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Rollins Students Help Build A Community

Melissa Barney

The Sandspur

While some students scrambled to get their things together before heading back to school, others were already in Winter Park ready to help build a community. From January 7-11, 2002, Rollins students worked on a Habitat for Humanity site located on the corner of Wisconsin and Indiana Avenue. It was a week of sweat, tears, and satisfaction for many, including Dr. Thad Seymour and Donna Lee who were in charge of this Interim Session Class (INT 255E). "The course was far more

popular and successful than I ever imagined. We expected about twenty students. When the numbers grew, we capped it at thirty – and learned there were STILL over 80 on the waiting list. So, we raised the cap to fifty – and there were still over a hundred on the waiting list," said Dr. Seymour.

Students who enrolled in INT 255E learned more than how to construct a house; they also learned what it takes to construct a community. These students learned everything from how Habitat gets its funding to how a Habitat family is selected.

Involvement with Habitat has been high since its beginning, though this was the first time Habitat was offered as a class. Donna Lee, Coordinator of Diversity Programs and Student Disability Services, got involved a couple years ago as part of a community service project during "A Week of Difference" and has "seen an overwhelming response to the program" ever since. "Students want to help, and we have never had problems filling Saturdays with eager volunteers," said Lee. According to Dr. Seymour, "student interest is as high as it's ever been" due to the leadership of Betsy Carroll and Donna Lee.

The local Habitat for Humanity chapter was established ten years ago and Rollins is now working on its sixth house. Habitat was started in Georgia by Millard Fuller and now operates all over the world. Habitat is based on the belief that people deserve to live in clean, decent housing. A family is selected on the basis of a need for adequate shelter, an ability to pay, and a willingness to partner. Each selected Habitat partner must complete 100 hours of



"sweat equity" on someone else's home before the Partner is eligible for his or her own home construction. Immediate family members must complete 275 hours and others can complete the remaining 225 hours. A total of 500 hours of sweat equity must be completed prior to moving in. Habitat is not a simply a house building program, it is a community building program. If you would like to learn more about Habitat for Humanity worldwide, visit www.Habitat.org.

If you would like to volunteer or make a donation to Habitat for

Humanity of Winter Park and Maitland, please call (407) 645-4408. Rollins is at the Wisconsin and Indiana Avenue building site every Saturday- for directions or more information contact Donna Lee at DLee@rollins.edu or Betsy Carroll at BCarroll@rollins.edu. Everyone is welcome to donate whatever time they can; there is no commitment necessary. One Saturday is enough to make a difference.

"We must be the change we wish to see in the world."

— Mahatma Gandhi



Student Affairs Restructures

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

This summer the Division of Student Affairs will carry out a number of structural changes, most notably the decision to change the name and focus of the office of Student Activities to the office of Student Involvement and Leadership. Also included in the changes will be the transformation of diversity programs into the office of Multicultural Affairs, and the movement of the Alcohol/Substance Abuse Education program to the Personal Counseling Office.

"I'm really glad we killed the title [of Student Activities]," said Dean of Student Affairs Steve Neilson. "We're not about games and clubs, we're about involving students in campus life in ways that are meaningful and fulfilling to them... It was really the natural evolution of where we're going as a college."

Cara Meixner, who will this July be promoted from Assistant Director of Student Activities and Coordinator of Leadership

Education to the newly formed Director of Student Involvement and Leadership, stressed that the office changes are not a mere a name change, but a philosophy. "Rollins is trying to bring leadership to the forefront... The old model was to hold students' hands, but now we hope to equip and empower students to take leadership roles into their own hands," she said.

The 2002 winter interim session at Rollins featured the college's first academic course on leadership. Leadership education as an academic discipline is a fairly new philosophy to most of the nation's small, private colleges, meaning that Rollins' current refocusing, coupled with a number of new leadership classes, would put the school at the forefront of higher education's leadership training, said Meixner.

Meixner's leadership of Student Involvement and Leadership will be supplemented by two Assistant Directors: Ashley Nelms, whose management of first-year programs will no longer be a subset of Admissions, and the

as-of-yet vacant seat of Campus Programming chair, who will be assisted by a graduate leadership coordinator.

Another change will be the promotion of Donna Lee from the coordinator of diversity programs, a subsection of Student Activities, to the newly formed position of Director of Multicultural Affairs, with a direct reporting line to Dean Neilson. "As an institution we're moving beyond seeing diversity as just a thing that clubs and organizations take care of, into a concern for the entire community," said Neilson. "This will change it from a student focus to a campus focus."

Lastly, Danielle Boileau, Coordinator of the Substance Abuse and Wellness office, will become a member of the Personal Counseling team instead of an offshoot of Residential Life. This move reflects a recognition that the issue of wellness affects all aspects of a student's life, including the mental, physical and spiritual health encouraged by the counseling center.



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Study Abroad in Australia

Nathan Kerzner

The Sandspur

You only have until February 1st to apply for the Rollins study abroad program in Australia. Have the time of your life – it costs the same as a semester at Rollins. Since 1972 this unique program has given American students a solid foundation in Australian Studies and an exciting, well-rounded experience of Australia and its people. Students experience the benefits of studying on the campus of the University of Sydney, with access to all campus facilities and activities. Alejandro Perez best described the program as, "The one thing

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If you have any questions please contact International Programs, 1st floor Carnegie, x2466, or contact us by e-mail at Intprog@Rollins.edu



Turtle Moon

By the students of "Murder, Magic, Lovelorn Angel"

During the January intersession, many Rollins students began preparing for the campus read-in of the novel *Turtle Moon*. The author, Alice Hoffman, depicts gender, relationships and divorce in the context of a murder mystery. The students of the course "Murder, Magic, Lovelorn Angel" will be facilitating small discussion groups that will relate the story to the community of Rollins. The purpose of the campus read-in is to use the common ground of the reading of a novel as a springboard for many discussions on topics that affect us personally and as a community.

The story takes place in a small made-up town called Verity, which is probably located somewhere between Orlando and Miami. Jeff Tait, a Rollins senior, calls the book, "riveting and a fun read."

Look for the many small discussion groups that will be held, as well as a panel discussion entitled "Fiction in Gender, Gender in Fiction" at the SunTrust Auditorium on Thursday, January 31, 2002 from 12:30pm to 2:00pm. Copies of *Turtle Moon* are available at the Dean of Students office and the TP1 Writing Center free of charge with an encouraged donation of \$1.00. You can also buy the novel at the bookstore for \$4.25.

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Letter from the Editor

Some of you might be wondering why it took so long for you to see an issue of *The Sandspur*. Well, there is a reason. We will be publishing only five issues this semester due to the lack of funds from advertisement. Ever since the September 11th attack on America everyone has been affected, including *The Sandspur*. Our national advertisers cut back on their advertisements, which in turn prevented us from publishing the usual amount of issues this semester.

The rest of the publication dates are February 15th, March 1st, March 25th, and April 18th.

What does this mean? It means that we would love your support in helping us with advertisements. If you know anyone who owns a business, ask them to advertise in your school newspaper. If we get more funds, then we could have more issues. In addition to that, our issues will be cleaner and crisper. We will strive as a staff to have no errors in copy or design. Our article choices will

be critical as well to ensure that they will be useful to most of our readers.

In the past, if the proper guidelines were followed, we have published practically every article that was submitted to *The Sandspur*. Now, unfortunately, we do not have that privilege. I do still encourage you all to write to *The Sandspur*. Your article still has a very good chance of being published. Although we do not have as much space to work with this semester, I think that the paper

will be more successful in content.

I hope you enjoy the first issue of the semester. We have included articles explaining some newly revised decisions regarding grades, requirements, and student activities. If you do have any comments, do not forget to write in as a letter to the editor or go to our web page and write a comment.

Welcome Back!

Sincerely,

Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Fellowship Money Available for Graduate Study in Science, Math, and Engineering

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. – The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is seeking applicants to its graduate fellowship program. The program supports students pursuing masters' degrees who are interested in engineering or science career opportunities with the NRC.

The NRC regulates the civilian use of nuclear power and materials to protect public health and safety. Working for NRC offers the opportunity to support research, monitor events to ensure public safety, develop and enforce regulation, and build public confidence.

Students majoring in the following fields are encouraged to apply: chemistry, earth sciences, engineering (chemical, electrical, materials, mechanical, or nuclear), environmental science, health physics, materials sciences, mathematics, and physics. Applicants must have an exceptional academic record; a bachelor's degree by August 31, 2002; an interest in a career with the NRC; and U.S. citizenship.

Each fellowship pays a monthly stipend of \$2,400 and full tuition and fees for up to 24 months. The deadline for applications is Feb. 4, 2002. For more information and application materials, visit www.orau.gov/nrced/ or contact Pat Pressley, phone (865) 576-3409, e-mail nrced@orau.gov.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (aRISE) administers the graduate fellowship program for the NRC. aRISE is a U.S. Department of Energy facility managed by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

State Fair Renames Expo Hall For 2002 And Beyond

(Tampa, FL) – HealthExpo, the largest consumer health entertainment event in the world, has reached a three-year agreement with the Florida State Fair Authority. The partnership provides a 10,000 square foot exhibit at the Fair, and the renaming of Expo Hall at the fairgrounds as HealthExpo Hall year-round.

HealthExpo will be a major attraction at the February 7-18, 2002 Florida State Fair. With interactive displays, celebrity appearances, product sampling and more, HealthExpo is an event unto itself, created around the concept of a healthy lifestyle.

"We are delighted to be an integral part of the Florida State Fair for at least the next three years," said Cynthia Ekberg Tsai, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of HealthExpo. "Our deal with the Fair and the new name on the building, 'Health Expo Hall,' underscores our commitment to the Florida State Fair and creates a unique partnership with the Fair Authority. "It is definitely a win-win situation for both entities," she continued. HealthExpo's national and international tours are specifically aimed at entertaining and educating people from all walks of life.

"This is the first time we've named a building at the fairgrounds for an exhibitor," said Rick Vymatil, Executive Director of the Florida State Fair Authority. "We look forward to a mutually beneficial experience with HealthExpo in 2002 and beyond."

HealthExpo gives consumers an opportunity to focus on their relationship with their bodies and minds, in an informal environment. It's a setting where they can discuss health and fit-

ness trends, delve into health care issues with medical doctors and personal trainers, and learn more about healthy eating from professional chefs.

On the business side, HealthExpo events enables corporations and organizations, particularly those which rarely interact with the public, to build brand awareness, and directly communicate with end users of their products and services. HealthExpo's interactive, "entertainment" format gives the sponsoring corporations a hands-on venue to test, measure and develop their product lines and marketing approaches.

Enjoy all of the other traditional exhibits in HealthExpo Hall 9am to 10pm every day of the Fair. Offering a plethora of exhibits including grandfather clocks and slot machines, message chairs and hand painted glass, HealthExpo Hall has activities and merchandise for all ages and interests. For more information call 800/345-FAIR (3247) or the Info Line at 813-622-7275; or visit the Fair website at www.floridastatefair.com

The Florida State Fair is presented in association with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Charles H. Bronson, Commissioner.

President George W. Bush Takes Center Stage In Updated Hall of Presidents at Magic Kingdom

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. Speaking inspirational words about freedom, equality and democracy in the United States of America, George W. Bush has joined The Hall of Presidents, the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom's popular, patriotic tribute to the office of the presidency and democracy in

America.

"Again and again we return to the same simple principles," says President Bush during his 90-second speech. "Freedom, equality – the freedom to create, to prosper, to dream... equality before the law, in the workplace, in the chance for a better life – and each time, in the process, America grows stronger, the beacon of democracy grows brighter, the world looks in new astonishment at what free people can do."

President Bush, who personally recorded the short speech written especially for this new version of The Hall of Presidents, has become a part of the attraction in the form of a Disney Audio-Animatronics figure sculpted by Disney Legend Blaine Gibson. Gibson has been primarily responsible for creating the 42-member presidential cast, even coming out of retirement to sculpt presidents Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Bill Clinton and, now, George W. Bush. (Although George W. Bush is the 43rd president, only 42 individuals have served in the office, Grover Cleveland having served as president during two separate terms.)

To make the figure as accurate and authentic as possible, Disney Imagineers conducted extensive and detailed research, consulting with White House staff on the president's hairstyle and clothing, and poring over videos of his speeches and public appearances to study his mannerisms and speaking style.

"We gave a whole list of questions to the White House before the recording," says Van Romanus, Walt Disney Imagineering executive director of Cultural Alliances/Exhibit Development. "Does he wear a wedding band? Does he wear a class ring? What kind of a watch does he have? Who makes his shoes? Two days later, the White House Communications staff came back with all that information,

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Study in Spain

Nathan Kerzner

The Sandspur

Sitting in class today I found myself dozing off, thinking about what I had done during my time at college. I'm graduating in May and unfortunately torture myself every time I come to my internship and hear about the great opportunities that are offered to students. I often joke with my boss on how I'm going to drop a class just so I can go abroad for a second time. I work at the Office of International Programs and want to make sure you get the opportunity I and many others have been so lucky to experience.

The most exciting and influential semester of my college career was spent in Madrid, Spain. For the rest of my life I will remember the people and places that had such a profound effect on my life. You now have the great opportunity to see what I'm talking about! This summer you can take the Verano Español program in Madrid, the capital of Spain, and be in the center of the action. Talking with Dr. Alberto Prieto-Calixto, a native of Spain and a professor of Spanish at Rollins, I

was impressed by how he establishes an ideal balance between the academics of the program while at the same time realizing that having a great time outside of the classroom is part of the cultural experience. Others who have been to Madrid, like Maruxa Faustmann, best describe Madrid as "the city that never sleeps."

The Verano Español program gives students the opportunity to visit amazing sites like the famous Museo del Prado and Retiro Park, and to fully immerse themselves in the culture of Spain. You do not want to miss out on the opportunity to have an experience that will be with you for the rest of your life. Come over to International Programs and check it out for yourself.



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WORD ON

By James Meniates

Ok, so call me uninspired. Everyone knows the automatic protocol for greeting your fellow classmates upon the resumption of classes: "Hi! How are you?! Good, fine. How was your break?" Not one to go against protocol, I figured what the hey – tell me, Rollins, what was the highlight of your break? Scuba diving? Skiing? Running emus across the Mexican border? Do tell. The Word is, as usual, all ears.



"Well, all I remember is flying midgets and guns. Dogs wearing red pantyhose were chasing large transvestites."

Bob Sweitzer – 06



"Probably skiing in New Hampshire, but I also went to Georgia and spent time with my fiancé. Also, this was the first break I didn't have to work."

Jessica Holt – 02

"I worked at Schnickel Fritz!"

Anna Rosenbaum – 02



"Visiting some family, going down to Atlanta, watching the peach drop with my girlfriend."

John Poole – 04



Hard Times at Sandspur...

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

As the aftershock of terrorist attacks continue to ripple through the United States, Americans attempt to continue living their lives as if nothing happened. But everywhere there are constant reminders of a dismal September day.

Rescue workers continue to search through the rubble at ground zero, now working in the bitter cold of Northeast winter. Americans from Maine to Texas are on guard, vigilantly preparing for the worst. Amidst the war against terror, small and corporate businesses alike are struggling through a fragile economy. Consumer spending is down and as a result business are fearful of hard times ahead.

The Sandspur is feeling the heavy weight of this wartime

economy. As a result of decreased local and national advertising, The Sandspur will be published biweekly instead of weekly for the remainder of the school year. This development has come unexpected and could not be avoided due to today's circumstances. The entire staff at The Sandspur will continue to work diligently in order to enlighten and entertain their readers.

All Sandspur journalists pledge to uphold and defend, as best as possible, The Sandspur mission statement. This statement conveys the desire of this paper to remain an unrestricted and truth-seeking voice for the Rollins community, a voice that will never be silenced. Despite reduced publication, The Sandspur will strive with vigor and wisdom to bring pertinent news to you, our loyal readers.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Sandspur is dedicated to providing the Rollins Community with accurate and timely information on events affecting our campus. We are committed to fairly presenting all sides of an issue, regardless of controversy. Most importantly, we strive to champion the rights of Rollins' students.

The Passing of the Semesters...

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

The first thing I noticed when I came back to Rollins besides the honey-warm days, thank you weather gods – was a rush of students parallel parking here and squeezing through lines of SUVs there. This term the Rollins Campus will be more packed than a van weighed down with a convention of Elvis impersonators headed to Vegas. Nothing unexpected. But will the college expand to meet the needs of its growing institution? I have an eerie feeling that it will not.

I have heard students complain about crowded and cramped classrooms. Will class sizes here at Rollins continue to swell?

Hopefully administration can do something about this; something really difficult to figure out – such as hiring a few adjunct professors to reduce the size of growing classes.

Another one of my first sights on campus was a Winter Park police patrol car. My next sight: another patrol car. I was excited to see some well-missed friends.

In no exact order, here is what I saw next: an English professor with whom I chatted briefly, a

few squirrels wandering, eight Audi's, several dozen hung-over students rushing to class, a tourist couple with a golden retriever, another several dozen students waiting in line at the office of Student Records, and two campus safety officers riding side-by-side down Holt Avenue – the basic sights one would encounter when passing through Rollins.

So here we are – students, professors, and faculty – all congregated beneath the temple of higher powers. We are here once again for another semester,

here to do something great. Good times and bad times await us as we buckle up for yet another sonic flight into the unknown.

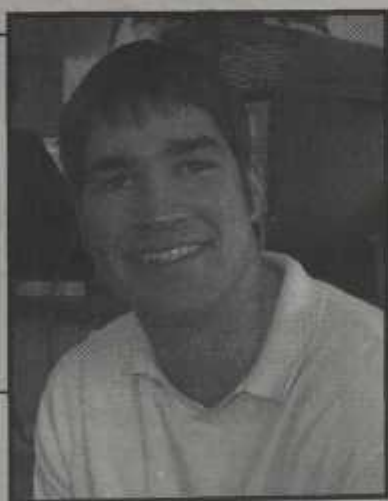
The semesters pass as we paddle down life's stream, through sunshine and rain, as we, the community, continue to grow and change. Time slips by, unnoticed until yesterday is gone and then we are gone. But let us stop a moment and enjoy our time here, stop a moment to take in the sights; for before we know it the semesters have all passed.



THE STREET

“I went up to Vermont to visit my aunt and went snowboarding at Stowe.”

Kyle Buchholz – 05



“I got in a bicycle accident with my roommate in the Florida Keys. My roommate, Jess Williss, got grounded on New Year's for it.”

Austin Tellam – 04



“Coming back to school.”

Renee Mello – 04



“Getting out of the Rollins bubble.”

Akmal Ali – 03

Gender Matters: Spring Semester

Elizabeth Anne Lukos
The Sandspur

Gender Matters is a theme that introduced itself to the students and faculty of Rollins College this past fall semester. With the turn of a new year and the beginning of a new semester, many students and faculty may be wondering what this program has accomplished and if it has solved the problem it set out to fix. Gender Matters is not a solution, but rather the first

step towards a possible change in regards to gender and the effect it has on all of us. A change cannot be made overnight, but it can be made through a series of steps and this is the hope for the people behind Gender Matters.

The people behind Gender Matters are not looking to change the students and faculty of Rollins College overnight. Rather, they are looking to point us in the right direction: towards a raised

awareness of the issue at hand. Through articles, campus events, guest speakers, and discussion groups an awareness of gender has been brought to us all and it is within our own power of choice whether or not we hold on to it. Regardless of whether or not we take this awareness with us into the future, Gender Matters has raised discussions argumentatively and favorably outside of class, inside class, and within discussion

groups. Whether it is amongst few or many, it is happening and that is an accomplishment of its own. Voices are being heard and that is the first step towards change.

With this in mind, I urge everyone of you to get involved this semester with Gender Matters. Attend the programs, actively participate in the discussion groups, talk amongst your friends, challenge others, respond to articles whether in opposition or in favor,

and above all help in building the community of Rollins College. For not only is Gender Matters one step closer to change in relation to gender, but it is also one step closer towards building a closer community for the students and faculty of Rollins College.

Rollins College Recycling Program Wants to Make a Difference

Steffenie Widows
The Sandspur

The Rollins College Recycling Program is a student run program based out of the Environmental Studies Department. It was established in 1998 by two students who "wanted to make a difference". In the program's fourth year running the three coordinators are keeping up that focus of "making a difference", and at the same time bringing it to new heights.

The goal of the program for this school year is to recycle more efficiently while bringing about a much-needed environmental awareness on campus.

This year is the year for change! Everyday hundreds of acres of forest are lost to deforestation. The sad part is most Americans don't even realize this is happening and it could be too late before they do. The Rollins College recycling program wants to change this.

Every month we have planned activities to involve the campus with recycling while trying to raise awareness about its importance. This past semester students and faculty were able to show their support on America Recycles Day by wearing catchy buttons with slogans, such as "Kiss me, I recycle" while walking through campus reading recycling statistics placed among the numerous majestic oaks. In October, the campus enjoyed homemade

baked goods purchased with donations. Some of the upcoming activities Rollins may look forward to are a lake clean-up and BBQ scheduled for the 2nd of March, as well as a huge Earth Day Celebration in April.

Everyday Americans throw-away millions of tons of paper and aluminum. If recycling one of those cans will save enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for four hours, or merely recycling your Sunday paper every week

will save 500,000 trees, one person, every person can "make a difference". Please recycle! Think globally by acting locally.



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ΑΩΠ Dates to Remember:

Monday, February 4
12-2 pm. Ice Cream Social

Tuesday, February 5
7-9 pm. Information Reception
at ΑΩΠ Lodge

Wednesday, February 6
12-2 pm. Ice Cream Social
7-9 pm
ΑΩΠ Ole at ΑΩΠ Lodge

Thursday, February 7
7-9 pm. Café ΑΩΠ at ΑΩΠ Lodge

Monday, February 11
7-9 pm. Dessert Daze at ΑΩΠ Lodge

Wednesday, February 13
7pm. Colonization Ceremony
at Bush Auditorium

ΑΩΠ – One More Option Before Making That Pledge

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The Sandspur

Hey all you potential Greek ladies, listen up. It's that time of year again. A Rush Week full of sorority house visiting, bids being made, and pledges into sisterhood to be pledged. For those of you wrapping up the activities involved with formal Women's Rush, take a second to think about the week's experience. What did you think? Maybe now you're thinking that a sorority isn't really for you. Or maybe you want to join one but still aren't sure exactly which one is best for you. After all, maybe one sounds great to you, but then again all your friends are joining a different one. What a big decision! What many future sisters may be forgetting is aside from all the traditional Greek organizations they have to choose from, there is an entirely new option for them as well. Women rushing this year have the opportunity of a lifetime, if they choose to take advantage of it.

Alpha Omicron Pi (ΑΩΠ) has been added to the Greek Life here at Rollins, and will be holding

their own form of rush week and introductions to the organization from February 4 - 13.

ΑΩΠ is an international women's fraternity promoting friendship for a lifetime, inspiring both academic excellence and lifelong learning, and developing leadership skills through service to the Fraternity and community. They are inspired and committed to their founding principles, and are guided through values ranging from the developing of leaders, acting philanthropically, and encouraging innovation, creativity, and encouragement. There are over 120,000 members making up 177 (Rollins will be #178) – chartered collegiate chapters throughout the United States. Other Florida schools currently with chapters include Florida Southern, University of Florida, University of South Florida, and Florida International University.

As mentioned above, the colonization recruitment for our chapter here at Rollins will be held February 4 -13. Any woman interested in learning more about the ΑΩΠ colony is invited to stop by the information table, which

will be located at the Cornell Campus Center. From there, women interested in joining the colony will have a personal one on one meeting with an ΑΩΠ representative to discuss all aspects of membership in ΑΩΠ. Bids for membership will be issued on February 12th and the colonization ceremony will be held February 13th. An ΑΩΠ chapter consultant and local alumnae will guide colony members as they establish traditions and procedures for the chapter.

Why is this the opportunity of a lifetime? This is a chance to become a part of history. It's a chance to become one of the original members of the first chapter of ΑΩΠ at Rollins College. How amazing would it be to be able to say that you were not only in a sorority during college, but were one of the original sisters in the first chapter your school had to offer. Not many Greek Alums can say that. For more information regarding Alpha Omicron Pi please visit the organization's website on the colonization at: www.AlphaOmicronPi.org/colony/Rollins.

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including his height, suit size, all that." Imagineers used the information to create an Audio-Animatronics figure of President Bush that is accurate right down to the watch he wears.

"It's a Timex Indiglo with 'George W. Bush President January 20, 2001' inscribed on it," says Walt Disney Imagineering Senior Show Producer Alec Scribner. "We duplicated it to a T. We bought the same type of watch, placed his name on the face, put the crystal back on and that watch is on the figure's wrist." The suit the Audio-Animatronics figure wears is also based on President Bush's preferences - dark blue with a white shirt - and had to be specially made.

"We had to do it that way so it would fit the figure," says Scribner. "Although the figure is the same height as the real President Bush, we had to slightly alter some of the other dimensions to accommodate the internal workings of the Audio-Animatronics technology." The red tie, however, is authentic, made by the same designer who provides most of the Chief Executive's ties. President Bush recorded his speech for The Hall of Presidents in an early May recording session in the White House library. "He was very congenial," says Walt Disney Imagineering Senior Show Writer



HAIL TO THE CHIEF President George W. Bush has taken his place among 41 past presidents in the Hall of Presidents attraction at Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom in Lake Buena Vista Fla. The Audio-Animatronics figure of President Bush was placed into the attraction recently. President Bush personally recorded his remarks for the attraction, and the White House was instrumental in designing the suit which the figure wears. Located in the Liberty Square at the Magic Kingdom, The Hall of Presidents is a one-of-a-kind Disney classic originally envisioned by Walt Disney himself. The moving and patriotic show features a film in which specially produced paintings are projected onto a huge screen. Guests learn about the origins of the Constitution and the presidency. Then, the screen parts to reveal America's presidents, brought to life by the magic of Disney's Audio-Animatronics technology, which electronically combines and synchronizes voices, music, sound effects, animation and other show elements to give life-like movement to three-dimensional figures. (Permission is hereby granted to intended addressees magazine and newspaper to reproduce this picture for addresser's editorial news use only. Copyright 2002, THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY.) J 3-56

Pam Fisher, who supervised the recording session. "It took, like, six minutes total."

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which features a film in which specially produced paintings are projected onto a huge screen, guests learn about the origins of the Constitution and the presidency, and the challenges both have faced since the founding of the Republic.

Then, in the most dramatic moment of the show, the screen

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parts to reveal America's 42 presidents, brought to life by the magic of Disney's Audio-Animatronics technology, which electronically combines and synchronizes voices, music, sound effects, animation and other show elements to give life-like movement to three-dimensional figures. A patriotic and emotion-stirring finale finds the figure of our 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, rising from his chair to deliver words that still resonate with modern

audiences, almost 140 years after they were first spoken.

The addition of a figure of President Bush is not the only recent change to The Hall of Presidents. The revised show also features a new narrator, actor J.D. Hall. Hall's voice is not new to Disney parks. He can also be heard as the voice of Frederick Douglass in the new "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln" show at Disneyland Park in California.

State Fair Renames Expo Hall for 2002 and Beyond

TAMPA, FL - HealthExpo®, the largest consumer health entertainment event in the world, has reached a three-year agreement with the Florida state Fair Authority. The partnership provides for a 10,000 square foot exhibit at the Fair, and the renaming of Expo hall at the fairgrounds as HealthExpo Hall year-round.

HealthExpo® will be a major attraction at the February 7-18, 2002 Florida State Fair. With interactive displays, celebrity appearances, product sampling and more, HealthExpo® is an event unto itself, created around the concept of a healthy lifestyle.

"We are delighted to be an integral part of the Florida State Fair for at least the next three years," said Cynthia Ekberg Tsai, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of HealthExpo®. "Our deal with the Fair and the new name on the building, 'HealthExpo Hall,' underscores our commitment to the Florida State Fair and creates a unique partnership with the Fair Authority. "It is definitely a win-win situation for both entities," she continued. HealthExpo's national and international tours are specifically aimed at entertaining and educating people from all walks of life.

HealthExpo® gives consumers an opportunity to focus on their relationship with their bodies and minds, in an informal environment. It's a setting where they can discuss health and fitness trends, delve into health care issues with medical doctors and personal trainers, and learn more about healthy eating from professional chefs.

On the business side, HealthExpo® event enables corporations and organizations, particularly those which rarely interact with the public, to build brand awareness, and directly communicate with end users of their products and services. HealthExpo's interactive, "edutainment" format gives the sponsoring corporations a hands-on venue to test, measure and develop their productlines and marketing approaches.

Enjoy all of the other traditional exhibits in HealthExpo Hall 9am to 10pm every day of the Fair. Offering a plethora of exhibits including grandfather clocks and slot machines, message chairs and hand painted glass, HealthExpo Hall has activities and merchandise for all ages and interests. For more information call 800/345-FAIR (3247) or the Info Line at 813-622-7275; or visit the Fair website at www.floridastatefair.com

The Florida State Fair is presented in association with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services; Charles H. Bronson, Commissioner.

FEBRUARY COMPREHENSIVE SPORTS SCHEDULE

February 1

Women's Tennis vs. Florida Gulf Coast @ 3:30pm

February 2

Swimming vs. Florida Southern @ 1:00pm (Senior Day)

February 5

Baseball vs. Webber (DH) @ 4:00pm

February 6

Women's Basketball vs. Barry @ 5:30pm
Men's Basketball vs. Barry @ 7:30pm
FACULTY APPRECIATION NIGHT

February 7

Women's Tennis vs. Embry-Riddle @ 3:30pm

February 10

Men's Tennis vs. Lynn University @ 1:00pm

February 12

Men's Tennis vs. St. Leo @ 3:00pm
Baseball vs. St. Leo @ 7:00pm

February 13

Women's Basketball vs. St. Leo @ 5:30pm
Men's Basketball vs. St. Leo @ 7:30pm

February 15

Baseball vs. St. Andrews @ 7:00pm

February 16

Women's Tennis vs. Stetson @ 11:00am

February 17

Men's Golf vs. Notre Dame @ Howey-in-the-Hills
Baseball vs. St. Andrews @ 1:00pm

February 20

Women's Basketball vs. Florida Southern @ 5:30pm
Men's Basketball vs. Florida Southern @ 7:30pm

February 22

Women's Tennis vs. Eckerd @ 3:00pm
Baseball vs. Florida Memorial @ 6:00pm

February 23

Women's Basketball vs. Tampa @ 1:00pm (Senior Day)
Baseball vs. Nova Southeastern @ 2:00pm
Men's Basketball vs. Tampa @ 3:00pm (Senior Day)

February 24

Baseball vs. Eckerd @ 2:00pm

February 25

Baseball vs. Trinity International @ 7:00pm

February 26

Women's Tennis vs. Florida Southern @ 3:00pm

February 27

Baseball vs. Trinity International @ 7:00pm

Tars Pick Up Another Big Win

SAINT LEO, FL...The Rollins College men's basketball team (11-6, 3-2 SSC) posted an impressive second half performance en route to defeating Saint Leo (7-10, 1-4) 74-51. Matt Williams led the Tars with 15 points on 5-of-6 three-point shooting. Matt Pruitt was the only Lion to score double figures, netting 10 points.

Rollins came out strong in the first half and surged to an 18-6

lead with 12:21 remaining in the frame. The Lions then caught a spark of their own and reeled off a 16-5 run to pull within 23-22 at the 8:40 mark. Play was close from there, and the Tars held a 36-30 edge at the half.

Rollins came out firing from behind the arch in the second half and quickly extended its lead to 59-35 with 12:24 left in the game. The Lions would get no closer than 20 points down the

stretch. The Tars scorched the nets in the half, hitting 69 percent (9-13) of their three-point attempts. Overall, they hit 59 percent of their field goal attempts in the stanza and shot 55 percent for the game.

Brian Casey contributed 14 points for the Tars, and Mike Veith chipped in 10. Eric Faber also had a solid outing with nine points, nine assists, and eight rebounds.

Tars Top Lions

SAINT LEO, FL... Kenya Storr scored 17 of her 19 points in the second half to lift the Rollins College women's basketball team (14-3, 4-1 SSC) to a 63-51 win over Saint Leo (5-12, 0-5 SSC). The win was Rollins' tenth in eleven games, while Saint Leo remains winless in conference play.

Poor shooting was the story in the first half of play, as Saint Leo shot just 25.8 percent while Rollins was only slightly better at 26.7 percent. The Tars led 16-9

at the 9:47 mark but went to the locker room leading by just one, 22-21.

With Storr leading the way, the Tars appeared more crisp and found their touch in the second half, shooting an even 50 percent. Rollins trailed just once in the second half at the 15:00 minute mark by the score of 31-30, but gradually took control of the game. Saint Leo closed to within 55-51 with 1:31 left to play, but Rollins pulled away, scoring the final eight points of the game to



claim the 63-51 victory.

In addition to her 19 points, Storr also pulled down 11 rebounds, giving her her first double-double of the season. Shannon Pranger added 17 points for the Tars. Ebony Winn led the Lions with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Let the Games Begin!!!!!!

The Rollins College Intramural Department has a new intramural director. Meagan S. Kula took over the helm of the intramural department during winter break and plans to give the program a fresh new start during the upcoming semester. Kula moved to Orlando from Boston over the summer with her husband, a teacher in the Rollins English Department. She plans to use her past experience in recreational sports coordination to energize

our intramural program and increase participation.

This semester's intramural schedule starts out with the always-popular five-on-five basketball league, supplemented by a three-on-three hoops festival midway through the season. Basketball starts February 4th, and registration for the three-on-three tournament can be turned in up to the start of the tournament, which will take place Saturday, February 16th. Soccer will be the next event,

with registration due on Tuesday, January 12th. Registration forms can be found at the intramural office, located behind the front desk at the Alford Sports Center, or online at the Rollins Athletics home page. For questions or information, contact the intramural office, phone number 691-1275, or by email at Mxkula@Rollins.edu. You can also contact the student intramural coordinators, Dan, Dave, and Clayton at x1866.

Intramurals Upcoming Programs

Basketball (M & W)
Begins February 4

3 on 3 Hoop Fest
February 16

Soccer (M & W)
Begins February 18

Ping Pong Tournament (Coed)
February 27



Water Polo Pick-up Games
March 19 - 16

Tennis Jamboree (M, W, Coed)
March 24

Softball (M, W, Coed)
Begins March 25

Swim Meet (M, W, Coed)
April 13

Sand Volleyball Tournament (Coed)
April 23

Veith Named Rollins Athlete of the Week



ORLANDO, FL... Rollins College senior guard Mike Veith was named the Rollins College Athlete of the Week after leading the Tars in a pair of conference games, including a big win over Florida Tech. Veith's selection marks the second time this season he has been honored as the "Player of the Week," as he also received the distinction for the week of December 10, 2001.

In matchups against Barry and Florida Tech last week, Veith averaged 21 points, eight rebounds, and 3.5 assists. He also hit 48 percent (13-27) of

his field goal attempts and 63 (5-8) percent of his three-point attempts. In a tough 70-60 loss at Barry, Veith completed a double-double with 18 points and 11 rebounds. In the 86-62 win over Florida Tech, he notched 24 points, five rebounds, and four assists. For the season, Veith has led the Tars in scoring 12 of 16 games and has been the leading rebounder nine times.

Veith was also named as the SSC Player of the Week for his outstanding performance in the Tars win over Florida Tech.

UPCOMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

February 2 (Sat.)

Swimming vs. Florida Southern/Spring Hill
Alford Swimming Pool 1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball At Lynn University
Boca Raton, FL 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball At Lynn University
Boca Raton, FL 7:30 p.m.

February 6 (Wed.)

Women's Basketball At Barry University
Miami Shores, FL 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball At Barry University
Miami Shores, FL 7:30 p.m.

February 9 (Sat.)

Women's Basketball At Florida Tech
Melbourne, FL 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball At Florida Tech
Melbourne, FL 7:30 p.m.

February 13 (Wed.)

Women's Basketball Vs. Saint Leo
Alford Sports Center 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball Vs. Saint Leo
Alford Sports Center 7:30 p.m.

February 14-16 (Thur.-Sat.)

Swimming
Bluegrass Mountain Conference Championships
Wooster, OH all day

