blair. Cecile becomes vulnerable to

Kathryn's ploys because she has entered her first year at the school that Kathryn controls. By making Cecile a tramp, with the help of Sebastian, Kathryn gets her revenge toward her ex-boyfriend.

Meanwhile, Sebastian must convince Annette that he is a decent guy and that they are, in fact, in love enough to experience the act of sex. Unbeknownst to Sebastian, he is actually falling in love with her, but Kathryn talks him out of love, convincing him that Annette will ruin his promiscuous reputation. However, upon realizing he's just a "toy" that Kathryn likes to play with, he desperately attempts to win back Annette's love. This brings the movie to a climatic ending that leaves the audience on the edge of their seats.

Based on the book *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, written by Choderlos de Laclos in 1782, *Cruel Intentions* displays the evil underbelly of sexual tension and deceit that exists in every century. The moral message, obscured by the bluntly sexual remarks, seems to claim that there are prices to pay for a promiscuous lifestyle.

An important point overlooked in this movie is the physical consequences of sexual relations with many people. The emotional turmoil of Sebastian's sexual life was displayed, but the obvious physical ramifications of his sexual adventures were not even touched on by the plot. This aspect of the movie was very unreal and could have been dealt with on a more '90s level.

200 Cigarettes Worth the Price of a Carton

by Heather Bróusell
The Sandspur

200 Cigarettes starred Ben Affleck, Paul Rudd, Courtney Love, Christina Ricci, Gaby Hoffmann, and many more. The plot focuses around a fateful night, New Year's Eve, 1981. The hostess of a New Year's party, Monica (Martha Plimpton), worries that

her guests will not show, and this night will be a disaster just like the previous year.

Each character is in pursuit of the perfect date for New Year's Eve. The characters' crazy endeavors to get to the party with a date in hand are quite comical, turning sour before sweet. In the end, however, after the chaotic events happening to each character dur-

ing the course of the movie die down, they all find the people with whom they were meant to be.

I found the movie to be funny, though a little extreme at times. The plot was far-fetched, but the idea of the movie itself was innovative.

If you want to watch a humorous movie, then you simply can't miss *200 Cigarettes*.



Martha Plimpton (right) stars as Monica, Brian McCardie stars as Eric and Catherine Miller stars as Hillary in *200 Cigarettes*, directed by Risa Bramon Garcia, the newest presentation of Paramount Pictures with Lakeshore Entertainment, in association with MTV Films and Dogstar Films. ©1999 Paramount Pictures and Lakeshore Entertainment. All Rights Reserved.

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Women of ROLLINS

In honor of Women's History Month, *The Sandspur* pays tribute to the women of Rollins. While not all the women of Rollins are featured here, those whose profiles and photographs grace these pages, represent the College as women who are active in the Rollins community as well as out of it. They are women who are involved in and excited about life, who have dedicated their hearts, time, and energy in order to help make this campus what it is, and who do not receive nearly enough recognition for their accomplishments. Most importantly, they are fascinating women, each with her own story that certainly deserves to be told.



Judi Addelston

hometown: New York, NY
department: Psychology/Women's Studies
education: Brooklyn College (undergrad); City University of New York (PhD)
classes: Social Psychology, Psychology of Women, Gender at the Movies
favorite book/movie: *The Front Runner* by Patricia Nell Warren, *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* by Tom Robbins; *Rocky Horror Picture Show*
favorite quote: Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did, only backwards and in high heels.
favorite thing about being a woman: endless possibilities.
advice to future generations of women: Do sports, be strong, join groups, be politically active, and have fun living your life.

Myrna Caban

hometown: Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
year in school: senior
major: Area Studies: Music, Women's Studies, and Literature
minor: English
future occupation: professor, musician, and full-time activist
activities: co-president of Voices for Women, Station Manager of WPRK, Pinehurst, Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies Against Discrimination (BGLAAD), senior writing consultant.
favorite book/movie: *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* by Carson McCullers; *Breaking the Waves*
favorite quote: Those who say it cannot be done should not interrupt those who are doing it.
favorite thing about being a woman: the ability to give life and the capability to take it away.
advice to future generations of women: Don't take any shit!



Sherry Ambrose

hometown: Key Largo, FL
year in school: freshman
major: Economics
future occupation: working with a non-profit organization
activities: Rotaract president, Philosophy Club.
favorite book/movie: *Love in the Time of Cholera* by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee; *Life Is Beautiful*
favorite quote: You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. — Kahlil Gibran
favorite thing about being a woman: allowed to show emotions without being chastised.
advice to future generations of women: Don't let anybody else tell you how to think.



Donna Cohen

hometown: Washington, D. C.
department: Olin Library
occupation: Librarian, Acting Library Director
education: University of Maryland (undergrad); Rollins College (MEd); UNC at Chapel Hill (MLS)
activities: Treasurer, Central Florida Library Consortium
favorite book: *The Bell Jar* by Sylvia Plath
favorite quote: from Ambrose Bierce's *Devil's Dictionary*, the definition of positive: "mistaken at the top of one's voice."
favorite thing about being a woman: shopping and reading junk.
advice to future generations of women: Enjoy your families and savor your relationships while pushing yourself to achieve all of your potential.

Lindsey Averill

hometown: Harrison, NY
year in school: senior
major: English
minor: Writing
future occupation: graduate student, writer
activities: House Manager at Pinehurst, Building Manager, Cornell Campus Center.
favorite book/movie: *Jitterbug Perfume* by Tom Robbins, *Where I'm Coming From* by Raymond Carver; *Spice World*
favorite quote: Work or no work, future or no future, life or no life, the time for sleep is now! — Myrna Caban
favorite thing about being a woman: laughing.
advice to future generations of women: How am I to give advice to future generations? If I were to say anything, I would say don't answer vague questions that probe your intellect. It comes back at you because you just can't answer it all.



Julie Cording

hometown: St. Louis, MO
department: English
education: University of Missouri (undergrad, MA)
activities: *Sandspur* advisor, reading, quilting, writing.
favorite book/movie: anything by Toni Morrison, Jane Austen, or Carol Shields; *Elizabeth*
favorite quote: Teaching without zest is a crime. — Virginia Woolf
favorite thing about being a woman: absence of testosterone.
advice to future generations of women: The lie: You can have it all. (You can't! Everyone must make choices, either consciously or unconsciously.) The truth: You can get what you most want.



Lezlie Laws Couch

hometown: Fairfield, IL
department: English
education: Stevens College, Columbia MO (undergrad); North Texas State, Denton, TX (PhD)
classes: Writing about Literature, Spiritual Autobiography, Editing Essentials
activities: under one large rubric of the Writing Program: working on Fourth Annual Reading, March 26; involved in Holt School activities; "Dear Friends: The Lost Art of Letter Writing" workshop.
favorite book/movie: *The Stone Diaries* by Carol Shields; *To Kill a Mockingbird*
favorite quote: When the student is ready, the teacher will appear. — Zen proverb
least favorite thing about being a woman: It is very difficult to devote yourself fully to your passion. Men decide to devote themselves and are able to shut everything else out. Women can't say, "I'm just not going to do those things."
advice to future generations of women: Lighten up. Life is not an emergency.



Maria Figueroa

hometown: Deltona, FL
year in school: senior
major: International Relations
future occupation: marketing or travel
activities: Resident Assistant, Student Ambassador, Latin American Student Association, Black Student Union, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Omicron Delta Kappa
favorite book: the Bible
favorite quote: If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for everything. — Anonymous
favorite thing about being a woman: having the challenge to prove myself to others.
advice to future generations of women: If you fall, just get up and keep going.



Nancy Decker

hometown: Aiken, SC
department: Foreign Languages
education: William and Mary College (undergrad); Cornell University (MA, PhD)
classes: Germany: East Meets West, German 201, Intensive German (101&102), Masters level in Fiction and Film; all German courses offered at Rollins
activities: President of German American Commerce and Culture Society of Central Florida, Saturday German school, dog owner (Snoopy), mother, wife of martyred husband.
favorite book/movie: *The Magic Mountain* by Thomas Mann; *Gone with the Wind* (has seen it more than 15 times)
favorite quote: I'm the one who says when it's quittin' time around Tara. — Old Sam, *Gone with the Wind*
favorite thing about being a woman: surprising those who have preconceived notions about women.
advice to future generations of women: Don't be afraid to reach beyond what is now within your grasp. Never stop reaching.



Sherry Fischer

hometown: St. Petersburg, FL
department: Business Administration
education: Florida State University (BS, Masters of Accountancy)
classes: Financial and Managerial Accounting, Director of Undergraduate Internships
activities: recently retired after serving 15 years as a Girl Scout Leader, member of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts Board of Directors, finance advisor for Kappa Kappa Gamma.
favorite book/movie: the Bible; *Gone with the Wind* and Disney animated movies
favorite quote: If you can spend a perfectly useless afternoon in a perfectly useless manner, you have learned how to live. — Lin Yutang
favorite thing about being a woman: Being able to have it all! I have loved being a wife, a mom to my own children and Rollins "adopted children," and having a career at the same time.
advice to future generations of women: Succeeding in a career is great, but never put it ahead of your family. Learn how to balance your life.



Kate Devine

hometown: Staten Island, NY
year in school: 1st semester senior
major: English
future occupation: professor of minority literature
activities: treasurer of Chi Ro, Newman Club, writing consultant, peer mentor (3 times), tutor at Winter Park High School working without drop-out prevention, waitress at Toojay's, writer of short stories.
favorite book/movie: *Invisible Man* by Ralph Ellison; *Good Will Hunting*
favorite quote: By faith, and faith alone, embrace, the leaving where we cannot prove. — Alfred, Lord Tennyson, *In Memoriam*
favorite thing about being a woman: Women are so mysterious and complex. It makes it beautiful to be a woman because there's so much depth and power behind the mystery.
advice to future generations of women: Believe in your own individuality. Don't let anyone put you down. Be proud to be a woman.



Elise Friedland

hometown: Houston, TX
department: Art/Classical Studies
education: Williams College (undergrad); University of Michigan (MA, PhD)
classes: Art and Archaeology of Egypt and the Near East, Latin II, Medieval Art and Architecture
activities: program director for Classical Studies, co-advisor for Classical Studies group, co-advisor for art majors group, Associated Colleges of the South archaeology program (Elmalı, Turkey — excavating site at Hacimusalar Höyük), member of the Archaeological Institutes of America, Central Florida Society.
favorite book/movie: *To Kill a Mockingbird* by Harper Lee; *Crossing Delancey*
favorite quote: Scholars increase well-being (*shalom*) in the world. — Rabbi Hannina bar Hama in Babylonian Talmud
favorite thing about being a woman: I don't look upon being a woman as making me special or unique in any way. I am who I am.
advice to future generations of women: If you work hard, you may be able to have it all.



Maruxa Faustmann

hometown: Philippines
year in school: freshman
major: Sociology
future occupation: family and relationship counselor
activities: Kappa Delta, Cultural Action Committee, Cornell Campus Center Advisory Board, Best Buddies, Public Relations Chair for Caribbean Student Association, church, waitress at Briar Patch, Restore Orlando, Sunday School teacher.
favorite book/movie: *The Places You Go* by Dr. Seuss; *Beaches*
favorite quote: There's something in a simple hug that always warms the heart. It welcomes us back home and makes it easier to part. — Jill Wolf
favorite thing about being a woman: I am grateful that I will one day be a mother.
advice to future generations of women: Don't let your aspirations be crushed because someone says you cannot do something because you are a woman.



Carol Gallelli

hometown: North Massapequa, NY
department: Personal Counseling
occupation: Personal Counselor
education: Masters in Counseling
activities: gardening, reading, caring for animals, antiques (especially jewelry)
favorite book/movie: too many to name!
favorite quote: The right way to wholeness is made up of fatal detours and wrong turnings. — Carl Jung
favorite thing about being a woman: My "feeling" side and my capacity to care. Appreciating my body!
advice to future generations of women: Don't try to be like a man. Find your strength in your feminine. Remember, the goddess was once worshipped. Bring her alive again through you. Your vulnerability is your strength!

Jackie Ghirla

hometown: Detroit, MI
department: Facilities Management
occupation: Lead Groundskeeper, Rose Gardener
education: University of Michigan (undergrad in Communications and Women's Studies)
activities: Alumni Club at UM, biking, reading, enjoying and cooking good food, following the Red Wings.
favorite book/movie: *Why People Don't Heal and How They Can* by Carolyn Myss; *Gods and Monsters*
favorite quote: We all sit around in a ring and suppose while the secret sits in the middle and knows. — Robert Frost
favorite thing about being a woman: Not bearing the responsibilities to lead and save the world as men do, but being able to choose to do so.
advice to future generations: Stay positive in an uncertain world.

Dorcus Raejeana Gilmore

hometown: Apopka, FL
year in school: junior
major: Psychology
future occupation: community development initiatives within low-income, minority communities
activities: co-president of Voices for Women, Black Student Association, Cultural Action Committee, the Pinehurst Organization.
favorite book: *Deals with the Devil and Other Reasons to Riot* by Pearl Cleage
favorite quote: The greatest sin of our times is not the few who have destroyed, but the vast majority who have sat idly by. — Dr. Martin L. King, Jr.
favorite thing about being a woman: My favorite thing about being a black woman is coming from such a rich history of intelligent, strong, and righteous leaders.

Eileen Gregory

hometown: Philadelphia, PA
department: Biology
education: University of Montana, Michigan State University (undergrad); University of Washington (PhD)
classes: Microbiology, General Biology, Biochemistry, and Biology for Teachers
activities: OAK, Muslim Student Association, Biology Interest Group, running 5k's, traveling.
favorite book: *The Coming Plague* by Laurie Garrett
favorite quote: A small bacterium weighs as little as 0.000000000001 grams. A blue whale weighs about 1,000,000,000, yet a bacterium can kill a whale. — Bernard Dixon
advice to future generations of women: You can do anything.

Naomi Harrison

hometown: Marianna, FL
department: Olin Library
occupation: Reference Librarian
education: Florida A & M, Indiana University, Webster University
activities: walking, reading, music.
favorite book: anything by Maya Angelou
favorite quote: Believe in yourself because all things are possible.
favorite thing about being a woman: The multi-aspect of women, to be able to do many things at once.
advice to future generations of women: Be all that you can be.

Toni Strollo Holbrook

hometown: Orlando, FL
department: Administration
occupation: Dean of Academic Records and Assistant Dean of the Faculty
education: University of Florida (undergrad); Crummer School of Business (MBA)
activities: principle flute and piccolo, Official Memphis BBQ Judge, Mead Garden preservation, Pig in the Park, Sandspur advisor, Alumni advisor to Crummer MBA students, Iris lover, scuba lover.
favorite book/movie: *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker; *Shakespeare in Love*
favorite quote: We are what we repeat. Excellence, then, is not an art, but a habit. — Aristotle
favorite thing about being a woman: I can be soft and feminine when I want to, and not when I don't want to.
advice to future generations of women: They can do anything that they set their minds to. But don't forget the traditional things.



April Hughes

hometown: Bethesda, MD
department: Admissions
occupation: Director of Freshman Programs, Admissions Counselor
education: Rollins College (AB in Environmental Science)
activities: Admissions Recruiter, Orientation Coordinator, Peer Mentor Coordinator, Rape Victim Advocate.
favorite book/movie: anything by Carl Hiaasen/ *Dances with Wolves*
favorite quote: If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. — William A. Ward
favorite thing about being a woman: The strength and the power of being a female.
advice to future generations of women: Always believe in your self and in your abilities.

Ruth Jackson

hometown: Cincinnati, OH
department: Foreign Languages
occupation: Administrative Assistant
education: College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati (BFA in broadcasting)
activities: researcher and writer of *Language Links*, the Foreign Language Department Alumni Newsletter, staff advisor for Campus Crusade for Christ, writing, reading.
favorite book/movie: classic films and books, such as *Dr. Zhivago* and *Gone with the Wind*
favorite quote: The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug. — Mark Twain
favorite thing about being a woman: I don't have to go war in conventional arms.
advice to future generations of women: If he slows you down, lose him, honey. Don't give up your Bachelor's for a husband.

Jill Jones

hometown: Redding, CT
department: English
education: University of New Hampshire (undergrad); Tufts University (PhD)
classes: American Literature I, American Literature II, Ethnic Autobiography, Senior Colloquy
activities: Women's Studies Committee, Search Committee for History professor, tennis, going to the beach, mother of two children (i.e. pushing tire swings, dressing up in ridiculous costumes, etc.).
favorite book: *Beloved* by Toni Morrison
favorite quote: Be not simply good. Be good for something. — Henry David Thoreau
favorite thing about being a woman: I like being someone's mother, I like having deep friendships with other women. I like everything. There's not a single thing I would trade.
advice to future generations of women: There is nothing I would tell women that I wouldn't tell men. Sometimes, women are pressured to turn away from traditional women things, but those are some of the best things about women. We should all think about other people.

Elisha Koota

hometown: Coral Springs, FL
year in school: junior
major: Psychology
future occupation: neuropsychology
activities: KΔ, Shamrock Week chair, ΦHE president, All Campus Events; most spirited Peer Mentor; Lifeguard; Psychology Club.
favorite book/movie: *The Color Purple* by Alice Walker; *Fried Green Tomatoes*
favorite quote: "Nothing Gold Can Stay" by Robert Frost
favorite thing about being a woman: What don't I like about being a woman?
advice to future generations of women: Remember that laughter is the best when the future is looking for a cure.





Lorrie Kyle

hometown: Montréal, Canada
department: Administration
occupation: Executive Assistant to the President
education: Rollins College (undergrad); Vanderbilt (MA, PhD)
activities: former campus advisor of Phi Mu, faculty secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, President of the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival, writing for Rollins Alumni Record, weaving, writing, hiking.
favorite book/movie: *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen; *A Touch of Class*
favorite quote: We have the experience, but miss the meaning. — T. S. Eliot
favorite thing about being a woman: The greater freedom to express nurturing and caring — and high heels.
advice to future generations of women: Define yourself.

Debbie Cori Levy

hometown: Jericho, Long Island, NY
year in school: junior
major: Politics
minor: Writing
future occupation: political journalist, broadcasting
activities: Varsity rower, Student Hearing Board Chief Justice, working for WKMG Channel 6, Honors Degree Program class of '00 representative.
favorite movie: *All the President's Men*
favorite quote: I don't wanna grow up! — Toys R Us
favorite thing about being a woman: strength, humor, courage, passion



Dorris Lynn

hometown: Hardensberg, KY
department: Philosophy and Religion
occupation: Administrative Assistant
education: Western Kentucky University
activities: member of the Bach Choir for 19 years, church activities.
favorite book/movie: anything by James Michener; *To Kill A Mockingbird*
favorite quote: Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God. — Matthew 5:9
favorite thing about being a woman: Just being a contributing part of the human race.
advice to future generations of women: Listen to each other; don't be too aggressive.



Nancy Marshall

hometown: Fort Wayne, IN
department: Johnson Student Resource Center
occupation: Administrative Assistant
activities: volunteer at Arnold Palmer Hospital, needlepoint, gardening, traveling.
favorite book/movie: *Fountainhead* by Ayn Rand; *Gone With the Wind*
favorite quote: To thy own self be true. — William Shakespeare
favorite thing about being a woman: Being a mother is the most fulfilling.
advice to future generations of women: Pursue your own dreams, and do what makes you happy, not what makes others happy.



Beverly Owens

hometown: Long Branch, NJ
department: Post Office
occupation: Postal Assistant
activities: walking, reading, ceramics
favorite book/movie: *Thorn Birds*
favorite quote: If I only knew then what I know now!
favorite thing about being a woman: an excuse to eat chocolate
advice to future generations of women: You can't have it all! Weigh out what's really important in your life, not only for instant gratification, but also for long-term results.



Christy Raettig

hometown: Orlando, FL
year in school: junior
major: English
future occupation: teacher
activities: VP of membership, Kappa Delta; SGAC of Staff; building manager, Cornell Campus Center; Omicron Delta Kappa; Order of Omega; Sigma Tau Delta
favorite book/movie: *Paradise* by Toni Morrison; *Godfather*
advice to future generations of women: Stay true to yourself, your morals and your ideals.



Barbara Robinson

hometown: Ashburn, GA
department: Sodexo-Marriott
occupation: cashier
activities: finding time to rest and to do housework, waiting for a seventh grandchild to be born next week
favorite movie: *Waiting to Exhale*
favorite thing about being a woman: getting to be a grandmother and having so much fun with my grandchildren.
advice to future generations of women: Always respect your elders.



Carol Rojas

hometown: San Juan, Puerto Rico
department: Student Activities
occupation: Administrative Assistant
education: Bentley College, Boston, MA (undergrad Accounting)
activities: running, active in student organizations, babysitting nephew.
favorite book/movie: *100 Years of Solitude* by Gabriel Garcia Marquez; *Shakespeare in Love*
favorite quote: If I could reach the stars every time you make me smile, then the entire universe would be in the palm of my hand.
favorite thing about being a woman: That I can have children.
advice to future generations of women: Don't get pregnant too young, so that you can enjoy your youth when you have it.



Becky Savill

hometown: North Manchester, IN
department: Cornell Fine Arts Museum
occupation: Education Coordinator
education: Miami University, Oxford, OH (undergrad Rollins College (MLS))
activities: all educational programs at the CFAM (secondary, collegiate, adult), Florida Executive Women's Museum Art Educator of 1997, Public Arts Advisory Board for the city of Orlando, washing windows, yard work.
favorite book/movie: *Snow Falling on Cedars* by David Guterson; *Memoirs of a Geisha* by Arthur Golden; *Much Ado about Nothing*, *Shakespeare in Love*
favorite quote: Happy are those that dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to see them come true. — unknown
favorite thing about being a woman: I have the ability and opportunity not only to be who I am, but also to be able to grow and explore new horizons, partly from being a woman, and partly from being at Rollins and a graduate of the MLS program. I like being at this stage in my life. I like being in this skin.
advice to future generations of women: Whatever you do, no matter what field or endeavor, do it to the best of your ability. In this time, anyone can do anything. There's no one stopping you. Don't take no for an answer, just get out there and do it.

Brie Shannon

hometown: Chicago, IL
year in school: sophomore
major: English and area studies
future occupation: activities coordinator for an intergenerational facility (elderly people and children living and interacting in one community)
activities: co-sponsor of Student Ambassadors, diplomat, Peer Mentor, Student Alumni Association, writing consultant, Hall Council representative, Brushing, RAP, Rotaract, Psychology Club, Head Start volunteer.
favorite book/movie: *Les Miserable* by Victor Hugo; Kenneth Branagh's *Hamlet*
favorite quote: The past is the past, the future is yours, make the present count. — great-grandfather Shannon
favorite thing about being a woman: I can synthesize the various aspects that I choose to incorporate into my personality from those beyond the traditional role of women. I enjoy the opportunities that are within my grasp and challenging myself to reach for those that are not.
advice to future generations of women: Ask questions, listen to the answers, and incorporate those answers into a body of knowledge that you can use to experience and express empathy for others.

Natalie Smith

hometown: Ft. Meyers, FL
year in school: senior
major: History
minor: Spanish
future occupation: high school teacher, eventually college professor and published fiction writer
activities: Peer Mentor (twice), writing consultant for 3 years, Upward Bound tutor and summer RA, volunteer work, avid reader, movie addict, finding time to dance and have fun while working on Honors thesis, writing poetry and short stories, compiling personal family history to combine into a novel, relaxing to a swing band with a cigar and a martini — stirred, not shaken.
favorite book/movie: *The Drifters* by James Michener; *Gone with the Wind*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*
favorite quote: It's the soul afraid of dying that never learns to live. — "The Rose"
favorite thing about being a woman: I can cry shamefully at so-called "chic flies" and enjoy a macho-fest like *Armageddon* all at once. I feel lucky to be a woman in a culture that discourages free emotional expression among men. Plus, I get to buy *much* cooler shoes.
advice to future generations of women: We all come to this world bearing our own gifts, and our lives should be spent using and sharing them. Judge and love yourselves on your own terms, and not by others' standards on what is considered smart, beautiful, or even respectable.

Virgin Vegas

hometown: Vallava, Puerto Rico
department: Sodexo-Marriott
occupation: food preparation and cashier
activities: spending time with family, especially grandchildren.
favorite movie: futuristic action movies
favorite quote: Dime con quien andas, y te dire quien eres. (Tell me with whom you walk, and I will tell you who you are.)
favorite thing about being a woman: Being a mother.
advice to future generations of women: Remember your upbringing and morals, study hard, and think before having children too young.

Leigh Ann Wheeler

hometown: Kansas City, KS
department: History
education: Kansas State University (undergrad); University of Minnesota (PhD)
classes: Women in the Modern U.S., Social Movements in the 20th Century U.S. (History course, Honors seminar)
activities: Search Committee for History professor, revising book, training puppy, commuting to New Haven, CT, emailing friends from home
favorite book/movie: *Dr. Zhivago*
favorite quote: Our ambition is kindled by the fame of those heroines of antiquity, who have rendered their sex illustrious, and have proved to the universe, that...if opinion and manners did not forbid us to march to glory by the same paths as Men, we should at least equal, and sometimes surpass them in our love for the public good. — Sentiments of an American Woman, Philadelphia, 1870
 My dog is a heartbeat at my feet. — Edith Wharton
favorite thing about being a woman: having close female friends; being able to cry in public.
advice to future generations of women: Be careful to appreciate the achievements of women who have come before you.

Jennie Zelenak

hometown: Sanford, FL
year in school: junior
major: English
future occupation: marketing or counseling
activities: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Student Alumni Association, Rollins Ambassador, Resident Advisor, Computer Lab Assistant
favorite book: the Bible
favorite quote: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. — Luke 6:31
favorite thing about being a woman: We're allowed to be more expressive.
advice to future generations of women: The past is behind you, the future is before you, but your point of power is the present moment.

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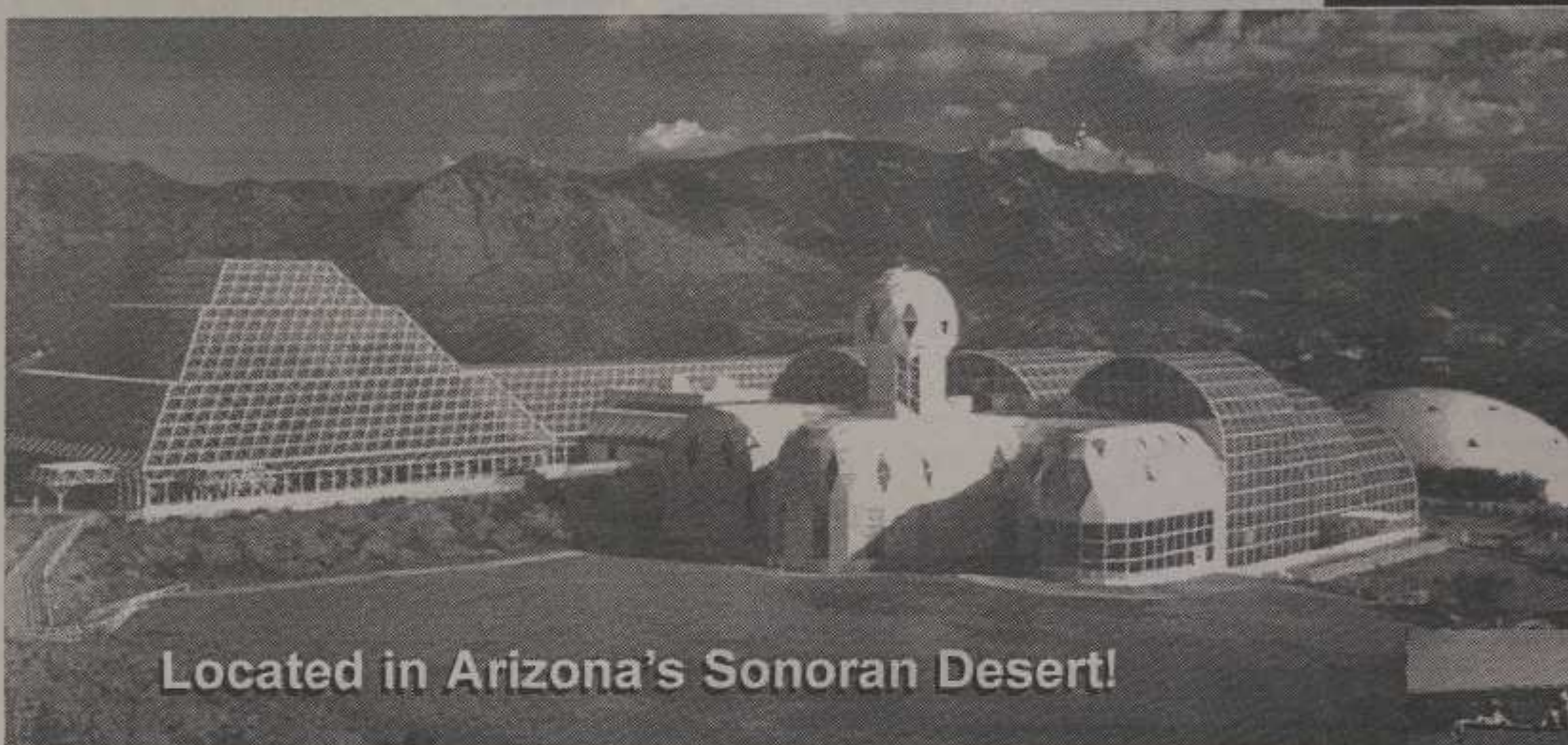
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Rollins Swim Team Breaks 20 Records in One Weekend

by Gibson Purdom
Special to The Sandspur

Twenty new school records were established over one weekend by the Rollins College swim team at the Liberal Arts Invitational Championship.

Crawfordsville, Indiana hosted the invitational, which completed the Tars season. Out of 10 teams at the invitational, the women's team came in second while the men's team came in fourth out of 11 teams.

The completion of this season was not only exciting, but also

emotional because it indicated the end of the first four years of varsity level swimming at Rollins.

Dr. Rich Morris coached the Tars who were lead by captains T.J. Apicella, Greg Goldman and Sarah Balke.

The team is returning with a very strong squad next year. Coach Morris said, "An important part of our season was a mix of our first four-year letter winners. We saw five people compete this year with four years of leadership status: Sarah Balke, Christine Forkois, Michelle

Alvarez, Mika Manning and Greg Seyler. These seniors were an incredibly important part of how our season went."

Senior and four-year letter winner Christine Forkois said, "We had a very successful season, the underclassmen especially benefited our team, and the future of our team is in great hands."

"From the first time we all walked on the deck as freshmen four years ago, our coach has been saying we were starting a great tradition, and we have done just that with his help."

Next season looks very promis-

ing because the Tars are returning with some very strong swimmers including one of next year's captains, Kendra Sasser.

Sasser, who not only broke two school records at the invitational but also finished the event with the sixth highest point total, led this year's swim team. Her outlook for the 1999-2000 year is "to be able to continue winning and having fun even though we are losing seniors this year that mean so much to the team."

Apicella said when asked about next year, "The Rollins team is losing the first four-year class of

seniors, but the young swimmers that stepped up this season will undoubtedly lead to success next year."

Sasser and Apicella are very excited about leading next year's team, after ending this year with 20 broken records.

Coach Morris said, "Twenty records established in one weekend at the invitational made it a breakthrough meet. We achieved four NCAA B-cuts (meaning the times are considered for nationals), which made it a very important and great weekend."

The Green Fields of the Mind

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

After what some might consider almost four years of fall, baseball began anew last season, recapturing the glory and excitement that endeared it to the national scene long before expansion teams and \$100 million contracts.

1998 may go down as the greatest year ever. The game was finally able to heal the bitter wounds created by the 1994 strike as the country became caught up in the Mark McGwire/Sammy Sosa home run show—two genuine good guys chasing one of sports' most hallowed records.

Everybody's favorite team to hate, the New York Yankees, rekindled some old Bronx magic and ran away with the entire season, echoing memories of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, and Mantle and when the game was king with the Yankees as its crown jewel.

At age 35, Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens showed that age doesn't matter, at least if you're a pitcher in the American League. Also, the Cubs made the playoffs for the first time since 1989. It was truly a season for the ages.

Baseball will try to follow up its fairy tale with a season of achievement. Wade Boggs, Cal Ripken, and Tony Gwynn are all on pace to reach the magical 3000 hit plateau before season's end. McGwire sits just 43 long balls away from becoming the 14th member of the 500 home run club, and his former Bash Brother partner, Jose Canseco, is three homers

away from 400. The Braves will be gunning for their amazing eighth consecutive post season appearance in the decade as the Yankees try to lock up their third world title since 1996.

But despite all the promise, the dark specter of money hangs over the game like a black cloud, threatening to rain again on baseball's parade. The Los Angeles Dodgers overpaid Kevin Brown in making him baseball's first \$100 million man, the ramifications of which will be felt for years to come. The Arizona Diamondbacks subscribed to the Wayne Huizenga School of sports success and shelled out \$120 million in hopes of buying a pennant.

The San Diego Padres were forced to dismantle their National League Championship team due to rising salaries. Meanwhile, the Montreal Expos, long playing the role of poster boy for baseball's have-nots, may begin their last season north of the border.

The gap between big and small markets has never been wider and it appears Armageddon is on the way. The labor contract that caused so much pain and suffering in 1994 runs out in 2002, and more than one baseball official predicted a battle that will make the National Basketball Association's recent labor war look like a love fest. Some are going so far as to say that multiple seasons may be lost to the fight.

But, for now, the game continues, maybe playing out its last days of summer before the violent winter that will soon follow.

Rollins Swimmer Selected to Compete

by Debbie Levy
The Sandspur

Greg Goldman, a member of the Rollins College Swimming Team, qualified to represent the United States in this summer's upcoming Pan-American Maccabi games.

The Maccabi games are an international competition, like the Olympics, with a variety of sports events. The games are open only to Jewish Athletes. This year's games will be held in Mexico City, Mexico.

Goldman applied for the games under four or five events. He will

know next month exactly what event in which he will be competing.

"Greg had a breakthrough season," said Swimming Coach Richard Morris. He added, "Not only did he improve his personal best times, he improved to a level where he got national recognition with the NCAA B-cuts, which enabled him to qualify for this U.S. delegation."

For Goldman, this is his first international competition.

However, according to Athletic Director Philip Roach, he is not the first Rollins Athlete to qualify for the games.

"Greg's selection is certainly a credit to him and the swimming program at Rollins. We've had other student athletes participate in the games," said Roach. He added, "It is with great pride that we are able to let them go and compete."

Goldman said about his selection, "I am honored I was picked to represent the country. This is the icing on the cake for me, after finishing a great season."

He plans to begin his training right after spring break. From then on, he will be working most of the rest of the spring and summer to get ready for the July competition.

Sport Shorts

by Jason Teaman
Sports Editor

Baseball

The Tars upped their mark to 17-10 with a 9-4 rout over Brandeis University. The squad began the onslaught early, plating one run in the first inning and breaking the game open with a five-run second.

Andrew Jensen, Cody Nesmith, Kevin Davidson, and Brad Vaughn all contributed RBI hits in the inning to put the Tars up for good, 6-0. Brandeis threatened late, cutting the lead to 8-4 in the seventh inning, but it was too little too late as the Tars coasted in the five-run blow out. Rob Sitz recorded his second win against one defeat as he scattered five hits in five innings while giving up one run and striking out four.

The squad will open a three game weekend series against Barry on Friday night. The newest mem-

ber of the Atlanta Braves' vaunted pitching staff, Bruce Chen, will be on hand to sign autographs for kids under 16 beginning at 5:30 p.m., as the game will be Big Brothers, Big Sisters Night at the ball park. The squad's next home game will be on March 26, against Eckerd, at 6 p.m.

Softball

The Tars were shut out in both games of a double header against Abilene Christian, 8-0 and 5-0. The squad's record falls to 4-16 on the year. Abilene Christian pitcher Misty Berry overpowered the Tars in both games, allowing a total of eight hits while fanning six. The team had opportunities to score but was unable to deliver the big hit with runners on base.

Nadine White-Davis singled and stole second to start a potential rally in the second inning of the first contest. Paige Krul

reached base after she was hit by a pitch, but the squad stranded both players.

The game remained close, 3-0, until the fifth when the Wildcats drove in five runs on two hits and three Tar errors.

The second game found the Tars down 3-0 in the fourth with a chance to get on the board. Krul drew a leadoff walk and Lora Bonafacio followed with a single. Leylan Kimball ripped a single to load the bases with only one out, but Berry struck out the next two batters to quell the threat.

The squad will next take on Minnesota-Duluth and Washburn at the Rebel Tournament in Ocoee, on March 23.

The Tars play their next home games on Saturday, March 27, against Barry at 1 p.m. and the following day at 1 p.m. against Lynn. Internet sources were used in this article.

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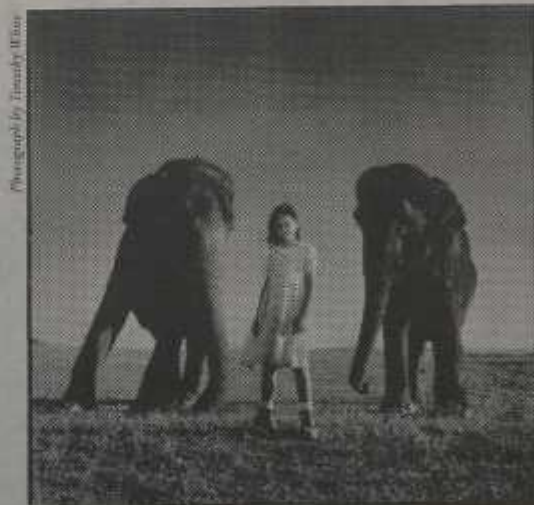
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Thursday March 25

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• Yearbook Portraits in the level 1 Conference room

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All classes: 3p.m. - 7p.m.

• XP Lunch, 12:15p.m.-1:30p.m. in the Bieberbach/Reed Conference Room

Community

• Santos Akido Lessons, 7p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

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

Nightlife

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

• Putting It Together, 8p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

• The Glass Menagerie, 7:30p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre

Friday March 26

Community

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

Nightlife

• Soul Cactus (Blues) @ The Mercado, 7:30p.m.

• Putting It Together, 8p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

• Wizard of Oz, 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

• The Glass Menagerie, 8:00p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre

• Opera: Of Mice and Men, 8p.m.

@ The Carr Performing Arts Centre

Saturday March 27

Community

• Easter at the Farmer's Market, 9a.m.-11a.m.

Nightlife

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

• Putting It Together, 8p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

• Wizard of Oz, 7p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

• The Glass Menagerie, 8:00p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre

Sunday March 28

Community

• Caribbean Fusion Concert, 11a.m.-5p.m. in Kissimmee Lakefront Park

• Community Health and Wellness Fair @ English Estates Elementary in Fern Park

Nightlife

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

• Putting It Together, 2:30p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

• Wizard Of Oz, 1p.m. and 3p.m. @ The Civic Theatre

• The Glass Menagerie, 2:00p.m. @ The IceHouse Theatre

• Opera: Of Mice and Men, 2:00p.m. @ The Carr Performing Arts Centre

Monday March 29

Community

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

• Yoga, 7:30p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

• Spring Beach Bash @ Wet'n Wild, 9a.m.-7p.m.

Tuesday March 30

Community

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

• Suzuki Violin Lessons, 8p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

• Spring Beach Bash @ Wet'n Wild, 9a.m.-7p.m.

Nightlife

• Opera: Of Mice and Men, 7:30p.m. @ The Carr Performing Arts Centre

Wednesday March 31

Community

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

• Akido, 7p.m. @ The Maitland Civic Center

• Spring Beach Bash @ Wet'n Wild, 9a.m.-7p.m.

Nightlife

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

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