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Scholarship Winners Wickham, Jahn to Travel to Norway

Rollins College students Valerie A. Jahn and Shawne K. Wickham were named recently as the Hattie M. Strong Foundation Scholarship winners as announced by the Rollins Academic Standards Committee.

The scholarship, which has been provided annually by Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and now continued by Mrs. Strong through the Foundation, provides an annual scholarship of \$1,250 for two Rollins students to study each summer in Oslo, Norway. The study abroad is part of an exchange program of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota and the University of Oslo.

The recipients of the award must successfully undergo personal interviews, submit written essays and hold an academic average of 10.0 or better on a 12 point scale.

Miss Jahn, a resident of Coral Gables, Florida, is a Junior majoring in English and Theatre Arts. Miss Wickham, a Junior majoring in English is from Springfield, Virginia.



Valerie Jahn



Shawne Wickham

Pan-American Weekend

Thursday, April 14

Catholic Mass in Spanish by Father Ben Dixon - Knowles Chapel
7:00

Spanish Play by Bishop Moore High School
Spanish Club - Hauck Hall Aud. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15

Panel Discussion

Topic: U. S. Relations with Castro's Cuba - Bush Aud. 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

Pan-American Dance - Rose Skillman Hall - 9:00 to 2:00

Music by "Catarro" & "Nestor Disco Entertainment"

Open Bar - Drinks \$1.00 - Beer \$0.40

Semi-formal

Sunday, April 17

Guest Speaker: Bernard Barker

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And those countless others who contributed so much to make possible this First Annual Pan-American Weekend.

Revisions in Academic Honesty Policy Proposed, Retain Right to Discretion

By: KATHY KOHL

A resolution to change Rollins' policy of handling academic dishonesty was to be presented to the Academic Standards Committee (ASC) Thursday April 7, 1977. As of the publication deadline, the legislation was expected to pass easily. The purpose of this legislation is to correct a contradiction between the manner in which the faculty currently handles cheating and the manner in which academic dishonesty is to be treated according to the R-Book and Faculty Handbook.

The R-Book states that a case in which there exists substantial evidence that an accused student has been cheating must go to the Student Court for disposition. The penalty, in the case of a guilty verdict, is left up to the instructor. Faculty members, though, have been dealing with the problem of academic dishonesty in their own ways. This is indicated by the fact that a case of this type has not come before the Student Court in four years while an informal survey shows the existence of cheating and possibly a high rate of it.

If this proposal receives passage by the ASC and the Senate, the following changes would be made in the current policy:

[1] Faculty members would have the jurisdiction to handle

cheating in their classes in a manner in which they see fit.

[2] The instructor who accuses a student of academic dishonesty would be required to inform the student of his privilege to appeal his case to the Provost.

[3] If an appeal was taken to the Provost, he would make the final judgment of guilt or innocence. A decision of guilt would leave the penalty within the course up to the instructor involved.

Day Classes Mandatory

By: KATHY KOHL

The Rollins Senate approved a bill on March 21, 1977 which would require all full-time degree-seeking students accepted at Rollins to fulfill 75% of their remaining courses in the day program at Rollins College. The reason for this legislation was to prevent students from taking too many courses in the night program and in summer programs at other schools.

This legislation would not include any courses taken in overseas programs or any similar outside courses approved by the Provost. It would also not affect the maximum of six courses which Rollins student may take the College's night program.

involved. The Provost would determine the necessity of any further punitive action.

The originator of this resolution was Lew Lerman, a student member of the ASC and the chairman of the Student Court. Lerman, with the aid of Dr. Gary Williams, revised a previous resolution which had been tabled by the Senate. This original resolution was tabled in late February because it created an unnecessary committee and interfered with the faculty's freedom, in such cases, to determine the punishment of those found guilty.

The new proposal has taken care of most objections. It attempts to maintain the balance between the students' rights and the faculty's freedom to deal with academic dishonesty in their own individual styles. If approved by the Academic Standards Committee, the resolution will be

discussed in the Senate on April 11 at the Senate meeting.

Election Results

These are the Student Association Election results:

J. Carter Beese, Jr., President; and Holly Griffith, Vice President
Senate: Marc Bertholet, Karen Jucker, Colleen McCrane, Susan O'Donnell, Federico "Freddie" Ruiz, Simon Talbot, Phil Wertz and John Durkee.

Educational Policy Committee: Mark Bolton, Colleen McCrane, Sally Barley, Mari Flynn, Todd Munson, Federico "Freddie" Ruiz, Paul Uher, and Tom Wood.

College Life Committee (filled): Marc Bertholet, Bob Burrell, Mary Fadem, Louise Parrish, Dave Thiele, Sally Barley, Mark Bolton, Cindy Keeffe, Sue O'Donnell and John Shubert.

The Professional Development Committee: Carl Derlath and Peter Juan. (Two (2) more candidates are needed to fill this committee).

Motorcycle Abuse may Lead to Rules Revocation

"At the beginning of this school year it was decided to permit students to register motor cycles. Since that time there has been a great deal of abuse by the operators of these vehicles.

Riding on the Library Lawn, on Sidewalks, Speeding, and no Muf-

fler's, has resulted in a number of complaints to Campus Safety. Continued reception of these complaints will result in the permanent revocation of the parking privilege on campus or the prohibiting of any motor cycles on campus."

Editor's Corner



The Passover and Easter seasons coincide this year, making this a very holy week indeed. It is refreshing to see the efforts of this college's campus ministry to provide and inform Christian members of the student body of holy week services on and off campus. There are chapel services Thursday morning and Friday afternoon, and one Jewish student organized a seder for Wednesday evening.

Since Rollins is not a religious college, it has no obligation to provide or require attendance at religious functions. However, that does not relieve the college or its staff from a moral obligation to encourage spiritual as well as intellectual growth. The philosophy of this college stresses the maturing process of the total individual, not just his/her mind. For this reason, we hope that the faculty will encourage the spiritual aspect of their students' education by urging all interested students to attend the services offered, even if it means missing their noon class Friday.

Job Market Opens for '77 Grads

The time is very close now for those making an active search in the job market. Although it has been a cold winter in more than one respect, jobs for spring graduates seem to be looking better. More recruiters have signed up to come to the Rollins campus this spring and national statistics indicate an increase in hiring.

To take full advantage of this trend, the prospective employee cannot afford to sit back and wait for American Industry to seek him out. Many companies are no longer recruiting on the college campus for more reasons than just low employment trends. Businesses are now beginning to think that if a student is not aggressive enough to seek them out, does not have the individual initiative to take a vigorous role in the job-search, then they are not interested in that student. Several companies are now looking for people, but they are only looking for those who will seek them out.

How do you seek out these positions? First, a letter expressing your interest and conveying something of your personality and objectives should be sent, along with a good resume. Secondly, you can contact them directly if you are in an area where the company has an office. Simply drop in on someone in the company (with a resume tucked away in your attache case) and tell them of your interest and goals. The College Placement Annual lists the actual names of personnel directors. That always beats "Dear Sir". Follow-up letters, thanking them for their time and interest, are always wise.

There are many more positions "out there" now than at this time last year. The aggressive person who does homework ahead of time and follows up on every contact will be employed in the near future.

Show Up — or Let Us Know!

If you make an appointment with a recruiter and decide to cancel, please inform this office immediately, at least 24 hours in advance. Almost every recruiting schedule is already filled, and if you do not cancel early, you are keeping another student from getting an interview. This happened three times with a recent

recruiter, and it not only makes Rollins students in general look bad, but much worse, it kept three Rollins students who wanted interviews from getting them. In cases where this happens in the future, those students will be placed at the bottom of waiting lists for future interviews. Be considerate — to the recruiter, to your fellow students, and to the image of Rollins College.

Recruitment Schedule

April 7 - Harris Corporation - Electronic Systems Division. Mr. Phillip Etsler will be interviewing for Business Management positions.

April 14 - National Center for Paralegal Training, Atlanta, Georgia. Morning only.

April 20 - Com/Bank Corporation. Mr. David Johnston will be interviewing for their management training program.

April 21 - Federal Reserve Bank of Miami - interviewing for various positions.

April 26 - Garrett-Evangelical theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. David J. Williams, Director of Admissions. Morning only.

April 28 - Metropolitan Life, recruiting for various positions. Mr. Joseph Speranza.

Other companies have contacted us for possible recruiting dates in May.

Thoughts on Humanity

BY: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

A friendship forged in blood can often only be broken by blood.

The poet, of all persons, possesses the ability to transform the commonplace into the sublime.

In life, he who is incapable of holding his own ground can only be trampled beneath it.

Who possesses the ability to look inward will attain more strength outwardly.

It is good to know how to laugh well, but ever so painful to be the object of derisive laughter.

Rollins: A Community?

By: ALAN NORDSTROM

After several years here, I'm getting bored with hearing some of the same complaints about the College recur and recur. Especially those that seem so silly. But they persist. The silliest, I think, concerns the refusal of this campus to become a community. So much here seems to support close-knitness and comradery, yet always the complaint sounds: this is a divided, fragmented, cliquish campus, and people are generally snobbish or inhibited, and the greek system segments off groups, and no one dates any more, and parties have girls on one side of the keg and guys on the other, and people can't talk comfortably with each other, and everyone sits at the same tables in the Beanery, and so on and so on.

I suppose the problem is "college spirit" — its absence. I also suppose that we need more than basketball games to bring us together as a college community with a keen and exciting sense of identity and purpose and to give us a collective sense of pride. But what do we need? What will engender such a spirit here? Is it even possible? So long as everyone goes about his own little business and perceives no common cause within the College, no such spirit will be possible, I'm sure of that.

The silliness of this lovely and potentially homogeneous campus remaining fractured into isolated islands is beginning to seem natural to me, and I'm learning to live with it, which is distressing

when I consider it. Perhaps it will never change; the condition may be endemic; best just to get along doing my little businesses and forget that this campus might be so much more vital and purposeful than it has been.

Here's a dying hope. Why not hold some regular meetings? We are, after all, rather like a small town. Let's not make them into legislative or debating sessions or into heavily agenda'd programs. Have the President and the Provost and the Dean of Student Affairs be there, among other faculty and administrators. But let the atmosphere be one of a forum rather than a lecture or panel. Bush Auditorium might be large enough for all who could come, but maybe the field house would be needed.

Not even a theme should be necessary. Let it be a grand rap session. Let people get things off their chests. Let ideas and suggestions flow. Let clarifications be made, explanations and directions be given, advice and counsel offered and received. No doubt some topics would generate more heat than light, but maybe we could keep the tone amiable and the purpose constructive. It ought to give a healthful airing to feelings, thoughts, griefs, and delights. It could be inspirational. And it would bring us — more of us anyhow — together and make us feel more like members of one community.

I you like this idea or have a better one, drop a note to Dr. O'Sullivan, Chairman of the College Activities Committee.

Congratulations Carter, Holly and all Other New Student Representatives

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Stevens Selected for Who's Who

Rollins College Associate Professor of Education Dr. Virginia Stevens has been selected for inclusion among the World Who's Who of Women in Education, according to an announcement made by Ernest Kay, Editorial Director of England's International Biographical Centre.

The World Who's Who of Women in Education recognizes women in education who have contributed greatly to their professions.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Dr. Stevens serves as Director of the Rollins College Learning Center.

Former Director of Teacher Education at Rollins and past Education Department Head, Dr. Stevens received her Bachelor of Arts degree in history and social studies from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia, before attending the University of Akron where she received her Masters degree in reading specialization in 1966. She received her Ph.D. in secondary education and reading specialization also from the University of Akron in 1970.

Dr. Stevens has taught English, American history, government, geography, developmental reading and remedial reading in grades seven through twelve while also dealing in special education for primary school children.

Some special publications of

Dr. Stevens include "Reading in the Content Areas", "Teaching Reading in the Content Areas-Specific Methods", and "What has Happened to the 3 'R's'?" Dr. Stevens also co-authored the Manual for Occupational Work Adjustment Programs in conjunction with the Department of Education for the State of Ohio.

Recognized in Florida and Ohio for her work in Reading in Content Areas and Speed Reading Programs, Dr. Stevens is also listed in the Dictionary of International Biographies, Leader in Education, Personalities of the South and Outstanding Educators of America.

A member of several professional affiliations, the widely recognized Dr. Stevens has devised a three pronged Theory of Intelligence which is based on academic, social, and the self-concept.

Dr. Stevens joined the Rollins faculty in 1971.



A seder organized by Sophomore, Tony Lembeck, was held Wednesday evening in the

Chapel to commemorate the feast of Passover. [Coolbroth photo]

Questions Remain Unanswered in Student Death

Mike Seglia, 20, a sophomore at Duke University died in Winter Park Hospital on March 12 while he and his fellow baseball teammates were visiting Rollins College.

At 9:15 a.m. Duke Coach Tom

D'Arn found him in his room in Holt Hall. He was having trouble breathing and was almost choking. After repeated attempts to relieve the condition, Campus Safety and the Winter Park Rescue Squad were called. Mike was taken to Winter Park Hospital, where he died at 11:15 a.m. of uncertain causes. At this time the coroner's report on cause of death is not available, and, it is believed to be still undetermined.

A request made to the Dean of Students at Duke for information about Mike remains unanswered. The Sandspur had hoped to feature an article about him whose death upset our campus so much.

WPRK Offers Broadcast Experience

By: KATHY KOHL

"And it's ten minutes in search of 11 p.m. at WWWW PPPP RRRR KKKK 91.5 F.M."

Listen hard. That voice could just belong to the guy who sits next to you in English 202. In this case it belonged to Kirk Wells, one of seventeen broadcasters at Rollins own radio station WPRK.

The station, located under Mills Library, offers classical music from 2 p.m. 9 p.m. and rock from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Just as important, it offers students a chance to get first hand ex-

perience in the field of communications. One former announcer, Randy Taylor, now works at Channel 2 a local television station, and John Pattyson works at Channel 6.

Other students, like Kirk, have made the air waves their hobby. The main qualifications are a third class license issued by the Federal Communications Commission and good oratory skills. The license as well as the oratory skills can be obtained by classes or self-instruction.

Who'd ever think that Rollins College had its own underground radio station?

Shop Crew Recruits

Romeo and Juliet will open May 5 in the Annie Russell Theatre with the following cast: Romeo, Freddy Carrangelo; Juliet, Denise Coppenhaver; Nurse, Holly Delaney; Friar Laurence, Chip Johnson; Mercutio, Richard Lloyd; Benvolio, Alec Scribner; Tybalt, Gary Langfitt; Peter, Lawry Robinson; Paris, Jon Thompson; Capulet, Foreman Heard; Lady Capulet, Mardi Gradolf/Denise Carlson; Montague, TBA; Lady Montague, Denise Carlson/Mardi Gradolf; Prince, Simon Talbot; Abraham, Russ Troutman; Balthasar, Bob Robinson; Sampson, Jody Kielbasa; Gregory, Jody Hibbard; Friar John, Tracy Scott; Apothecary, Tracy Scott; Livia, Diana Krabbe; Widown Vitruvio, Cheryl Krisher; Katrina, Lori Howlett; Helena, Mindy Fleishman; Linda Maggiasomo, Kim Sands; Tanya Rogers, and Cathy Casselberry.

Because Romeo and Juliet is such a large undertaking with period costumes, sets and fencing — we would greatly appreciate it if students outside the Theatre Department would lend a hand and help us out. There is so much to do in such a short time. If you have ever sewn, painted, hung lights, built flats — now is your chance to show off your talents. If you have never touched a hammer or a paint brush we will eagerly instruct you. Please be a part of our production, then you too can feel proud on opening night when the curtain goes up. We work seven days a week from 1-5 NS #1. Even a half-hour would be appreciated.

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Visitors Express Mixed Emotions About Jolly Roll

By: TISH COMPTON

In the last few weeks, we have had many visitors - teams as well as friends - at Rollins. It is interesting to talk to these students who attend other colleges and universities to get their impressions of Rollins.

Recently, I talked to some of these visitors and it was surprisingly hard to get a serious answer. Either they did not take my question seriously or they did not take Rollins seriously. Nevertheless, I did get answers.

While some of the responses were intended to be entertaining, most of the visitors I talked with agreed that the Rollins campus was one of the most beautiful they had ever seen. They especially liked the trees and the lake and the way the college is laid out. Others remarked that the school, with special reference to the fans in the Student Union, looked very much like a country club.

When I asked some of the guys on the teams how they liked eating in the Beanery, they told me that our food was **much** better than some of the food they had had elsewhere. (That one was a serious answer.) They said that they really liked the breakfasts and the selection offered, but the dinner was not the best. It is nice to know that, at least, those strangers who occupied our dining hall and the curb outside enjoyed our food.

The least serious answers and most amusing impressions came when I told the visitors that I was asking for the newspaper. Mark Davis, a visiting baseball player from Yale, remarked that his typical impression of Rollins was reflected in his thinking, "I was going to call before coming over because I thought people might be studying, but then I remembered this was Rollins."

One point that deserves recognition is that these were visitors, and that, generally, people go out of their ways to entertain visitors. Most of these visitors enjoyed themselves, and all the members of the visiting teams thought that it must be great to be able to participate in sports all year long.

To end, I would like to use a quotation from another baseball player, Jimmy Silverblatt, who proclaimed profoundly, "I thought we had to make reservations here." your guess is as good as mine.

The following article appeared in the March 23 issue of the Columbia University Spectator. Fran Goldstein, a 1976 graduate of Rollins College, and employee of the Columbia University Press, submitted this, her reply article and a letter to the Editor of the Sandspur. We have re-printed relevant selections from all three

Columbia Spectator, Bob Klapisch
Who said baseball players have it tough? Actually, no one ever did. What other college sport gets a paid vacation during the

March break to bask in the Florida sun? Oh, of course they're there playing and getting in shape, sure. But everyone knows baseball players do not live by baseball alone.

One must remember that the Columbia baseball team is still a group of students, and generally do what most college males do when vacationing in Florida.

For our defending Eastern League champions, the Florida trip meant wine, women, song, and a little baseball. Players got a chance to catch a mean tan, pick up fast southern women, and generally have a good time.

The team would generally play games and work out in the afternoons leaving the evening for indulging in practices of vice and sin.

"One night a couple of guys went over to a stripper joint," recalled one Lion.

Two of the players were lucky enough to lure some young damsels into their quarters. A few said the girls were 15 or 16, some claimed as young as 11 or 12.

Just about everyone had words of praise for the girls at Rollins College, most of which cannot be printed. But one player captured the sentiment of the whole team saying, "Those girls at Rollins were incredible. I mean, they would come to the cafeteria in these bathing suits—they were practically naked. Believe me, no one on the team could eat."

Another player, when asked what he remembered most about all the off the field action, said flatly, "Well, we drank a hell of a lot of beer."

Columbia Spectator, Fran Goldstein

"Batsmen grab a little southern comfort" (Spectator, March 23, Bob Klapisch) not only proved me wrong, it appalled me. While it is true that Floridians are famed for luxuriating in their sunny clime, it is not true that students at colleges in this state spend all their time "catching the rays," as Mr. Klapisch seems to imply in his article. I refer in particular to the quoted comments of the Columbia baseball team that "Those girls at Rollins were incredible. I mean, they would come to the cafeteria in these bathing suits—they were practically naked."

The attitude which is reflected in this team member's observations is disturbing. Is the Columbia baseball team a bunch of lady-lusting, liquor-loving jocks who incidentally happen to be students; or is it a group of serious students from an Ivy League college who happen to enjoy and be good at baseball? Certainly the reference to Rollins indicates the former.

If the members of the baseball team had bothered to engage one of the "practically naked" Rollins students in conversation, they might have discovered Rollins to be a fine liberal arts college, with an excellent curriculum, many

academic alternatives, and a superb faculty.

It saddens me to think that Columbia turns out students who turn off their minds when they hit the Florida sunshine.


Fran Goldstein, to SANDSPUR Editor

I want to say that while I defended Rollins, the team's attitude toward Rollins is not entirely unfounded. It might be an idea to display some sort of academic awareness while visiting teams are on campus.

Rollins students may think it is a big joke now to go to a "party

school," or to spend all their time "catching the rays," but the joke ceases to be funny when you start job-hunting. While one may not get a better education at Princeton than at Rollins, the diploma from the former is a near-automatic job-entre in many of the "word businesses" e.g., publishing, advertising, etc. It behoove the students at Rollins to think ahead a little and polish the academic reputation of Rollins. Believe me, it's different out here in the "real world."

Sincerely,
Fran Goldstein
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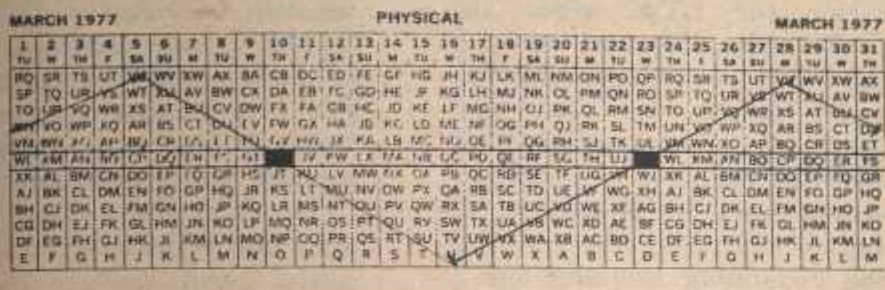
The biorhythm theory is in a category of its own. It has attracted an exceptional amount of attention. The reason for all the interest and controversy is clear: the biorhythm theory is a wonderful if not revolutionary concept. The rhythms are of extreme precision starting with birth. They provide a tool with which

remarkably accurate and highly useful predictions might be made. It is a tool of which the least that might reasonably be expected is a striking reduction in human strife, inefficiency, and a reduction in accident rates of all kinds. This theory has emerged from the work of Dr. William Fliess, who was a friend of Sigmund Freud and practiced in Berlin at

Fig. 2



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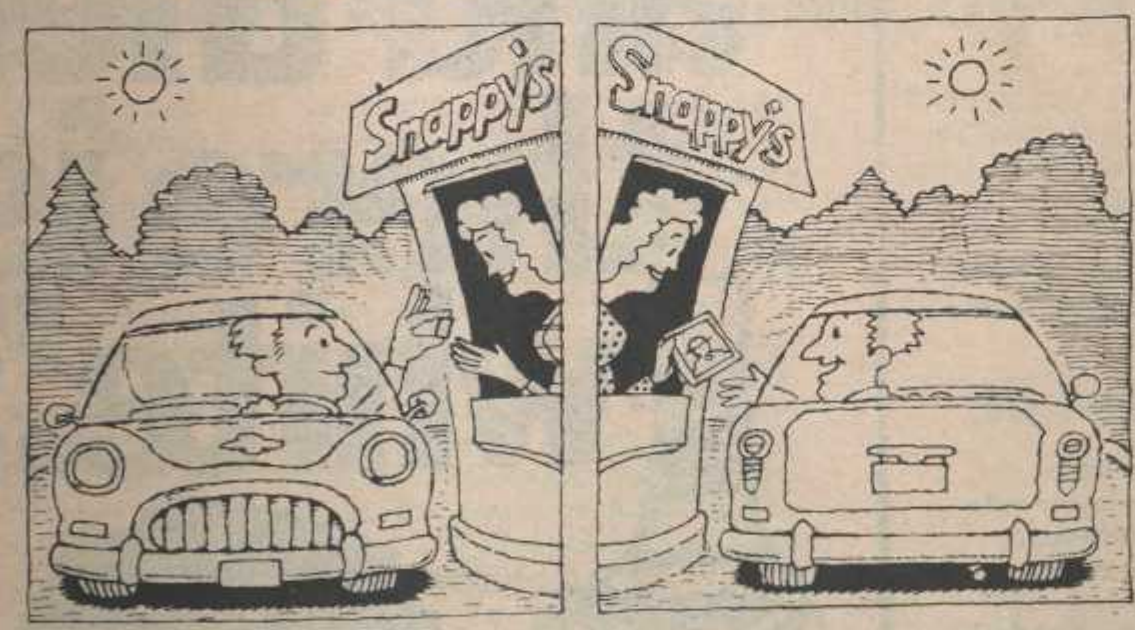
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the beginning of the century. From a twenty-year study of 80,000 case histories he found what he believed to be evidence of something that had been suggested by Hippocrates in the 5th Century B.C.: persistent rhythms in human life, beginning at ones Birth. One of these rhythms is best thought of as physical. It is an ebb and flow of strength and endurance. Its length is 23 days. Second is emotional. It is connected with moodiness, creative ability, intuition, sensitivity ease of expression, ability to influence other people. Its length is 28 days from peak to peak. Third cycle, of 33 days, is

intellectual. It governs intelligence, power of concentration, mental alertness, and memory. Waxing and waning of these cycles of power produces critical days, especially in connection with the last two cycles. On these critical days a person may be seven to eight times more accident-prone than on other days. Accidents at Rollins tends to support this theory. If an individual in question happens to be an airline pilot, information by which he would be grounded on his critical days could be of enormous values; and a similar argument might be made in the case of a surgeon... or a surgical patient if no emergency is involved or a student studying for a presentation. An enviable safety record for the high-speed transportation system of Zurich, Switzerland is claimed for application of the Biorhythm Theory by the scheduling of system personnel. Similar claims have been made for its use in Europe and Japan for scheduling divers, athletic competitors, airplane pilots as well as others engaged in high-stress occupations. Although computers are available to simplify the calculation a simple graph as shown in Figure 1 gives each person a quick glance at their highs and lows for the coming month as well as their critical days which will allow each to plan their activities more successfully. This planning tool can also be used to measure 'compatibility' of two people as shown in Figure 2 where subjects A (SXF) and B(VVD) are compatible while subject C(AGW) is not with either of them. B should be the leader. Preliminary data collected on Rollins; sprains, fractures and accidents show a remarkable tendency for them to occur on critical days. Ask Bill Rodriguez or Paul Toomey. If you want to see your Biorhythm cycle for the rest of this term, give Kathy Guite at X 2646 or Mail box, send her your birthdate and she will return your curves. Kathy will measure your compatibility with a friend, roommate or parent. Good friends and associates understand and pick you up when you are low, or lead you through a crisis.

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- 810 N. Orlando Ave. at Webster St., Winter Park

Living Together Harmful for Non-Marrieds

As everyone knows, unmarried couples are living together in increasing numbers. According to the U.S. Department of the Census, there was an eightfold increase in the Living-Together

Arrangement (LTA) between 1960 and 1970. Today LTA is a national trend.

But Louise Montague, who has written extensively about divorce, doesn't think LTA is such

a good idea. Writing in the April issue of Reader's Digest, she says: "when you demand nothing of a relationship, that's often exactly what you get."

According to her, people often enter into a Living-Together Arrangement for the very reasons that they should avoid one. An unwillingness to accept responsibility is one compelling motivation for LTA, since it skirts the obligations of marriage, but lack of responsibility frequently means that one or both partners will be hurt.

A need for security is another reason put down by people who live together. But as she points out, the reasoning is fallacious: "You have no security of any kind. You stand a good chance of being replaced by a younger version of yourself. And as for free rent, that's no security either. Security is owning the building."

An LTA is particularly damaging when children are on the scene, the author asserts. "What the mother and her companion

view as a marvelous, free style, a child could see as a free embarrassment," she points out. It's a difficult situation all around since the male has no real parental authority, the female sacrifices respect, and the child realizes home doesn't conform to the norm.

Nor is living together likely to be well received in the business world. In one example she cites when a young man applied for a job the employer rejected him because he was living with a woman who was not his wife. "The firm felt that his lack of judgment, indecisiveness, irresponsibility, and failure to accept responsibility."

In her conclusion, Montague says, "There are valid standards of judgment which come from confidence in ourself and our values. To accept a living partnership that goes against your best judgment is to chip away at your personal freedom."

Fruit Flies a Clue to Cancer

Those fast-breeding little fruit flies that swarm out of your bowl of bananas are giving up secrets of cell growth long sought by cancer scientists.

A geneticist and a biochemist at Florida Technological University at Orlando, Fla., have discovered a means of studying how normal cell-growth is controlled as a first step in preventing or correcting errors in cells that become cancerous.

Dr. David T. Kuhn, Associate professor of chemistry, is using normal and deformed fruit flies, which reproduce every ten days, to discover the factors that "signal" a cell to start and stop growing.

The researchers, whose work is supported in part by the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society, both firmly believe that the cancer problem will not be solved until science answers the riddle of how normal cell growth is controlled. They have already found some answers and are pursuing others that could lead to identifying the control mechanism that permits a cell in insects or man to divide and reproduce itself, and the normal restraints that turn off the process.

Working with fruit flies, some of which have faulty or misplaced genes, Dr. Kuhn and Dr. Cunningham detected abnormal amounts of an enzyme, aldehyde oxidase, in early stages of the developing insect in areas later showing the genetic mistakes. Errors, such as a leg growing out of an eye, could be corrected or prevented when detected in early stages by the enzyme technique, they reported.

At the same time the two scientists, studying the early development of the fruit fly larvae, traced the genetic pathway to a group of genes that "ordered" specific cells to become only a leg, or an eye, or a wing. Up to that stage there is no distinction among early cells. They are identical until they reach this point of development which scientists call "differentiation."

The present objective is to find out how these "selector" or "master" genes deliver their orders or signals. The mechanism involved may well be similar to another system which in the adult creature commands cells to grow or not grow.

Dr. Kuhn and Dr. Cunningham also observed under the microscope that concentrations of the enzyme, aldehyde oxidase, showed that cells destined to develop only into a specific type are confined within a visible "compartment." The enzyme enclosure restricts one type of cell from straying into a different type's compartment, they said.

These controls may be typical of others regulating cell reproduction. The discovery adds another needed tool to search out the final secrets of normal growth in fruit flies and eventually in man.

Thoughts on Inanity

By: SLICKWORD WELLDONE

I

Sophisticus knows sophistry
For luring chicks out on a spree,
Yet all his tricks and alchemy
Can't make a D in chemistry.

II

Sophistica ignores the sales
While every Friday in the mails
From Nieman-Marcus (never fails!)
Come packages the size of whales.

III

Though bloody-marys left him lame,
Sophisticus survived the game
And stumbled to the Pub to claim
The brews he won and boozers' fame.

IV

All day beside the swimming pool
Sophistica knows just one rule,
That skin is in and tan is cool —
The wisdom of a blistered fool.

V

Sophisticus won't have a van,
That playpen of the common man;
He sports a Porche when he can,
And keeps a Rolls for his own clan.

VI

Sophistica disdains to date
The college boys; they lower rate
Than local ad-men who create
The image she would cultivate.

Telephone Counselors Needed

We Care/Teen Hotline Orientation starts April 11 and lasts until May 18. Designed for those who wish to work as a volunteer telephone counselor, the program covers areas of Family and Marriage Problems, Understanding Sexual Problems, Crisis Intervention, and Communications Techniques. Training sessions are on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Broadway United Methodist Church in downtown Orlando. More information available from Dean Russell in Office of Student Affairs or from Susie at We Care, 425-2624.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the purest, the finest. And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With tonic, coffee, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice and etc., etc., etc.

Baseball Tars Power Their Way to Tourney Win

With a six-game record of 4-1-1, the Rollins College baseball Tars secured the 1977 Rollins Invitational Baseball Week Tournament by outpending tournament participants Northwestern, Yale and Tennessee. While working their way toward that record, Rollins' third baseman Rusty Piggott was busy impressing fans, sports-writers and coaches with his defensive plays and his power at the plate which led to his being named as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Tar hurler Bob Krueger, who notched two victories during the week, was voted as the Outstanding Pitcher for the annual classic.

"It was an excellent tournament," said Rollins head coach Lloyd Coffie. "The weather was great, the teams were highly competitive and the general atmosphere was very conducive to an excellent week of baseball." Northwestern, who made Rollins earn the title on the final day of the event via a 15-12 Tar victory, tied Yale for the second spot with a 3-3 mark. Tennessee, who came into the Tournament as defending champions, finished with a 1-4-1 record.

Listed as one of the most outstanding collegiate baseball tournaments in the country, the Rollins Invitational is now in its 10th year with Rollins having won the title three of the past five seasons. The Rollins offense provided the strongest attack during the week belting out 79 hits in 228 trips to the plate for a .346 team batting average. Northwestern hitters also averaged over the .300 mark knocking out 60 hits in 199 at bats.

In the team pitching area the

1977 BASEBALL WEEK RESULTS										
TEAM		WON		LOST		TIED		PCT.		
ROLLINS COLLEGE		4		1		1		.667		
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY		3		3		0		.500		
YALE UNIVERSITY		3		3		0		.500		
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE		1		4		1		.167		
RESULTS										
March 21	Northwestern		2		Yale		1			
	Rollins		13		Tennessee		3			
March 22	Northwestern		13		Tennessee		5			
	Rollins		6		Yale		0			
March 23	Tennessee		7		Yale		0			
	Rollins		7		Northwestern		4			
March 24	Yale		8		Northwestern		7			
	Rollins		12		Tennessee		12			
March 25	Northwestern		7		Tennessee		5			
	Yale		8		Rollins		7			
March 26	Yale		4		Tennessee		3			
	Rollins		15		Northwestern		12			
TEAM BATTING										
	AB	H	R	2B	HR	RBI	SB	BB	SO	AVG.
Rollins	228	79	60	12	7	54	9	46	22	.346
Northwestern	199	60	45	11	6	36	9	40	34	.301
Tennessee	196	44	35	11	2	25	6	47	19	.224
Yale	191	42	21	0	1	18	3	34	24	.220
TEAM PITCHING										
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA			
Yale	53	60	32	28	36	20	4.75			
Rollins	55	53	38	30	38	25	4.91			
Northwestern	54	43	41	30	59	25	5.00			
Tennessee	52	69	49	36	39	26	6.23			
TEAM FIELDING										
	CHANCES	PUTOUTS	ASSISTS	ERRORS	PCT.					
Yale	248	159	80	9	.963					
Tennessee	239	156	70	13	.946					
Northwestern	231	159	57	15	.935					
Rollins	252	163	70	19	.925					
ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM:										
Outfielders: Kent McGuire (North.), Ricky Page (Roll), Brad Bradshaw (Tenn.), David Hall (Roll.), Infielders: Frank Goldak (North), Pete Riccio (Yale), Rusty Piggott (Roll.), Woody Keys (Roll.), Pitchers: Bob Krueger (Roll.), Scott Stranski (North), Catcher: David Hogg (North).										
MVP: Rusty Piggott, Rollins										
MOST VALUABLE PITCHER: Bob Krueger, Rollins										

Yale Bulldogs showed their strength combining for a 4.75 earned run average allowing 28 earned runs in 53 innings pitched. Rollins hurlers put together a 4.91 ERA while Northwestern and Tennessee pitched to ERA's of 5.00 and 6.23 respectively.

The tournament title was undecided up until the final game of the heralded classic when Rollins met with the Northwestern Wildcats in what turned out to be a slugfest which resulted in a total of 27 runs scored. Rollins infielder Rusty Piggott highlighted the afternoon with two home runs, a double and a single which resulted in seven runs batted in. The performance, coupled with his efforts in the previous games, won for him the Most Valuable Player Trophy at the conclusion of the game.

The winning pitcher of the Rollins - Northwestern game was Tar hurler Bob Krueger who had pitched a one-hitter earlier in the week against Yale in a 6-0 Tar shutout. The two winning performances by Krueger secured for him the Most Valuable Pitcher Trophy. Krueger for the season, is now 5-1.

The Rollins College Invitational Baseball Week All-Tournament Team included: Outfielders Kent McGuire of Northwestern, Ricky Page and David Hall of Rollins and Brad Bradshaw of Tennessee. Infielders named were Frank Goldak of Northwestern, Pete Riccio of Yale, and Rusty Piggott and Woody Keys of Rollins. Pitchers Bob Krueger of Rollins and Scott Stranski were named as All-Tournament hurlers with Northwestern catcher David Hogg selected as the All-Tourney catcher.

Freidinger: Background on Rollins' New Coach

Mark Freidinger, who has served as the Rollins College Assistant Basketball Coach for the past two seasons, was named as Head Coach of the Rollins Tar cage team in an announcement made by Rollins President Dr. Jack B. Chaffield and Athletic Director John Justice.

Freidinger will assume the duties vacated by Ed Jucker who served as Tar basketball coach for five seasons. Jucker will continue his duties as Director of Physical Education.

"We are fortunate to have an individual of Mark's coaching background who has been so close to Jucker and our program for the past five years to step in and follow the announcement of Jucker's retirement the College received numerous expressions of interest from some of the most outstanding basketball coaches in the country. After careful consideration we concluded we would be indeed fortunate to have a person of Mark's background to continue the outstanding basketball program which has been established at Rollins."

Freidinger, a native of Pekin, Illinois, graduated from Rollins College in 1971 with a B.A. in

economics. In 1972 he received his M.B.A. also from Rollins.

While at Rollins the highly talented Freidinger played both basketball and baseball and was later named as an Outstanding College Athlete of America.

A member and past President of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the 27 year old Freidinger was named among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He was a recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and a member of ODK and the O.O.O.O. Honorary Society.

Freidinger graduated from Pekin High School (Illinois) in 1967 after performing for four years on both the baseball and basketball teams. As the teams starting guard, Freidinger led the Pekin Chinks to the Illinois State Title in 1967 with a 31-2 record averaging better than 10 points per game. Regarded by local newswriters as the "Spark Plug" of the State Tournament, Freidinger played under head coach Dawson Hawkins heralded as one of the best cage coaches in Illinois basketball circles. As a sophomore at Pekin, Mark played basketball under Coach Duncan Reid, who is currently Assistant Cage Coach at the University of

Kansas.

"I feel that my basketball background in high school under coaches Hawkins and Reid, as well as my five years coaching experience with Ed Jucker - one of the best coaches ever to coach

the game of basketball - has prepared me for the challenge ahead," said Freidinger. "I am anxiously awaiting the new season which will officially open with practice sessions on October 15."

Skiers Jump to Meet Honors

By: JULIA COYLE

The waterski team returned from Meritt Island on March 20 with nine first place trophies. A clean sweep was made as both men and women won first place honors in their three events; jumping, tricking, and slalom. First places in these events led to the ultimate victory of the team as they competed against twelve other schools.

Individual performances were exceptional. Bobby Reich, captain of the team neared the inter-collegiate jumping record of 138 feet as his winning jump measured 132 feet. Other members of the team placed high as Jerry Deroche jumped 114 ft., Morgan Zook and Paul Lupinacci 100 feet, and Dave Freygang 97 ft. Jean

Corson took first place honors in the women's jumping division with an 81 ft. jump. Backing Corson was Dede David (71 ft) and Kelly Peters (70 ft).

In the tricking event, Dave Wiley had the best run for the Rollins' team with Bobby Reich and Dave Earhart also scoring well. Fourth and fifth places were taken by women trickers Jean Corson and Julia Coyle. Mary King completed her best run ever.

Dave Freygang took second place in the slalom event followed by a sixth place tie between Dave Wiley and Mike Mehrtens. For the women, Miss Corson placed third and Miss David fourth.

The team is to be commended for such a strong and consistent over all team effort. Best of luck for the remaining season.

Volunteers Sought to Work With Underprivileged Kids

How about giving up a few hours a month to help some kids less fortunate than yourself? Great Oaks Village (GOV) is in need of some good volunteers. What is GOV? GOV is the parental home for dependent children for Orange County. Located on an 80 acre campus surrounded by citrus groves and tall oak trees, the Village provides a micro-community. This facility, unlike most homes of this type, is unfenced and maintains a true campus-type atmosphere.

Great Oaks is primarily for dependent children who have been abandoned, neglected, abused or for other reasons have had to be removed from their homes. The children are held in this facility pending either foster placement

or return to their family home after problems have been resolved.

GOV is able to serve a maximum of 90 children, ages 6-17. Children are placed in Great Oaks Village thru the Juvenile Division of the Ninth Judicial District of the Circuit Court. Children stay in the Village an average of three months; however some stay one, two or more years.

While they are in the custody of Great Oaks Village, an attempt is made to alleviate emotional and behavioral problems arising from the child's former environment. The children are under the direct supervision of either the houseparent or the youth case worker, whose primary responsibility is to provide a home-like atmosphere, and to work with each child in an effort to develop a proper attitude and outlook on life while at Great Oaks Village.

A full time coordinator of volunteer services recruits, trains, and assigns interested citizens as volunteers to GOV. All volunteers complete an orienta-

tion session designed to familiarize them with policies and procedures at GOV, as well as with child behaviors. These volunteers serve in areas such as tutoring, swimming lessons, music lessons, personal grooming, arts and crafts, and photography classes. It is also possible to take a child off campus for a day.

I wish to start a volunteer program at Rollins for GOV, but I need support. I need a few

altruistic individuals who are willing to give up some of their time for a few children who are one of the basic ingredients of life, namely TLC (ie. love and caring). They're great! If you care to get to know some of them or if you'd like to know more about GOV then come, Pat Lamb at Box 1000, Campus mail for information.

Crew Works Out While We Relax

By: ANNE d'ADESKY

While most Rollins students left campus last week for Spring Break, a week of relaxation and enjoyment, a dedicated group of athletes remained here to train for their season.

Every morning at five thirty a.m., the Rollins men's and women's crew team members rolled out of their beds, jogged to the boathouse on Lake Maitland, and proceeded to exercise and go through vigorous and exhausting work outs. They then repeated the exercises and rowing practice at three o'clock every afternoon.

This effort proved to be worthwhile as Rollins placed second in both of the mens bouts, (varsity and J.V.).

The women who raced a "four" boat, placed fourth in their division. This race was not officially timed, however as disaster struck one of the rowers on the Tampa University team. She "caught a cab" (oar blade dipped in the water on the backstroke) and this caused a chain reaction, throwing off her teammates timing, and overturning the boat.

Despite the confusion, Rollins rowed well, and has a few regattas coming up. They row in Melbourne this weekend, and will row next weekend in a state regatta at Disney World. These girls and guys have all been working really hard and deserve your support, so come out next weekend (with your binoculars for close-ups) and watch Rollins churn up that lake!!

Education an Investment; Eckerd Offers Courses

The difference between "spending" this summer and "investing" it could involve something no more difficult than checking into the Summer School Session at Eckerd College.

Forty-five courses will be offered during two 4-week modules, June 6th through July 1st, and July 5th through July 29th.

Course offerings span the behavioral sciences, comparative cultures, creative arts, and natural sciences.

First and Second Year Spanish, German, French and Russian will be offered in the context of Eckerd's "total - environment" language and culture study. Many varied opportunities are planned for both informal and intensive experiences in the selected language and in the customs and culture of the country.

Summer sessions at Eckerd College are available to continuing college students, advanced high school juniors or seniors, and to community members at large. Students may commute or live on campus.

For additional information, telephone (813) 867-1166, ext. 213, or write Summer School Office, Eckerd College, 34th St. So. and 54th Ave., P. O. Box 12560, St. Petersburg, Florida, 33733.

Women's Tennis Steals No. 1 in Florida

The Womens Tennis team is the top team in the State of Florida. We know it; because they once again showed us and proved to everyone else just how good they are.

Rollins won the Florida State Hardcourt Championships (held in Miami, Fla.) this past weekend. As we soaked in those vacation rays, they struggled in the heat to last thru five grueling days of matches. Felicia Hutnick, the #2 player for Rollins, played some of the best tennis in her career as she ran off a string of victories over the top seeded players in the tournament. Felicia beat her former nemesis, Jodi Applebaum (Miami) and then, picking up momentum from the win, bested Judy Acker from the University of Fla. 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in the semi-finals. In the other semi-finals play, Nancy Yeargin, who survived several rounds of play, fell to Joyce Portman (U. of Fla.) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 in a tough match.

Joyce then met Felicia in a tense, long struggle for the singles division A title, and finally defeated Felicia 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 in a super match.

In other singles play, Dundee Davis (of Rollins) fell to Acker of U. of Fla. 7-5, 6-0, and Nicole Marois (of Rollins) beat Sheryl Marshall in another long match, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Nicole fell to Acker in an equally tough match (5-7, 6-1, 6-3) in the Division B finals.

In Division C (pos. 5 & 6) Nancy Nevaizer reached the semi-finals and defeated Ellen Feldman (the #1 seed) 6-4, 6-0. Nancy lost to Terry Salganeeck (U. of Fla.) 6-2, 7-5 in the finals.

The final scores were: Rollins 19½ pts., U. of Florida 18¼ pts. and Miami 14 pts.

All the Florida schools participated in the tournament and the two top schools, Rollins and U. of Florida are travelling up to Columbus, Mississippi for the Southern Collegiate Champion-

ships on April 14-17.

Other sports events slated for this month include a ski meet April 16-17, at the University of South Florida. There will be a Golf tournament (State Collegiate) in Gainesville on April 11, 12 and 13.

\$75,000 GRANT

Rollins College announced last week the receipt of a \$75,000 philanthropic grant in the amount of \$75,000 from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc., Winter Park.

"We are extremely appreciative of the continued support of the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation in fulfilling Mrs. Bush's strong philanthropic interest in Rollins College and the Science Center," said Rollins College President Dr. J. Critchfield. "Our college community is justly proud of this magnificent academic facility and is very grateful for this important investment in its future."

According to Mr. David Roberts, the president and executive officer of the local foundation, the funds were granted to the ten member foundation of directors for the Archibald Granville Bush Science Center. The \$3.5 million science building was completed in 1968, and named in honor of the husband of Mrs. Edyth Bush. Since its completion Rollins College has made great strides in its efforts to move to the forefront of science instruction in the state.

The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation Inc., was established by Mrs. Bush in 1966 as a philanthropic vehicle to support needy non-profit charitable, educational and community institutions.

Mrs. Bush was an active supporter of higher education and the arts and sciences in Central Florida.

