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## The Search for a President

### Thetas Sponsor Presidential Forum

**KAPPAALPHATHETA** sorority held a President's Forum in the Theta courtyard on Thursday evening, October 5, called "What Rollins Wants in a New President." The speakers included education professor Cotanche, economics professor Hales, history professor Williams, senior Kim Lankarge, sophomore Skip Moran and freshman Angela Walker. English professor and Theta advisor O'Sullivan was the moderator.

Hales spoke first and labeled the process of selecting a new president as an "opportunity to refocus and redirect our energies within the institution." Said Hales, "This is an opportunity, not a tragedy." He pinpointed the qualities he believed the selection committee should seek out: vast experience, outstanding and legitimate academic credentials and managerial talents.

Lankarge spoke on the two qualities, personality and background, necessary in the new president. She said that we need someone with characteristics similar to the personality of Rollins, and followed with a list of about twenty of those traits including, "open, informal and very personal." Said Lankarge, "The new president's number one priority should be to attract a lot of alumni support."

Cotanche identified the primary role of administrators by saying, "They should make your job and my job easier. All other functions are secondary." He advised any students given the opportunity to ask tough questions of the candidates because, "you'll be the ones living with the situation."

Walker said she'd like to see someone take the position who is, "willing to uphold quality education within a personalized setting. He or she should be skilled, easy to talk to, willing to get involved with students and faculty and interested in diversity."

Williams identified six qualities he'd like to see in the new administrator: fundraising, cross constituency and managerial skills, possession of a vision for what Rollins can become, academic qualifications of the highest sort and contacts with external foundations. Williams said that we need a president "who respects and loves students and is still willing to challenge you."

The last scheduled speaker, Moran, spoke on the way he believed Rollins should conduct the upcoming search, acknowledging that the president defines the philosophy of the college and that we must get beyond comparison of any candidate to President Seymour. Said Moran, "Rollins is changing. We need to be open to that change."

The Presidential Pre-Search Committee has engaged Academic Search Consultation Service, a nonprofit group in Washington D.C., to assist Rollins in its search for a new president. The consultants are not here to identify or select the final candidate; rather they are here to help assure that the search and selection process is handled with the greatest effectiveness, and that the committee achieves its mission of finding the best possible president to succeed Thad Seymour.

Drs. Ronald S. Stead and Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., will be at Rollins on October 12 and 13. They will be scheduled for meetings with representatives of the entire college constituency. Therefore, there will be an open forum for students, faculty, and staff to meet with Drs. Stead and Spencer at 3:00 p.m., Friday October 13, in Bush Auditorium.



### Charles Rodgers Named Faculty of the Month

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are pleased to announce Dr. Charles Rodgers of the Theatre and Communication Department as the September Faculty of the Month.

"Doc," as he is commonly called, has been teaching at Rollins for over 15 years. Each year, the demand for his classes, consistently among the most popular, has increased. During Winter Term, Dr. Rodgers takes students to the theatre district in New York.

Dr. Rodgers also hosts "Academic Outlook" on WPRK every Monday and Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. This program gives an in-depth look at Rollins activities, students, faculty members, and other pertinent issues. He is one of the funniest and most enjoyable people on the Rollins campus. Congratulations and thanks for your hard work, "Doc!"

If any student has a suggestion for "Faculty of the Month," please submit his/her name, department, and reason for the award to campus box 2541.

### Housing Colloquium

The Student Government Association wishes to inform all students that there will be a colloquium on housing sponsored by the Campus Life Committee, which is chaired by Dr. Pat Polley. It will be held on Thursday, October 12 at 3:30 in the Elizabeth Lounge. The S.G.A. and the Campus Life Committee encourage all students interested in the campus housing issue to attend.

### A Deadly Risk

By the time you read this cry for help, it may be too late. Too late to stop the launching of deadly plutonium 238 into space. On Thursday, October 12, the Department of Energy (DOE) and NASA plan to launch the Galileo probe, carrying 48 pounds of the most deadly radioactive material known to man. If the Atlantis, the space shuttle being used to carry the probe, should experience an explosion like that of the Challenger in 1986, the plutonium would be spread over a large part of Florida, causing thousands of cases of deadly radiation sickness and fatal cancer.

NASA and the DOE tell us not to worry: the chances of a leakage are slim and the risks of contamination are minimal. We are bombarded with reports of confidence regarding the safety of this mission. Yet many experts have anonymously said that we do have a reason to worry. They claim the dangers are very real and the risks are much greater than those stated in official studies and reports. The government claims that there is no alternative to the nuclear power being used to fuel the Galileo to Jupiter, the probe's final destination. But, experts have charged that the government has not done an adequate job in researching all possibilities.

Some local groups have tried to intervene and stop the launch. The Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice has filed a lawsuit against the space program, the first of its kind, which seeks to do just that. The decision will be announced on Tuesday, October 10, two days before the planned launch. If the coalition wins, it will force NASA to abort the launch. Despite this action, the advice of some experts, and pleas from the citizens of this country, NASA and the DOE are persisting with this deadly risk. Being able to study the surface of Jupiter may provide important and useful knowledge, but is it really worth risking our lives for it?



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### Walk for C.I.T.E.

Hundreds of walkers will hit the streets of downtown Orlando on Saturday, October 21 in the annual Walk for C.I.T.E., a fundraising effort for the Center for Independence Training and Education for blind and visually impaired children and adults in the Orlando area. The walk will start at Church Street Station, circle around Lake Eola, and end again at Church Street Station. Registration begins at 9 a.m., and the walk lasts from 10 a.m. until noon.

C.I.T.E. asks walkers to find sponsors who will donate lump-sums, not per-mile pledges. A nominal entry fee of \$7.50 will be charged. Walkers will receive a T-shirt, free Wendy's coupons, and Church Street Station admission passes. Registration information and sponsor sheets are available at the C.I.T.E. headquarters in Orlando at 215 E. New Hampshire Street or by calling 896-3177 or 788-0604.

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## "The Events in Russia: A Personal View"

Victoria Vitalievna Tsibulskaya, Visiting Professor of Foreign Languages and Dozent at Odessa University in the Soviet Union, will present "The Events in Russia: A Personal View" as a part of the Cornell Commons Speakers Series on October 12 in the Cornell Social Sciences Building #167 from 12:25 until 1:25 p.m. All Rollins faculty, staff, and students are welcome for interesting and interdisciplinary dialogue. For more information, call Professor Charles Rock, x 2152.



Charles Callahan, new Director of Music at Rollins, makes his Central Florida debut October 15 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel.

## "CARDIAC ATTACK" Party

The Tau Kappa Epsilon interest group is sponsoring a "Cardiac Attack" party Saturday night, October 14, in the Student Center at 9:00 p.m. The medical theme party will feature a live band, "The Bed Rockers," and costs \$3 adv., \$5 door. Proceeds will benefit the Veterans Administration. All students are welcome!

## Down Under Delivers!

The Down Under, now managed and staffed by Rollins students, delivers food to residence halls from 6:45 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. The menu, available in the mailroom and in the Down Under, offers the same food as the sit-down facility, with the following exceptions:

1. Nachos are not available for delivery.
2. Only one size drink, the supersize, is presently offered.
3. Sixteen inch pizzas not offered in the dining area are available.
4. Chicken wings with sauces are also ready for delivery.

Delivery service does not accept cash, so students should have their R-cards ready. Students may place orders by calling extension 2170.



Dr. Charles Edmonson, proponent for changes in the college's governance structure.

## Charles Callahan Makes Music in the Chapel

Charles Callahan, new director of music at Knowles Memorial Chapel at Rollins, will perform with an organ recital at 8 p.m. October 15 in the Chapel. The concert is free, but tickets are recommended and available in the chapel office.

A native of Vermont, Callahan served as composer-in-residence and Director of the Middlebury College Choir, Middlebury, Vermont, before coming to Rollins. At Rollins, he serves as chapel organist and music director.

Callahan attended Boston University and The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He has served as organist and choirmaster at parish churches in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Washington; and has been a lecturer in the school of music at Catholic University. He has composed more than sixty-five choir, organ, and chamber ensembles.

Callahan's inaugural recital, the first of the Music in the Chapel series, will feature selections by Bach, Cesar Franck and American composers. For more information, please contact the chapel at extension 2115.

## Raise Funds for Rollins

Each year, The Rollins Fund sponsors a Phonathon made up of Rollins students and young alumni. The Phonathon consists of snacks, sodas, M&M's, and a brief demonstration of the calling procedures...then the fun begins! Calls are made to alumni across the country to ask them to support Rollins' annual giving campaign.

Getting involved in Phonothons may enhance an organization's housing review and looks good on resumes. But, beyond these benefits, volunteering for Rollins is a way of thanking your alma mater for your good times here and for the opportunity of an excellent liberal arts education.

The dates of the 1989-90 Phonothons will be October 22-24 and 29-30, February 11-13 and 25-27, and April 22-23, and they will occur from 6:00 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni House. For more information, call extension 2243.

## Lakeside Health Center News

To cut down on waiting time in the afternoon, the Lakeside Health and Counseling Center is trying a new system. Call to get a specific time to be seen by the Nurse Practitioner between 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. During morning sick call, 9:30 a.m. until noon, students may walk-in (as before) to see the college physician without a need for appointment.

The Lakeside medical staff wants to remind all students that provisions have been made if students get sick when Lakeside Center is closed evenings and weekends. If students become ill and feel that their conditions are too serious to wait, they should call the campus operator "0." The operator will contact the college physician, Dr. Vyas, who will then call the student. Dr. Vyas will determine whether the student needs immediate medical attention or can wait until Lakeside opens. The physician may call in a prescription or recommend temporary measures. Students needing immediate medical attention will be referred for appropriate care. Student insurance covers a portion of this expense when referred by Lakeside.

## Hot...Hot Numbers

Got a problem? Need fast, free answers — no questions asked? With telephone hot lines, help is just a phone call away (and often toll free), via trained counselors who dispense advice and referrals on everything from college aid to shelters for runaways. Below are the numbers to know:

**ACNE:** 1-800-235-ACNE, 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM PST, M-F

**ALCOHOL ABUSE:** 1-800-252-6465, 24 hours a day

**ANOREXIA/BULEMIA:** 1-201-836-1800, 9:00AM - 5:00PM EST, M-F

**COCAINE ABUSE:** 1-800-COCAINE, 24 hours a day

**DRUG ABUSE:** 1-800-241-L7946, 8:00 AM - 5:15 PM EST, M-F

**FEDERAL STUDENT AID:** 1-301-984-4070, 9:00AM - 5:30 PM EST

**GRAMMAR:** 1-718-REWRITE, 1:00PM - 4:00 PM EST, M-F

**INCEST/CHILD ABUSE:** 1-800-422-4453, 24 hours a day

**PHYSICAL DISABILITIES:** 1-202-635-5822, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM EST

**RUNAWAYS:** 1-800-231-6946, 24 hours a day

**SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES:**

1-800-227-8922, 8 AM - 8 PM

**SUICIDE:** ask the operator for the local suicide prevention #

**TEEN TROUBLES:** 1-213-855-HOPE, 6:00 PM - 10:00 PM, PST, M-F

**ANYTHING (FAMILY, DRUG, HEALTH, EMOTIONAL, ETC.):** 1-800-999-9999

**AIDS INFORMATION:** 1-800-342-7514

**CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL HOTLINE:** 1-800-342-AIDS



# FEATURES

## Career Services Corner

**CAREERS IN... Computers**-The following alumni speakers will be on hand to answer your questions about computer careers: Mark Nicolle ('80) from Martin Marietta, Ruth Rice ('84) from Data General Corporation and Pixy Kauble ('85) from Universal Cadd. Meet in the French House on Wednesday, October 11 at 6:30 p.m.

**CHOOSING A MAJOR WORKSHOP**-Students will learn how to identify and choose a major field of study. (2 sessions, one and a half hours each). Meet at Career Services on Tuesday, October 17 at 2:00 p.m.

**CHOOSING A CAREER WORKSHOP**-Students will learn to make good career decisions based upon accurate informa-

tion about themselves and the world of work. (3 sessions, one hour each.) Meet at Career Services on Wednesday, October 18 at 4:00 p.m.

**INTERNSHIP PLANNING WORKSHOP**-Students will learn how to identify and secure career related internships (1 session, 1 hour). Meet in the Galloway Room on Monday, October 16 at 3:00 p.m. or meet in the Media Classroom on Thursday, October 19 at 6:00 p.m.

**INTRODUCTION TO CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP**-For Freshmen and sophomores. Students will be introduced to career library resources and the process of career planning. (1 session, 1 hour). Meet at Career Services on Wednesday, October 18 at 6:00.

## Group Speak

### Music

Anyone interested in playing flute or piccolo in a flute choir, please contact Monica Swanson (campus box 2057 or ext. 2983.) We just play for fun (one hour a week) so don't think you're not good enough. We need everyone we can get! You could even get a quarter credit for it.

### Classics Club

The Classics Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Hauck room 104.

The club is open to anyone interested in Greek and Roman civilization and culture.

This meeting will last only 30 to 40 minutes. We will decide on the dates for our group parties. We'll discuss which speakers we will try to bring on campus and plan our trip to Tarpon Springs in November for "The Hellenic Food Festival." Questions may be directed to Larry Levison, ext. 2969.

### Circle K

Look for the "Mile of Silver" this weekend as Circle K service club raises money for the Ursula Sunshine Connection Child Abuse Prevention Inc. During the Fall Arts Festival on October 14 and 15, a strip of silver-colored taped will stretch down Holt Ave. and around Mills Lawn on the horseshoe path. The community is challenged to cover the strip with strickers being sold at a Circle K booth for twenty-five cents each. Come out this weekend and help this group aid in the prevention of child abuse.

### Center for Skills Development

The Center for Skills Development is a student support service where a student can come for a variety of academic help free of charge. Whether a student needs attention in reading rate and comprehension, test-taking ability, graduate test preparation or any of the other skills that make up study skills, the Center is available by means of an appointment system.

In the interest of reaching out to a greater percentage of students who may not be aware of what the Center does, we would like to initiate a column entitled SOS (Save Our Skills) to which students would send their questions and we would answer the one or two most popular questions in every other issue of *The New Sandspur*. We would hope to eventually answer most of the questions, and of course if a question involves too long an answer, the question would be sent back to the sender with recommendations for him/her to come to the Center. Please include in your letter the date, your name and box number. Send it to Campus Box 2613. All letters printed will remain anonymous.

We know that learning is a life-long process which generates question along the way. So let the questions flow—that the mind can grow. Write today!

### A.D.E.P.T.

The Alcohol and Drug Education Planning Team (A.D.E.P.T.) started their year last Wednesday. Over 60 members attended the meeting, setting high hopes and standards for the group this semester.

Jen Rhodes and Justin Kellogg announced their outlined plans for the years and open discussion for ideas pertaining to Alcohol Awareness Week.

A.D.E.P.T. encourages everyone to attend the bimonthly meetings. (The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month at the Sullivan House at 5:00 p.m.) The next meeting will be on October 18.

Furthermore, a campus-wide logo hunt has been launched. Anyone may submit an entry to Campus Box 1960 by October 20. (Of course, the name A.D.E.P.T. must appear somewhere on the shirt.) The winner will be announced in *The New Sandspur* and the logo will go on our new T-Shirts. Also, they will be awarded dinner for two at a local restaurant.

Come to our meeting, party smart, and come up with those logos!

—We would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for helping to stuff mailboxes.

## Phi Delta Theta, Rollins Outdoor Club & Non Compis Mentis invite students to help the homeless.

Many Rollins' organizations helped the Coalition for the Homeless last year and throughout this week Rollins' students can also contribute to this important cause.

Throughout this week, Marriot will be selling canned food at wholesale prices which will be donated to the homeless. This food can be purchased on your Validine.

### Friday night, October 13th in the Student Center

We will be throwing a 70's Disco Party to support the homeless. Please come dressed appropriately and donate either an article of clothing (including shoes), a can of food, or a dollar. Disco clothes will be accepted on Sunday as a further donation.

## Its All Greek to Me

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### Phi Mu

The members of Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity would like to thank the Rollins Community for its support of the victims of Hurricane Hugo. The donations collected at the Mexican Party, held September 29, raised \$326. This money will be used to help the victims in South Carolina through the United Nations Disaster Relief of New York. Again, the members of both organizations thank you for your contributions!

On Saturday, October 7, the sister of Phi Mu held a party at UCF with the brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity. The event was a great success! Phi Mu would like to encourage more social interaction between groups at Rollins and U.C.F.

### Chi Psi

The brothers of Chi Psi will be providing an escort service beginning the sixteenth of October for all women leaving the library between 11:00 and 12:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. We feel as though campus safety is of utmost importance to the gentlemen of our fraternity.

Also, in order to help alleviate the busy schedules of the faculty and the administration of Rollins College, are providing a day care center at Hooker Hall every Satur-

day morning beginning the twenty first of October between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. This is our way of showing our appreciation for the hard work and dedication of the faculty and the administration. For more information please call Doug Dvorak at #2040.

Finally, to improve Chi Psi and the Greek system in general, we will be volunteering our time this weekend to attend a workshop with our National so that we can better understand Greek life in general.

**ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN:** starting Monday, the sixteenth of October, all World Series games will be telecast via large screen T.V. in the Chi Psi chapter room. Food and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided.

### Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega wish to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for hosting the Hoe-Down last Friday night. As always, we had a super time at our mixer with you.

Furthermore, the pledges applaud the student body (and Chi Psi, in particular) for the enthusiasm and support shared in Sunday night's doughnut-sale fund raiser. The profits exceeded those anticipated making the sale a huge success.



Jennifer Hosford and Jennifer Maalm share a special bond of sisterhood.

### Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta appreciate this chance to express our excitement about the upcoming year. Being the oldest National Fraternity at Rollins, we have a tradition of excellence in scholastics, athletics and community service. We pride ourselves in the brotherhood shared by every member of Phi Delta.

Seeing all the changes that have occurred in the past year, it is essential for all groups, including independents, to integrate. Not only in fun, but also in beneficial activities that affect our community.

Last weekend, we held an all campus party benefitting American Diabetes, which raised over \$140.00. Our annual BLOODRIVE will be held Thursday October 12 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in front of the Olin Library. We also have planned to tutor elementary school children in Longwood.

Other events we are planning for the future include Halloween with orphans and Christmas with the elderly and those less fortunate. We are excited about the full year we have ahead and hope that everyone will do their part in the "year of the community."



## Actions/ Reactions

*Actions/Reactions is a weekly column in The New Sandspur used to present the views of the Rollins' Community members on various local, national and international issues.*

The Department of Energy and NASA plan to launch nearly 50 pounds of plutonium into space onboard the space probe Galileo on Wednesday. In the event of a Challenger-type accident, the deadly plutonium could be sprayed over the public causing thousands of cases of radioactive contamination. DoE and NASA tells us not to worry. What do you think?

"It really scares me. I think we should keep potentially dangerous nuclear weapons out of space, at least until we have a proven safe method of sending it out." Mike Koppenal, senior.

"If they know what they are doing, then that's fine. I trust them." Christy Culbertson, junior.

"I'm sure NASA realizes the situation they have put themselves in. Yes, it is a risk, but because of their testing procedures I'm sure it's a calculated one. NASA should be trusted." Peter Benyo, freshman.

"Sure, and the Challenger was a pretty well calculated risk, too." Kriya Lenzion, sophomore.

"My biggest reaction, now that the probe is definitely going up, is being a bit upset that the government failed to make these plans more public from the beginning. Their decision to be so secretive tends to scare more people. Also, I wonder how they would react in the event some tragic explosion did occur. How would the government deal with it?" Ralph Fegely, senior.

"I'm confident that NASA has taken every precaution and I think it is a safe program." Pat Crowley, senior.

"I'd like to say that I can trust the judgement of our government, but I can't see how they can absolutely guarantee the safety of the launch. There is always a possibility that something could go wrong." Sunita Bheechan, sophomore.

## Gone in a Puff of Smoke

by Erin Higgins

You've heard it before: **Smoking is bad for you.** But so are chocolate sundaes and not getting enough sleep. You feel there is something kind of cool and sophisticated about blowing a stream of smoke through your lips, besides, you're away at college, you are suppose to break the rules, right? NO WAY! Smoking is just plain dumb.

Look at the facts and decide for yourself. According to the American Lung Association, when a person just takes ONE puff their heart rate and blood pressure increase, throat and eye tissue become irritated, carbon monoxide (the same black smoke that comes out of your car exhaust pipes) enters your blood, and carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) enter your lungs. Gross!

And that's just from one puff, think of the long-term effects! (Cough, cough!) It can cause all kinds of cancer, heart disease, lung disease, ulcers, circulatory diseases and strokes. (You already knew that, right?)

So why do people smoke then? I wondered the same exact thing.

I asked a smog-filled friend of mine who replied, "I am going to die anyway, at least this way I'll know the cause of death."

Nice attitude, babe. I suppose that is the same reason people use for shooting themselves in head, at least they knew how they died, too.

Let me add some wood to the fire. (No pun intended) The average smoker spends an estimated \$600 a year on cigarettes. That combined with the lingering smell of smoke would be enough incentive for me to quit. You've got to want to quit for yourself, though. (As I've learned with my pals, nagging friends can't convince someone to stop a bad habit.) So, give your body a break and STOP SMOKING!

*The facts in this article were compiled from the Office of Smoking and Health and Reducing Risk, A*

*Smoker's Guide to Health Improvement, found in Teen Magazine/October 1989. The guide can be obtained by sending \$4 to M&J Publishing, P.O. Box 700, Portland, OR 97208.*

### Here's the scoop

Smoking has a mild calcium depleting effect, so smokers have a much greater chance of breaking bones or wearing dentures.

20 people are killed or seriously injured each day in the U.S. because of cigarette-related fires.

Smoking can ruin your looks because it depletes vitamin B and subjects your skin to heat and trauma. It can also yellow your teeth and stain your hands.

Women who smoke are three times more likely to be infertile than women who don't smoke.

The smoke that drifts from the end of a cigarette and goes into everyone else's faces actually contains more tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide than is inhaled by the smoker.

Odors from tobacco smoke literally stick to the clothing and hair of everyone who comes in contact with it.

## A Message From Down Under

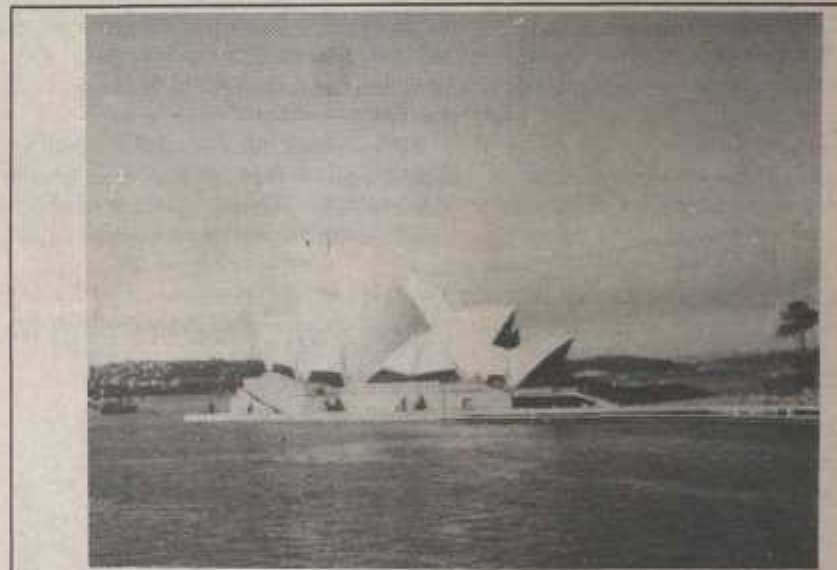
by Nicole DeDominicis

"Welcome to Australia." These were the first words my host "mom" said to me when I met her at the airport - it wouldn't be the last time the greeting came from the mouth of an Australian. It was a beautiful day and although I had been travelling for approximately 35 hours, 24 of which were on a plane, I was very excited to be Downunder. Home to Koala, Kangaroo, wombat, and dingo (to name a few), Australia is full of wonderfully unique and fascinating things to learn about. Being extremely international, Sydney is inhabited by many ethnic groups - my host parents are originally from Germany.

The most spectacular view in the city is that of Sydney's famous Opera House, along with the Harbour Bridge, that acted as a welcoming view from our Air New Zealand B747 jet. Truly a remarkable sight. Suddenly all the discomforts of the long trip are forgotten (until you actually see a bed, that is).

The first several days were dominated by figuring out the trains and buses, getting over jet lag, and getting to know not only the other students in the program, but also my adopted family for four months.

Classes began shortly after and once again you feel like a freshman lost in a new world. Sydney University (or Uni as they say), in gothic architecture, is a small city in



itself with over 35,000 students and faculty - quite different from our intimate Rollins campus. However, there is always a friendly Aussie to help you find your way.

Nightlife in Australia takes some adjusting to as well. In the States people head out for a fun evening around 11:00pm, whereas, in Sydney many places close by that hour. But there are always dance clubs to head toward or a pub in King's Cross - an area in the city that never sleeps. The social Sydneyers will not hesitate a second to extend an invitation or have a drink with

their newly found American friend.

As I write this on only my fifth day here, I anxiously await the experiences ahead of me. Class field trips will give me the opportunity to see much of a country the size of U.S.A. A mid-term tour of the outback will allow me to live the life of a bush person - even if it is for only 17 days. Australia is not all of what is portrayed in the film "Crocodile Dundee", but yes they do say "G'day mate", smile a lot, and truly seem to enjoy life. I hope to adopt that healthy attitude.

## SWEETER DREAMS

By Alan Nordstrom

Though we want to be awake, we do not want to be too much awake or to be awake all of the time. Though we want to know the truth to some degree, we are too enamored of our illusions to lose them wholly; we do not wish to be utterly disillusioned. Dream and fantasy, myth and fable, story and fiction are more what we prefer to live by than by the stark, unvarnished truth, whatever that may be. This preference for the believed rather than the known characterizes our species, homo credens, the credulous creature.

Do not assume that because I can make these observations and proclaim their truth that I stand above the rest of our species or am any less gullible or susceptible to illusion than others. We all rise and fall on the waves of enlightenment. Sometimes we ride a crest a few yards closer to the sun and see to a farther horizon and gaze down momentarily upon those in the troughs and those overwhelmed by the flood

of daily life. But soon we sink back, lose sight of sun and skyline, and contend again blindly with the weltering surge, like everyone else.

So it is that now and then I see how little we seek reality, how much we live in our dreams, in our shared dreams. For we are not naturally solipsists; rather, we col-

lude tacitly to believe in the same myths and creeds, buy into the same codes and cultures, and conspire to call them "Reality," when in truth they are the fabrications of our clever imaginings.

Only when our culture, our mythos, clashes with another are we able to appreciate how arbitrary is every belief system. But we usually fight, instead; we struggle to defend our "truth" against

the "heresy" of the other, rather than take the occasion to wonder at the marvelous alternative vision of life that the other culture has dreamed up. By this clash we can see our own dream more clearly and see it to be a dream.

Some dreams are glorious visions, some are nightmares. Nazism and Stalinism turned out disastrously, dreams that

killed millions. Imperialism proved a grandiose dream gone bad. Fundamentalism has fallen on hard times. Even rationalism is on the ropes. And we know that the once fabulous "American Dream" seems more like a hangover these days than a high. Though we keep trying to reinflate its droopy balloon, the materialism it's made of has grown shoddy and thin, like the ozone layer.

No sense crying out, "Wake up!" us. We're not made to be awake. What we need is a better dream, a new and workable vision to live by, to see us safely through until an even better dream evolves. For about Truth and the Absolute. Get on with your creative dreaming. Help envision a way for this world we've made and spoiled to survive our devastations.

Dream about becoming the caretakers of our one and only planet. Dream about living as friends with strangers. Dream about enjoying the different dreams of diverse cultures, while working to reconcile the hopes of each of us with the freedom of all. Then let those sweeter dreams become your tentative truth.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Culture World - The Top Ten List to End All Top Ten Lists

C. L. Corbett

Why a Top Ten list, you ask? Why not a piece on art, say, or theater, or creative pottery, or something cultural, for Pete's sake? Well, mainly because I didn't do a single thing this week even remotely connected to culture. (Unless you want to count cleaning out my refrigerator, and I don't even want to think about the kinds of cultures I was connecting with there.) And anyway, who says Top Ten lists aren't cultural? I'd stake my professional reputation on the fact that Top Ten lists are definitive of American culture. (Of course, I don't have a professional reputation.) But think about it. How many other countries put so much faith in silly lists compiled on really meaningless things? Top Ten VCR Movie Rentals, Top Ten Ice Cream Toppings, Top Ten Regional Colleges. Americans live or die by the Top Ten List. So, in my own humble way, I have prepared a tribute to that pinnacle of American culture. And here it is.

### The Top Ten Best:

1. Word - Irreverent. Because it means 'disrespectful.' Because it sounds neat. Because people who talk like Elmer Fudd have a hard time pronouncing it.
2. Actress - Glenn Close. Because she "won't be ignored, Dan." Because she deserved an Oscar for *Dangerous Liaisons*. Because I hate Meryl Streep.
3. Food - Ice cream. Especially Haagen Dazs chocolate, Frusen Gladje vanilla, or Thomas Sweet chocolate chip cookie. In case anyone wants to know.
4. Summer Movie - *Batman*. Because it made more money off merchandising than ticket sales. Because of Jack Nicholson. Because it's the only movie I saw this summer.
5. Park Avenue Shop - East India. (Which isn't there anymore.) Because it had great ice cream and a better atmosphere. Because it was here when I was a little kid. Because not everything has to be upscale and yuppie to be worthwhile.
6. TV Show - *Roseanne*. Okay, so she's not exactly an actress. It's still a funny show, and it's better than most of the mindless crap you see on TV today.
7. Pet - Cats. Because you don't have to walk them. Because they don't care what you think. Because if a cat likes you, you've earned it.
8. Beverage - Coffee. Because it has caffeine, which keeps you awake through class. Because soda tastes like battery acid. Because I say so.

9. Pizza Place - Stavro's. Because it's delicious. Because they never sued anyone over the name, unlike a certain downtown pizza place. Because I work there.
10. Top Ten List - This one. Because I wrote it.

### The Top Ten Worst:

1. Song - This one's a tie between "If I Could Turn Back Time" by Cher, or "I Don't Want To Lose You Now" by Gloria Estefan. Because they're annoying.
2. Slogan - "Not too hard, not too light." Lame. Very lame. The radio station is okay, but this slogan is just awful.
3. Rock Group - Bon Jovi. Because they're wimps. Because the lyrics are sappy - "I'll be there for you, these five words I swear to you, when you breathe I wanna be the air for you..." - or repetitive - "Lay your hands on me, lay your hands on me lay your hands on me..." - or both.
4. Movie - "Earth Girls Are Easy." Because it was dumb. Because I thought it was going to be funny and it wasn't. Because it was boring.
5. American Company - Disney. Because tourists are obnoxious. Because, if you work there, the hours are long, the pay is lousy, and no one besides Michael Eisner ever got a multimillion dollar bonus for doing their job. Because all they ever do anymore is sue small businesses.
6. Greedy Person - Michael Eisner. Because he gave himself a multimillion dollar bonus for turning Disney into another corporate bully. Because I met him once and he was rude to me.
7. Amusement Park - Walt Disney World. Because 30 bucks is an awful lot to shell out to stand in 40 minutes lines for 2 minute rides. Because the food is awful. Because of items 5 & 6.
8. Landscape Idea - The new Mills Lawn/Walk of Fame Atrocity. I feel like I'm at my Top Ten Worst Amusement Park. I expect a little man in a white uniform to run around, sweeping the sidewalk a la Disney World. Because I hate red brick walkways.
9. Worst Column - My last two columns. Because they weren't interesting, they weren't funny, and they were more boring than "Earth Girls Are Easy."
10. People - Anyone who doesn't read or doesn't like this column. Because it's my column and I like it. Because I say so.

## Art at Rollins

The 16th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival is coming to the campus Saturday and Sunday, October 13 & 14. 81 artists are expected to participate. This will be held on Holt Avenue, so please try to cooperate with parking and street closings. The Festival requests that no cars park on Holt Avenue between Park and Chase from 6 PM on Friday through 5 PM on Sunday. This will allow the artists time to set up their booths. Also, all campus traffic will have to use Chase Avenue as an entrance to the campus. (Chase is that little road in front of the Field House.) The festival is free

and there will be live entertainment and refreshments throughout.

Cornell Museum is hosting the 18th Annual Exhibition of the Florida Watercolor Society. This exhibit runs October 13 through November 12, and will feature a diverse range of works. All of the pieces featured were produced by Florida artists. The 101 paintings on display were chosen from a field of over 400 entries. "As long as you're at the Winter Park Festival, you might as well pop on by the Museum and experience some real Floridian art all the way around."

## Skating on Thin Ice

Jen Pitts

What's a person to do on a Thursday night? Homework? Meetings? Bar hopping? How about going to the Ice Capades? Yes, I did say the Ice Capades. The Winter Olympics it's not, but the Ice Capades does put on a fun show with some of the beauty of ice skating coming through.

There I was at the Orlando Centroplex with three of my friends. It had been quite a few years since I had been to the Ice Capades, so I wasn't sure what to expect. The lights dimmed and suddenly there were tons of skaters whizzing around the rink. They looked like a group of dancers moving very quickly. I really had to concentrate on the skaters as individuals to appreciate the art of skating. When it's a large group of skaters, it's easy to forget that they're out there doing all those moves on two skinny little blades.

Pair skating and individual skating

was part of the show as well. It was during those performances that I could see and appreciate the graceful and athletic moves that make up skating. Elizabeth Manning, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist, skated two programs: a peppy, bouncy one and a serious, more elegant one. These were more of what you'd expect when you watch skating on television.

The rest of the show consisted of different skits such as the Nintendo Mario Brothers, Ken and Barbie, a human chess game, and a vaudeville act. When the show ended, my friends and I left laughing and joking about how hot Ken was on skates. We had a good time, but if I had gone to this hoping to see some spectacular skating I would have been a bit disappointed. The Ice Capades puts on a cute show, but ice skating competitions on television are cheaper and show the finer qualities of skating.

## Lending A Hand to the Arts

Jen Pitts

Expect to be transported to a different era on Sunday, March 4, 1990. Senior Lynn Pool is organizing a Renaissance and Baroque Festival which will be held on Mills Lawn. Through Lynn's interest and initiative, Rollins and the Central Florida community will be exposed to many different aspects of the arts from the period of 1525-1725.

Lynn's interest in the Renaissance and Baroque era began in a humanities class in high school. She went to Medieval Festivals and even performed in them as a dancer. Here at Rollins, she created an area studies major of music, literature, and art history with a concentration on the Renaissance and Baroque. As a culmination of four years of study and for the Honors Degree Program, Lynn has planned this festival.

Much is planned for this exciting and eventful day. The day will begin with a chapel service in the style of the period at 11:00 am.

Throughout the day there will be entertainment at one of the three main stages: Shakespeare, French Baroque Music, and Italian Opera.

There will also be entertainment from the Rollins Camerata and Madrigal Singers, wandering musicians, and Southern Ballet Theater apprentice dancers. Four to six "shacks" will have artists such as potters and engravers presenting their craft. There will be a maypole and a country home "gallery" with art work displayed on the walls. For refreshments, IFC and Panhellenic will host an English Tavern. A king, queen, and their court will be circulating throughout the estimated 2,000 people who will attend. In addition, there will be the Bach Festival performances at 4:00 PM and 8:00 PM.

Time and materials are being donated from many offices and organizations, but there is still more help needed. Among the things still needed are carpenters, people to walk around in costumes, and money. Volunteers for any aspect of the festival are welcomed. Please contact Lynn at extension 2621 or Box 2330.

Keep your calendar open for March 4 for what will surely be a unique and exciting event!

## Hands, A Portrait Study

Ann C. O'Neill

I have been walking around aimlessly for two years. I tried to work but my arthritis would not let me. I am only in my late sixties, but my disillusionment of life has made me old and bitter. I have so much pain bottled up inside... I hate the church and God for failing to help me in my time of sorrow...

I am seldom sober but at the moment I find I am because I can't get enough money to buy myself a drink. "Augh!" I can't stand the smell of myself...

I am walking around looking for food or money or something to cover myself with because it is raining. I don't see anything. I get angry, my arthritis acts up again.

I can hardly see. Someone walks by, I stretch out my hand, but to no avail. "Please help me," I say to a bystander. I stare at the person as she walks off.

There is no hope. It now begins to thunder and rain even harder. I run into a church blindly, not knowing it is one.

I find myself walking down the aisle. The memory of my lost love eats away at my heart.

I look at the cross with cold eyes, but instantly become overwhelmed by emotions. Emotions of overpowering burden. I am tired of running, not facing up to my problems.

I am so ashamed of myself, my clothes, my past offenses. "I am sorry, God. Please forgive me."

I get up; walk up the aisle slowly, painfully, all the way, until I can't anymore.

I turn around, look up and again stare at the crucifix. This time with hope and new found faith.

This is a fabricated piece. It is a rough sketch of the final stage of a portrait case study I did for my acting class last term. I created the character from a black and white photograph of an older woman's rough hands outstretched to the world.



# From Neon Armadillos to Edgar Allen Poe, An Irreverent Look at Central Florida Entertainment

Compiled from Press Releases by Some Very Persistent Artists in the Area

C. L. Corbett, Hapless Section Editor

To date, I have received not one, not two, not ten, but thirteen, yes, thirteen, press releases from my pals at Disney. Not to be outdone by corporate America, the Annie Russell Theatre has sent me eight. Now, I have tried to give everyone equal space in this section by telling you, my faithful readership, about the local Arts & Entertainment events that appear to be most interesting without buckling to the enormous pressure of the press release. No more. I can't take it any longer. You should see how these things read: "FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE! DO NOT DELAY! LOCAL ARTISTS PUT ON SHOW. PRINT IMMEDIATELY!" Really, the guilt factor involved in this job is simply overwhelming. So, I confess, I'm breaking down. And because it's always the squeakiest wheel that gets the oil, the people who keep sending me press release after press release are going to get an article all to themselves. BUT, I don't want all you publicity people to get the wrong idea - this is a one-time event only. From now on, I'll only do this if you bribe me. Think about it.

Disney: My favorite amusement/entertainment mecca has a whole slew of things going on. The first you-know-what they sent me had to do with their country/western club at Paradise Island: The Neon Armadillo. The Neon Armadillo is apparently host to "some of the country's hottest club country bands." This month is no exception. Laura Lee & the Pony Express and The Vigilantes, both Central Florida bands, headline the club through October 19. The Shoppe, a Dallas band, takes over for the remainder of this month. If country music is your thing, call Disney for details and mosey on out to Pleasure Island for some foot-stompin' fun.

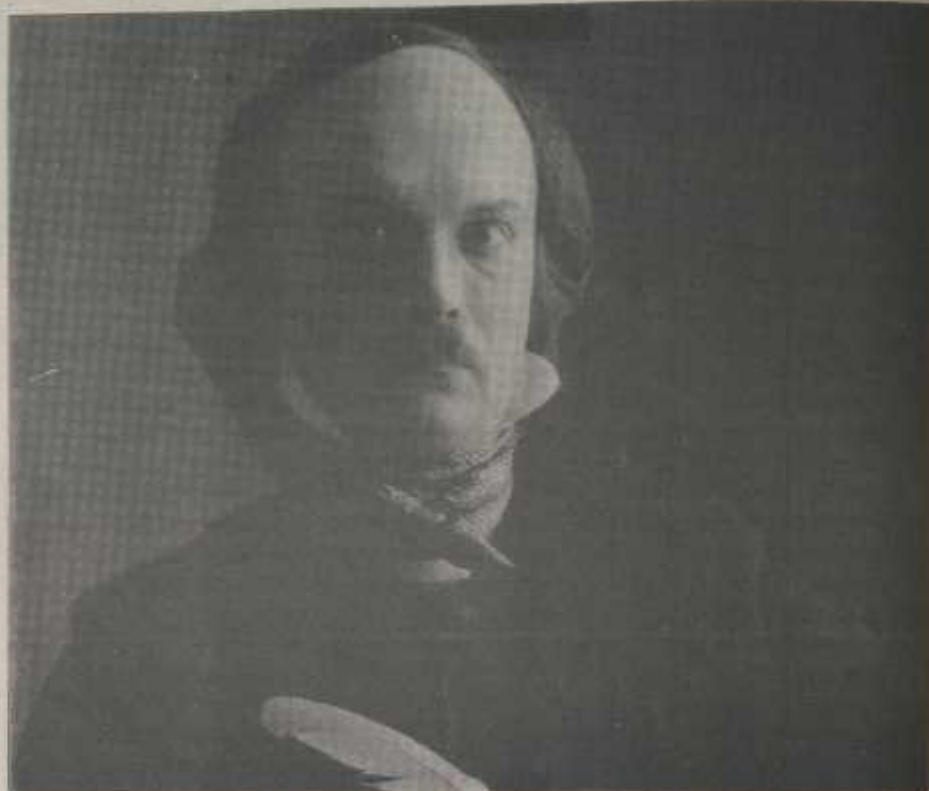
Of course the Disney fun doesn't end there. Leaping across the musical spectrum to the Top-40 charts, Disney sent me two press releases for their Rocktoberfest. This happening musical event is happening on October 21 all over the Magic Kingdom, and it's happening for only \$19.99 plus tax (in advance) or \$21.50 plus tax (at the door). That'll get you in the park at 9 PM. Martika, Expose, Michael Damian and Kevin Paige will perform.

For all you golfers out there, the Bryant Gumbel/Walt Disney World Pro-Am will be held October 22 on the Lake Buena Vista Course. (Never mind that golf is incredibly boring to watch. It's for a good cause. A mind is a terrible thing to waste. Just ask anyone who knows me.) I just have one question: Why does Bryant Gumbel have a golf tournament named after him?

And finally, Epcot is hosting a photography exhibit. It runs October 11 - December 16. Top photographers from all over will be represented in the 150-photograph display. Admission: the same thirty bucks it costs to get in the park to begin with.

As you can see, I have not included all thirteen items. I do have some integrity. BUT, lest we forget the runner-up in the "Who Can Send the Entertainment Editor of The New Sandspur the Most Press Releases in A Single Week" contest, here's the latest from the A.R.T.:

"Hotel Paradiso" opens October 20. The curtain is at 8 PM. Tickets are on sale even as we speak. The box office is located at the theater itself, but if you can't find it, hey, look on a map. You could call 646-2145 for further information. The you-know-what they sent me on the show is full of typical publicity statements, but y'all



don't care about that, you just want to know if it's worth your time and money. Well, it is. I've caught the occasional glimpse of the show in rehearsal, and it's already hysterically funny. There are a few musical numbers, written especially into the show as musical highlights. The show has been blessed with an overabundance of talented students working in and on the show, so it promises to be an outstanding evening of pure entertainment. Tickets for this show will not last long, so if I were you, I'd hurry my little body over to the box office and get my tickets NOW. And tell 'em Cindy sent you.

Also at the Annie: Actor Norman George will be appearing October 30 & 31 in his one-man show, "Poe Alone: The Last

Lecture." A Poe event on Halloween. Do these people have some good timing or what? The performance is "a dramatic recreation of Poe's last public lecture..." Anyway, the man looks very much like Poe, and the show has played throughout the East Coast. He has studied the subject extensively, so it promises to be an exciting evening, especially if you like Poe. For more information please contact the Alumni House at 646-2267.

So there you have it. I have used as many of these silly you-know-whats as I possibly can. I only hope I've lived up to the awesome responsibility.



## ART

Orlando Museum of Art - Joe Goode/Jerry McMillan/Edward Ruscha exhibit - "three nationally recognized artists working on the cutting edge of the American contemporary art scene." September 24 - December 3, 1989. 2416 N. Mills Avenue (17-92), Orlando Loch Haven Park.

- Art Appreciation Seminars. Every Tuesday, October 3 - November 7, 1989, 9:30-11:30 AM. Tuition: \$21.00.

- "Exhibition Highlight Tour of Pre-Columbian Gallery" - features pre-Columbian artifacts. "Ancient Civilizations" film follows. October 11, 1989, 12:30 PM.

- "The Main Palace at the Maya Ruins of Xtampak, Campeche, Mexico" - lecture by Nicholas M. Helmuth. Follows the "Exhibition Highlights Tour". October 25, 1989, 12:30 PM.

Rollins College/Cornell Museum - Sally Hazelet Drummond (Class of 1946) Exhibit - "an important contemporary artist whose work is a part of all major museum collections..." September 8 - October 15, Cornell Museum, Rollins campus.

## MUSIC

Florida Symphony Orchestra - "Heathrow Jeans and Classics Concert" - October 14, 1989, 8 PM, Heathrow Arts Festival.

- Masterworks Concert 2 - selections from Mozart, Beethoven, and Prokofiev. Kenneth Jean conducts. Featuring Joseph Swensen, violin. October 19, 21, 1989, 8 PM. Carr Performing Arts Centre. October 20, 1989, 10 AM\*, Carr Performing Arts Centre. \*This is billed as Coffee Concert 1. Refreshments will be served at 10 AM. The concert begins at 11 AM.

- Picnic with the Pops 2 - Charles Ellis conducts. October 28, 1989, 8 PM. Loch Haven Park. Information for FSO: 894-2011.

## THEATRE

The American Young Actors Theatre - "A Midsummer Night's Dream" October 26-28, 8 PM. October 29, 2 PM. Performing Arts Centre, Valencia Community College, East Campus. Information: 898-4224.

The Annie Russell Theatre - "Hotel Paradiso" - "madcap French bedroom frolic..." October 20, 21\*, 25-28\*. Evening curtain, 8 PM, \*matinee curtain 2 PM. Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College campus. Information: 646-2145.

Orlando Broadway Series - "Anything Goes" - starring Mitzi Gaynor. October 31 - November 5. Carr Performing Arts Centre. Information: 1-800-283-3435.

Orlando Shakespeare Festival - "The Taming of the Shrew" - Shakespeare's classic comedy on the battle of the sexes. November 17, 25, 26, 30, December 1. 8 PM

curtain, 7 PM Sunday curtain. Lake Eola Park Amphitheatre. FREE! Ticket Information: 839-3900.

Seminole Community College - "Scapino" - "a glorious cornucopia of every kind of comedy." October 5-15. Information: 323-1450, or 843-7001, ext. 399.

## DANCE

Southern Ballet Theatre - 4th Annual Polo Classic. October 15, 1989, 10:30 AM. (Polo Demonstration begins at noon.) Lee Vista Polo Field. Information: 628-0133. There will be a tailgating contest - for information call Elizabeth Allport at 629-6876.

## FILM

International Film Classics Series - "Magic Flute", directed by Ingmar Bergman. October 15, 1989, 7:30 PM. Bush Auditorium, Rollins campus. Information: 646-2604.

## SOCIAL EVENTS/MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAINMENT

"Art After Dark" - "An Evening with R.V. - Graffiti Artist" - Hosted by the Associates of the Orlando Museum of Art, October 18, 5:30-8:30 PM. Music, refreshments, cash bar. General Admission: \$3.00. Information: 896-4231.

## GOOD MORNING WINTER PARK!!!

Did you know that Rollins has its own radio station? Well, it does. And quite a diverse one at that. The format ranges from Progressive to Classics and from Heavy Metal to Talk Shows. It's 91.5 on the dial and it's commercial-free. Student D.J.'s take over the air starting at 6 PM and running 'til midnight. The weeknight schedule looks something like this:

### Monday:

6:00-7:30	Dead Air
7:30-9:00	Classics
9:00-10:30	Progressive
10:30-12:00	Classics

### Tuesday:

6:00-7:30	Classics
7:30-9:00	Jazz
9:00-10:30	Progressive
10:30-12:00	Classics

### Wednesday:

6:00-7:30	Classics/Metal
7:30-9:00	Variety
9:00-10:30	Classics
10:30-12:00	Metal

### Thursday:

6:00-7:30	Progressive
7:30-9:00	Progressive
9:00-10:30	Classics
10:30-12:00	Rap



# Scoreboard

## Tar Home Sports Calendar

The Week of Oct. 11-16:

### Men's Soccer

11 Wednesday vs. Florida Atlantic 3:30 P.M.  
14-15 Rollins Invitational Tournament:  
14 Saturday vs. NC-Greeneboro 3:00 P.M.  
15 Sunday vs. Missouri-St. Louis 1:00 P.M.

### Women's Volleyball

17 Tuesday vs. Eckerd 7:30 P.M.

### Women's Soccer

13 Friday vs. U. of Florida 7:30 P.M.  
17 Tuesday vs. CFSL Bombers 7:30 P.M.

## Intramural Schedule

### Men's flag football

12 Thursday: X-Club vs Streakers 6:00  
13 Friday: SPE vs Crummer 4:45  
16 Monday: Establishment vs. X-Club 4:45  
ATO vs. RAP vs. 6:00  
PDT vs Indies I 7:15  
17 Tuesday: Crummer vs. Rednecks 4:45  
18 Wednesday: Chi Psi vs. SPE 3:30  
Bushwackers vs. Establishment 4:45

### Women's flag football

11 Wednesday: Dara vs. Kris 6:00  
12 Thursday: ChiO vs. Nicole 5:00  
18 Wednesday: Kris vs. Sue 6:00

## Trivia Question: This Week's Stumper...

Who hit a three run homerun in Game Six of the 1975 World Series to set up the dramatic game-winning homerun by Carlton Fisk?  
Answer in next week's issue.

### Last week's question

Who did Kirk Gibson pinch hit for in the 1988 World Series against the Oakland Athletics when he hit the dramatic game winning homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning off Dennis Eckersley?  
Answer: Alejandro Pena

## Tar Soccer

### Sunshine State Conference Standings

Through October 9

Team	Record	Pct.	Conf.	Pct.
FIT	10-2	.833	3-1	.750
Rollins	6-4-1	.591	3-1-1	.700
St. Leo	5-3-1	.611	2-1-1	.625
Barry	3-5	.375	1-3	.250
Fl. Southern	3-5-1	.412	1-3	.250
Eckerd	2-6	.250	0-3	.000

Tampa did not update

Tampa 4-1-1 .667 1-0 1.000

### Last Week's Results

Tuesday (Oct. 3).....Rollins 0, St. Leo 0  
Saturday.....FIT 4, Rollins 0

### 1989 Soccer Stats

#### Team Statistics through Monday

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Declan Link	9	5	23
Doug Kriska	5	2	12
Pat Howard	3	3	9
P. Chavannes	2	5	9
Simon Ilman	1	5	7
Brad Johnson	2	3	7
John Gurke	2	2	6
Dan Girse	2	1	5
Chris Hage	1	2	4
V. Angustia	1	0	2

Goalkeeper	Saves	Goals Allowed
Ted Scheel	46	17
David Behrman	4	0

## Linescores

### ROLLINS 0, ST. LEO 0

Rollins	0	0	0	0	--	0
St. Leo	0	0	0	0	--	0

Scoring-None.

Goalkeepers-Rollins, Scheel 0 saves; St. Leo, Molski 12 saves.

Shots at goal-Rollins 39, St. Leo 2.

Corner kicks-Rollins 9, St. Leo 1.

### FIT 4, ROLLINS 0

FIT	2	2	--	4
Rollins	0	0	--	0

Scoring-FIT, Cappini (Haig); Haig (Free-man); Haig (Chan); Grosso.

Goalkeepers-FIT, Iwaite 5 saves; Rollins, Scheel 7 saves.

Shots at goal-FIT 14; Rollins 9.

Corner kicks-FIT 9; Rollins 0.

## Lady Tar Volleyball

### Sunshine State Conference Standings

Through October 8

Team	Record	Pct.	Conf.	Pct.
Rollins	21-1	.955	3-0	1.000
Fla. Southern	8-2	.800	3-0	1.000
Tampa	8-4	.666	3-1	.750
FIT	4-7	.364	2-2	.500
Eckerd	6-4	.600	1-1	.500
Barry	4-6	.400	2-2	.500
St. Leo	1-5	.200	0-5	.000

### Last Week's Results

Tuesday (Oct. 3).....Rollins d. St. Leo  
Thursday.....Rollins d. Bethune-Cookman

## Sunshine State Conference Volleyball Leaders

### Attacking

Player	Kills	Kills Att.	E.	Per.
D. Sands (EC)	99	201	15	.418
F. Douglas (RC)	304	560	73	.413
A. Penry (RC)	207	384	53	.401
Cammie Maki (EC)	116	232	40	.328
Lynn Grinstead (FIT)	23	73	12	.315

### Assists

Player	GP	Total Assists	BHE
C. Murno (RC)	75	405	8
K. Bray (BU)	33	340	9
S. Sutton (UT)	36	314	-
D. Tsakanikas (FIT)	43	246	-

## Defensive

Player	Stuff BLKs	BLK Assist	BLKs
J. Wozniak (RC)	31	53	84
A. Penry (RC)	27	54	81
D. Sands (EC)	21	28	49
S. Holston (EC)	19	23	42

## Intramural Men's Flag Football Standings

Through October 5

### Blue Division

Team	Record
1. The Establishment	2-0
RAP	2-0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-0
4. Phi Delta Theta	1-1
5. Bushwackers	0-2
Indies I	0-2

### Gold Division

Team	Record
1. Alpha Tau Omega	2-0
X-Club	2-0
3. Crummer	1-1
4. Chi Psi	0-2
Rednecks	0-2
Streakers	0-2

## NFL Sandspur Experts Picks: Week Six

Game	Brian vs.	Lane
Detroit @ Tampa Bay	Tampa	Tampa
Green Bay @ Minnesota	Minn.	Minn.
Houston @ Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Indianapolis @ Denver	Indianap.	Denver
Kansas City @ LA Raiders	KC	LA
Miami @ Cincinnati	Cinn.	Cinn.
New England @ Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
NY Jets @ New Orleans	New O	New O
Philadelphia @ Phoenix	Phil.	Phil.
Pittsburgh @ Cleveland	Clev.	Clev.
San Francisco @ Dallas	SF	SF
Seattle @ San Diego	SD	SD
Washington @ NY Giants	Wash.	NY
LA Rams @ Buffalo	LA	LA

Experts Last Week's Comparison:  
Brian 9-5, Lane 9-5.

# Falecia Douglas: A Smash Hit On and Off the Court

by Kate Buckes

Falecia Douglas laughs over the phone and exclaims in embarrassed wonderment, "Me? You're going to do a feature on me?" You would think that this senior volleyball phenom would be used to the publicity, for the Orlando Sentinel just featured her this Sunday with a half-page spread (photo and all). It's no wonder the



### Falecia Douglas:

#### Personal Statistics

**Personal Goal-to be an All-American**  
**Hometown-Eustis, Florida**  
**Favorite sport besides volleyball-basketball**  
**Favorite Athletes-Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan**  
**Favorite Movies-The Color Purple, Children of a Lesser God**  
**Favorite Actor-Bill Cosby**  
**Favorite Musician-Shirley Caesar**  
**Favorite Color-Blue**  
**Favorite Food-Lasagne**

press are knocking down Falecia Douglas' door, for she is enjoying the best season of her Rollins volleyball career.

Douglas has made three all-tournament teams this season and was named MVP of two. Last year she was selected First-Team All SSC, and set a Rollins record with 347 kills and 178 digs. Her outstanding career statistics, (not including this season), consist of 778 kills, 148 aces, and 53 block solos. In addition Falecia was named Athlete of the Year by the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association. So, Falecia, how does it feel? "Good," she responds. Perhaps she is a woman of simple words, but definitely not of simple mind, because if you think Falecia Douglas' talents are restricted to the volleyball court you're sadly mistaken.

This senior has maintained a 3.6 GPA that's boosted her to the SSC All-Academic Team the past two years. As a psychology major planning on earning her Ph.D., Douglas is a Sullivan Scholar and a member of both the Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma academic honor societies.

In addition to her academic and athletic prowess, Douglas is very active in the Rollins community as a student ambassador, senator, and student investigator for the Rollins Judicial Committee.

There's no doubt that Falecia has played a vital role in Rollins' success this season. Suzanne Patterson, coach of the 21-1 lady Tar's expressed that Falecia's biggest improvement from last season has been her "attitude and intelligence on the court." Patterson believes Douglas, "has a great chance to make First-Team All-Region."

With seventeen regular season matches remaining, along with a possible bid for the Nationals, Falecia Douglas will have plenty of time to make her senior volleyball season unforgettable. Her biggest obstacle will be adjusting to the lights, cameras, and the press.

# Magic to Host NBA Champs in First Exhibition Game

by Sean Kinane

The Detroit Pistons, the 1989 NBA Champions, will be in town this Friday night for a game against one of the league's two most recent expansion teams, the Orlando Magic. For the Magic, it will be the first exhibition game of their first NBA season. Some fans have already seen fragments of the team in their training camp practices or in their sweep of the Charlotte Hornets, Atlanta Hawks, and Miami Heat in July's Summer League games in Miami and Orlando. However, for most Magic fans, Friday's game at the O-rena will be their first look at the team.

The Magic's line-up is certainly not engraved in stone at this point, but the two most likely starters are Dave Corzine at center and Reggie Theus at shooting guard. Fierce battles for starting roles will be waged at the other three positions: power forward,

small forward, and point guard.

It is likely that the Magic, who have to trim their roster from 14 to 12, will try to trade one or more of their four point guards for future picks. Thus, the battle at point guard (between Sam Vincent, Scott Skiles, Morlon Wiley, and Frank Johnson) is not solely for a starting position, it may also be to stay with the team.

Jerry Reynolds and rookie Nick Anderson could vie for the starting position at small forward. Both players, along with Otis Smith, should see playing time backing up Theus.

The battle for starting power forward has proven to be the most physical thus far. During a training camp session last week Terry Catledge and Sidney Green nearly came to blows over a rebound. To this point, Catledge seems to have the edge—he has been the leading scorer (about 20 ppg) in several of the intrasquad scrimmage games of the past week.

Although the Magic will be dominated at most positions against the Pistons, the best match-up should be at shooting guard. Former all-star Theus will be up against last year's NBA Finals MVP, Joe Dumars, and may have the better game. On the other hand is point guard, Isiah Thomas, who is one of the NBA's best and he has Vinnie Johnson to relieve him. At center, Corzine may not be able to defend against the jump shot of Detroit's Bill Laimbeer, but could give him trouble inside.

My prediction? The Magic have the fans on their side and may be able to hold it close for three periods, but Detroit's depth, talent, and experience will prevail. Pistons by 21.



Magic shooting guard Reggie Theus.



# SPORTS

## Sportsline World Series to be Bay Series

The Oakland Athletics clinched the American League Pennant with a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Sunday, to advance to their second consecutive World Series appearance. Meanwhile, a day later across the Bay from Oakland, the San Francisco Giants broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning to clinch the National League Pennant with a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

The A's won the best of seven series 4-1 as A's leftfielder Ricky Henderson was named the series most valuable player. Henderson set a post-season record with eight stolen bases while hitting two homeruns and batting .400.

In San Francisco, it was Will Clark's bases loaded single in the eighth inning off reliever Mitch Williams, that propelled the Giants to their first Series appearance in some time. Clark was named the series most valuable player while batting in eight RBIs.

The World Series will be shown on ABC, as Game 1 is slated for Saturday in Oakland.

## NFL: Week Six Week of Upset

### Miami 13, Cleveland 10 (OT)

The Dolphins bounced back from last week's whipping by the Houston Oilers to upset the Browns. Pete Stoyanovich, who had missed field goals from 45 and 46 yards during regulation, nailed a 35 yarder in overtime to give Miami the victory. Dan Marino threw for over 200 yards and one touchdown after last week's dreadful effort. The Browns blew an opportunity to win the game when Matt Bahr missed a 44 yard field goal in overtime.

### Tampa Bay 42, Chicago 35

Vinnie Testaverde threw for 269 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Bucs to an impressive upset win over the Bears to end a 12 game losing streak against the Bears. Lars Tate rushed for 112 yards and two touchdowns on 18 carries as the Bucs held off a late charge from Chicago. Testaverde left the game in the fourth quarter after he was pummeled by a Bear late hit.

### Denver 16, San Diego 10

Bobby Humphrey, who ran for 102 yards in his first pro start, scored on a 17 yard touchdown run with 1:03 left in the game. Denver extended their lead over the Western Division by two games.

### San Fran 24, New Orleans 20

Joe Montana rallied his team again, by throwing three second half touchdowns to lead the 49ers over the Saints. Montana threw two fourth quarter touchdown passes to John Taylor and seven passes to Jerry Rice for 149 yards. This marks the fourth time in five weeks that Montana and the 49ers have comeback to win a game after being down at the start of the fourth quarter.

Other games around the league:

LA Raiders 14, NY Jets 7  
Philadelphia 21, NY Giants 19  
Green Bay 31, Dallas 13  
Indianapolis 37, Buffalo 14  
New England 23, Houston 13  
Kansas City 20, Seattle 16  
Minnesota 24, Detroit 17  
Washington 30, Phoenix 28  
LA Rams 26, Atlanta 14

## Winning Nationals: No Easy Trick Tars water-ski team has the right moves to capture first National Title

by Kellee Johnson

On September 29 and 30, the Rollins water-ski team competed in the Team Trials at Lake Oklawaha in Lakeland, Florida, and qualified for the Nationals. The Tars finished second overall, behind the University of Central Florida, in both men's and women's events.

In the slalom events, both men's and women's teams finished in first place. Drew Ross skied to a total score of 67.5 buoys or 1.5 at 38 off. Kim Laskoff finished with a total of 69.5 buoys or 3.5 at 38 off. This finish for Laskoff marked a new women collegiate record. The previous collegiate slalom record was held by Laskoff as well, with 2 at 38 off.

Britt Larsen won first place in tricks with 3820 points and Russell Gay finished first in the men's division with 4095 points. Overall in tricks, Rollins women came out with a first and the men received second.

In the jumping event, the Rollins men's and women's teams finished a solid second. Helena Kjellander finished second and Brenda Nichols finished third.

The next event for the Tars ski team will be October 13-14, this Friday and Saturday, in Milledgeville, Georgia, where the tars will compete in the



Slalom specialist Kim Laskoff could help guide team to first National Title

National Collegiate Water-ski Championships.

Head coach Warren Witherell is confident that this year will be his team's year for a National Title.

The Tars national lineup is an impressive one. The women's team is possibly the strongest one in the country. It

features World Champions Laskoff and Tawn Larsen, along with Kjellander, Britt Larsen, Nichols, and Sonia Villela.

The men's team is headed up by Gay, Andrew Ross, and Mike Hartman.

Perennial favorite Northeast Louisiana and UCF are the tournaments two favorites, but Rollins' team isn't far behind.

## A Valiant Stand, but Tars Soccer No Match for 1988 National Champion F.I.T.

by Kate Backes

Last Saturday, despite a valiant effort, the men's varsity soccer team was defeated 4-0, by F.I.T., the defending Division II National Champions. The twintnighter was played under rather treacherous field conditions as water slicked grass and puddles of mud antagonized both teams. While not wishing to use the poor field conditions as a crutch, coach Dave Fall stated that the rain might have dampened some of the players' spirits before the game ever began.

"About two hours before game time the entire field was under water, and I think that some of the guys were disappointed with the field conditions because they were so 'up' and they weren't counting on the rain to interfere with the game," he said.

F.I.T. got on the board only five minutes into the first half and Fall sees that one goal as the possible turning point.

"I was hoping that we'd be able to

hold them off until at least 20-25 minutes into the first half, I think if we had held them off for a little longer it might have been a different story," he said.

F.I.T. was in top form coming off their upset loss to Barry with a vengeance.

"The way F.I.T. was playing that night they could have beaten anyone in any division. That game meant more to them than it did to us, because they're trying to defend their national championship and they needed a win over us to make it into the playoffs," said coach Fall.

From the kick-off it was obvious that this much anticipated match-up would be in the very least, "physical", however that proved to be the understatement of the year as penalty whistles rampantly shrieked and yellow cards flashed for both sides. F.I.T.'s overpowering offense had Rollins "playing defense for 70% of the game," according to Fall.

The Tar's performance was to be commended, for despite the loss, they were

facing other unseen factors that placed them at a disadvantage to F.I.T. before they even stepped onto the field. According to Fall, F.I.T. is granted ten full soccer scholarships as opposed to Rollins' six.

In addition to the four extra scholarships, F.I.T.'s recruitment policy far surpasses Rollins'. Either through private funding (F.I.T.'s head coach happens to be a multimillionaire or through the college funding, F.I.T. coaches are able to travel regularly to England, Great Britain, South Africa, Scotland and other countries to scout specific players for recruitment. A testament to this success is the fact that their 1989 roster consists of thirteen foreign players out of their 21 man list. Rollins' recruitment funding extends to the cost of two plane tickets, and gas money. Coach Fall is more than aware of this disadvantage and only sees the situation worsening as other SSC teams follow with larger recruitment budgets.

Yet despite F.I.T.'s advantages, coach Fall stressed that he wouldn't want to mirror their team, because most of their players come to F.I.T. with the sole intent of playing soccer, never mind the real reason: academic fulfillment. Fall added that many of the players F.I.T. recruits would be ineligible to play for the Tar's anyway, due to Rollins' higher academic standards.

This upcoming week will keep the Tar's on their toes as well as pack the Sandspur bleachers as "Soccer Mania" continues to hit the Rollins Campus. On Wednesday, at 7:30, Rollins will play host to a competitive Florida Atlantic team.

They will face a very challenging weekend as the Rollins Invitational Tournament rolls into the Sandspur on the 14th and 15th. On Saturday, Rollins will play against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, at 3:00pm. Fall expressed that this team has been rumored to be the best not only Division II, but Division I as well. The Tar's will face another tough opponent on Sunday, at 1:00 when they take on the University of Missouri-St. Louis, a team that has constantly been in the top four Division II slots.



The Tars leading scorer this season, Declan Link, displays some fancy footwork.