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Bank Robberies in Winter Park

By Michael E. Bagozzi

WINTER PARK—On Friday, September 3, 1999, the NationsBank on Orlando Avenue in Winter Park, approximately three blocks away from the Rollins College campus, was robbed. This is the third bank robbery in the Rollins area within the past six months.

According to a press release furnished by the Winter Park Police Department, in the most recent robbery at NationsBank, 30-35 people were forced to get down on the floor while two male suspects jumped the teller line and took an undetermined amount of money.

Additionally, the release said, the two suspects joined a third suspect in a red Jeep. The Jeep was found abandoned at the Calvary Assembly Church on Clay Street [off of I-4].

The press release said that witnesses at the church saw the three suspects once again join

two other persons, and the five suspects fled in an older model Lincoln car.

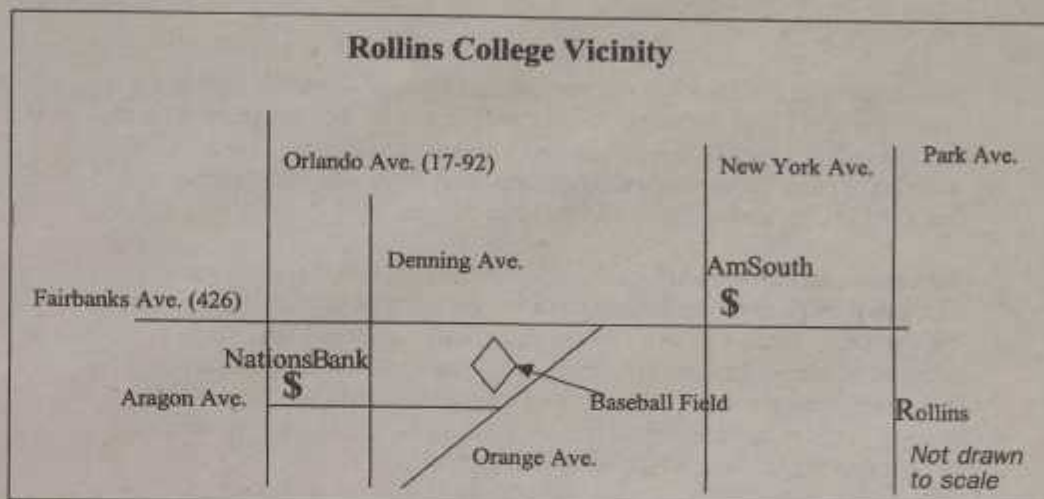
A NationsBank representative said, "The only thing I can say is to contact your local authorities, we cannot, and will not discuss any robbery at this time."

Winter Park Police Sergeant, Wayne Farrell, said "We do have more information, but we cannot release anything further at this time."

The two other bank robberies occurred at the AmSouth Bank on Fairbanks and New York Avenues, adjacent to the Rollins campus.

One allegedly occurred over the summer and the other during the spring semester.

Due to the pending investigations, any additional information was not available to the media at the time of publication. Look to the next week's issue of *The Sandspur* for further facts regarding these three bank robberies in the Rollins College area.



The NationsBank on 17-92 and Aragon Avenue. Photo by: Elyssa Rokicki



The AmSouth Bank on the corner of Fairbanks and New York Avenues. Photo by: Elyssa Rokicki

Why Ain't We #1?

By Kyle Stedman

U.S. News & World Report magazine ranked Rollins College as the number two university in the South. But what does this ranking actually mean when compared with those of other schools?

U.S. News & World Report annually ranks colleges according to their academic reputation, graduation and retention rates, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, and alumni gifts.

Some statistics compare easily. For example, Rollins has the lowest graduation rate (66%) of the four number two regional universities: Drake University, Providence College, Santa Clara University, and Rollins College. Also, Rollins maintains the most expensive tuition at \$21,870, the least number of applicants (1,750), the lowest percentage of freshman retention (79%), and the lowest SAT scores among this same group.

Rollins does, however, hold the most favorable class size

rankings of the four, with 64% of all classes consisting of 20 or fewer students and only 5% with more than 50. Plus, Rollins gives the largest average need-based grants and is considered "diverse" because the minority population overcomes the national average of 17 percent.

When ranked with Stetson University, University of Central Florida, and University of South Florida, Rollins fares much the same. The Rollins student body remains, by far, the lowest among these four schools, and class size rankings are also the lowest (yet trailed closely by Stetson). Again, Rollins has the highest

Comparing Regional Universities Ranked #2

	Rollins	Stetson	UCF	USF
Size	1,491	3,474	4,530	4,332
Student to Faculty	12 to 1	12 to 1	14 to 1	13 to 1
Classes w/ < 20 students	64%	55%	53%	32%
Classes w/ > 50 students	0.50%	10%	2%	5%
Avg. Grad rate	66%	67%	82%	81%
Tuition (in state)	\$21,870	\$16,580	\$17,045	\$18,786
Applicants	1,750	2267	4571	5653
SAT/ACT (25/75) percentile	1030-1248	22-28	1070-1280	1080-1220
Freshmen retention	79%	82%	92%	92%
Students Off-campus	32%	68%	26%	59%

Source: US News & World Reports

tuition and the least number of applicants, but among these particular four, Rollins keeps the highest SAT scores and the highest freshman retention rate.

U.S. News places schools into different categories based on the

programs the college offers. If a school has a substantial Ph.D. program, they rank as a national university; a school featuring undergraduate programs along with an abundant masters degree

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Comparing Colleges and Universities in Florida

	Rollins	UCF	Stetson	USF
Size	1,491	25,151	1,987	25,565
Student to Faculty	12 to 1	18 to 1	11 to 1	18 to 1
Classes w/ < 20 students	64%	31%	58%	28%
Classes w/ > 50 students	0.50%	17%	1%	12%
Avg. Grad rate	66%	53%	63%	47%
Tuition (in state)	\$21,870	\$2,240	\$17,510	\$2,467
Applicants	1,750	12,974	1,797	8,824
SAT (25/75) percentile	1030-1248	1030-1210	1010-1240	970-1210
Freshmen retention	79%	72%	78%	77%
Students Off-campus	32%	92%	28%	89%

Source: US News & World Reports

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September 1999

Greetings from the Student Government Association! Another year is underway and I have a feeling that this will be one of the best years ever, at Rollins College. SGA already has tons of plans to make this year a wonderful year. However, we need more ideas from you, the students of Rollins College, and we hope that you can help us.

As of now, on our agenda for this year, we have included a homecoming week (with a girls' football game), our annual lip sync contest, and a massive PR campaign for R-TV. Also, we wish to initiate a Drunk Driving prevention campaign. We are already working on "Cabs on the Card", which allows you to put your cab fares on your R-Card. We, as students, need to be more responsible with these kinds of issues, if we ever want to get our privileges back, which we had in the past.

Once again, we need to hear from you, in order to make you happy. We are here to represent you and make Rollins College as wonderful as possible. Good luck to those of you running for senate! I hope to see you soon.

If you have any ideas or questions, please feel free to contact me at the SGA office, ext. 2186.

Sincerely,

Greg Goldman
Director of Public Relations



On Saturday, September 11, the IFC and Panhel councils joined together in Dave's Downunder to host a pool party for the new freshmen class. The greeks came to the party decked out in their fraternity and sorority letters ready to meet and greet the new faces. The brothers of Chi Psi are having fun playing in the pool. Photo by: Elyssa Rokicki

Why Ain't We #1?

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program is termed a regional university, such as Rollins. A regional liberal arts college, on the other hand, is defined as a school that offers little to no masters degrees.

Emily Adcock, *U.S. News & World Report's* publicist, says that making definitive comparisons between schools, in different parts of the country, is not worthwhile. "We try to rank schools among their peers," says Adcock, "[as those] schools share the same mission. Schools in a certain region primarily draw students from their own region."

Therefore, the magazine ranks schools exclusively within

each category, without giving a number rank to schools in comparison to those outside the category. For example, *U.S. News* lacks a comparison of Rollins, the number two university in the South, with Providence College or Drake University, the number two universities in the North and Midwest, respectively. Only through personally examining the individual numbers that comprise the final ranking, is such a comparison made.

According to Chuck Wainman of Rollins' Institutional Research office, who sends the report on Rollins in to *U.S. News*, "Some groups [of schools] don't compare well. A large research institute doesn't compare very well with a small

liberal arts school."

1999 marks the fifth consecutive year that Rollins ranks as number two in the South.

The *U.S. News* web site features a college comparison option, which allows users to compare Rollins' specific scores, such as class size and alumni gifts, with other schools. A definitive rank between the schools, however, remains unavailable, unless the schools come from the same category, such as Southern Universities, or Western Liberal Arts Colleges. The site can be accessed through the link on Rollins' home page or directly through www.usnews.com/edu/college/corank.htm.

The Hubbub of Clubs

By David Rivero

On Tuesday, September 7, hundreds of people came together, in the Cornell Campus Center, to participate in the annual Student Activities Fair.

The Office of Student Activities, and over 100 leaders and members of organizations, conduct the fair each year to allow new students to discover what organizations are available on campus. New students sign up for those that interest them, and returning students may join different organizations and expand their roles on campus. Students can also make connections and possibly coordinate their student programming.

This year, due to construction in the Enyart Field House, the fair was hosted in Dave's Down Under, a smaller, more campus-centered space.

Bridget Conway, the Student Coordinator of Leadership Development and Student Activities Intern, said that though the Campus Center space was smaller than the Fieldhouse, "it goes along with the feel of the program."

For the over 450 new and returning students and 50 organizations that attended the fair, the overall feeling was a bit claustrophobic yet still exciting. Student Activities will be looking at alternatives to the Down Under next year, including the upstairs Skillman Market Place,

although that option is unlikely as it would affect food service for the day. The new Alfonso Sports Center, when completed in less than two years, will amply enough space to comfortably accommodate all the organizations and students.

Student Activities included an ice cream sundae theme this year, with the table of each organization offering a different topping. Fifteen Winter Park merchants and restaurants further enabled students to sample food, while perusing merchandise available within walking distance.

Also invited were some popular fortunetellers, including palm readers, numerology, and tarot cards.

Sebastian Contreras Jr., Assistant Director of Student Activities and the person in charge of the event, felt that the fair was a great success. The Student Activities office wanted to thank all the students involved in planning the event and that worked at the tables for each organization.

The entire event was capped off with the farewell party for Carol Rojas, the Administrative Assistant for Student Activities and one of the most admired people on campus. The day of the fair was her last day here at Rollins, as Carol will be returning to her native Bolivia, to be closer to family. She is already incredibly missed.



One of the many booths at the Student Activities Fair, the International Student Organization booth. Courtesy: Student Activities



Students standing around a table deciding what clubs to join. Courtesy: Student Activities

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Ruth Curlet Ford
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A Letter from the Editor

Dancing on the High Wire

THE FIRST AMENDMENT:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The most powerful words ever written; a prayer every editor-in-chief or managing editor recites before putting their paper to bed.

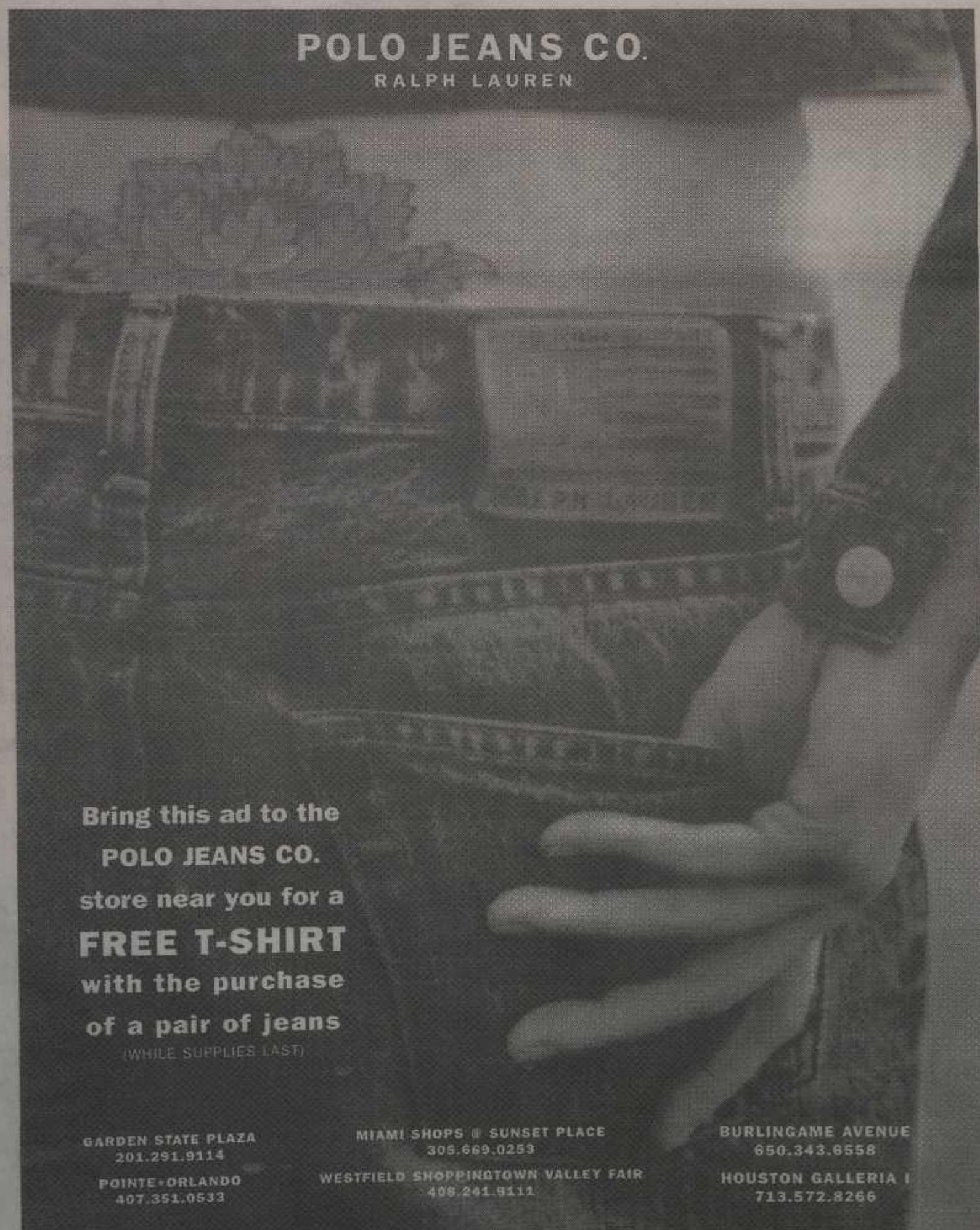
As we recite those eminent words, we think, "Will this be the issue that spurs the people into action? Will this be the issue that makes the people think?" Those thoughts, derived from the freedoms the First Amendment provides, are what fuel our fire, and spark that which ignites our passion.

However, a fine line exists between respecting and honoring the First Amendment and degrading and humiliating the amendment. Talk-show host, Howard Stern, in 1998, said, "The standards in [journalism] have gone to an all-time low, and I'm here to represent the change."

As managing editor of this paper, I want to exemplify a firm stance on the line of freedom of speech. The closer a medium gets to teetering on this line, without falling off, represents the closer the medium is getting to making a difference in their society.

British novelist, Kingsley Amis, in 1971, said, "If you can't annoy someone with what you write, I think there's little point in writing."

-Debbie Levy



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SIG EP NEWS

To the Editor:

After three wonderful months of summer vacation, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon have arrived at Rollins with some positive happenings.

Charles Catanese, who is originally from Warwick, New York and now resides in St. Petersburg, Florida, was awarded the Jerry L. Stroud National Scholarship for excellence in leadership, academics, and community involvement. Over 100 people had applied for the \$1000 award. Charles, a math major with a 3.23 GPA, demonstrates these qualities day in and

day out, as house manager of Chase Hall and V.P. of finance for Sig Ep.

In other news, the brothers put on a barbecue with Campus Safety. The event happened on Friday, September 10, on the back porch of Chase Hall. Chicken, cheeseburgers, and veggie burgers were served to everyone's taste. Thank you, Campus Safety, for taking time out of your evening; we enjoyed your company!

Henry Fasoldt '02



The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon during last year's bid day.

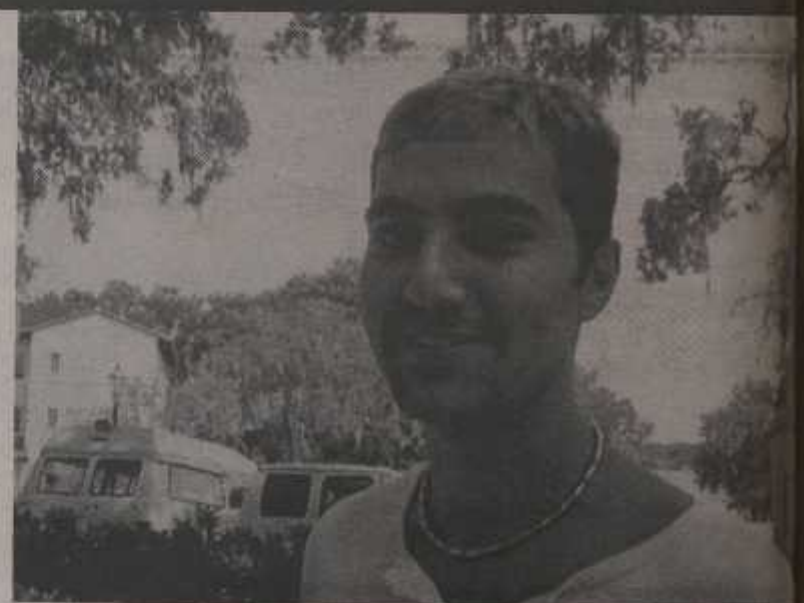
What did you think about the Student Activities Fair?

The 1999 Student Activities Fair took place this past Tuesday, September 7, in the Cornell Campus Center. We asked several students their opinions on the fair, whether they found it thorough and informative or as we can see... a bit too crowded.

By Susan Herrada

“It was a little too crowded; they should not have had all the classes there at the same time.”

Tony Calabro, Freshman



“It was really interesting; it made me very aware of the activities on campus. I think it was good experience for new students at Rollins.”

Kevin Rahimi, Freshman



“It was really crowded and I hated the fortune-teller they had there.”

Melissa Brooker, Freshman

“I walked through and thought it looked like a disaster; it needed to be in a larger area or outdoors.”

Angus Campbell, Junior



NORDSTROM'S VOICE

**The Good Life,
According to Me**
by Alan Nordstrom

What is that—the Good Life?

I've been here before.

I've previously tried to answer this same question, the one I've asked my students to address year after year. But I need to take another swing at it now.

Because I've just turned sixty.

It's time to stop speculating, pondering, wondering—and take my stand. Here's my stand.

This is the good life. I'm there. I'm living it. And I'm fortunate and blessed to be able to say so.

Or maybe it's the fortunate and blessed life I'm living. I'll have to double check, in a minute, on good.

Fortunate and blessed am I to be sixty years old, when my father was dead at fifty-seven.

Fortunate and blessed am I to be sixty and in fine fettle—good

health and vitality, good disposition and attitude, living in a peaceful, prosperous, and attractive community, doing good work in a good job, and as comfortable financially as I could wish to be. I feel I'm living in wonderful abundance. I want for nothing.

I am fortunate and blessed in having a wife who loves and cares for me, who is intelligent, talented, companionable, tolerant, good humored, and witty. We have good friends and good neighbors.

Most blessed am I in being able to do so much of what I want to do, just as I wish to do it. I feel very little constrained by outside demands; rather, I very largely command my own time and energies, and determine for myself how I go about doing things. "Freedom" I call this, which is also "power." I call my shots. I am autonomous to a degree few others seem to be, who do not march to others' drums or dance

to others' tunes.

I do not boast about this good fortune. I marvel at it and consider myself most blessed to enjoy it, especially when others cannot or do not enjoy it.

Which is where the good life question comes in again. Can my life be good if it is only happy, only fortunate and blessed in its prosperity? I think not, unless it also helps bring others to a similar condition, unless it works to share its wealth with those still struggling to prosper materially and spiritually.

My life cannot be good for me alone, I feel. The goodness I experience I must try to spread to others, however I can. This is only fair. I am blessed and fortunate through the good will and support of others. I do not enjoy all I that enjoy except that others—my parents and relatives, my friends, my teachers and benefactors—have provided for my security and well-being, for my educa-

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tion, for my opportunities.

I hope I have thanked them all for their gifts and kindnesses, yet I know the best thanks I can give is to pass on their blessings, to do for others as I have been done for myself, to provide what I best can

give to fill the needs of others.

Such is the way of providence: to see ahead what others truly need and to supply those needs with care and generosity.

THE STREET



“It was better last year because it wasn't as crowded. It took place in the Field House last year which worked out better.”

Rawley Dunn, Sophomore



“It was good, although it should have been held in a larger area; it made you want to leave.”

Michelle Medina, Freshman



“It was really, really crowded...so I left.”

*Sarah Hulseman and
Jessica Bitely, Freshmen*

“It was done well, I liked it.”

Matt Haslett, Freshman



Did U Know...

David Rivero

The Sandspur

Rollins College is no stranger to space travel... or, at least, the College's flag is not. In celebration of the Rollins Centennial, the flag was put aboard Space Shuttle Challenger flight STS-61A, which launched on October 30, 1985.

The actual flag is prominently displayed in the Warren Administration building, near the also famous Okinawain statue on the first floor. The flag was in orbit on the actual day of

the Centennial, November 4, and flew at speeds up to 17,500 mph, covering a total of 2,940,000 miles during the seven-day international mission.

The Shuttle Challenger crew, conducting a scientific mission, consisted of eight astronauts (five Americans, two Germans, and one Dutch). The touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, in California, remains the last ever for the space shuttle Challenger, as it was destroyed in the tragic explosion, on January 28, 1986.

The Rollins College Pennant, triangular in shape, was also

flown in the space shuttle Columbia on January 6-11, 1986. As the last shuttle mission before the Challenger tragedy, this marked the beginning of a more than two-year hiatus from shuttle launches.

Then President Thaddus Seymour has fond memories of the event and said that it made the Rollins Centennial all the more significant.

*This Rollins flag was a passenger aboard the Challenger shuttle.
Photo by: Elyssa Rokicki*



Bizarre News

When You Gotta Go...

(12 September 1999)

AMSTERDAM—Two intoxicated men, including one American, were fined \$480 for urinating on passengers and airplane seats while aboard separate flights to Amsterdam, officials said Thursday.

Problems With the KKK

(25 August 1999)

Ku Klux Klansmen are having an awful time in Northern Illinois. It seems that the local

ranks have dwindled to less than 100 diehard racists, and the ones that are left aren't doing very well. A report by a state investigative committee described this cross-burning ceremony at a farm near Georgetown: "After starting an hour late, the Klansmen found the cross was too heavy to lift. It took them nearly three hours to chop it down to size and haul it into place. When they finally managed to erect the cross, they were unable to ignite it..." and

these guys are the superior race...

Fried Gerbil Anyone??

(26 August 1999)

A man in New Brunswick was fined \$250 after pleading guilty to the charge of misleading a police officer. The prosecution in the case revealed that Mr. Blaine Gould had deep-fried his pet gerbil, and then pretended to find it in a box of fried chicken he bought at a local take-out restaurant...

Sleep Walkers or Drunk Sleepers

(28 August 1999)

The *New York Times* reports that dozens of rural Americans are killed each year after they drink too much, lie down in the middle of the highway, and get run over...

Should Have Stayed At Harvard

(1 September 1999)

Vassar College—A male student

dropped charges against his one time girlfriend after consulting with his lawyer.

Apparently he admitted to authorities that he slipped a date-rape drug into his girl's drink and mistakenly drank from the spiked drink himself. In a bit of karmic justice, the girl took him back to her room and sodomized him with a "strap-on utensil". [I think this girl went on to become a Dallas cheerleader]

*Courtesy of
www.bizarrenews.com*

Gettin' Personal

Hey everyone! Roxy Tuesday nights is great. Go to Roxy's next Tuesday. -JR

If you are interested in joining the Latin American Student Association (LASA) call David at x1810.

Carol Rojas is going to be greatly missed. Lets all wish her luck with her family back in South America. Carol was the greatest!

I saw that movie, Stigmata, and it was good but very weird and controversial. If you are very religious and scared of seeing something that may be interpreted as sacrilegious then you may not want to see it, otherwise go for it. The movie was very well done visually. -LP

Good luck to Sig Ep and Phi Delt at keeping their houses. No one wants to see two frats lose their houses. Just behave this year guys. -AS

The Elizabeth ResLife staff is the best. -AB

To submit your personal message, email it to: sandspur@rollins.edu. Then be sure to type "personals" in the subject line. No obscenity or libel will be printed. Otherwise, say what you want, but keep it short, 75 words or less.

Props & Drops

This new section integrates campus-wide input from students into *The Sandspur*, providing the student body a voice in their newspaper.

Props:

"I would like to thank everyone that helped with the student activities fair, including Donna, Rina, Sebastian, Carol, and all the students who were at the tables. You guys did a great job. —Susan"

"Joanna and Dooba, you guys play the piano so well. I want both of you to practice a duet so that u can play for us one day. We were very surprised to see talent in you two, jk. —D & S"

"Thanks to student activities for the pool table in the Down Under. Now I can use my supreme pool skills to scam people out of money. It's great. —MS"

"The campus this year looks really nice. We should thank facilities management and all the landscapers for giving us such a wonderful campus."

Drops:

"Why do sophomores have to park on the fourth floor of the parking garage? We should have preference for having been here longer than freshman. Not just that, but Rollins students should be the people with first priority in the garage, not people who pay a few dollars to park there for a few hours. We live here and pay \$30,000 to do it, so we should get whatever parking we want!"

"The food in the cafeteria is too expensive. The Marriott people have to remember that not every student here at Rollins is rich when they set their prices. I bought a normal serving of dinner the other day and it costs me over \$9."

"Campus Safety is ticket happy. I parked my car for one hour in the wrong spot the other day, and I got a ticket. A week ago they wrote me two tickets one right after the other, for being in a spot and then not moving it within a few hours. I went to the office to appeal it and some officer was bragging that he had written 180 tickets just a few days before. So much for fairness or forgiveness."

"Frat parties should be allowed this year. I know they're on probation, but that's ridiculous. Only one or two frats actually deserve to be on probation this year, but the College is going overboard by not allowing any parties on campus at all. That was a big part of campus life when I was a freshman and now all the freshman are missing that. Also, now what students do is go out to clubs and bars to party and drive back here after drinking. The college will see how big a mistake it made when one of our students is lost in a drunk driving accident."

"People need to realize that the dorms aren't a dumpster and help keep them clean. Treat the dorm like you actually live there for once."

"The food at Bean's continues to defy my expectations...it keeps getting worse each year."

To submit a Prop & Drop, email it to sandspur@rollins.edu, and include in the subject line, whether it is a prop or a drop. Of course, no obscenity or libel will be printed. Keep messages under 75 words.

**Men's Soccer—Tars Upset
#4 Lander**

WINTER PARK—Rollins College (4-1) recorded their fourth win of the season with a victory over top ranked Lander University (3-2) 5-2.

The Tars scored first on a Martin Heckman goal in the sixth minute of the game with the assist coming from Sean O'Leary. Lander then struck back in the 16th minute with their first goal by Jamie Creaghan on an assist by Sprinkle. The Tars then took the lead for good in the 19th minute as Dan Schuck netted a goal on an assist from Austin Punneo. Matt Camacho then recorded the next two goals in the 23rd minute and 40th minute. Tony Amato finished off the scoring in the 41st minute with the assist coming from Camacho.

The Tars held Lander with

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no goals until the 89th minute when Jason Getz scored the other goal. Rollins held Lander to only five shots in the game.

Lander University 1 1 2
Rollins College 5 0 5

Tars Game Abandoned

WINTER PARK—The game between #1 Southern Connecticut and Rollins College came to an abrupt end in the 43rd minute when the referees called the game. The score at this time was 2-1 in favor of Southern Connecticut. Since the contest took place in a tournament, the game will not be made up and is ruled as a no contest.

The Tars next game will be Saturday September 10 at 7:00 p.m. against #4 Lander University at Sandspur Field in the Nike Tournament of Champions.

**Women's Soccer—Gardner
Webb Shuts Out Tars**

BOLING SPRINGS, NC—The Rollins College women's soccer team (2-2) suffered their second loss of the season to Gardner Webb (NC) (4-1) 3-0.

The game was scoreless until the 34th minute when Gardner Webb put their first goal in to make it 1-0 at halftime. In the second half, Gardner Webb scored two more times in the 84th and 87th minutes to end the score at 3-0. Tars goal keeper, Emily Norton, had two saves in the game.

Rollins College 0 0 0
Gardner Webb 1 2 3



Robert Ninic in last Saturday's home game.

**ATHLETE OF
THE WEEK**

By Ben Hoofnagle

Freshman Dana Wilcox scored the game-winning goal, in each of her first two collegiate games, on the way to earning Rollins "Athlete of the Week" honors. Wilcox broke a scoreless tie with a goal in the 102nd minute of action of a 1-0 victory over Flagler College. Then, she scored the go-ahead goal in a 3-1 win over Carson Newman, on the first day of action of the Rollins Soccer Festival.

When asked about how she felt about being named "Athlete of the Week" in her first few games of play, she said that she was shocked, yet extremely excited and honored, as well.

Although her play was exceptional, Dana still believes she can always improve her game. Dana, also, wanted to add that she, excited about starting the season off with a win, looks forward to contributing even more to the team's success.

Coach Dodge could not be reached for comment.



Athlete of the Week: Dana Wilcox. Courtesy: SID

Women's V-ball**#7 North Alabama Defeats
Rollins**

WINTER PARK—In a hard fought volleyball game, #7 North Alabama (7-1) defeated Rollins College (2-7) in four games.

The Tars took the first game 15-11, but then lost the next three 6-15, 8-15, and 8-15. Jamie Oelke led the Tars in kills with 16 while freshman Noelle

Moore had 12. Senior Jill Henderson recorded 34 assists. Carolyn Smith had nine blocks.

**Lewis University Takes Tars
In Four**

LAKELAND, FL—Lewis University (3-5) recorded their third win of the season as they defeated Rollins College (2-6) 15-4, 11-15, 15-7, and 15-9 in a game at Florida Southern.

Jaime Oelke led the Tars with 11 kills while Ayse Numan had six. Jill Henderson recorded 28 assists in the loss.



16 of the 56 novice rowers practicing on the barge during one of the rowing team's practices on Lake Virginia. Photo by: Erin Burns

The Women's Volleyball team during last Saturday's Home game. Photo by: Kate Truman

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<p>*Attention Student organizations!!! Publish your events For free in the Calendar, email: Sherrada @rollins.edu.</p> <p>Tickets are now on sale for the Kid Rock concert Nov. 11th @ UCF arena (839-3900).</p> <p>*"Titanic—The Exhibition." View artifacts recovered 2.5 miles below the Atlantic @ The Mercado, International Drive (248-1166) until Oct. 31st.</p>	<p>• Extra Web Sites to check-out: • Movie reviews: www.aint-it-cool-news.com • Films, festivals @ Maitland the- atre: www.cinzian.com • Theatre: www.orlandotheatre.com • Artists on Art: www.constable.net/ • Science center: www.osc.org. • Nightlife, maps, directions, events, shopping, dining, and concerts: www.orlandosentinel.com</p>			<p>16 Campus: Alumni Board meet. 7:15am-9am @Galloway Room. Alcohol Program 5pm-9pm @Olin 204. Community: Reserve now for the FL Hospital Healthy Cooking Class series Sept. 30th (contact Connie Keys 303-4083). Night-life: "Ladies Night" @ Blue Room. "College Night" @ Club 600 North. "College Night" @ 4th Fighters 10pm. "Rollins College Night" @ The F.B.I. 10pm (647-0704). "Techno, dance @ Club Firestone 9pm. "Ladies Night" @ Zuma Beach 9pm. "Ladies 80's Night" @ Have a Nice Day Café. "Latin Rhythm Nights" @ Pleasure Island 7pm.</p>	<p>17 Campus: Monsters of the 80's recep- tion @ Cornell Fine Art Mus. (ext. 2526). EMBA Program breakfast @Crummer 7:30am-11:30am (ext.1579). "Other Dimensions in Music" Concert @ Bush Aud. 5pm-12am WPER. Interarsity Christian Fellowship meet. @ French House (ext.2624). Sports: Cross Country Invitational @Cady Way Park 6pm-8pm. Community: "Potters create bowls to help feed hungry" @ UCF Visual Arts Bldg.#51 9:30am-12:30pm. (contact April Johnson 295-1066 ext. 24). Night-Life: "Free 4 Ladies" @ Blue Room. "Hi-NRG" @ Cairo 10pm. "Latin Rhythm Nights" @ Pleasure Island 7pm. "Beach Bash" @ Zuma Beach 9pm. "Hi-NRG" @ Club Icon 10pm. "Last...Hi-NRG" @ Club La Vela 10pm. "101.1WJRR" @ Club Volcano 10pm.</p>	<p>18 Campus: Spiritual Journeys work- shop. Almine @ Bush Aud. 9am-6pm (ext.2576). Community: Art workshop @ Seminole Community College 9am-3pm (328-4722 ext. 3421). Dining: Remember Starbucks, Kiosk, and Cornell Courtyd. Café are closed. Night-Life: "Latin Rhythm Nights" @ Pleasure Island 7pm. "Hi-NRG" @ Cairo 9pm. "Best National DJ's" @ Blue Room. "Hi-NRG, techno" @ Club Icon 10pm. "Hi-NRG, progressive house" @ Club La Vela 10pm. "Ride the Wave" @ Zuma Beach 9pm. "Latin College Night" @ 4th Fighters 10pm.</p>
<p>19 Campus: Spiritual Journeys- Almine workshop @ Bush 108 9am-6pm. Kaplan- LSAT, GRE, GMAT, MCAT testing @ Bush 104, 114, 207, 210, 234, 10am-2pm (ext. 2195). CFCS meeting @ Bush Aud. 1:30pm-4pm (ext.6363). Happy B-day David Rivera! Night-Life: "Olde Skool" @ Blue Room. "Latin Freestyle & Hip-Hop" @ Club Volcano 9pm. "G-Spot Sundays" @ Club Firestone 10pm. "Gothic/Industrial...Das Machine" @ Barbarella 9:30pm.</p>	<p>20 * For a super-thriller go watch the new release "Stigmata" @ most movie theatres. Night-Life: "Gothic/Industrial" @ Blue Room. Sak Comedy Lab Tues-Sun. (648-0001).</p>	<p>21 Campus: Student Hearing Board meeting @ Casa Iberia 6-8pm (ext.2649). RCC lecture @ Bierbach/ Reed 7-9pm (ext.2242). Sports: Volleyball vs. Embry-Riddle @Field House 7-9:30pm. Night-Life: "Reggae, hip-hop, soca" @ Blue Room. "Phat Traxx" @ Club Icon 10pm. "International Night" @ The Roxy 10pm (Rollins students free).</p>	<p>22 Campus: Student Affairs Division meeting @ Olin Bib Lab 9-10:30am (ext.2624). Corporate Info. Series session @Hauk Aud. 5-6:30 pm (ext.2335). SGA Senate meeting @ Bierbach/ Reed Conf. Rm. (Julia 2186). Sports: Men's Soccer vs. Embry- Riddle @Sandspur Field 7-9:30pm. Women's Soccer vs. Lynn @ Sandspur Field 4-6:30 pm. Night-Life: "Trade" gay event @ Blue Room. "Hip-hop & House" @ The F.B.I. 10pm (647-0704). "XL106.7 Night" @ Club Volcano 9pm. "Wasted Wednesdays" @ Have a Nice Day Café (huses provided from Mills Lawn).</p>	<p>23 Campus: Rectar Group Lunch 12- 1:30pm @ Rice PDR (ext.2317). Alcohol Program @Olin 204 5-9pm (ext.2649). RCC panel discussion meet. @Galloway Rm. 7-9pm (ext.1985). Concert: Von Ra, Big Sky, Sidecar @Club La Vela by 101.1WJRR. Night-Life: "College Night" @Club 600 North. "Ladies Night" @ Blue Room. "Rollins College Night" @ The F.B.I. 10pm. "Techno, dance @ Firestone 9pm. "College Night" @ 4th Fighters 10pm. "Ladies Night" @ Zuma Beach; male review 7pm. "Ladies 80's Night" @ Have a Nice Day Café 9pm.</p>	<p>24 Campus: Interarsity Christian Fellowship meet. @French House 6-9pm. (ext. 2624). Concerts: "The Lost Boyz" @The Black Culture Lounge 11pm (\$15). "Stroke7" @ Barbarella. Night-Life: "Free 4 Ladies" @ Blue Room. "Hi-NRG" @ Cairo 9pm. "Beach Bash" @ Zuma Beach 9pm. "101.1WJRR Night" @Club Volcano 9pm. "Last... Hi-NRG, techno" @ Club La Vela 10pm. "Hi-NRG" @ Club Icon 10pm.</p>	<p>25 Campus: EMBA Program breakfast @Crummer 213 7:30-11:30 am (ext.1579). Deutsche Schule German class @Hauk Aud. 8:30am-1pm (ext.2623). Asian Cultural Assoc. music festival @Bush Aud. 6-11pm (ext. 2233). Sports: Men's Soccer vs. Eckerd @Sandspur Field 7-9:30pm (ext.2661). Community: Art Workshop @Seminole Community College 9am- 3pm (328-4722 ext. 3421). Night-Life: "Best National DJ's" @ Blue Room. "Hi-NRG" @Cairo 9pm. "Hi-NRG, techno" @ Club Icon 10pm. "Hi-NRG, progressive house" @ Club La Vela 10pm. "Ride the Wave" @ Zuma Beach 9pm. "Latin College Night" @ 4th Fighters 10pm.</p>