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Winter Fantasia

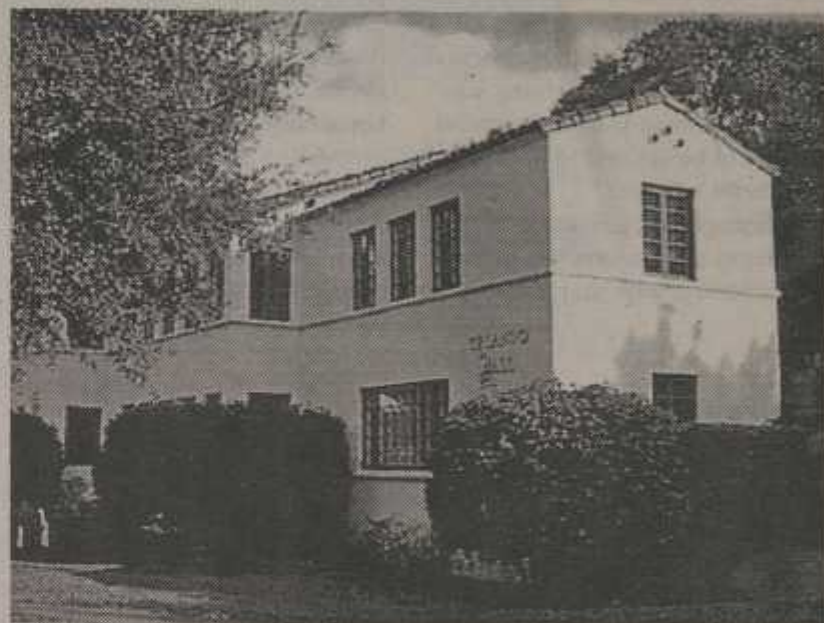
Elizabeth Stollings
The Sandspur

On Friday, February 16, the Student Government Association will sponsor Winter Fantasia from 9p.m. to 2a.m. in the Alford Sports Center. This event will be a formal fantasy dance complete with five star catering, excellent music from a hot local DJ, a light show, a champagne

toast at midnight, and all the glitz, glitter, and glamour your imagination can possibly dream!

Finger foods, tasty pastries, and fine refreshments off the vines will be provided at the dance. A photographer will also be available for those who want to capture the magical night on film. Special memory books will be presented to everyone who attends.

Tickets can be purchased at the Cornell Campus Center and at the door for only \$15. The Winter Formal is the perfect solution to any guy clueless about Valentine's Day, and any girl looking for a change from the usual Friday night. A tux or suit is required. Expect dancing, drinking, and the best event of the year.



"Remember Orlando Hall"

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

Those who pass through the English building this term are likely to see a professor or student sporting a snappy green button bearing the words "Remember Orlando Hall." The button, which puns the word re-member by hinting at the need for new limbs or wings for the building, follows the trend set by the fliers on Orlando Hall's walls last semester that pointed out the smell of mildew pervading the building.

"The buttons are to encourage the Rollins community to

remember that Orlando Hall needs expansion," said English Department Chair Maurice O'Sullivan. "Our building is desperately in need of loving attention." He emphasized that the faculty offices for the English department are the "smallest on campus."

Dr. O'Sullivan further stated that the department has no space available for student activities and no workspace for the campus newspaper, *The Sandspur*, the literary magazine, *Brushing*, or the academic journal edited yearly by Dr. Jill Jones.

According to Dr. O'Sullivan, the

English Department has the largest faculty and offerings of any department on campus and the second largest number of day school majors, as well as the newly introduced and burgeoning minor in writing.

George Herbst, the Vice President and Treasurer of the college, said that renovating Orlando Hall is a "recognized need" that has been included in the school's master plan. Herbst pointed out the impossibility of predicting the date or manner of the renovations before detailed information on specific donor support is available. "There are a

significant number of needs for improvements in many of the campus' departments," he said. "[Orlando Hall] hasn't been, and never was, forgotten. We appreciate a department advocating its needs."

When the renovations do occur, care will be taken to retain the character of the building and to expand the building's accessibility to people with physical disabilities, including the addition of an elevator, according to Herbst.

Dr. Twila Papay, professor of English, said, "As a disabled person, I am unable to use the

department office upstairs without sending a student to do my errands for me... The women's restroom is currently downstairs, but what if a disabled man wants to use the restroom [which is upstairs]?"

Dr. Papay said she "adores the round oak tables" of the building, but at the same time cannot have group conferences with students, has no space for her materials, and must get rid of 80 to 90 books a year. "We desperately need office space," she said, "in order to be better scholars and better teachers."

Crummer Names New Director for Bush Executive Center

Courtesy of Public Relations Winter Park, FL—The Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College has named an experienced business executive and academician as the new Director of its Bush Executive Center.

Robert K. Prescott most recently served as director of the Management Development Institute at Eckerd College, which is an affiliate of the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, NC. He assumed his new duties at Rollins on January 3.

"Bob has a proven track record in developing and

marketing new and innovative programming," said Crummer Dean Craig McAllister. "We are pleased that he is joining our team and feel confident he will lead us in developing this important new component of our school."

Prior to his appointment at Eckerd, Prescott served as Director of Executive Education and Corporate Services at the Pennsylvania State University's College of Business Administration. He also directed the human resource function for BellSouth Communication, Inc. from 1977 until 1993. He has consulted with several Fortune

500 companies and is the author of "The Strategic Human Resource Leader: How to Prepare Your Organization for the 6 Key Trends Shaping the Future."

Established only two years ago, the Bush Executive Center's goal is to become one of America's most innovative Executive Education centers, offering its participants a wealth of learning opportunities in a variety of specialized areas. Crummer completed construction of a new facility one year ago, which offers state-of-the-art classrooms and learning centers.

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"One Rollins College Student Plans to Spend Semester at Biosphere 2"

Tucson, AZ—Columbia University is proud to announce the admission of Megan Bennett '02 to its Earth Semester program taught at the Biosphere 2 campus in Tucson, Arizona. This Rollins student, representing the Environmental Studies department, will spend the spring semester studying environmental science and policy, earning sixteen Columbia University credit hours to be applied to her bachelor's degree.

Bennett will join students from colleges and universities across the country, with majors ranging

from biology to philosophy, to attend classes at Biosphere 2. Earth Semester's interdisciplinary approach includes a novel form of team-teaching in which each faculty member, during the course of a day's lecture, will lend their particular expertise to the discussion of the environmental issue at hand. All faculty members hold Columbia University appointments.

Nestled in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains of Arizona, the Biosphere 2 campus provides an excellent base for research trips to explore the

geological, cultural, and biological diversity of the region.

Biosphere 2 students will spend one week in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park in Southern California and Mexico's Sea of Cortez as well as shorter day trips to the closed San Carlos Mine and Mt. Lemmon.

Dr. Stephen Scheck, Associate Dean of Science and Engineering at Loyola Marymount University, said, "I can only give it a very enthusiastic endorsement. The visiting faculty at the Center are tops in their fields and come from universities around the

country. The amount of learning from the emersion experience alone will be incredible. I'm certain that any student who participates in our Biosphere 2 'study abroad' program will never forget it."

The centerpiece of the campus is the famed Biosphere 2 apparatus, a 3.15-acre enclosed glass and space frame structure that contains miniature replicas of the earth's five biomes: rain-forest, ocean, savannah, marsh, and desert. The Biosphere 2 apparatus is now an important research facility for projecting

the planet's future under a variety of environmental parameters. As part of Earth Semester, students work closely with world-class researchers to measure the impact of changing environmental conditions on different ecosystems.

Students interested in enrolling in an upcoming Earth Semester or one of the shorter summer programs should contact the Biosphere 2 Office of Student Admissions at 800-992-4603 (option 1) or at admissions@bio2.edu.

Macbeth

Rachel Tyner
The Sandspur

The third show of the 2000-2001 season at the Annie Russell Theatre is Macbeth, a tragedy by William Shakespeare. The students and faculty involved in this production have been rehearsing over the winter holiday. The cast list runs as follows:

Elizabeth Bradshaw
Nick Civitello
Trevin Cooper
Anton Faustmann
Danielle Fernandez
Celia Finkelstein
Wayne Fowks
Barry Alan Hall
Olivia Haine
David Hardie
Matthew Hasielt
Rebecca Johnson

Dan Joseph
Valerian Khan
Jason Marshall
Ben Mayer
Ryan Miller
Laura Moss
Erin Muroski
Laura Ochs
Travis Pasternak
Andrew Reilly
Caroline Rich
Deanna Russo
Erin Salem
Noel Smith
Adam Stich
Mark Wynegar

Macbeth will run from February 16 to 24. Tickets are free for Rollins students with ID. If you have any questions, please call the Annie Russell Box Office at (407) 646-2145.

Rollins to Host Cincinnati Reds in Baseball Exhibition

Winter Park, FL—Rollins College Director of Athletics Dr. J. Phillip Roach and Head Baseball Coach Bob Rikeman have announced that the Rollins baseball team will host the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition game on Wednesday, February 28, at 3p.m. at the Alford Baseball Stadium at Harper-Shepherd Field.

This will mark a homecoming for Cincinnati Reds General Manager Jim Bowden, a 1983 graduate of Rollins. Bowden was

instrumental in arranging this game and has said that all the premier players on the roster will be available for the contest. All proceeds from the event will go to the Rollins baseball program.

"We are thrilled about this opportunity for our team and the college," said Roach. "This is a great gesture by Jim Bowden, and we greatly appreciate his loyalty to his alma mater."

Tickets for the game will be available in the Rollins Athletic Offices beginning Thursday,

February 1. Tickets can also be reserved with a credit card by calling 407-646-2663. The cost of tickets will be \$15 for stadium seating and \$10 for bleacher seats. There is a limit of 10 tickets per individual. There are no reserved seats in the Alford Stadium.

Exact times for batting practice and the opening of stadium gates will be announced on the Rollins Athletic web site at a later date.

Lakeside Health Center Announcements

NEW HOURS on Thursdays - open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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- Jacky Redlin
Director/Nurse Practitioner

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Calling all fun, enthusiastic, and caring Rollins students...

Dear Students of Rollins College:

Hey are you interested in making a difference? Do you want to do something to help someone who *really* needs you? How about taking the time to make a new friend with someone who may be mentally disabled or physically handicapped? If so, then I suggest you sign up for the Best Buddies Program! There are citizens of the Greater Orlando area that need your help; people who have been abandoned by their family members and forgotten by society. They have no friends other than each other. The smallest things that we seem to take for granted (like receiving a post card) are things that mean so much to them. All they would really like is a pen pal.

People born with mental and physical disabilities are often isolated and ignored by society. They are often placed in homes where their families leave them and rarely return. They have no companions to rely on, with the exception of one another. Most of what we take for granted, they cherish. A simple greeting hello, an occasional phone call, or even a surprise visit brightens their day.

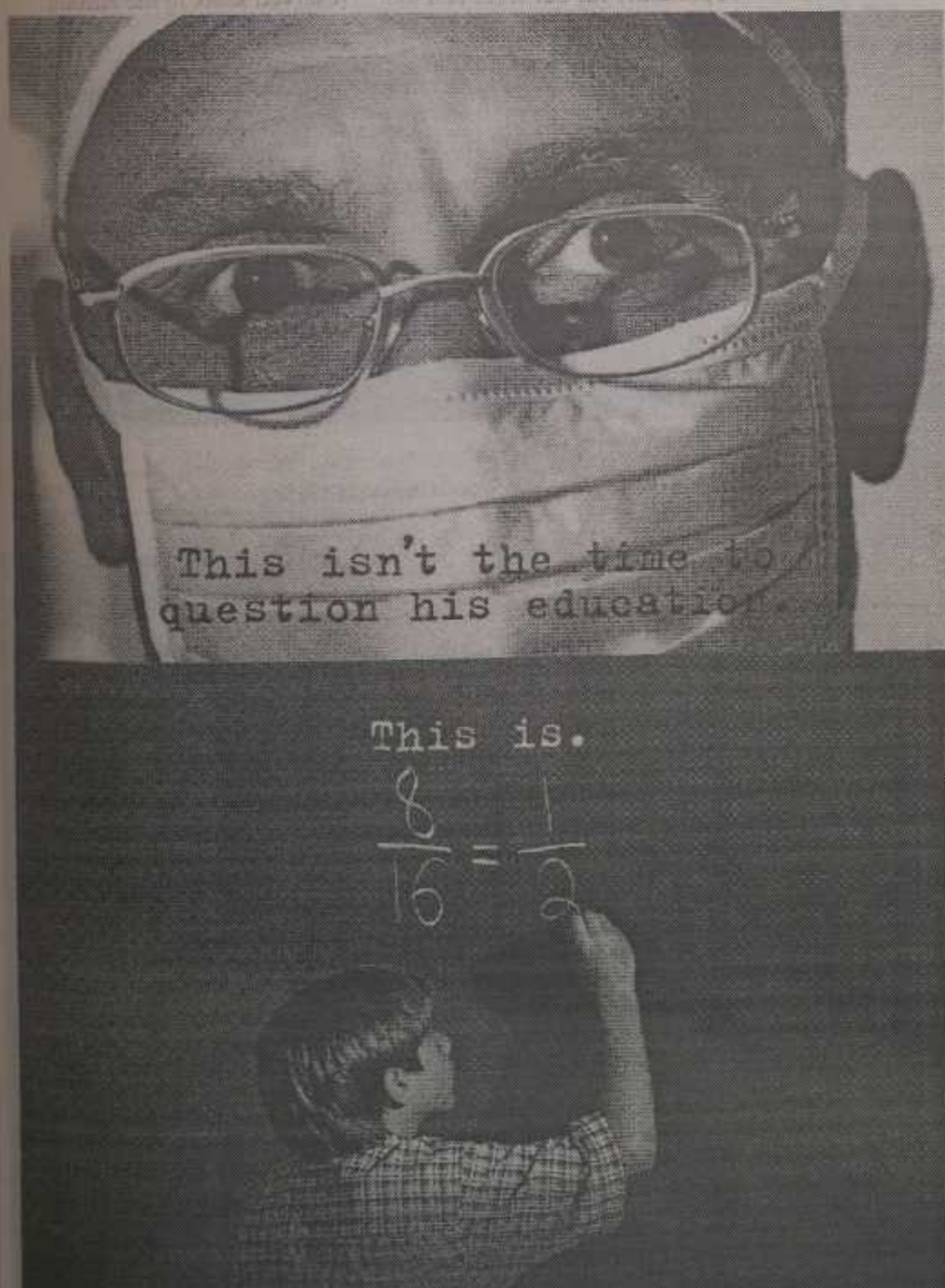
Right here in Orlando, there is a shelter that is home to mentally and physically challenged citizens who cannot live on their own without supervision. They are lonely and need a friend to write to and keep in touch with. By joining the Best Buddy Program you could befriend one individual enrolled in the program. There are so many people who need you, yet so little volunteers.

Best Buddies is an organization designed to match you up with a buddy from your local area. If this sounds like something that would interest you, then I suggest you sign up soon. Buddies are always waiting to meet a new friend. The Best Buddies Program is a fun way to receive volunteer credit hours, while at the same time making a new, valuable, unique friend.

The Best Buddies Program has been on campus for some time, however we have been seeking someone who is interested in being a co-director of the program, as well. If you want to make a friend, get some volunteer credits, or just do something that makes a real difference, then sign the attached sheet or email me at: cfigueroa@rollins.edu, a response with your info. (name, email, campus phone, campus mailbox #).

One lesson we learn early, that in spite of seeming difference, men are all of one pattern.

- Ralph Waldo Emerson



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It's official! The OOPS GUYS Comedy Troupe, the guys who brought you the SRO shows 'THE NAKED GUY' and 'ASIAN SINGS THE BLUES,' has just been selected to perform their critically-acclaimed hit game show 'SQUARED' at SAK's Fool Fest 2001 - The Orlando Comedy Festival! And now we're holding auditions!

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SQUARED

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"We live in a political world / Where courage is a thing of the past."

—Bob Dylan

The sands of time have had their way; another year has come and gone. Although this New Year's was not nearly as highly anticipated as last year's millennium ball drop, it signifies a change nonetheless. Three hundred and sixty-five days after the birth of the new century, and everything seems the same. But below the surface, lies a change in the atmosphere that, like a quiet storm, will eventually be felt by all.

This storm has been quietly deteriorating the American idea of democracy. Our parents lived through less than perfect times, tumultuous times clouded by the battle smoke of a war between an idealistic minority unwilling to conform to injustice and a political machine unwilling to change its traditions. Our parents faced a cruel world uninterested in the natural rights of human beings, but they used all their energies to rise above conformity and make their voices heard.

Through protest, they vitalized the American idea of democracy. Their generation brought to life the vanishing suggestion that people should have a say in running their nation.

However, now it seems that our generation has been silenced. Only the voices of politicians on Capital Hill can be heard. Over time, as felt in the events of the past year, the political world has detached from the American people. Whereas government and people once benefited each other, there now stand two worlds separated by a towering wall of deception. Politicians convince themselves that America is content, and the people they represent sulk in silence, afraid to voice their views.

When these "disenfranchised citizens"—an appropriate title proposed by Jesse Jackson to describe the voters silenced in Florida—raise their voices above the din of the ruling elite, they immediately meet the forces strengthening the wall of separation. A year ago in Seattle, the National Guard met peaceful protestors who stood up against the WTO, with rubber bullets

and tear gas in hand. As we celebrated the dawn of 2001, the attempt to tear down the wall between the American government and its people was an event remembered by few.

Here at Rollins, things have changed over the last year but only behind a wall. Students and faculty have been left out of the decision-making process for many important changes. Students and faculty question the future of WPRK, the continued unreasonable prices of dining services, the locking of disk drives in Olin computer labs, and the implications of landscaping practices. Yet their complaints are not loud enough to reach over the walls of the political world in which we live.

Things have been changing but not as our parents envisioned them, and opposition to these changes remains at low tide. Now, before the wall becomes any higher, we must realize that justice walks a thin line, and without strong public opposition toward efforts to topple her, she will fall like an acrobat and discover no net beneath her.

spotlight on health

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What did you think about the scheduling process this semester?

VOICE FROM THE STREET



"It was fine."

—Glenn Fleming, senior



"I'm in the 3-2 program, so I get put in classes right off the bat."

—Drew Sipka, freshman



"I got all of the classes I wanted because I'm a junior. As a freshman, it was much harder."

—Elizabeth Spano, junior



"I had to wait for a while and keep checking for classes, but eventually I got what I wanted."

—Austin Tellam, freshman

By Chrystal George



"I had no problem at all."

—Ian Maguire, junior



"It went fine for me."

—Sara Deon, junior

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Ruth Curlet Ford
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A Letter from the Editor

Welcome back everyone to another fun-filled semester. I'm sure Rollins' organizations have a lot planned for all of you to take part in. *The Sandspur* is here to advertise all of your events taking place, as well as, any interests you may have that

you would like to include in an issue. We have a lot of exciting plans for this semester and would like your input, if you have any ideas. This semester *The Sandspur* is looking for a couple of people to help us. If you are interested and have any

background with being part of a newspaper staff, please let us know. We would love your help! You can call us at ext. 2696. We hope to hear from you soon!

Sincerely,
Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief

Top Ten Campus Follies

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victory following the take-over when the president of the University acquiesced to the students' demands of reinterpretation, and changed the University's definition of diversity to include new wording centered around "understanding" and "self-acceptance."

1. At Villanova University, an entire run of a conservative student publication was stolen by the administration who cited "concerning content." A feature in the paper exposed the exclusive banking connection between Villanova, a Catholic university, and First Union, a bank that supports pro-abortion causes.

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weeks!

Omicron Delta Kappa

The National Leadership Honor Society

The Alpha Iota Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, is pleased to announce its newly initiated members:

Sandy Carnival, Jaclyn Costello, Dr. Linda DeTure, Michelle Ennis, Maruxa Faustmann, Ginine Hanco, Dr. Edward Harrell, Georgianna

Joslin, Jeanette Lee, Daniel Nicholson, Stewart Parker, Jill Razor, Amanda Shaw, Matthew Townsley, Luisa Valdes.

"I wasn't worried. I got all of my classes. That's a perk of the Honors Program."

—Angela Sloniger, sophomore



"I got all the classes I wanted. I was very happy but slightly surprised because I am a sophomore without a declared major."

—Jennifer Tuttle, sophomore



"I didn't get all of my classes at first, but with add/drop I was able to get a satisfactory schedule."

—Daniel Roquette, junior



"I got all of the classes I wanted, but that's probably because no one else wanted my classes. Who wants to take physics?"

—Nicole Gilpin, sophomore



What's Up With the Food Plan?

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

During the last month and a half, discussions have continued about the current Rollins food plan. Sodexo-Marriott and Rollins have been searching for a better solution to the current situation in which some students use up all the money in their food account before the end of the semester while others have plenty to spare.

This process began when Marriott and Rollins hired an independent survey group (not affiliated with either organization) to conduct and interpret a survey. Once the survey was completed electronically, the survey group analyzed the results, which were then presented at a meeting of representatives from the student body, financial aid, residential life, dean of enrollment, and Sodexo-Marriott. After

discussing the results, participants offered possible alternatives and introduced three food plan models that would cost students the same amount of money as they currently pay.

The first plan, essentially the same as the current plan entailing students' food accounts on a 100% declining balance, benefits students by allowing them to use the money any way they want. This plan does not include restrictions on where students can purchase their food (i.e. in the marketplace, grill, café, or C-store). However, the chief problem with the current plan still remains, in that money is not guaranteed to last the entire semester.

The second plan would transform marketplace dinners and weekend brunches into a buffet while all other meals and snacks would be purchased under the

current price system. This plan would guarantee dinners and weekend brunches throughout the semester, combining the student desire for buffet style with the current food plan.

However, on the negative side of this alternative, the dining hall would be closed to anyone not purchasing the buffet dinner (from 5 to 8 p.m. daily) since students would pay at the door. In addition, the definition of buffet style dinner requires that all food must fit in a take-out container. Thus, piling up two plates of food would not be allowed. This plan would also entail removing all packaged products such as milk, Tropicana orange juice, Gatorade, and boxed cereal. These items would only be available in the C-store, and the marketplace would serve fountain drinks.

The third plan under consid-

eration, the "Shop Choice Plan," works by using meal blocks. Students would choose five, ten, 14, or 19 meals per week, but everyone would still pay the same amount of money. The balance not spent on meal blocks would be transferred into student accounts as a declining balance. In short, students choosing the five-meal plan would have more money in their declining balance account, whereas those choosing the 19-meal plan would have less money. Under this plan, a meal would be defined as five of the following: entrées, side dishes, desserts, or beverages. This plan benefits students because all meal blocks are guaranteed to last throughout the semester. In addition, it would not place restrictions on where students could eat.

However, if students miss a meal one week, they cannot

make it up. Also, the servings might be smaller than current portions because students would be allowed five items instead of the current three items. Under this plan, the food would be more cafeteria style instead of gourmet, and all packaged products would be removed from the marketplace with the implementation of fountain drinks.

The administration held a second meeting in which they further discussed the three food plan possibilities. In looking at the pros and cons of each, they felt it best to attempt to work with the current food plan. They concluded that the disadvantages associated with the alternatives were not worth the benefits. Then, they began discussing possible improvements on the current food plan and decided upon meeting again soon in order to vote on a final decision.

A Grand Entrance for Rollins

Rachel Tyner

The Sandspur

We have all seen the model of the new entrance on Park Avenue. Probably, many of us have walked to and knocked on it, just to make sure that it was fake. And now that we know it is, the question becomes, "what next?" When are we going to see the fabulous new entrance everyone has been talking about for the past semester?

The work on the entrance will begin this summer, with plans

for completion in October.

Although there will not be an arch that stretched across Park Avenue, the two companion archways on either side will be ten times the size of the current models. In addition, the two arches will be set further back than the model because the designers do not want to obstruct access for large vehicles trying to turn on the corner.

Hugh and Jeannette McKean have funded this \$1.5 million project. The new entrance will bear the name of this former

Rollins president and his wife: the McKean Gateway.

A fence will be erected down Fairbanks Avenue from the old bookstore to halfway down Sandspur field. In the future, the old bookstore might be remodeled, at which time it will, of course, blend in with the rest of the architecture on campus. The corner parking lot will be removed, and the surrounding area will be landscaped with vegetation native to the area.

Since Park Avenue is a city street, some remodeling will be

completed by the city of Winter Park. Park Avenue will be bricked in order to slow the traffic coming into the college, and new sidewalks will also be put in. Winter Park will rework the intersection of Fairbanks and Park Avenues in order to make it fit in with the rest of the city.

This new entrance will be the first for Rollins in more than 115 years. George Herbst, vice president of finance, said that the new entrance will "represent the college for generations to come."



Newspaper Thefts and Indoctrination Surveys Top List Top Ten Campus Follies

Our nation's education system, and the environment in which it exists, continues to deteriorate. With the year 2000 behind us, Young America's Foundation has compiled its annual top ten list of the most shameful campus follies in America's education system.

10. University of Wisconsin admissions officials resorted to doctoring the cover of a prospective student brochure by superimposing a black student's face on to a photo of cheering white football fans. This practice of manipulating photographs to create an illusion of diversity was also used at the University of Idaho where the heads of two minority students were

overlaid on white students' bodies in a photo displayed on the University's web site.

9. Students in a North Carolina high school were administered a Liberal vs. Conservative survey of "self-discovery into the general trends which categorize voters into political groupings." One question reads, "In general, I am an: Optimist or Pessimist." Students selecting optimist were labeled liberal.

"Homosexuals should have the same rights as everyone else," reads another statement. Those who disagreed were pronounced conservative.

8. At Columbia University, lawful rights of due process are viewed as hindering red tape. New guidelines deny students accused of sexual misconduct the right to a lawyer and the opportunity to confront his accusers or cross-examine witnesses. Columbia defines sexual misconduct as, "unwanted physical conduct where 'no' is conveyed by the victim's mental or physical

incapacity or impairment of which the perpetrator was aware or should have been aware."

7. Several universities are employing a new method of teaching algebra, geometry and calculus. Ethnomathematics, a technique that is common among courses geared towards future primary and secondary school teachers, emphasizes the study of geometric designs in Navajo rugs, African fractals and Mormon street layouts to learn the principles of mathematics.

6. At Brandeis University, students attempting to host a Charlton Heston lecture sponsored by Young America's Foundation were met with outrageous security demands by the administration in a poorly masked scheme to halt the presentation. Prerequisites for the speech included a bomb sniffing dog, ten police officers, two full body metal detectors, two metal detector wands, a paramedic team and four pints of Mr. Heston's blood type.

5. After losing to the Boy Scouts in a discrimination battle in the Supreme Court, various Leftist groups have demanded that public schools refuse meeting space to Boy Scouts in their buildings. Recently, Manhattan public schools were disallowed from sponsoring individual troops because of the organization's policy towards homosexuals. In Denver, public schools cannot house Boy Scout meetings because of alleged discrimination towards nonbelievers.

4. A former professor of sociology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio resigned in protest amidst death threats and hate mail. Prior to his departure, the professor had conversed with students who had felt pressured to adopt politically correct views in order to receive passing grades. In response, he proposed teaching a class on political correctness. In response to the proposed course, the director of the Women's Studies department at BGSU stated

"We forbid any course that says we restrict free speech!"

3. In a blatant display of hypocrisy concerning the Liberal battle for separation of church and state, several Brooklyn, New York, high schools now allow Muslim students to worship in school during the holy month of Ramadan. Practicing students were allowed to convert the school's auditorium into a temporary mosque, and were permitted to arrive fifteen minutes late to class in order to observe their daily prayer vigil. The accommodation for Muslim students comes only two weeks after a mural on school property, dedicated to deceased neighborhood children, was painted over because it featured Jesus Christ.

2. Students at Tufts University seized an administration building for a 36-hour sit-in protesting the wording of the school's nondiscrimination policy. The students claimed

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Rollins College Athlete of the Week

Men's basketball player, freshman Donald Banks has been named Rollins College Athlete of the Week because he caught fire to score 11 of his career-high 17 points in the second half of a hard loss to Florida Southern on January 17. He also tied for the team lead with 10 rebounds. He

added 9 points against Saint Leo on January 20.

Banks has worked hard this season to earn playing time and is fifth on the team in scoring, averaging 5.0 points per game. He also is sixth on the team in rebounds, averaging 3.3 per game.



Tars Claim Fifth Conference Win

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College women's basketball team (16-2, 5-1 and 10th in Division II), led by Kenya Storr and Shannon Pranger with 19 points each, defeated the Buccaneers of Barry University (14-4, 3-3) 66-56. Amanda Sterling's 21 points led the Bucs.

After a slow start, Rollins extended their lead to as much as 10 points at 26-16 on their way to a 30-24 halftime advantage. The Tars shot 41.4% from the field while the Bucs tallied only 25.8%. Storr led the Tars with 12 points while Sterling led all scorers with 14 points.

The Tars reestablished their control of the game in the second half, extending their lead to 11 points at 36-25 four minutes into

the half. Barry, however, rallied to reclaim the lead at 39-38 with 11 minutes remaining. The two teams exchanged the lead 10 times before a lay-up by Happi Montgomery gave the Tars a 50-49 lead they did not relinquish.

The Tars reclaimed their 11-point lead with two minutes remaining at 60-49 putting the game away. The Bucs increased their shooting percentage to 35.3% in the second half, but the Tars improved as well, shooting 48%, including 3 for 6 from behind the arch. Jill Mitchell added 12 points to give the Tars three players in double figures, and Fatimah Holiday added 12 points to give Barry two players in double figures.

Week in Sports

Nicole Iwanoff
The Sandspur

February 2, 2001:
—Baseball vs. Valdosta State, 5:00pm
—Win \$500 playing the book store pitch

February 3, 2001:
—Baseball vs. St. Thomas University, 2:00pm
—Women's basketball vs. Eckerd, 5:30pm
—Men's basketball vs. Eckerd, 7:30pm

February 4, 2001:
—Baseball vs. St. Thomas University, 1:00pm
February 5, 2001:
—Men's tennis vs. Stetson, 2:30pm
—Women's tennis vs. Tampa, 3:30pm
February 7, 2001:
—Women's tennis vs. St. Leo, 3:30pm

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Tars Roll Past Barry

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College men's basketball team (14-7, 2-4) claimed a much needed victory over Barry University (12-6, 1-5) 85-69 after falling short in four of their last conference games. Matt Williams scored a career-high 23 points, including seven 3-pointers, to lead five Tars in double figures. Travon Broadway led Barry with 21 points.

The first half remained close, with teams changing leads seven times before the Tars broke loose for good at the 9:43 mark with a 3-pointer by Donald Banks that brought the score to 20-18. At intermission, the Tars had the Bucs at a 14-point deficit with a score of 41-27.

In the second half, the Tars led by as many as 22 points, but the lead was cut to 11 with 5:53 remaining. However, the Tars responded and went on to win 85-69. The Tars connected on 40% from the field, including 52.2% from the 3-point arc, while the Bucs shot 35.5% from the field and 21.1% from the 3-point range.

Williams set a new 3-point field goal percentage record for Rollins with a 7-7 100% performance, breaking the previous record of 88.9% set by Dan Wolf in 1987. Caleb Springer and Obiora Nnaji both added 17 points, while Donald Banks added 12, and Mike Veith added 11 with 11 rebounds.

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Calendar

					
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
<p>* Hello! Welcome to the new semester, if students/organizations have any announcements or events that need to be posted in the Calendar, please email me (Susan) to : Shmuzzzy19@cs.com or Sherrada@rollins.edu. Or please feel free to jot your event down (including detailed information) on the white board posted on the 3rd floor of the Mills building (infront of the Sandspur/PBU workroom).</p> <p>* If anyone is interested in attending a Sandspur meeting to share story ideas, we meet every Sunday at 8pm 3rd floor Mills!</p>	<p>* The Toilet paper: Contact Crystal Watson ext.2622, cwatson@rollins.edu.</p> <p>* Career Services: Include your resumes in the Electronic Resume Book (for employer access in the Career Expo on Feb. 7th) through http://rollins.jobdirect.com. And www.jobdirect.com.</p> <p>Career Creek (internships & jobs): www.rollins.edu/careerservices/ccfc. *Take a look at a full listing of companies that will be in the Career Expo 2001: www.rollins.edu/careerservices/ccfc/career_expo.htm.</p>	<p>*Job Searches! http://stats.bls.gov/oc/home.htm, www.wefect.com, www.jobs-mart.org/tools/career/spec-car.htm.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Happy B-day: Meredith J. Rendell, Katherine Truman, Raul Bernal</p> <p>*Women's Bid Day.</p> <p>Campus: EMBA class @ Cummer 213, 7:15am-5pm, ext. 1579.</p> <p>Internship Opportunity: Charles G. Koch Summer Fellow Program is a paid, Washington D.C. internship program in Public Policy. Students must apply by Feb. 15th. *more info. At: http://www.TheHIS.org/intern. *Also, there are summer seminars offered by Rollins College that will discuss liberty, visit: http://www.thehls.org/lab3/apply.html Or: http://www.TheHIS.org/lab3.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Campus: EMBA Breakfast @CSS 160, 8:30-9:30am. Upward Bound English Class @ CSS 135, 9am-2pm. Communique mtg. @ CSS 170, 5-6:30pm.</p> <p>Jobs: Candy, the coordinator of Information Services here at Rollins needs help researching and finding lost Alumni. There will be NO soliciting involved, and the hours are flexible. Pay is \$6.50/hour, in a relaxed office atmosphere. Contact: Candance Hamilton Box 2730, #407-647-1242 or chamblin@rollins.edu</p> <p>Art: Cosmo Rosselli: Painter of the Stetson Chapel @ Cornell Fine Arts Museum thru April 22nd, 2001... info at: www.rollins.edu/cfart/rosselli Over 38 original masterpieces exhibited, ext. 2526. Crealite School of Art 2001 Exhibition: thru Feb. 24th... @ Alice and William Jenkins Gallery, Robert Fichter. Apocalyptic Images.</p> <p>Community: Central Florida Helpline is accepting registrations for the "How Can I Help?" training course that begins February 20, 2001. Morning classes will be held at Asbury United Methodist Church from 9am to Noon, & evening classes at 1st Baptist Church of Winter Park from 7-10pm. You will learn basic counseling techniques, & help others facing addiction, depression, grief, suicide, crisis pregnancy, etc. Call 407-740-7408.</p> <p>Concerts: Beta Fleck & Fleckione @ House of Blues.</p>	
Sunday	Monday				
<p>4</p> <p>Happy B-day: Melinda Eisnangle</p> <p>*Bach Festival: Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio @ Annie Russell, 4pm.</p> <p>Fitness: "New Fitness Center" Hours: M-F 7am-11pm Sat. 10am-11pm</p> <p>Sunday 1-6pm. *Please email your questions to Nivanoff@rollins.edu</p> <p>Voices for Women: Are seeking written work by students, faculty, and staff that address some aspect of gender and body image. Selected submissions will be published in a special edition of the Sandspur in February, 2001. Submitted works can take several forms, including short essays, cartoons, poems, stories, and summaries of research. Between 100-1500 words. Submissions by Jan. 26th. Send to: Rhonda Singer, Box CSS113.</p>	<p>5</p> <p>Campus: Faculty Roundtable- Leadership Program session @ CCC- Level 1 Conf. Room. Basic Competencies Course- IT class @ Olin 260, 2-4pm.</p> <p>Community: Winter Park Health Foundation, www.wphf.org or 407-644-2300. Retirement and Your Intimate Relationships: Cheers or Tears? Retirement issues, 407-629-5771 to register.</p> <p>Staff-to-do: Cigars (downtown), weekend football on TV, internet access, darts, & Golden-T Golf! Karaoke Sunday's 9-30-1:30am. Chilliers (33 West Church St.), 407-549-4270.</p>	<p>6</p> <p>Happy b-day: John D' Angelo</p> <p>Campus: Leadership 2001- OCPW seminar @ Pioneer Room, 8-10:30am.</p> <p>Faculty Roundtable- Leadership Program session @ CCC- Level 1 Conf. Room, 12-1:30pm.</p> <p>Community: Winter Park Health Foundation, www.wphf.org.</p> <p>Healthwise for Life. This workshop will help you learn how to take care of common health problems at home, decide when to contact a doctor and get more out of visits with your doctor. 407-629-5771.</p> <p>Night-Life: The Blue Room, 17 West Pine Street, 407-423-BLUU.</p>	<p>7</p> <p>*SGA</p> <p>*Career Expo 12pm-5pm @ Orlando, Expo Centre.</p> <p>Happy B-day: Daissuke Amaro, Beth Savitsky</p> <p>Campus: Grant Professional Network mtg. @ SunTrust Aud/Lobby, 8:30-11:15am. Fall '01 London Internship interviews @ Olin Bib Lab, 2-5pm.</p> <p>Rollins Entrepreneurs mtg. @ Warden Dining Room, 4-5pm. Ambassador Program mtg. @ Bierbach/Reed Conf. Room, 5-7pm. Student Government Assoc. mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6:30-8pm.</p> <p>Community: 10am, Doing Service: Connecting with Compassion- One of the most powerful ways to expand your inner and outer capacities for caring is to nurture your generosity- involvement in the development of family, community, and world. 407-629-5771.</p>	<p>8</p> <p>Happy b-day: Doung Ho</p> <p>Campus: Staff Advisory Committee mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 10am-12pm.</p> <p>Audio Conf. 2001 conference @ Cummer 213, 12-2:30pm. Executive Committee mtg. @ CSS 167, 12:30-1:45pm. Fall '01 London Internship interviews @ Olin Bib Lab, 2-5pm.</p> <p>MUGOO mtg. @ Bush Aud., 6-9pm.</p> <p>Intervarsity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Sullivan House, 6:30-9pm.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>*Cornell Fine Arts Museum Exhibition Opening.</p> <p>Happy B-day: Alex Baillie</p> <p>Campus: None!</p> <p>Dining: Applebee's, 10% off food w/ College I.D. Champs Downtown, Del-Bakery-Cafe, 132 E. Central Blvd., Daily Breakfast Special \$1.50, 407-649-1230.</p> <p>Night-Life: *all in downtown Orlando) Bar Orlando (Downtown Orlando), 407-540-0081. Axis >Town, Howl at the Moon, 407-841-9118. Cairo (thi-NRG, house), 407-422-3595. Wall Street Cantina (bar and restaurant, downtown), 407-420-1515. Chilliers, 407-649-4270. Barbarella (night club), 407-839-0457.</p>