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The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper in Florida • Founded 1894



February 9, 2001

Rollins College Winter Park, Florida

Vol. 107, No. 14

Rollins College Purchases Apartment Complex for Student Housing

Courtesy of the Office of Public Relations

WINTER PARK, FL—Rollins College is purchasing Sutton Place South apartments immediately adjacent to campus to create additional residential facilities for its students. The 82-unit complex, located at 500 Osceola Avenue and constructed in 1964, is owned by 389 Associates in New York. In addition to its 67-acre campus, the college owns the adjoining properties on both sides of the Sutton Place complex.

George Herbst, Rollins' vice president and treasurer, said the transaction will be completed this spring. Some students are expected to begin moving into the complex as early as Fall 2001.

"We are very pleased that this facility will provide us with much-needed residential space for our students," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "Currently about two-thirds of our students are housed on campus, but we want to increase that percentage to at least 80 percent. We do not have the

space required to provide for new residential facilities on campus, and acquiring this complex provides us with a very welcome and workable alternative."

Tenants will be allowed to complete their leases although Rollins has made provisions to allow residents to terminate their leases early or extend their leases, depending on individual preferences. "We are sensitive to the fact that some of the current residents will need time to relocate," said Herbst.

Rollins Purchases Neighboring Apartment Complex

Rollins College is purchasing nearby Sutton Place South apartments in order to relieve the shortage of campus housing and provide much-needed residence space for students who want to live on campus.

The 82-unit complex, located at 500 Osceola Avenue adjacent to the entrance to Dinky Dock Park, is owned by 389 Associates in New York. The College owns the adjoining properties on both sides of the apartment complex. George Herbst, Rollins' vice president and treasurer, said the transaction will be completed this spring. Some students are expected to begin moving in as early as fall 2001.

"We are very pleased that this facility will provide us with much-needed residential space for our students," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "Currently about two-thirds of our students are housed on campus, but we want to increase that percentage to at least 80 percent. We do not have the space required to provide for new residential facilities on campus, and acquiring this complex provides us with a very welcome and workable alternative."

Tenants will be allowed to complete their leases, although Rollins has made provisions to allow residents to terminate their leases early or to extend their leases, depending on individual preferences. "We are sensitive to the fact that some of the current residents will need time to relocate," said Herbst.

According to Herbst, the \$7.3 million complex will be purchased with tax-exempt bonds, but that the revenue generated from students leasing the apartments will more than adequately cover all costs related to the purchase. "Acquiring this needed facility will not impact the College's budget but will increase residential space by 25 percent," he said. "The building is in keeping with current trends in student housing and we also are spared the construction process. It's a wonderful opportunity for the College, and at a perfect time."

Plans are for residency to be limited to upper level students who maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Plans are for the building to be completely occupied by students beginning in fall 2002.

Rollins Purchases Sutton Place Apartments

Roger Drouin
The Sandspur

Beginning this August, an uncertain number of Rollins students may be living in lakefront apartments furnished with full kitchens. The college is currently engaged in a binding contract with the owners of Sutton Place South apartments, an 82-unit complex located at 500 Osceola Avenue. Under this contract, current tenants have two options: residents may break their leases without penalty by the end of May, or remain in their apartments, by paying a lease-breaking fee, until April 20, 2002.

If plans go as expected, the transition of moving students into the newly acquired apartments will begin this Spring. Before Fall housing selection takes place, accepted students will be assigned to available units. Applicants must have a minimum 3.0 G.P.A., and upper-classmen will have seniority. The number of units available to students will be determined by the number of current residents that break their leases by the May deadline.

In August, students assigned to the apartments will move into the new units live alongside resi-

dents that have not yet moved out. In May 2002, once all residents—including both college students and Winter Park residents—have moved out, renovation and cleaning of the apartment complex will begin.

The college hopes that, when the new academic year begins in August 2002, Sutton Place will be renovated and ready for new student residents.

"Acquiring this needed facility will increase residential space by 25 percent," said George Herbst, Rollins' vice president and treasurer, in a media release.

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Free Radio Lives On at Rollins

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

On February first, Rollins College announced that its radio station, WPRK-FM, would continue to be managed by the college, despite lengthy discussions with other radio stations. For nearly a year, the music-loving Winter Park community has been waiting to hear if Rollins radio would remain in the hands of students and community members.

"The voice we heard most clearly is that this needs to be a good student-run radio station," said Dean of Student Affairs Steve Neilson. "If it was just a

radio station, the choice would have been very different. But it's first about having a student organization where students can learn and grow...As a leadership lab, as a place for learning, the best choice is to do it ourselves."

Rollins has made a three-year commitment to this decision, during which time a full-time station manager, preferably with radio experience, will be hired. There will also be an advisory board formed to work with the management in drafting goals, a mission, and a vision for the station, to be peopled by students, faculty, staff, and community members. Money to hire the

station manager and replace faulty equipment will come from a variety of fund-raising endeavors.

Holly Hoffman, WPRK's Director of On-Campus Public Relations, said that listeners can expect to hear major changes during the next three years. "[The discussions with other stations] really spurred us on. We students found out how much we valued this thing we had once it was threatened, and the college found out just how valuable it was to us."

At this time last year, sixteen students were involved with WPRK, but now the number has more than doubled to thirty-six.

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Lake Virginia Cleanup

Evan Shube and Steffenie Widows

The Sandspur

When talking to alumni from classes before 1950, it is common to hear amazing stories about Lake Virginia's beautiful past. Stories range from the requirement of swimming across the lake to pass swim classes, to the fact that Rollins had no swimming pool at all. Because the lake was clear and clean, the a pool was not necessary.

For years, Lake Virginia was a principle selling point to prospective students. Yet today, a beautiful pool is shown to students instead of a clear lake with a sandy bottom. And the question to ask is, "how did this happen?"

After the World War II, Winter Park and other cities started to become truly urbanized communities. With this development came subdivisions equipped with manicured green lawns. For most communities, acquiring green lawns meant using chemical pesticides and fertilizers, which eventually washed into the lake. Thus, the lake has a lovely green sheen, black muck filling the bottom, and uncontrollable invading algae populations.

The good news is there is hope.

On Saturday, February 10, at 11 a.m., members of the environmental community at Rollins are going to hold a cleanup for Lake Virginia. In order to participate, please wear clothes that you are

willing to get wet and dirty and shoes that can be worn in the lake. We will be meeting for this day of fun and environmental stewardship in the new gazebo.

In order to restore Lake Virginia to its natural state, we must make people aware of its problems and then unite the community to solve them. We hope that the Rollins community will plan to join us this Saturday. Following the success of the cleanup, we hope to create more projects to restore the beauty of the lake. But for now, clearing its shore of impurities is our first concern, so that, in the future, we will all be able to relive past memories of a clear and beautiful Lake Virginia.

Bach Festival Begins in February

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

The 66th Annual Bach Festival will be held from February 23, to March 4, 2001. Performances include the 160-voice Bach Festival Choir, the Bach Festival Orchestra, Bach Festival alumni, and renowned professional artists.

The concert schedule begins with the first Bach Festival alumni recital featuring Jennifer Sheldon, soprano, and Roger Sodsod, baritone. This premiere event will take place on Friday, February 23, at 4p.m. in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins College.

The Bach Festival brings renowned organist Alan Morrison to Winter Park in March. He will perform a solo organ recital at the First Congregational Church on Thursday, March 1, at 8p.m.

On Friday, March 2, at 8p.m. and Sunday, March 4, at 4p.m., the Bach Festival Choir, Orchestra and Soloists will perform Felix Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. This concert, in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, will showcase vocal soloists Sherri Karam, soprano; Mary Ann Hart, mezzo-soprano; Robert Breault, tenor; and Gary Martin, baritone.

Saturday, March 3, will begin with the Annual Bach Lecture at 10a.m. in the Bush Auditorium.

This year's lecture, presented by Miles Hoffman, is entitled "J.S. Bach Was Handsome Once." The day will continue with a solo piano recital given by Leon Bates, one of America's leading pianists. The concert will begin at 4p.m. in the Chapel. He will give a program consisting of works by many different composers including Bach and Basie.

The Saturday evening performance is an all Bach Program beginning at 8p.m. in the Chapel. This concert will highlight the Bach Festival Choir, Orchestra, and several soloists. The program includes the Bach Magnificat, the Brandenburg Concerto #6 featuring Miles Hoffman and Alvaro Gomez, and the Bach Double Piano Concerto featuring Joanne Rogers and Jeannine Morrison.

Dr. John V. Sinclair has been the Music Director and Conductor of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park since 1990. He regularly conducts concerts for Walt Disney Entertainment and he serves as the Music Director of the First Congregational Church of Winter Park. Dr. Sinclair is also a Professor of Music here at Rollins College.

For ticket information, please contact the Bach Festival Society at 407-646-2182, weekdays from 9a.m. to 5p.m.

Twilight of the Golds

Jennifer Williams

The Sandspur

The next show coming to the Fred Stone Theatre is *Twilight of the Golds* by Jonathan Tolins. This production will showcase the talents of several Rollins students. Senior Kiesha Flanigan will direct the play, and the cast list runs as follows:

Nicholas Bazo as David Gold
Heather Leonardi as Suzanne Gold-Stein
David Cohen as Rob Stein
Brooke Dalrymple as Phyllis Gold
Anthony Trujillo as Walter Gold

The play will run from Thursday, February 22, to Sunday, February 25. Rollins students are admitted free with an R-card. Please support the theatrical arts by attending what is sure to be a fabulous show.

Body Image Week

Sponsored by Voices for Women and Women's Studies

Monday, February 12

Fireside Chat

Wendy Sanford, Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar
Editor and contributor, *Our Bodies, Ourselves* book series
Rollins Rice Family Bookstore, 5p.m. to 7p.m.

Tuesday, February 13

Movie with Rhonda Singer as facilitator

Killing Us Softly, III

Dave's Down Under, 12:00 p.m.

Fireside Chat

Wendy Sanford, Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar
Editor and contributor, *Our Bodies, Ourselves* book series
Bush 108, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14

Movie with William Boles as facilitator

Tough Guise: Violence, Media & the Crisis in Masculinity

Dave's Down Under, 12:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 15

"Does This Make Me Look Fat?": Men, Women, Media and Body Image

Panel Discussion with Rollins Faculty
Beiberbach Room, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 17

Coffee House

Dave's Down Under, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Books Concerning Women's and Men's Body Image

Atkins, Dawn. *Looking Queer: Body Image and Identity in Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay, and Transgender Communities*. Harrington Park Press, 1998.

Banks, Ingrid. *Hair Matters: Beauty, Power, and Black Women's Consciousness*. New York University Press, 2000.

Bordo, Susan. *The Male Body: A New Look At Men In Public and In Private*. Farrar Straus and Giroux, 2000.

Brumberg, Joan Jacobs. *The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls*. Vintage Books, 1998.

Chernin, Kim. *The Obsession: Reflections On The Tyranny of Slenderness*. Harperperennial Library, 1994.

Dowling, Colette. *The Frailty Myth: Women Approaching Physical Equality*. Random House, 2000.

Dutton, Kenneth R. *The Perfectible Body: The Western Ideal of Male Physical Development*. Continuum Pub. Group, 1995.

Edut, Ophira. *Adios, Barbie: Young Women Write About Body Image and Identity*. Seal Press.

Klein, Alan M. *Little Big Men: Bodybuilding Subculture and Gender Construction*. State University of New York Press, 1993.

Luciano, Lynne. *Looking Good: Male Body Image in America*. Hill and Wang Pub., 2001.

McGee, Robert S. *Father Hunger*. Vine Books, 1993.

Pipher, Mary Bray. *Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls*. Ballantine Books, 1995.

Pope Jr. M.D., Harrison G., Katharine A. Phillips M.D., and Roberto Olivardia Ph. D. *The Adonis Complex: The Secret Crisis of Male Body Obsession*. Free Press, 2000.

Rooks, Noliwe M. *Hair Raising: Beauty, Culture, and African American Women*. Rutgers University Press, 1996.

Scranton, Philip, ed. *Beauty and Business: Commerce, Gender, and Culture in Modern America*. Routledge, 2001.

Walker, Rebecca. *Body Outlaws: Young Women write About Body Image and Identity*. Seal Press Feminist Pub., 2000.

The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper
in Florida
• Founded 1894 •

February 9, 2001
Volume 107, Number 14

Established in 1894 with the following editorial:
"Unassuming yet almighty, sharp and pointed, well rounded yet many-sided, assiduously tenacious, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation, all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of *The Sandspur*."

Ruth Curlet Ford
The Sandspur, Volume I,
Number 1, December 20, 1894

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The Editorial Board of *The Sandspur*, extends an invitation to our readers to submit signed letters and articles to *The Sandspur*. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and telephone number of the author. With just *Cause*, names will be withheld by request of author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. In considering a submission for publication, *The Sandspur* reserves the right to edit all letters and articles for length, grammar, style, and libel.

Submit all letters and articles to *The Sandspur*, Campus Box 2742, or bring them to our office on the third floor of the Mills Memorial Center. All submissions must include a printed copy with a saved copy on disk (saved as a TEXT document; Courier 12), and must be received in *The Sandspur* offices no later than 5:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication.

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A Letter from the Editor

For most of you at this point, 1987 is just a year remembered as an elementary school student. When you think of it, what do you recall? High school friends, before they were even friends? Recess? I remember first days of school, bus numbers on the intercom after school, and dreaming of the day I'd catch up to where I am now ... if that's possible. Personally, in my grade school memory album, one special name stands out. Chris Duffy. The boy that had my little 3rd grade heart pitter-pattering from first sight. The same boy

who made me play kickball in my brand new white flowery dress. The same blonde haired boy who came to my desk with his "I'm stuck on you" valentine tear out and smiled at me, while he slipped it into my folded construction paper envelope I just made, hoping the whole time that he would be MY valentine. My 8 year old body got the same shivers I just gave myself, remembering how happiness flooded my body as I held the most important thing I had, Chris Duffy's paper valentine.

I couldn't even begin to think

about where that card is now. I find it sad to think about how something so important and so anticipated becomes so unimportant with time. Now I notice that relationships aren't like they were when we were kids. They aren't as prepared for, aren't as sought after, aren't as easy. Things we live for one day, become things we live with the next day. Why? We need to keep these things special. This time of year brings more to me than memories of weeks filled with 10 degree snowstorms, or stories of childhood crushes, it brings me the

warmth of a February holiday called Valentine's Day. A day dedicated to showing the most important person in your life, how much they mean to you... so go get some construction paper and doilies and make your baby a valentine — and hope he or she loves you enough not to fill it with those inedible chalky hearts...

With Love,

Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief



ASHA Sponsors National Condom Day, February 14

The American Social Health Association will sponsor National Condom Day for the eleventh consecutive year on Valentine's Day, February 14. ASHA reminds people to "love responsibly" by protecting one another's sexual health.

"Valentine's Day is nationally recognized as a time for love, to tell that special person in your life just how much they mean to you," says Linda Alexander,

President and CEO for ASHA.

"We encourage people to talk openly and honestly with their sexual partners about the sensitive subject of condoms as a way to reduce the risk sexually transmitted diseases."

There are an estimated 15.3 million cases of STDs diagnosed every year in the United States. Many people with an STD don't know that they have one.

Condoms offer the best protection

for people who do have sex.

Alexander adds, "By using a condom you avoid getting or transmitting an infection that you might not even know you have."

If you have questions about condoms, or about sexually transmitted diseases, call the CDC National STD and AIDS Hotlines at either 1-800-342-2437 or 1-800-227-8922. They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. For information in

Spanish, call 1-800-344-7432 from 8 am to 2 am, Eastern Time, seven days a week. TTY users can get information from 10 am to 10 pm, Eastern Time, Monday through Friday at 1-800-243-7889. You can request free information from any of the services.

Barbie Speaks

Mary K. Adessa

The Sandspur

I admit it. I am guilty. Guilty of violating the unspoken feminist credo: "Thou shalt not let thy daughters play with Barbie dolls!" Barbie is the female icon of our youth, which we girls (and sometimes boys) played with for hours on end. Now the object of disdain for the politically correct woman, Barbie has been quite controversial lately. It seems that those perfect plastic bodies with their perky plastic breasts have been blamed, rightly or wrongly, for distorting a young girl's body image. An unhealthy body image is believed to be at the root of eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

For years each Barbie has come complete with her own archaic gender role message for young girls. Some say this message is that women are creatures to be admired and controlled, no more than pretty playthings for the Kins of this world. Though I find this message distasteful, some feminists would say that I subscribe to this mindset by purchasing these dolls for my malleable young daughter. But wait, it wasn't like that at all; it just happened by chance that my daughter Samantha became entranced by Barbie's feminine wiles.

Samantha's third birthday was "the birthday of the Barbies." For some unknown reason, some of the attending aunts and

friends decided that it would be nice to give young Samantha her very first Barbie. There was My First Barbie from her little friend Cailyn. Her Aunt Michelle gave her The Little Mermaid Barbie, and her Aunt Tina gave her Camping Barbie.

Not wanting to be rude, we graciously accepted the dolls. At first, Samantha stripped the dolls naked and chucked them into the toy chest with all her other toys. Then she began to carry around her naked Barbies wherever we would go, to restaurants and to the grocery store. On subsequent holidays her aunts would give her Barbie paraphernalia: Barbie cars, Barbie furniture, Barbie clothes, as well as more Barbies! She was hooked by then and began to ask for Barbies by name: Pretty Ballerina Barbie, or Roller Skatin' Barbie.

At subsequent birthday parties, I began to notice an undercurrent of disapproval among some of my more politically correct friends. "My daughter doesn't like Barbies," was spoken in the same breath as "We are strict vegetarians, you know." Once, while her daughter was opening presents at a birthday party, a friend of mine who happened to be a physician looked at me seriously and said, "We don't allow our daughter to play with Barbies; she must have educational toys." I couldn't really respond that I had the same point of view, so I just smiled. I didn't dare let her know that my

darling daughter had six or seven of them lying on her bedroom floor at that very moment.

What was it that had these militant moms up in arms? Could Barbie's unrealistic anatomy really cause Samantha to develop a bad body image? To answer this question, I appropriated one of my daughter's Barbie dolls. First, I removed her fashionable clothing to determine just how incorrectly proportioned she was. Gone were the pointy "nose cone" breasts that I remember from my girlhood Barbie dolls. At least there has been some improvement in body shape over the years. She is certainly far from a naturally shaped female, however, with her upper torso in an inverted triangular shape perched upon a slight hip structure that was never meant to bear children. Her arms and legs are too thin to be of any use; in fact, they seem to lack any muscles at all. I guess Barbie doesn't need muscles. The message here seems to be that women are supposed to be weak, not strong or capable.

Although a Barbie-like figure can be achieved by some, it is genetically impossible for most of us because we all have differently shaped bodies. It is interesting to note that baby dolls are made to look and feel as real as possible. Perhaps a Barbie with a pear shaped figure would be closer to reality.

Just to be fair, I examined Ken, Barbie's playmate, to see if the same distorted body image

applied to him. By contrast, I found that Ken was covered with muscles. His proportions are correct, although most men would give anything to have a physique that perfect. Unfortunately, Ken has never been manufactured by Mattel Inc. to be anatomically correct. No wonder Barbie isn't in need of good hip structure to bear children!

Ken with his plastic physical perfection seems perfectly harmless enough, especially compared with the many popular violent boy toys that abound. Take GI Joe for example. Yes, GI Joe is a soldier and his purpose is to kill the enemy, but he is an American soldier. This should make it okay for him to kill because he is on our side, right? That was the prevailing viewpoint at the time this soldier icon had its heyday, but sentiments changed. The Vietnam War resistance movement raised quite a few ethical questions regarding war. The popularity of GI Joe and other figures of war ebbed for a short time during the '70s and '80s when baby boomers began having children of their own. Such bellicose figurines were considered too violent, and there was a concerted effort on the part of some parents to limit guns and introduce more educational toys. It looks as though that mindset has faded away, much to my dismay.

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Gender Logic and Homosexuality in Sport: How Organized Sport and Definitions of Masculinity and Femininity Need to Change

Will Dickinson

The Sandspur

"You're playing like a bunch of pussies!" One of my brother's football coaches shouted this statement at his high school team during a half-time pep talk. Surprised? You shouldn't be. Language that challenges a male's sexuality and implies superiority over women is common in dominant sport forms such as basketball, baseball, and football. Beliefs based upon male superiority and an emphasis on male characteristics such as aggression, intimidation, and domination have become known as gender logic. Sport reflects our society's narrow definitions of masculinity and femininity. Gender logic manifests itself in sports and marginalizes women and homosexuals within and out of sports; thus, our society needs broader definitions of masculinity and femininity, as well as a change in the structure of organized sports.

Gender logic is a three-tiered, culturally-constructed belief that men are naturally superior to women at physical activities, that male characteristics are better than female characteristics, and that men should be naturally strong and aggressive whereas women should be weak and passive (Coakley 233). This view remains especially evident in American society, which will be the focus of discussion for this paper. Gender logic is harmful in and out of sport, and the two

areas are not exclusive of one another. Rather, gender logic has been prevalent throughout history up to and including the twentieth century, and sport has merely been another manifestation of it. All three of these aspects of gender logic have kept women and those who do not conform to dominant theories about masculinity and femininity out of sports.

Prominent sport sociologist, Jay Coakley, states in *Sport in Society*, that sport in our society glorifies and celebrates masculinity. The dominant sport forms set "virility, power, and toughness" as the definition for masculinity. Men are taught that in order to be "real" men, they must display aggression, have physical power, and dominate others through intimidation. Such acts are highly encouraged in our most popular sports such as football, basketball, baseball, and hockey. Continued promotion of and exposure to these ideas gives the advantage to boys and men in society who display these characteristics, and helps to keep in place the narrow definitions of masculinity and femininity in our society (235, 236).

While masculine men and boys are glorified in sport, women are seen as merely supportive, and female characteristics are not desired in sport. Women play supportive roles as cheerleaders, dancers and majorettes at sporting events. Furthermore, when women par-

ticipate themselves, their physical characteristics are emphasized more than their athletic skill (Eitzen 25). This occurs because of the built-in gender logic in sports; men do not see women as real athletes, and thus they are taken less seriously when they try to participate in men's activities. The only way for them to be recognized as real women and to be taken seriously as athletes is to appear feminine (by using bows, ribbons, and makeup) and not to have sports as their main goal in life. Sport is a reflection of our society as a whole in which men are expected to be aggressive, independent doers and achievers, whereas women are expected to be passive and dependent (Eitzen 25). When women and men behave outside of these sexist and homophobic viewpoints, problems arise for them.

Males and females who do not fit with the common perceptions of masculinity and femininity are often seen as abnormal and a threat to society. From early childhood, both sexes are taught gender logic, and if they do not behave appropriately, they must deal with the consequences. In pre-adolescent years, males suffer more than females, but as time goes on, both experience the same marginalization, and, more often than not, their sexuality is brought into question. Most often boys' and girls' participation in sport (or lack thereof) indicates how they are perceived as fitting within gen-

der norms.

Sport participation is perceived as the norm for boys in their childhood and adolescent years. If boys choose not to be involved with sport activities (for whatever reason), they are seen as abnormal and often labeled as "sissies." Even those boys who do participate in sports experience some type of criticism if they do not play aggressively enough, as a "real" man would. Coaches commonly criticize a player by saying he "throws like a girl." Statements like this have two-fold consequences: first, boys are taught the only definition of a real man is to be tough and aggressive, and second, a form of misogyny is produced because female characteristics are seen as negative and undesirable (Coakley 236).

As these boys grow into their teenage and college years, they still encounter marginalization based on their lack of interest and ability in sport participation. However, criticism comes at a heightened level. Often the accusations of coaches or other players that a player is a "sissy" or "plays like a girl," turn into questions about the player's sexual orientation. "Sissy" turns into "fag" or "queer," and such people are not accepted in the sports world at large. In this way, sport reinforces common homophobic ideas held in society. As Pat Griffin points out in her essay reprinted in *Women in Sport: Issues and Controversies*, homosexuals "are perceived to

be severely deviant and alternately dangerous or comical" (193).

Boys and men are not the only ones who face hurdles in acting outside of gender norms. Girls in their childhood and adolescent years who chose to play sports and get involved in highly physical activities are often labeled "tomboys." Such a name does not carry the same stigma that "sissy" does for boys, but rather is almost seen as acceptable because the girl is displaying male characteristics accepted in a male dominated society. While girls should be encouraged to participate in sports at any age, this still sends the wrong message that men are the ones who should be emulated. There remains still some degree of abnormality associated with girls participating in boys' activities, but not as much so as in the reverse case, or when females express a desire to play sports professionally as they grow older (Coakley 237, 238).

As women enter early adulthood, they are expected to marry and start a family. Such expectations go hand in hand with our patriarchal society in which a woman is expected to be dependent upon a man for her main identity in life. Also women are expected to make themselves sexually attractive and desirable to men. Women who continue to be involved in sports and who pursue a career in professional sports often do not display these attributes and thus are consid-

Did you ever rush? Why or why not?

VOICE FROM

By Chrystal George



"I haven't rushed because I haven't had the time and I've wanted to focus more on academics."

— Fadia Anani (freshman)



"No, because I'm not into Greek life."

— Vanessa Vazquez (freshman)

"No, I'm just not interested in rushing. It doesn't appeal to me."

— Whitney McCray (freshman)



"Yes, I rushed because it's really hard to meet people and I wanted a close knit group of friends that would accept me for me."

— Rachel Luce (sophomore)



ered to be abnormal in society (Coakley 238). As is the case with men, women's sexuality is often brought into question when they fail to live up to gender norms. They are often labeled as "lesbian," in which case they are not seen as real women because they are not believed to be heterosexual and because they do not dress, look, or act like traditional women. In these messages sent to women, "sexism and homophobia combine to marginalize and intimidate women in sport by imposing societal expectations of what is appropriate and acceptable sport participation for women" (Griffin 195).

Interestingly enough, the heterosexual and homophobic message sent through organized sport has not deterred participation among gay men or lesbians. As Miedzian points out, according to an NFL administrator, the number of gay football players "is about the same as the percentage of gay men in the population at large" (112). Some homosexual athletes who felt ostracized from organized sport and wanted a chance to participate in sports without fear of being marginalized because of their homosexuality, created the Gay Games. The Gay Games includes many of the same events as the Olympics, and is a chance for gay, lesbian, and straight athletes to celebrate their athletic skills and their sexuality. It is worth pointing out that the founders of the Gay Games initially intended to call the event the Gay Olympics, but were not granted permission by the United States Olympic Committee, a further testament to the homophobia ingrained in organized sport (Griffin 201).

It is hard for most people to take a critical look at sport since it has such a positive influence

in society. The majority of those who participate regularly in sports, or watch them on TV or in person, agree with the structural functionalist viewpoint that sports are "joyous and validating" (Kidd 250). They maintain that sport builds character and teaches important values in life. While this may be true in some cases, there is no evidence to support such a theory. Indeed, the structural functionalist viewpoint contributes to sport reinforcing gender logic and homophobia. Structural functionalists defend the definitions of masculinity and femininity and heterosexual attitudes by saying they are "natural" or the "way God made us" (Coakley 236). Miedzian explains in *Boys Will Be Boys* that male behavior, automatically accepted as "the norm" in society, is not "subject" to criticism. When such an assumption is made, resistance to an examination of gender roles lies beneath (11, 12). The problem then is not those acting outside of "nature," but society's narrow constructions of gender identity.

Changing society is not an easy task, certainly not one that happens over a short period of time since cooperation and an openness to change are essential. But there are two areas in which change can occur that would alleviate some of the pressure to conform put upon those outside the gender norm. First, society can change by expanding its definitions of masculinity and femininity to encompass a broader spectrum. As they exist now, definitions offer very limited notions about what it means to be male or female, and anything in-between is seen as abnormal or threatening to the current belief system. Second, change can be facilitated by placing more emphasis on teamwork,

cooperativeness, healthiness, and skill development rather than on aggression, intimidation, domination, and competition. The former characteristics are typically attributed to men, and, as has been shown, have had a detrimental effect on promoting gender equity in sports (Coakley 239, 241-245).

While sports reinforce definitions of masculinity and femininity, they do not create them. Ideas about gender roles are ingrained in our society, taught and learned from birth until death. From an early age, boys receive toys that involve the use of motor skills and are encouraged to participate in physical activities. Girls receive dolls and other similar toys geared toward the domestic tasks they are expected to perform later in life (Coakley 242). Boys are also taught to be aggressive and intimidating in order to be successful. These two characteristics create callousness and disregard for others' emotions, which are only reinforced in sports by competition and a win-at-all-costs attitude. Miedzian claims that "emotional detachment, toughness and extreme competitiveness" are "detrimental to the individual" because they prevent one from interacting with others on a personal and intimate level (15). This serious matter needs to be addressed in order for males to be able to interact on a more personal and intimate level with one another besides "teasing" and "mock-fighting" (Kidd 259).

Not only the definition of masculinity needs to change. While aggressiveness and physical activity remain overemphasized to boys, they are not taught at all to girls. By denying such encouragement to girls, parents, coaches and teachers essentially prepare them to be inferior to

boys in such activities. How are they expected to learn such skills if they are not taught in childhood as boys are? Furthermore, it is only the start of women being seen as weak and passive and dependent on males in society. Girls need the same freedom that boys receive to participate in physical activities and socialize with different groups of playmates rather than remain isolated and encouraged to play non-physical activities (Coakley 239, 242).

Combined with alternate definitions of masculinity and femininity, rethinking the way sports are organized and evaluated will help make a more inclusive environment for people of both genders. Offensive language like "sissy," "fag," and "queer" need to be eliminated in sports as a way to describe someone not aggressive or competitive enough (Kidd 261). The assumption that a male who is not perceived as masculine enough is a homosexual, and therefore not a "real" man, has to go. Regardless of sexual orientation, perceived or actual, men and women should be able to participate in sport activities that do not evaluate on the basis of masculinity. Currently organized around men's interests and values, sports are designed to glorify masculinity. Competition is a major part of sport. Participation is evaluated on how well one team or individual performs against a competitor or another team. Thus, intimidation and domination prevail in sports today and remain necessary for successful competition. Competition does not need to be eliminated entirely, but emphasis should be placed on personal health, enjoyment, and development of physical skills ahead of competition.

These are not easy tasks to

accomplish, and change will only occur with the proper attitudes. For so long, we have believed that women cannot compete at the same level as men, and we have had narrow definitions for what it means to be a man. Such attitudes have had a detrimental effect on all in society—male, female, gay, and straight alike. They are based on arbitrary assumptions that have no scientific or biological evidence to back them up. It is understandable that such ideas have rooted themselves in the sports world since sport mirrors society, but it has become evident that such ideas are myths. Now that they are recognized as such, it is time to take action to modify them so that everyone can enjoy sports regardless of their gender or sexuality.

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THE STREET



"Yes, just to have a good time."

— Conner D'Alton (freshman)



"No, I was sick during rush my freshman year and I was too busy to rush afterwards."

— Jane Oelke (junior)

"Yes, because I was interested in getting an inside look of what Greek life is about."

— Jane Ahlering (sophomore)



"Yes, I wanted to see what it was all about."

— Christian Gay (freshman)



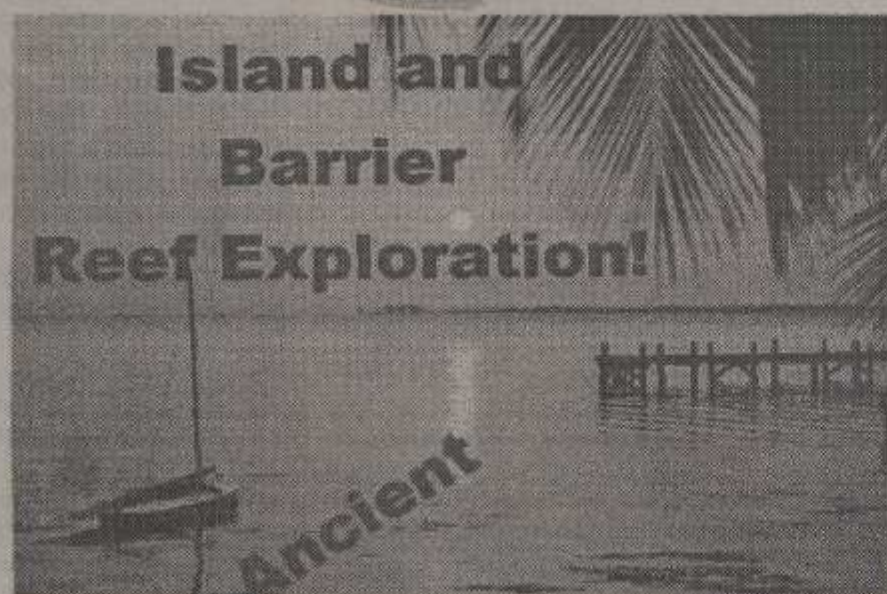
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Athlete of the Week: Matt Williams

Sophomore Matt Williams has been named Rollins College Athlete of the week for his outstanding performance in the men's basketball games against Barry University and Tampa. In the game against Tampa, Williams scored a career-high 23 points, setting a new Rollins

record for 3-point field goal percentage with 7-7 100%. He broke the previous record of 88.9% set by Dan Wolf in 1987. For the week, Williams was 9-11 from the field and 9-9 from the foul line, and averaged 17.5 points with 2 rebounds, 2.5 assists, and 1 steal.

Tars Streak to Victory at Lynn

BOCA RATON, FL—The Rollins College women's basketball team (18-2, 7-1 SSC) overcame a sluggish first half to defeat Lynn University 58-47 and remain in sole possession of first place in the Sunshine State Conference. Jill Razor led all scorers with 18 points while Shannon Pranger added 12 for the Tars. Kerri Rulison led Lynn with 12 points.

Lynn scored the first 12 points of the game and held a 14-3 advantage before the Tars went on a 19-3 run to lead 22-17 with 3:38 remaining in the half. The Knights answered with an 11-0 run to lead 28-22 at intermission.

A 16-5 Rollins run to start the half gave the Tars a 38-33 advantage before Lynn rallied to tie the game at 40-40 with 8:45 remaining. Jill Razor scored nine of the 13 points in a 13-0 run that gave the Tars a 53-40 advantage with 2:59 remaining. The Knights cut the lead to eight on two occasions, but five of six field goals down the stretch to seal the victory.

After converting only 25.8% in the first half, the Tars hit 48% from the field in the second half. The Knights struggled from the field in the second half as they hit only 25%, compared to 44.4% in the first twenty minutes. Rollins out-rebounded the Knights 41 to 34 while also forcing Lynn into 20 turnovers.

Nnaji's 23 Points Not Enough for the Tars

Boca Raton, FL—Despite 23 points by Obiora Nnaji, the Rollins College men's basketball team (15-8, 3-5) was defeated by Lynn University (15-5, 6-2) 84-78. Kenny Anders kept Lynn in control with 26 points, including eight 3-point field goals.

The Tars opened the scoring with a jumper by Nnaji, but the Fighting Knights answered quickly and went on to a 14-6 lead at the 12:38 mark. A 3-pointer by Brian Casey with 9:25 remaining in the half brought the

Tars within one point at 14-13, and the two teams traded leads the remainder of the half. Rollins held a slim 38-37 lead at intermission.

In the second half, shots were not falling for the Tars as they were 1-of-7 from the field in the first five minutes, whereas Lynn connected on 7-of-8 to lead 51-45. The Tars kept within range but were never able to pull closer than four the rest of the way. The Knights converted four-of-four foul shots down the stretch to

seal the victory.

Rollins shot 45.3% from the field while Lynn shot 51.8%. Lynn connected on 54.2% from the 3-point arc compared to Rollins which shot 33.3% from 3-point range. Three other Tars scored in double figures: Caleb Springer with 16 points, Mike Veith with 15 points, and Donald Banks with 14 points as well as eight rebounds. Decoursey Jamison added 15 points and eight rebounds for the Knights.



Tars Outswim the Rattlers of FAMU

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College men's swimming team, led by Bill Beshar and Dan Baumgartel, defeated FAMU 95-67 while the women's team was victorious 98-41. Beth Harris led the Rattler's women's team with victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle, and the Rattlers men's

team tallied a victory in the 200-yard medley relay.

Tough competition after the holiday break led to consecutive losses for both the men and women's swim teams, with only one victory for the women's team over Fairmont State.

However, the Tars were able to

circle the wagons against FAMU and record solid victories.

Bill Beshar tallied victories in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.84, as well as the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.02. Yet perhaps the biggest victory for the men's team came when Baumgartel won the 100-yard

breaststroke with a time of 1:02.43, avenging an earlier loss to Torrence Ford who beat Baumgartel this past fall. Baumgartel also recorded a victory in the 200-yard IM with a time of 2:08.37, beating teammate John Lane by three seconds.

The women's team defeated

their competition with solid teamwork as different swimmers won in each of event in which the Tars came out on top. Monica Reyes reclaimed her stake on the 50-yard freestyle and swam the fastest leg of the 200-yard freestyle relay, with a time of 25.76.

XFL Promoting Skin with Some 'Flirty' Cheerleaders

Rupen Fofaria

The Orlando Sentinel, February 1, 2001

When the XFL begins its inaugural season, the question finally will be answered. The wait finally will be over, and the world will know at last: Just how much of these cheerleaders are we going to see? Oh, yeah: And are the players any good?

From the beginning, the XFL has been unconventional. It took the Arena Football League's Orlando Predators a decade to offend Orlando with a sexually suggestive billboard. It took the XFL a matter of months. While league officials sat in their offices in Stamford, Connecticut, quietly finalizing rules and assembling teams and personnel, they asked teams to build Web sites.

As the league created its own site, with little football news to report, it added streaming video of something else—cheerleaders

taking a shower. Now commercials depict the shower scenes. Team media guides devote 2-3 pages to their cheerleaders; the New York/New Jersey Hitmen's media guide, for instance, lists each cheerleader's "tattoos/piercings."

We're told the cheerleaders will be flirty. We're told they're going to be up close and personal with players. We're told they're dancers and left to wonder what kind. But how much of this is for real? Not a lot, says Heather Brewer, coordinator of the Orlando Rage's cheerleaders.

"It's over the top and controversial," she says. "I think they created that image for a reason. It makes people wonder what the cheerleaders are going to be like. Are they going to be crossing the line? No. This is a prime-time television show. Are they going to be sexy? Of course. Who doesn't want sexy cheerleaders?"

Brewer and the Rage women

want people to know this is a legitimate cheerleading group. "I'm sure people think the girls are a bunch of strippers that'll date the players—but that's not us at all," Brewer says. "We've got seven or eight of our girls that have been with other pro cheerleading teams."

But that's not what the XFL is selling, and the question that some people ask, including UCF cheerleading coach Linda Gooch, is whether the marketing pitch is responsible. "I haven't seen them [cheer] yet; that should be said first," Gooch said. "But I don't like what I'm seeing now and what I'm hearing so far. Aside from them being called 'cheerleaders,' I don't see any correlation between what they do and what we do."

"I would like to think that there isn't much similarity. It's always unfortunate when people take that angle with cheerleading."

We work so hard in women's athletics to have our sports portrayed in a positive light. ... I don't like the things I'm hearing about what's being encouraged. It's not anything, at this point, I would encourage any of my team members to go into."

NBC co-director Joe Livecchi says the league and network "knew we were pushing the line a little bit, which is after all what the XFL is all about."

Brewer doesn't mind smudging that line. After all, it was the depiction of college and NFL cheerleaders that formed the line in the first place. "This criticism of objectifying girls?" Brewer asks rhetorically. "Well, look at the college and NFL games. It objectifies the girls to cut to them for a split second while they shake something. We're actually giving the girls a voice."

The XFL women will perform more than just sideline rou-

tines and halftime dances. During each game, NBC will put microphones on two cheerleaders, and there will be times when the women go into the crowd and interview the fans. During those spots, it won't be uncommon for the women to exchange commentary with the broadcasters.

"No cheerleader has ever had an experience as significant as this," Brewer said. "It was almost as if we were casting for a television show. These girls could be huge stars. There is an enormous amount of opportunity in this."

L.C. Johnson of the Sentinel staff contributed to this report. Rupen Fofaria can be reached at rfofaria@orlandosentinel.com. Copyright (c) 2001, Orlando Sentinel

Classified Ads

ROOMMATE WANTED - \$350.00. 3 bedroom house less than 1 mile from Rollins College. 1427 Suffolk Rd., Winter Park. Call Lawrence 1321-439-3008.

**** NEW APARTMENTS!** Rollins purchased Sutton Place Apartments in order to relieve the shortage of campus housing and provide space for students who want to live on campus. The 82-unit complex is located on 500 Osceola Ave. (next to Pflug Hall), some students are expected to move in as early as Fall 2001. For complete story see: www.rollins.edu/news/FoxFax/Main.htm

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Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
11 B-day: Timothy Malinovsky Campus: TPJ Scholar- Dr. Larry Karter on Russell lecture @ Bush Aud., 2-3:30pm. SunTrust's Exhibition Opening reception @ Cornell Patis 6-8pm. Dining: Melting Pot (fondue), 300 E. Horatio Ave. (Maitland), 628-1134. Sage, 358 N. Park Ave., 647-4556. Pannullo's Italian Restaurant, 1927 S. Park Ave., 629-7270. Stuff: Florida State Fair Rick K. & the All-Nighters, rock n' roll and oldies @ Miller Lite Variety Theater. Career Services: Go to: www.job-direct.com to upload your resume and post for future job/internship offerings. Fitness: New Fitness Center Hours... M-F 7am-11pm. Sat. 10am-11pm. Sun. 1-6pm. *Some of our coaches will be able to assist you in understanding the fitness machines at the times following: Mondays 7am, noon, 1pm. Tuesdays 12:27, & 9pm. Wednesdays 9 & 10pm, 1pm. Thursdays 9am, 1pm, 2pm. Fridays 9 & 11am, 12noon.	12 B-day: Lonita Giovannini Campus: Friends Mtg./snacks @ CFAM Loggia, 2-5pm. Faculty Advisors mtg. @ Olin 263, 3-5pm. Wekiva Video Showing reception/movie @ Bush Aud./Lobby, 6:30-9:30pm. Dining: Chez Vincent, 533 W. New England Ave., 599-2929. Outback Steakhouse, 1927 Aloma Ave., 679-1050. Sports: Intramural: Basketball (Men's and Women's Divisions) Full court action. Games will be scheduled on Mondays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays. Season begins today. Forfeit fee: \$40 (2 games), x. 2600, or smfrew@aol.com	13 B-day: Victoria Lahage Campus: WPC Leadership Listening seminar @ Pioneer Room, 7am-5pm. Dr. Bornstein & guest lunch @ Rice PDR, 12:30-2pm. Dean of Faculty mtg. @ Galloway Room, 12:30-1:30pm. St Rec- Student Assistants training @ Bush 206A, 12:30-1:30pm. Faculty Advisors mtg. @ Olin 263, 3-5pm. MHR Open House @ Info. Reception @ Galloway room/ Lobby, 5:30-8:30pm. Crummer Mgmt. Program dinner @ Kindlund Gallery, Crummer 308, 5:30-9pm. Crummer Open House reception @ Crummer Lobby, both sides, 5:30-9pm. Winter Writers-Carl Frost lecture @ Bush Aud., 7-10pm. Community service: Join Circle K, bdownd@rollins.edu	14 * Valentine's Day!! *SGA. B-day: Jackie Costello. Campus: Cornell/Crosby Breakfast @ Warden Dining Room, 8-10am. Student Affairs Division mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed, 9-10:30am. Student Hearing Board mtg. @ Olin Conf. Room, 5-8pm. SGA mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 12:30-2pm. Off-Campus Students: For events contact kjennings@rollins.edu or drop by the OCSA lounge (under student records) to chill. Job Opportunity: ALL STUDENTS... the intramural department is in the process of filling positions for the Spring semester. There are needed: Game Officials (\$6/game), Student Intramural Director (\$100/month), etc. Please contact Michelle Frew, Intramural Director, in the athletic office 2nd floor of the Alford Sports Complex.	15 Campus: Support Staff- St. Fin Planning workshop @ Crummer Aud./Lobby, 8am-5pm. Basic Competencies Course- IT class @ Olin 260, 9:30-11:30am. Dr. Bornstein & guest lunch @ Rice PDR, 12-1:30pm. Support Staff- St. Fin Planning lunch @ Galloway Room, 12-1:15pm. Gender/Pedagogy Conversation lunch @ Olin Bib Lab, 12:30-2pm. Dept. Chair lunch mtg. @ Faculty Club, 12:30-2pm. Internship Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Sullivan House, 6:30-9pm. RHA mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed, 7-9pm. Deadline: Charles G. Koch Summer Fellowship Program (paid Washington D.C. internship program on Public Policy). Night-Life: Tabu, 18&up, Hi-NRG/dance, downtown Orlando. Bar Orlando, college night, downtown Orlando. Roxy, 18&up girls/21&up guys, Hi-NRG/dance, E. Colonial Dr.	16 *William Shakespeare MacBeth @ Annie Russell Theatre begins. B-day: My daddy!! Raul Hermda. Campus: EMBA class @ Crummer 213, 7:15am-5pm. 50th Anniversary Task Force Mtg. @ Brevard Community Room, 4-5pm. Rollins Phi Alpha Theta Induction ceremony @ Community Room, 7-9:30pm. Winter Fantasia dance/formal @ McKean Gym-Alford, 9pm-1am.	10 *Reflection: How do I treat others? Am I respectful? Campus: EMBA class @ Crummer 213, 7:15am-5pm. Cent. In Prevention/Treatment Diabetes exam @ Bush 107, 8am-1:30pm. Southern Assoc. of Boarding Schools mtg. @ Bierberbach/Reed, 8am-2pm. MACCT breakfast @ CSS 160, 8:30-9:30am. Upward Bound English class @ CSS 125, 9am-2pm. Dining: Brazilian Pavilion Restaurant, 140 W. Fairbanks Ave., 740-7440. Shiki Japanese Cuisine, 525 S. Park Ave., 740-8018. Gleason's Grill, 4270 Aloma Ave., 673-2342. Nightlife: Zinc Bar, 13 S. Orange Ave., 21&up. Tabu, 46 N. Orange Ave., 21&up. Cairns, hi NRG, downtown Orlando. Blue Room, Hi-NRG, 17 W. Pine St. Chiller, 33 W. Church St., 21&up, good frozen "adult" Shurpees. Art: Alice & William Jenkins Gallery @ Creakle School of Art. Robert Fichter: Apocalyptic Images. Stuff: Florida State Fair, Jumbo Belaya, 2 & 4pm, cool island music, free admission, www.floridastatefair.com

Barbie Speaks

continued from page 3

It was during this transitional time that Mattel Inc. began to intensify marketing strategies for the Barbie doll. Instead of selling just a doll and a few different outfits, they were selling a carefully constructed image in a box. There was the beach-going Barbie complete with suntanned skin and sparkling earrings, and Foam-N-Color Barbie (you could dye her hair) to name a few. This would make it desirable to buy a new Barbie each time there was a new theme introduced. My daughter has the complete "Friends of the Sea" collection somewhere in her closet. The collection includes scuba diving Barbie with her baby killer whale friend and scuba diving Ken with his dolphin friend.

Barbie has become the undisputed "queen of toys." You will find on a trip to any toy store a whole aisle of pink boxes where Barbie reigns supreme. I can't begin to tell you the number of times that I have been to a little girl's birthday party where not just one but several different types of Barbies were given to the birthday girl. The story of Barbie might have gone on happily ever after in this manner

had it not been for a huge marketing disaster on the part of Mattel Inc.; they introduced Talking Barbie to their toy line.

Mothers everywhere were angered when their daughters pulled the string and heard what Barbie had to say. "I hate Math. Let's go shopping!" The message that was so subtle before was now vocalized for all to hear: Barbie was a bimbo!

This was just too much for a female with a conscience to take. There was an immediate consumer backlash among the major purchasers of Barbie products: the mothers. A lawsuit was filed against Mattel Inc. and, as a result, Talking Barbie was pulled from department store shelves everywhere (and heads were rolling at Mattel Inc.). A new marketing strategy had to be devised to keep the buying public (read: the moms!) loyal to the Barbie product line.

Barbie shifted into career mode and became a workingwoman! Soon the toy aisles were filled with Doctor Barbie, Teacher Barbie, and even Veterinarian Barbie. The very latest in the Barbie line up is WNBA Barbie, who comes complete with her regulation WNBA uniform, basketball net, and mini-basketball. She shoots! She scores!

In this way, Barbie is evolving to fit the needs of her target market. Young girls everywhere need positive role models in order to achieve the excellence within their capabilities. Mattel would be wise to continue to

Sutton Place Apartments

continued from page 1

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the college, and at a perfect time."

Rollins College property surrounds Sutton Place, which overlooks Lake Virginia, making it an ideal location for an additional residential building. The complex has an outdoor pool and a lakefront lawn. According to Residential Life Disciplinary Administrator, Ken Posner, the apartment units are "large and in excellent shape."

The price students will pay

Free Radio Lives On

continued from page 1

"We want to be a very college oriented station," said Hoffman, whose position on the board of directors was created specifically to help the station and the school grow more involved with each other. "We want to be taking information from the students and have the students take infor-

mation from us." Early efforts towards this mutual growth include the daily News at Noon and the on-air commentary on the home and away basketball games.

Last spring, WMFE-FM Orlando made a proposal to Rollins which included adding completely new equipment to WPRK's basement studio in exchange for control over day-

ride the crest of current consumer expectations. Now, if they would only make a pear-shaped Barbie, I would feel so much better!

Last week, on a shopping trip to our local grocery store, my daughter spotted a little girl for the apartments has not yet been determined. Posner estimates that the apartments will cost more than regular housing. Students living in the apartments will not be required to purchase meal plans, and Financial Aid will apply to those who qualify.

Posner explains that the main inspiration behind the purchase of Sutton Place is the college's desire to provide a setting that will "help upperclassmen make the transition between college and the real world." Posner hopes that the living conditions of the new apartments will

time and evening programming. Later, WMNF-FM Tampa made a similar proposal, in which they would trade a full-time staff and the replacement of some equipment for air control during the day. The community responded with petitions, stickers with skulls asking "Is Free Radio Dead?", fund-raising concerts, and web sites such as www.savewprk.com.

dragging a naked Barbie doll around the store. "Mommy look, that girl brought her Barbie doll to the store naked!" she said disapprovingly. I chuckled to myself and thought, "This is how it all starts."

"combine the benefits of being close to campus with the experience of living off-campus."

According to Dean of Students, Steve Neilson, the acquirement of Sutton Place is an effort to make Rollins a more residential campus. Neilson said that an increase in enrollment at Rollins over the last few years has made such a purchase necessary in order to preserve the sense of Rollins community. He added that Rollins does not plan to further expand its enrollment, an act that would affect academic quality and selectivity.

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