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Search Committee Seeks A New President

by Tarita Virtue

A forum was held Friday to discuss what qualifications the students, administration, and faculty would like to see in their new President. Most of the concerns expressed by those present centered on the future president's ability to raise money, improve housing conditions, promote Rollins, and change the overall attitude of this school.

Professor Gary Williams stated that he would like to see a president who can "...challenge us and even make us mad at times..." The question about a female president was raised and most people agreed that Rollins is ready for that. Some said that a woman president might just be the new approach we will need, since we can never duplicate President Seymour.

Doctors. Sam Spencer and Ronald Stead, heads of the Presidential Search Committee, led Friday's forum. They expressed the importance of various opinions and desired qualifications of a new president, and how these suggestions can only be addressed if we take part in the search process from beginning to end. By doing so, the students would be guaranteed that their voices would be heard on campus.

Remember, the decision regarding our new president will affect everyone in the Rollins community, so be a part of it! Don't just stand by and watch it happen.

photo by Judi Chisler

Dr. Ronald Stead and Dr. Sam Spencer, heads of the Presidential Search Committee.



Conscientious Objectors Protest Shuttle Launch

Students from Rollins protested Monday the planned launch of the space shuttle Atlantis, which will carry the controversial plutonium-powered Galileo probe intended to study Jupiter.

Last week students went to Cape Canaveral and formally announced their plans to sit on the launch pad this week in an attempt to stop the mission. However, plans changed, and Monday the students, in partisan with the Coalition for Peace and Justice, held a press conference at 11:00 at the Kennedy Space Center, explaining who they were and why they were protesting the launch. Among some of the points made was the fact that these were not radical, anti-government protestors, but concerned, well-informed college students. Some speakers stressed the risk of such a launch, in-

cluding such factors as potential loss of human life and environmental concerns, as well as government plans for clean-up soil removal in case of a disaster.

From the press conference, the protestors marched down to gate 2B, and after making statements of purpose to the gate guards, students Woody Nash, Dirk Schwenk, Lauren Eastwood, Paget Graham, and Bubba Scales, and three others, including an 80 year old woman, this event marking her fifth conscientious observer arrest, walked past the guards across the line, where they were promptly arrested.

From the protest site they went on a bus to a holding area where their information was taken down, and from there they went to the Brevard County Detention Center. The protestors were charged with

Trespassing on Government property after being duly warned of the consequences of such action. One of the consequences includes a lifetime ban from any Canaveral property, including the tourist area, penalty being immediate arrest. The Rollins students were released with no bond posted, and will appear in court on November 8. The other protestors weren't so lucky. Lack of in-state residence resulted in their being detained at the center.

The Rev. John Langfitt, who took part in the conscientious objection, said he was very proud of the Rollins students who took part in this protest, for they were very mature in their actions, and were not subversive, anti-government, nor anti-space exploration for that matter. The students protesting were well informed about the issue. They did extensive research on the po-

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Housing Colloquium Packs Elizabeth Hall

On Thursday, October 12, the Campus Life Committee and the Student Government Association hosted a colloquium on the housing issue in the lounge of Elizabeth Hall. Students and a few faculty members filled the lounge, and heated discussions of last year's housing decisions and this year's new proposal ensued.

Dr. Pat Polley, Chairman of the Campus Life Committee, had good things to say about the forum and the reception of the proposal. Overall, however, Polley sensed some residual confusion as to just how the review process worked last year and how it will be different this year.

Last year the Campus Life Committee carried out all housing reviews in the spring. The committee made recommendations regarding housing to the Dean, who heard related appeals, and accepted the submitted recommendations.

This year, the Office of Residential Life will be reviewing the housing assignments, following a clearly defined set of criteria currently being considered for approval by various groups. Residential Life will make recommendations to the Campus Life Committee, listing what groups will be allocated specific locations, as well as why that recommendation was made. At the same time, the group in question will have heard of its recommended location and will have the chance to file a dissenting opinion. The Campus Life Committee will consider both sides, hear appeals, and make a final decision.

According to Polley, unless Residential Life has made a really gross judgment error, the Campus Life Committee will approve the recommendation. "The commit-

tee wants the responsible professional opinion of the Office of Residential Life and plans to accept its decision," said Polley.

In regards to Thursday's forum, Polley believes that the students present were generally in favor of the new proposal, and considers one of its main advantages the fact that the groups will have the opportunity to work with residential life in preparation for their reviews. Polley picked up some mistrust on behalf of the students toward his role in the review process, stemming from his chair position of last year. He made it clear that his goal is to see a review process that is both fair to the groups

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photo by Andrea Abril

Local community members mingled with students this past weekend during the 16th Annual Winter Park Autumn Ari Festival. For story, see Entertainment, page 13.



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We, the editorial board of *The New Sandspur* extend a sincere standing invitation to our readers to submit articles on any subject they feel is interesting, mad-dening, thought-provoking, or of general interest to the Rollins community. As the editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or import of the author's ideas without previous discussion and agreement. *The New Sandspur* is your paper: we will always keep this in mind. But we cannot succeed in this goal without your support and participation. Submit articles to *The New Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307.

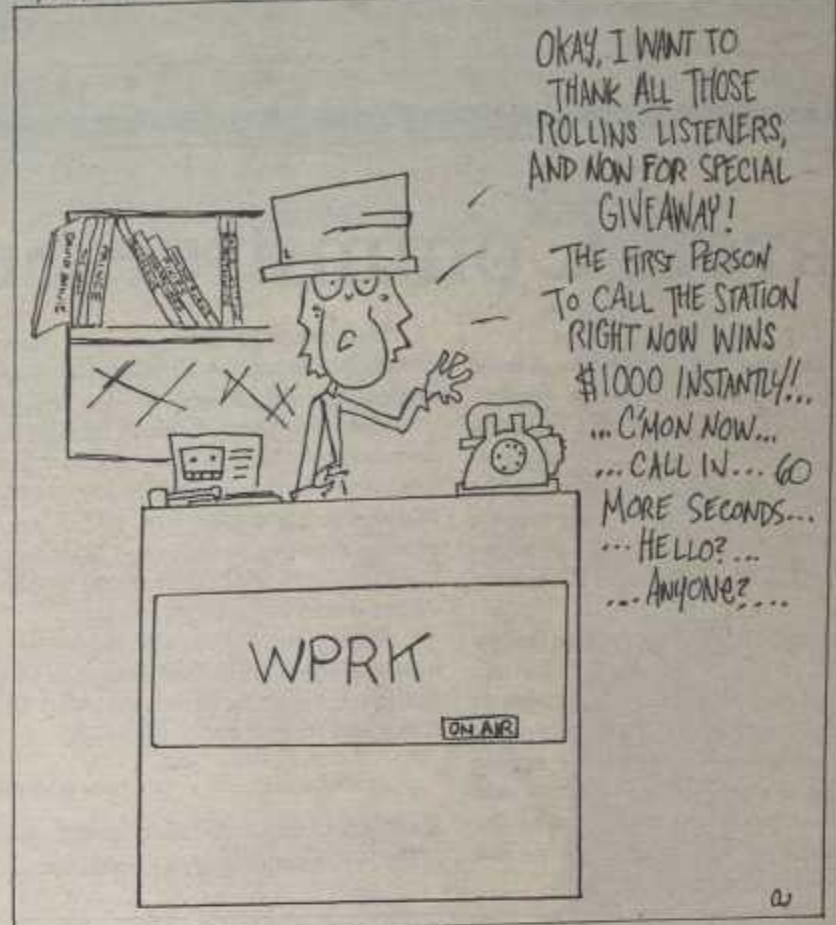
Employee Recognition Award Announced by Chi Psi

The Brothers of Chi Psi are pleased to announce their "Employee Recognition Award." This award will be granted to that individual (Staff member) who has given of themselves above and beyond the call of duty. They are asking each department to nominate one member and convince them in one hundred words or less why that member should receive this award. After receiving the nominations, Chi Psi will interview the recipient and write an article about him/her as well as put a picture of the winner in *The New Sandspur*.

Chi Psi would also like to remind all administration, faculty, and staff that as of October 21, they will be running a day care center at the lodge (Hooker Hall) for children of faculty and administration of Rollins. Everyone is encouraged to take the morning off and to drop their children off at the lodge by 9:00 a.m. and pick them up before 12:00 p.m. This day care service is Chi Psi's way of showing their appreciation for the Rollins community. For more information about the day care center please contact Doug Dvorak at ext. 2040.

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Alfred J. Hanna Lecture Series: Chile

Outstanding lecturers will address the political and cultural systems of Chile as part of the annual Alfred J. Hanna Distinguished Lecture series sponsored by the Rollins College Department of Latin American and Caribbean Affairs.

The free public lectures are scheduled for four Wednesday evenings, October 25th through November 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Bush Auditorium.

The 1989 Hanna Lecture Series includes the following lectures:

Oct. 25 Dr. Maryssa Navarro, Professor of History and Associate Dean of the Faculty for the Social Sciences at Dartmouth College, will return to Rollins again this year to speak on "Women and Politics in Argentina and Chile." She is a native of Spain and received her Ph. D. in history from Columbia University. She

is the author of *Los Nationalistas*, *Eva Peron*, and *Evita*.

Nov. 1 Dr. Federico Gil, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will return to Rollins to speak on the "Background to Chilean Authoritarianism." He is a native of Cuba and received his Doctor of Social Sciences degree from the University of Havana. He received his honorary LL.D. degree from Rollins in 1985, where he is an annual visiting professor during the winter term.

Nov. 15 Dr. Paul Sigmund, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, will speak on "The United States and Chile, the Good, the Bad, and the Ugly—What's Missing in 'Missing'?" Dr. Sigmund received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees

from Harvard University. He has written several books and has a forthcoming publication entitled *Liberation Theology and Crossroads: Democracy or Revolution*.

Nov. 29 Dr. Arturo Valenzuela, Director of the Latin American Studies at George Washington University, will speak on "Chile After the Coup: The Political Future of Chile and U.S." He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Ms. Pamela Constable, Chief Latin American Correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, will also speak on "Chile After the Coup: The Political Future of Chile and U.S." She received her BA degree in Latin American Studies from Brown University and has been a foreign correspondent for the *Boston Globe* since 1983. Ms. Constable is the winner of the 1989 Press Award for Distinguished Coverage of Latin America.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!!

Editorial by Betsy Hill

On Wednesday when I picked up the third issue of *The New Sandspur*, I was hit head on with typos. I don't know how many of you noticed, but for the record, Declan Link does not water ski, neither does Kim Laskoff play soccer. Unfortunately, according to this last issue those are their respective sports. On behalf of the staff I would just like to apologize for that and the other errors.

Actually, when I went to pick up the newspaper I was very, very excited. The previous week due to problems with our printer the paper did not come out until Friday, so I was relieved that this issue was going to come out on time. Even though I am unhappy about the mistakes, on the whole, I feel that things are getting better.

Changing *The New Sandspur* from a bi-weekly newspaper to a weekly while simultaneously integrating the staffs from *The Pulse* and *The Sandspur* is a time consuming job. The entire staff is excited about the improvements that have occurred and those that we foresee in the future. We hope that the Rollins Community understands our situation and will bear with us as we work out the bugs. We also hope that you share our excitement for the future!

In that spirit, I would like to ask for

your input. In order to make *The New Sandspur* the newspaper of the entire Rollins College Community, we need to know what you want. Please take a couple of seconds to fill in the blanks and check some boxes on the form below. Whether you

are a student, a faculty member, a parent, the staff or administration, your input is very important because it will help us determine the direction *The New Sandspur* is to take. Take advantage of this opportunity to make *The New Sandspur* your newspaper.

Please return to box 2742

Please answer a few questions:

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I would like to see:

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- ☐ more campus issues
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- ☐ advertising by off-campus businesses
- ☐ other _____

I am:

- ☐ excited about getting involved — I want to work on The New Sandspur staff
- ☐ dying to contribute interesting and thought provoking articles
- ☐ an apathetic student and do not want to be involved with campus groups

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Rollins Campaign Goes Over the Top

On October 19, Rollins is having a party.

The affair is a Victory Dinner to mark the successful conclusion of the capital fundraising drive which began with the College Centennial celebration in 1985, and to thank the many donors and volunteers who helped to put it over the top.

With a goal of \$33.8 million, the campaign closed its books on June 1, 1989, with a grand total of \$36,257,267 in gifts and pledges. With the added bonus of restricted annual support and gifts-in-kind, the College amassed a five-year gift income record of \$43,950,929 from 1985-1989. More than 7,300 individuals and organizations contributed.

According to President Thaddeus Seymour, this was the most ambitious fundraising effort in the institution's 104-year history, and certainly the most successful. It ranks among the top three most successful capital fund drives in the history of private higher education in Florida, and its impact can be felt in academic and co-curricular life throughout the Rollins campus.

"The campaign tested our ability to raise our sights," Seymour said. "We had never asked our constituents for \$1 million, let alone \$33.8 million. That they came through with \$36.2 million is very significant. It is a milestone in the recent history of the institution."

Rollins received more than \$8 million in leadership gifts from Trustees, and the premier gift of \$3.5 million, given by George and Harriet Cornell of Delray Beach and Central Valley, New York, provided a new academic building for social sciences and a permanently endowed chair in classics.

During the life of the campaign, the College has added Cornell Hall for the social sciences; The Johnson Center for psy-

chology; transformed the former Mills Library into a student learning and activities center; and renovated the Walk of Fame and Pinehurst Cottage.

The campaign has increased student aid endowment by \$5.25 million and financed the purchase of more than \$2.5 million in instructional equipment. The new Bert Martin Tennis Stadium and the lighting of Sandspur Field have boosted athletic and physical education programs. Still to be completed are the Alford Boathouse and waterfront beautification project, and a planned addition to the Enyart-Alumni Field House.

The campaign added \$2.5 million for academic enrichment and \$1.1 million for library endowment. It has added \$9 million to the total endowment of the institution, which is now in excess of \$30 million.

More than \$6.3 million was raised through individual and corporate donations to the Rollins Fund. Foundations such as the Kresge Foundation, the Keck Foundation, the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations, the National Science Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities made significant contributions to the support of academic programs. Leading corporate donors include Barnett Bank of Central Florida, Florida Power Corporation, Tupperware International, and United Telephone System, Florida Group.

More than 44 percent of the Rollins alumni body contributed to the successful campaign.

"We go into the 1990s having exceeded a goal that is higher, more impressive than any fundraising effort in our history," Seymour said. "I am proud of the people who care about Rollins."



Differences of opinion about the abortion issue symbolically stated during rallies in Tallahassee this past Tuesday, while legislators convened in a special session called by Governor Martinez, to consider laws intended to restrict abortion rights. Over ten thousand Pro-Choice demonstrators marched through the city, and thousands of Pro-Lifers gathered as well.

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tential damage, and discovered a great discrepancy within the scientific community about the chance of a nuclear disaster and the possible extent of damage. The students also discovered that under the Reagan Administration, the scientists working on this project put no emphasis on a search for alternate energy sources to power this probe, merely settling on nuclear power, without any consultation of the American public.

"The average American does not react until there's a tragedy," Langfitt commented. "What they don't realize is that this is just an icebreaker mission. The government has plans to send one hundred similar satellites into space over the next few years, and the chance of an accident occurring increases with every one sent up."

To summarize the days events and relate their outcome to our community, Woody Nash offered the following: "I would hope that our actions today demonstrated that a few concerned citizens willing to put themselves on the line are capable of at least informing the public about the intensity of the issues facing us. We turned the focus of the nation toward the potential dangers of this mission and caused at least a few people to rethink the issue. I hope the students of Rollins see that by acting on their beliefs, they too can move to make a difference."

Director of Poe Museum to Visit Rollins

Dr. Bruce English, Director of the Poe Museum in Richmond, Va., will present a slide show and lecture on Edgar Allan Poe and the Poe Museum at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, October 30, in the Hauck Auditorium.

Dr. English has been president of the Board of Directors of the Poe Foundation since 1973. The foundation is responsible for maintenance and operation of the Poe Museum in Richmond.

His visit is in conjunction with Norman George's performance of "Poe Alone: The Last Lecture," to be presented at the college on October 30th and 31st in the Annie Russell Theatre. These events are commemorating the 140th Anniversary of Poe's death.

The free lecture by Dr. English is sponsored by the Rollins English Club. For more information contact x2216.

Housing Colloquium

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involved and in agreement with the priorities of the college.

At the forum, there were some questions about the idea of starting with a clean slate, and if that meant every group would be reviewed for housing this year. The ad-hoc committee originally recommended that four groups would be reviewed this year, but this number was upped to seven as suggested by the faculty. Right now the plan is for seven groups to come up for housing review this year, including those who lost housing last year and those who were on probation or a one-year review plan. Polley acknowledges that it might well be fair if everyone could be reviewed this year, to truly start on a clean slate, and if that is what the students want then he is all for it.

Bobby Bowden, President of Phi Delta

Theta, sees the fact that the Residential Life Housing Review Committee will include one representative from each of the level three groups as a major plus of the proposal. "Even if that representative can not vote, at least [he/she] will be there to stand up for [his/her] group behind closed doors, after the group has presented itself."

As for some of the negative aspects, Bowden does not see any motivation for groups at lower levels to go beyond the basic criteria, to compete, in a sense. Unless a group is at level three, it already has a house and just has to meet the items on the checklist to maintain it. In addition, he brought up the idea that the Greeks have to work so hard to gain or maintain housing, yet up to this point he has seen little held over the heads of other small groups who

have housing, resulting in a fraction of the effort the Greeks have put into reaching previously established criteria. The fact that the Campus Life Committee still has the ultimate power over the assignment, and the retention of Polley as chairman bothered Bowden also.

At this time Bowden sees the year rapidly advancing with so much more to be accomplished. He expressed concern with the seeming lack of consideration of the views of the alumni and the Board of Trustees, and wondered when they will have their say in the issue.

"It's hard to come to a stand on this when those in charge keep changing their minds and sending it all over the place. The committee needs to get it approved by the faculty, then send it to the Board of Trustees, get it approved and into place," said Bowden.

According to Polley, the proposal is going in many directions so that in the future, no one will be able to claim ignorance of the processes and criteria involved. Polley sees the fact that so many groups are involved in the making of the review procedures as a major advantage. Everyone had a say, so no one can complain, in effect.

Right now the proposal is in the hands of the Campus Life Committee, which is approving the specific housing criteria set by Residential Life. When accepted, it will go to the faculty for discussion and approval. Polley hopes the faculty will be able to cast the final vote on the issue in November.



Class of '93 Photos Available

The large group photo of the Class of 1993, taken during Orientation, is now available at the Book Store. The price is twelve dollars.

There are also a limited number of photos of the Class of 1992, available for ten dollars.

Learn Tai-Chi

Free classes on Tai-Chi, sponsored by the Philosophy and Religion department, are held on Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:00 at the French House. For more information, call ext. 2139 or 2178.



To Conceive or Not to Conceive, That is the Question

by Bill Boyd

In these past few years abortion issues have developed into moral wars between pro-life and women's rights organizations, but which group correctly addresses the best solutions? Although my allegiance, at one time, belonged to the pro-life group, recently I have changed sides, not because of morals, but because of safety and long-term goals.

Killing is wrong; however, abortion must be legalized in an attempt to prevent the harm or possible death of two lives instead of one. Since abortion is illegal in many states, young women, without anyone to turn to, must turn to backstreet "butchers" or the handy, hazardous clothes hanger. On television, a Women's Rights activist spoke of issuing home abortion kits if women aren't allowed to choose.

I don't know which is worse. If I were a woman, I would prefer a licensed medical doctor or gynecologist to perform the operation.

Those people who claim loyalty to the pro-life group view abortion as detrimental only to the unborn fetus, while many young woman, after abortions, feel deeply depressed and guilty. Yet what about the mother's feelings and physical well being? Is she, too, a person? Legalized abortion means that the young mother can now receive the support of her friends and family during such an intense time of need; without support or counsel, the young woman must go alone. Although life within her womb was conceived by two, she must do it alone, and return home more alone than ever before.

As in Hemingway's short story "Hills Like White Elephants", abortion is not an "awfully simple operation," as the man in the story says. By the middle of the story the young woman realizes that her feelings do not matter to him when she says, "[t]hen I'll do it. Because I don't care about me." To me, this represents the most powerful statement in the whole story. The woman now recognizes that either way she will lose. She is damned if she does and damned if she doesn't.

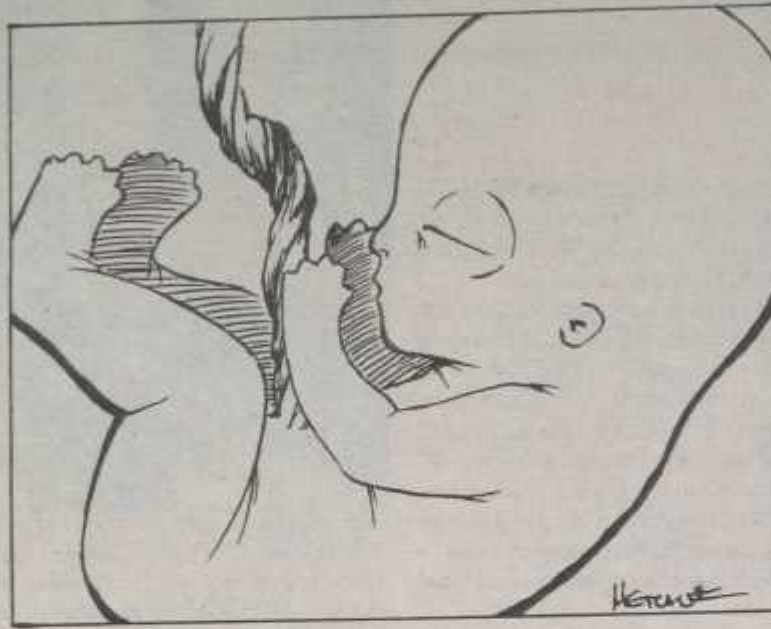
I fear only one result of federal legalization of abortion: that many Americans may accept abortion as the number one vehicle to birth control. The Soviet Union demonstrates an extreme example of such a practice. An average Soviet woman goes through ten to thirteen abortions in a lifetime. We in the United States cannot allow abortion, whether legal or illegal, to evolve into an assembly-line style of birth control where life is no longer a cherished responsibility, but a white elephant.

We must remember to approach such a sensitive issue by enabling people to utilize their freedom of choice while addressing solutions practically. Death before life may seem unfair, but life in the gutter, without a proper family unit, can lead to improper development.

The Last Word

by Ryan Louise Kose

The following is a powerful quote from the most recent newsletter of The Fund For the Feminist Majority: "Illegal abortion kills one woman every three minutes worldwide. Yet abortion foes call themselves 'Pro-Life.'" Enough said.



This summer the Supreme Court handed down a decision in *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* which may signal the court's willingness to turn the issue of abortion over to the individual states. Armed with the new decision, pro-life lobbyists have redoubled their efforts at pressuring their state legislatures to pass more stringent abortion laws. Pro-choice lobbyists, distressed by the court's readiness to contradict the 1973 decision of *Roe v. Wade*, are gearing up for what may be one of the coming decade's most divisive political battles. What follows is a list of facts and events relevant to this controversy:

- * In July, 1989, the Supreme Court upheld in a 5-4 decision a Missouri statute which outlawed the public funding of abortion clinics and mandated that doctors perform fetal-viability tests on women seeking an abortion during or past mid-term. While the decision will not have an immediate impact, it may be a harbinger of the courts willingness to turn abortion over to the political process. As Harry Blackmun said in his dissenting opinion, "the signs are very . . . ominous, and a chill wind blows."

- * Three other abortion cases are expected to make it to the Supreme Court in the next year. If the court continues in the trend established by the *Webster* case, abortion may eventually become the unrestricted purview of the individual states.

- * If states were given full jurisdiction over abortion law, the Republican and Democratic parties would be thrown into political turmoil. The Democrats are in danger of becoming inextricably tied to a pro-choice platform, which will alienate their following among working-class Catholics. The Republicans are likely to be associated with a pro-life stand which will cost them the votes of their newly acquired converts among the young and yuppified. Both parties had dodged the abortion issue by claiming that the courts had the ultimate jurisdiction in the matter. Such elusions may no longer be politically tenable.

- * A U.S. News and World Report analysis suggests that at least twenty-seven states are likely to enact more restrictions on abortion, with a long term goal of making it illegal for a woman to get an abortion solely because of psychological or economic hardship.

- * In the United States, 1.6 million abortion operations are performed every year. Roughly 1 in 8 of those are for girls younger than 18.

Bomb 'Em Back to the Stone Age

by Fred Flintstone

Barney and I were walking through Bedrock the other day and we passed an abortion clinic. "Barney, my man," I said, "this abortion business sucks the dry root. Let's go over there and plant a little plastique in that clinic." Boy was Wilma pissed when I got home. She started giving me one of those Wilma-lectures about how the women of Bedrock had the right to choose whether or not to carry their pregnancy to term. She told me that if abortion were outlawed many women would suffer psychologically and economically by birthing babies that they didn't even want. And she told me that the lower class women from the Southside of Bedrock (where Mr. Slate lives) would be the hardest hit, because they get so little

medical care that they don't know until late in the term that they are pregnant. Then they would have to get high-risk abortions from a surgical blackmarket that would greatly endanger their lives.

I couldn't take much more of Wilma's lip so me and Barney put on our moose hats and went out for a little bowling. Wilma's such a spaz! But about the tenth frame I came round to Wilma's views. I came round to understand that these religious zealots are off their bean and just need some kinda crutch to get through life. And I came to understand that they jump up and down about the abortion issue because it gives them some self-righteous sort of rapture. Even though I failed to pick up the spare in that last frame I knew I was really onto something. I can hardly wait to tell Wilma.

Next week in *Current Events* we will be discussing affirmative action. If you have an opinion on this subject which you'd like to appear in the next edition please write us. Also, if one of the articles in this or any other edition of *Current Events* provokes your interest or anger write a letter to us, and we might be able to publish some part of it in the next edition. Send all contributions or letters to: The New Sandspur, Attn: current events editors, box 2764.

Remember that this is supposed to be your forum. When we originally conceived of the *Current Events* section it was naively hoped that we would receive written opinions from you, the Rollins Community, and that we would publish these opinions in the effort to get some political debate going on campus. We must have been sniffing glue to have expected such illumination from a bunch of dim bulbs.

Things Could Get Messy

by Stephen Berry

[T]he fact that [this Court] retain[s] control, through *Roe*, of what I believe to be, and many of our citizens recognize to be, a political issue, continuously distorts the public perception of the role of this Court. We can now look forward to at least another Term with carts full of mail from the public, and streets full of demonstrators, urging us — their unelected and life-tenured judges who have been awarded those extraordinary, undemocratic characteristics precisely in order that we might follow the law despite the popular will — to follow the popular will.

The above is a short excerpt from Justice Antonin Scalia's opinion in the *Webster* case. While concurring with the plurality of the court, Scalia criticizes his colleagues for not overturning *Roe* outright. But the court has adopted a posture that will slowly chip away at the foundations of the *Roe* decision. Indeed, Justice Scalia's opinion may be the harbinger of *Roe*'s doom, especially since the court has three Justices in their eighties (all of which dissented in the *Webster* case). If Pro-lifer George Bush has the opportunity to appoint a new Justice, the Court may become even more committed to the erosion of the *Roe* decision. And if another Justice who supports Scalia were appointed to the bench, the Court might stop waffling long enough to bury *Roe* for good.

The political ramifications of a moribund *Roe* are enough to make even the most stalwart politician a little shaky in the knees. Unlike other political issues, it is very difficult to equivocate on abortion, and if the Court throws the issue back to the states, politicians may be forced to give a clear statement of their opinions. Abortion is also tricky because it is so perfectly polarizing — politicians will not be able to hammer out a compromise package that is at least tepidly received by all their constituents. Instead, their proposals will be received with rapture on one side and rage on the other. A USA Today survey suggests that 38% of those polled would judge candidates on their abortion views (prior to the *Webster* ruling this figure was less than 20%).

In other words, this could get real messy. Because feelings are so strong, the issue is simply not likely to go away; and because the people themselves may soon be allowed to decide what stand their legislature will take, it is likely to be a furious battle in each and every of the united states.

Current Events Poll

All right people. Last week we received exactly five responses to the poll. Unbelievably, this is actually less than the paltry six responses we received to the poll two weeks ago. I am completely dumbfounded that an institution which claims in some feeble manner to represent the quest for enlightenment could be so listlessly obtuse. Isn't anyone at all curious about what their fellow students think? And just in case the faculty think they're going to get off without a little derision, I've got a little bulletin for them too: just because you go home at night doesn't mean you are free from participating in the college community. Many may suggest that I'd be an unparalleled idiot if I continued to create poll questions that no one was going to answer. They're right. In the immortal words of Dennis Miller, I am outta here.

FORUM

HOUSING NOW!

by Dirk Schwenk

The Bus...the BUS. Scramble on, pack 'em in, settle down and wait. You learn a lot about the people around you in the thirty-five combined hours in the confines of the Bus. Double-decker, space-age, one of only thirteen like it in the country, Cadillac of Mass transport, pride of the Pentagon's south parking lot...home. At nine in the morning the Rollins group trundled aboard, meeting for the first time the group representing the Orlando Coalition for the Homeless. The remaining seats were filled by other individuals who had much of their lives invested in the idea that food and shelter are the right of humans in this country and not a privilege.

And, what of it? These same seats were filled by people given strength by their Christian faith or filled with the Nietzschean power that God is dead, and we better do something to save ourselves or we might follow Her/Him down. Packed tight by people of African, European, and Far Eastern descent. People who were fortunate to be born; rich and poor, educated and not, those with homes and those without. These are



Twenty-one Rollins students participated in the Housing Now! National March for the Homeless on October 7 in Washington, D.C. The students marched alongside homeless people from Central Florida during the rally. The march began at the National Monument and ended at the steps of the Capitol building where a benefit concert was held.



The highlight of the Housing Now! March for the Homeless was the benefit concert that took place in front of the Capitol building. Sting emceed the concert that featured many prominent performers and speakers such as Tracy Chapman, Jefferson Starship, Stevie Wonder, Richie Havens, Jesse Jackson, and Coretta Scott King.

housing to the level before the time of Ronald Reagan. In those years the housing budget was stripped to a quarter of its former size (without accounting for inflation). Next, to make people realize that 51% of their tax dollars are being spent on the militarization of the planet with only one percent going to the housing of its citizens. Housing Now!

There was much more, there always is I guess. I personally had the opportunity to see the AIDS quilt for the first time. That was the last time the quilt would be shown in its entirety because it had grown too large. Bigger than a football field, probably two. To see it is to be moved, each 3x6 piece is a memorandum to a friend, son, daughter, father, wife, whomever. In one case I saw one made by a man not much older than me, for himself. Literally, as one person wrote, "aids is the death of a generation."

Ask another, he will tell you of his first visit to the Vietnam memorial. The place where he was forced to remember again the protests he lived during that war, the place where he found the names of his friends who had died.

For those who wish to know if I think that anything was accomplished by our coming together on that weekend, I must answer yes. I am changed by my experience, those around me were changed, everyone present in body or spirit is now different. That is everything, for in this country all change must begin with the people.

the people that made the bus breathe.

Washington D.C. our nation's capital. Our parking lot slowly fills with the Busses from other strange and exotic places: Ohio, Michigan, Miami, New York. Busses filled with more of these people, people with every story to be told. At the Washington Monument the crowd swells past the hundreds of thousands, waiting to begin the march. The homeless that have marched from as far away as New York tell us a little of what it means to them to be here, they speak of the rain that came with hurricane Hugo, of the mothers that lost their babies to miscarriages and to sickness. They talk of the hope and the community they found in the days of walking. They speak with pride.

Power. I ask friends what they brought home with them of this experience. One tells of the incredible feeling it gave her to round the corner and face the capital building among thousands of those concerned. Marching in open protest is not something that is permitted in the country she once called home. Another remembers how it felt to walk up to the stage area when the field in front of the Capital was still nearly empty and then turn and find that the people were solid behind for as far as the eye could see. That is the power of people together for a purpose. I remember how people of every possible description walked with me in order that we might see some change where change is needed.

What is it that everyone felt was so important? The first priority was to return the budget allotted for low income



Many celebrities showed their support for the homeless by participating in the march. Among them were Reverend Jesse Jackson, Louis Gossett, Jr., Linda Evans, Esther Rolle, and Christopher Reeves. 250,000 people attended the march.

ABOUT PROCRASTINATION AND SHYNESS

by Alan Nordstrom

I know you're concerned about your procrastination. I have an answer for that. I know you're also shy and worried about your self-consciousness. I can answer that one, too. Want to hear?

Don't worry, nothing's going to happen. I'll tell you the answers, but that won't change anything. They'll just be words, wise words, but they'll have little effect on you. That's how it is with wisdom, with deep insight—unless you've learned something by living, you'll never learn it from teaching. Look at all the world's Scriptures, heaped with Wisdom. Look at all the priests and preachers teaching the Word and the Way. Then look at all the foolish people still screwing up their lives.

"So, Mister Wise Guy," you say to me, "shut up your yammering and give us the answers, if you think you're so smart."

All right. Procrastination. "The thief of time." All right, the answer to the problem is that you have to want to do what you have to do. The reason you put off doing something is that you are avoiding it. Maybe it's too hard or too tedious or too frightening. Or maybe you're just more interested in doing what you're already doing. Or maybe you're just not motivated to do anything at all. But motivation is the answer. It's also another question, which I can't answer for you.

The question is how do you increase your motivation, your drive, your determination to do what you're putting off. Once you figure that out, though, I guarantee your procrastination will evaporate. You might talk with yourself about your priorities. Find out what you really want. If you decide that what you're avoiding doing has

enough importance for you, you'll do it.

Now then, about shyness and self-consciousness. The hard, simple answer: Don't worry about what people think of you. Easy, isn't it? I can simply tell you that whenever I'm lucky enough to feel careless about the opinions of those around me, then I don't feel shy or inhibited. Perhaps that sounds like a circular argument: When I'm not shy, then I don't feel shy. Not quite, because I'm trying to define what shyness and self-consciousness are and what it feels like to be without them.

The essence of shyness is having your head full of concerns about what's going on in the heads of other people, about how they are thinking about you. If you can dismiss that concern from your mind, you won't be self-conscious. Just that simple, and that hard. But that is the real problem: learning how not to care what others think of you, feeling that they may think whatever they like, form whatever weird or nasty opinion they like, but that you're perfectly happy with yourself, just as you are, thank you very much.

How are these two solutions related? They both have to do with that ancient idea of wisdom: Knowing Thyself. The more you get to know yourself, the more you know your motives, your needs, and your wants. Knowing those things clearly and firmly, you can set a straight course to your goals. And knowing yourself clearly and firmly, you'll care less about what others think they know about you. You'll be sure of yourself, and that will do.

But these are just words. They won't change you. They just show the way to live. Now, you'll have to live your way there.

The Grass Has Never Been Greener

Dear Students,

As many of you are aware a lot has been accomplished this summer in regards to the campus grounds. The Mills lawn, the Walk of Fame, and the front of Carnegie Hall have all been renovated. Also most of the rest of the campus has been brought up to acceptable standards in terms of overall landscape maintenance. All of us in the grounds department are very proud of our accomplishments and hope that everyone in the Rollins community is pleased with our efforts.

In the future it is our intention to continue to improve the landscape. This winter we look forward to completing a master landscape plan. This plan will include adding trees, shrubs, and even sidewalks to

replace what has been lost to cold weather, neglect and old age. We welcome any support in the form of fund raisers and/or actual labor that could be offered from the sororities, fraternities and clubs here at Rollins. Any inquiries can be directed to Bill Morse the Manager of Grounds and Landscape at x2327.

At this time the grounds department has a special request of the Rollins Community. This is your campus and the way it looks is a direct reflection of you. Little things like using trash receptacles and walking on sidewalks make all the difference in the world. With everyone's help, we can make Rollins the best it can be. Thanks.

The Grounds Crew

Do You Dare to Run?

by Norma Coto

Hopefully, this article will not be printed in the sports section. Although it concerns a Rollins sport, the problem involved stems from a Rollins community problem. Behind the limelight of our awesome soccer team and outstanding volleyball team are a few elite athletes—the Rollins College Cross Country Team. What's so great about a bunch of runners? Let me explain.

Running has been around since man stepped on earth. It is probably the oldest competition, at least it was a definite part of the Greek Olympics. Running is an individual endeavor combining strength, stamina, and speed. Cross country runners endure all kinds of hardships that are overlooked by the non-runner who think running is as simple as walking. For instance, runners, especially the Tars, usually run in extreme weather conditions such as 90 degrees temperatures with 100% humidity or in torrential downpours associated with every Florida afternoon. Likewise, runners deal with civil hardships such as automobiles out to run them over, bikers who think they own the road, and embarrassing catcalls and whistles from low lifes. Finally, cross country races usually take place on Saturday mornings at 8:00, which means if the race is at Tampa a Rollins runner has to be up between 6:00 and 6:30 a.m.

This brings me to my problem. The Rollins College Cross Country Team is now suffering a shortage of these elite athletes, especially on the women's team. The problem is not that Rollins students do not like to run (I see at least three runners from Rollins each time I train), the problem lies in the fact that Rollins students do not have the guts, discipline, and pride to become *truly* committed to an organization. The women's team started with ten runners and has dwindled to maybe three. The reason—because the races are on Saturday morning and the women could not get up at 6:00 a.m. My impression of some Rollins students is that partying every weekend is more important than showing some commitment and support for the school and it's athletics, not to mention a little pride in themselves by displaying some individuality. For those who are willing to prove me wrong—practice is held everyday at 4:30 p.m. and the last two races are on October 20th and 28. Like the Marines, we are looking for a few good men (and women). I would like to send a sincere thank you to the Women's Soccer Team for their support and help. You are greatly appreciated!

As a matter of policy, The New Sandspur will only publish articles with the author's name on it; however, the author's name can be withheld upon request. Deadline for articles submitted for publication in the Forum Section is each Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Articles can be mailed to The New Sandspur at Campus Box 2742 or slipped under the door of the office in Mills. If at all possible, please type your articles on an Apple or IBM word processor, and submit your disk along with a printed copy.

A Mindless Mauling

by Dan Garrison

That the Forum on Housing Policy was held in Elizabeth Hall's newly renovated lounge last Thursday (Oct. 12) was embarrassing, yet somehow appropriate. Although the lounge renovation was nearing completion, an ugliness was still evident. Those in attendance were able to observe first-hand the senseless, small-minded, disgusting display of vandalism that occurred in the lounge sometime after midnight on Friday, Oct. 6. The damage was inflicted using one can of leftover, light-blue paint that sat just outside the entrance to the lounge.

With a few slings of the can, \$875 of wallpaper damage and \$5415 of ruined carpet was added to the bill of a pilot project already estimated at \$40,000. While details of any perpetrators are sketchy, the point may not be to say that vandalism is costly. We would all agree to that. But the spotted and stained carpets and walls stand as a reminder to us that we must begin to take more pride in our residential living areas. Whether they be the hallways in Rex Beach, the common areas of McKean or Ward, or the chapter rooms of the Greek housing units, we all have a responsibility to take care of these areas. We should take pride and have respect for those who will follow us in these areas, whether in the next hour, the next night, or the next incoming class.

Vandalism strikes not only our pocketbooks, but our pride as well. The next time you stop by to visit in Elizabeth Hall, let the lounge be a reminder to respect our neighbors and our property and have some pride.

Diversity Week Revisited: Student Defends Views Expressed During Teach-In

In her report on the heterosexualism discussion that took place during Diversity Week, Tiffany Hogan, in relation to the "wear shorts if you support gay rights" campaign, wrote: "One audience member claimed that if he wore shorts, everyone would think he was gay or that he supported gay rights." This statement was in reference to the objections I raised at the meeting. I am disturbed at the fictitious nature of Ms. Hogan's report since this statement is a gross misrepresentation of what I said. Furthermore, the reported "response" to my objections never actually occurred, it is merely the biased opinion of Ms. Hogan in disguise. What really occurred were various emotional and reactionary retorts that completely missed my point, as does Ms. Hogan's response.

Since I was in fact misrepresented, I wish herein to take the opportunity to expound my *actual* views upon this campaign. As I am aware of other opposition to this campaign, I realize I am not alone in believing it to be inane and reactionary. I hope the my objections and those of others will be enough to prevent this practice from taking place in the future.

Before I state my argument, I would

like to clarify one matter. My opposition to a participatory display of gay rights support has absolutely *nothing* to do with my personal views upon the issue of heterosexualism. I do not, as was reported, object for fear of being mistaken as a gay person. Please pay close attention to what I'm about to say: I feel the method employed during Diversity Week is objectionable, regardless of what special interest/minority group chooses to employ it.

In an attempt to limit any reactionary feelings from gay rights supporters, permit me to use an analogy to illustrate my beliefs. Let us suppose that our Presidential election was run in this manner. Those who wished Dukakis to be President would wear shorts on election day, those who favored Bush would not. Imagining that the vast majority of U.S. citizens normally wear shorts (as do Rollins students), these are the results I foresee:

1. All citizens would be forced to cast a vote simply by appearing in public; an encroachment upon free-choice.
2. Uninformed and uninterested citizens would still be forced to cast a ballot, con-

founding the validity of the results.

3. Every citizen's private decision would be public knowledge; an invasion of privacy.
4. Taking apathy into account, citizens without knowledge of the elective method, and the natural desire to wear what one is accustomed to, Dukakis would win the election by a landslide, regardless of actual merit.

Though it may be justly stated that this analogy is unrealistic, I feel it makes clear the problems with this gay rights campaign. The reasons are obvious why this country has embraced a private and *voluntary* method of election so strongly and for such a long time. The correlations between these pseudo-election results and the "wear shorts if you support gays" campaign are not difficult to conjecture.

Although this campaign may seem harmless, perhaps even trivial upon first thought, it proves otherwise after further investigation. This seemingly innocent proclamation of the gay rights people resulted in the same election. I do not take

this invasion upon privacy and free-choice as a trivial occurrence and feel I have given sufficient justification for the abolishment of this practice in years to come.

The gay rights organization has done *itself* a disservice as well. The employment of such a self-serving and inane method of garnishing support puts into serious question the very principles the gay rights organization is founded upon.

Lastly, it may be of interest to note that the gay rights organization is the only special interest group to employ such methods. Rollins does not have a designated day to wear shorts if you support women's rights, black rights, etc. Obviously, these groups do not need such paranoid methods to boost themselves and their public images. If it is so important for the gay rights group to entice people to think about heterosexualism, why don't they use a much more accurate and fair method: Conduct a survey.

I hope, Ms. Hogan, I have made myself clear. In the future, please report truthfully or take up an advocacy that requires less responsibility to others.

Sincerely,
John M. Ludes

FEATURES

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.

Last week's Housing Forum attracted a full crowd of interested students in the lounge of Elizabeth Hall. The remarks made after the discussions varied from anger and disappointment to confusion and indifference. What were your feelings about the ideas proposed for handling the housing issue and the manner in which they were presented?

"I thought that the whole system the school is using is really bad. I also thought that the administration put their feet in their mouths in front of every fraternity and sorority." Alex Bichel, sophomore.

"It obviously showed the system needs a lot of work, which was especially evident in the contradictory statements made by each administrator present. Even they couldn't agree on what they wanted." Chris Allen, junior.

"I thought it was disgraceful how Dennis Mike Lawrence and Steve Neilson had not previously agreed on what would be said. While sitting there, I got the feeling they were trying to rid the college of Greeks." Trevor Rees, sophomore.

"I know it didn't go over well, but everyone should calm down about it. No matter how many discussions and forums we have, there will always be a housing problem until the school builds more residence halls." Jen Foley, sophomore.

"The impression I got while there was that the administration is definitely willing to try and work with the students. They aren't just going to dictate any big unannounced changes." Emily Speers, sophomore.

"For a meeting called by the faculty, I felt they were extremely unprepared. The serious attitude of the students seemed to catch them off guard, as they jokingly avoided answering any real questions." Rich Tagg, sophomore.

An Observation of Skinny-Legged Sailors

by Bud Morrow
Sailing Coach
Rollins College

Football lineman and varsity eight rowers are best when they're big. Ideally, track stars should be lean and lanky. And, of course basketball players, to be worth their salt, should stand at least 6'10". So why shouldn't there be criteria for top gun sailors? Oh, but there are my friend. Just read on!

As a college sailing coach, I was recently asked what I look for in a prospective sailor and without thinking, I answered, "Skinny legs!" Now I don't really know why I said that, but thinking back over the years, it dawned on me that, with a few exceptions, it's true.

Almost all of the best sailors I have known have skinny legs! There is no logical reason for this, but I am a firm believer in this strange curiosity.

Of course everyone will immediately say, "Nonsense, look at Dennis Connor, Tom Blackaller, Buddy Melges, etc." AH! But those great sailors are the exceptions! I'm sure of it. (I need to get another look at Gary Jobson's legs).

And this theory of mine applies to females as well as males. The three best women sailors over the past five years here at Rollins College have had skinny (but nice) legs, and the four top men sailors over the same period have had skinny legs as well.

Call it a coincidence if you want, but



you'll never convince this old sailor that there isn't some secret magic link that exists between folks with skinny legs and the fine art of sailing. Come to think of it, my old roommate at Admiral Farragut Academy, many moons ago, who taught me to sail on Toms River, had skinny legs.

Sure, lots of people look for fancy

wrist watches, regatta T-shirts, taped-up top-siders or croakies to rate a red hot sailor. But not me dude, I just look for two things: a pair of skinny legs!

Just in case you're wondering, I'll save you the trouble....yes, I also have skinny legs!

College Seniors Fail
to Make the Grade

A multiple choice test given to a nationwide sample of 696 college seniors last spring revealed that:

60% couldn't recognize the definition of Reconstruction, the period that followed the Civil War.

58% couldn't identify Plato as the author of "The Republic."

54% didn't know that "The Federalist Papers" were written to promote ratification of the U.S. Constitution.

44% didn't know that Herman Melville wrote *Moby Dick*.

42% couldn't identify the Koran as the sacred text of Islam.

Source: The Gallup Organization Inc.



There's No Place Like Home

by Jane Carpenter

"Are you going home?"

It was a simple question but it provoked a strange feeling in me. No, I was not going home, I was headed for the dormitory. Did a four-story building in Central Florida constitute a home?

Passing through an obstacle course of everything from aluminum cans to yesterday's pizza boxes, my door opened to a array of familiar comforts: my fluffy down comforter was sprawled across my bed, my stereo was pounding out a favorite tune, a whiff of my perfume faintly hung in the air. I have done all I can make this tiny cubicle in Ward Hall look like home, sound like home, and even smell like home, but did it feel like home? This was the heart of my insecurity. After all, whose Roger Rabbit slippers were those

next to the dresser?

Intermingled with my personal things were foreign ones. Replacing my family was a total stranger. I was being exposed to someone else's familiarities, my roommate's "junk." In my room were pictures of people I have never met. I woke up to a framed portrait of someone else's mother staring down at me. There were monogrammed towels in my room decorated with letters not found in my name. Neatly stacked in the corner were compact discs filled with musical chords that I had never heard. Under the bed were someone else's "grung-

ies" and stored in sealed bins on the shelves, someone else's secrets were hidden. Home? Maybe this did not look so much like home.

I began to wonder what home really meant to me. The first day of college seems to signify the end of a chapter in one's life.

Mothers are teary-eyed because their baby had grown up and is ready to experience new things, ready to be exposed to new ideas, ready to mold a new life for themselves and consequently, ready to create a new home. College serves

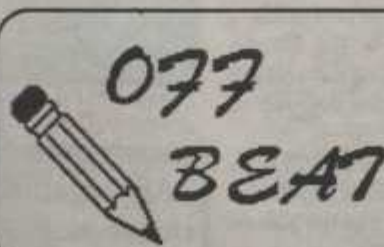
as a four-year transition period from the old home to the new. Just this past summer, I remember noticing a change in my brother

after his first year at college. As the summer was drawing to a close, he said that he could not wait to get back home. Naively, I misunderstood and told him that he had not even left for school yet and he was already thinking of Christmas break—but, by "home" he had meant school. When did this transformation occur? How did it happen?

"Are you going home?"

The question had stirred mixed emotions. Saddened by the apparent loss of one home, I felt uneasy. Excited by the notion of starting anew, I felt in control. Home is where you make it, where you want it to be. Yes, this was home. I was going home.

But if this is home, where is my bathroom?



FEATURES

Career Services Corner

CAREERS IN . . . Investment/Finance

The following alumni speakers will be on hand to answer your questions about investment/finance: Andrew Sullivan ('86) from Shearson, Lehman, Hutton; Bill Southwick ('85) from Southern Business Group, Inc.; and John Vick ('82) from Rawls Company. Meet in the Galloway Room (Mills Center), Tuesday, October 24th at 6:30 p.m.

CHOOSING A CAREER WORKSHOP

Student will learn to make good career decisions based upon accurate information about themselves and the world of work. (3 session, 1 hour each). Meet at Career Services on Wednesday, October 18th at 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, October 26th at 3:00 p.m.

INTERSHIP PLANNING WORKSHOP

Students will hear how to identify and secure career related internships. (1 session, 1 hour) Meet in the Media Classroom on Thursday, October 19th 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 18th at 6:00 p.m.

UNITED PARCELSERVICE (UPS) will be on campus to recruit part-time employees on Monday, October 23rd from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Sign up today for your 10-minute interview with a representative.

NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING will be on campus to discuss career opportunities in the paralegal profession. It will be held on Thursday, October 26th from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. Contact Career Services to schedule an appointment.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES This workshop will focus on the skills and techniques important for a successful job interview. It will be held on Monday, October 23rd at 4:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room.

STARTING THE LONG DISTANCE JOB SEARCH Students planning to do a job search in another city or state should begin now and this workshop will present helpful techniques in that search. Meet in the Galloway Room on Thursday, October 26th at 4:00 p.m.

Its All Greek to Me

ΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΘΚΑΜΝΟΠΘΡΣΤΥΣ

The Grades Race Continues

Sororities ranked by cumulative GPAs

Phi Mu	3.157
Chi Omega	3.001
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.852
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.829
NCM	2.746
SORORITY WOMEN (243 students) averaged a 2.917 GPA.	
INDEPENDENT WOMEN (310 students) averaged a 3.067 GPA.	

Fraternities ranked by cumulative GPAs

Alpha Tau Omega	2.900
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.722
X-Club	2.648
Chi Psi	2.622
Phi Delta Theta	2.615
FRATERNITY MEN (200 students) averaged a 2.701 GPA.	
INDEPENDENT MEN (266 students) averaged a 2.859 GPA.	

Chi Psi

The brothers of Chi Psi wish to thank the sisters of Chi Omega for allowing us the opportunity to help them on their recent fund raising venture. We also certainly hope that all the faculty and administration enjoyed our recent "Good Morning Addition" last Monday.

Our recent weekend retreat exceeded all of our expectations and we feel greatly rejuvenated. We look forward to sharing our wealth of knowledge with fellow Greeks.

This week begins our escort service for the women of Rollins. Don't forget—escorts available Monday-Thursday between 11:00 PM and midnight at the library.

As mentioned in last week's article, this Saturday kicks off our day care center for faculty and administrator's children. The times are on Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 noon at Hooker Hall.

Thanks to all the freshmen that enjoyed the World Series and pizza with us.

By now all Fraternities, Sororities, IFC, Panhellenic and Student Life Administrators have received their invitations for their officers to attend our Greek Get Together on October 24 at the terrace of Hooker Hall (Chi Psi) at 4:30. Let's show our Greek spirit and unity and all show up.

Our Speakers Bureau is all set to kick the first lecture on October 30th at 7:00 p.m. at our lodge (Hooker Hall). The topic will be "How to Market Yourself for a Job." We are also finalizing our plans for our Halloween party for underprivileged children.

Good luck to the Rollins Baseball Team and in particular our brothers, Harry Ba (Co-Capt.), John Brockett, Dave Ciembell, Doug Dvorak (Co-Capt.), and Chris Made. Let's have another championship season!

Finally, Chi Psi is pleased to announce our "Employee Recognition Award" beginning November 1. Details on this new honor are in another article on the front page.

Phi Delta Theta

The Florida Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta would like to cordially thank all those who participated and donated for their community this previous week. Our annual Blood Drive was a great success. Over \$150.00, clothing and 209 canned goods were collected from the Phi Delt, NCM, and R.O.C. "Cheesy 70's Party."

Upcoming events for us include what we call "Phi Delt Week." In an effort of mutual bonding, having a strengthened campus presence and community leadership, we have fabricated this week of the 15th through the 22nd solely to serve that purpose. On Halloween, Phi Delt and Kappa Kappa Gamma have planned to sponsor a Haunted House for children of a local orphanage. Once again, thank you all for your time and time.

NCM

NCM was founded in 1970 after breaking off from the National Sorority Phi Beta Phi. Our strong points are in our small and close knit membership. We find that being in a local organization we can set our own goals and restrictions, while enjoying the advantages of being a Greek sorority. NCM participates in Greek Week, numerous philanthropies and a consistent schedule of open and closed parties, including a Christmas formal and Spring Weekend. We like to think of ourselves as diverse individuals that have come together to form a close group of friends.

Group Speak

Black Student Union

Rollins BSU to Sponsor Dance

The Rollins College Black Student Union will be sponsoring a dance on Saturday, October 21, at 9:00 pm in the Rollins Student Center. It will be hosted by the 102 Jamz Fantasy Dance Party. The dance will be open to the general public for \$3.00 while all college students with a valid I.D. will receive free admission.

So if you are ready to party, get loose and "bust a move," then come join the BSU crew in the Student Center.

For further information call Natalie Stoney at ext. 2773.

International Student Organization

ISO Offer Aid in Foreign Language Class

Are you having problems with your language class? Are you interested in learning a new language? We are offering language lessons and tutoring on a one-to-one basis in the following languages: Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, and Serbo-Croatian.

For more information call Tanya at ext. 2790 or Maria at ext. 2615.

Fine Arts House

Fine Arts Plan an All-Campus Meeting

The Fine Arts House will be holding an all-campus meeting Thursday, October 19, at 6:00 pm in the Cornell Art Museum Galleries. Points of discussion will include upcoming trips to the symphony, ballet, opera and several local art museums.

Everyone is welcome, of course.

Greenhouse

No Plutonium in Space, Please

There will be a bus provided to transport all interested students to the statewide rally to protest the plans to put plutonium in space. The rally starts at 1:00 p.m. at the Kennedy Space Center.

If you are interested in attending, meet at the Field House at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 21.

Come to the meeting this Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Old Student Center for more information.

Spend Your Spring Term in Mexico

by Katie Mahar, Betsy Canfield, Lauren Eastwood, Dewitt Purcell, David Collis, Bridget Brady, Don Fontaine, Ed Hamann, Kate Bakker, Tina Jusino and Judith Rhodes

Hola Amigos! How do we put into words the experience of a lifetime? Learning hands on in Mexico has given us

insight and understanding of a lifestyle dramatically different from our own. This could never be achieved in a classroom in the United States. We lived in the State of Yucatan, in the beautiful city of Merida.

Merida is only a bus or car ride from a gorgeous beach on the Gulf of Mexico, ancient Mayan ruins, jungle highlands, waterfalls, remote Indian villages, and yes, Cancun. In Merida, we learned Spanish and studied the history of Mexico back to the Mayan Indians. Our education reached beyond the classrooms as we grew to love a group of Mexicans as our own family.

Spring term in Merida, Mexico will take place again this Spring. We offer to you the chance to broaden your mind like the eleven of us did . . . and if that is not enough, to convince you that the Cerveza is really cheap!



Senior Chi Psi members, Jim Innocent, Pete Burns, Larry Sutton, Kevin Foley and 1989 graduate, Caesar Crespo take a weekend break.

All organizations may submit an update to be published in this section. Articles and photos are due in the Sandspur Office (307 Mills) by noon each Monday. If you have any questions, please direct them to Erin Higgins, Features Editor at ext. 2079 or Campus Box 1310.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

HOTEL PARADISO Opens!

This Friday, at 8 PM, The Annie Russell Theatre, in the heart of scenic Winter Park, will be transformed into Paris, France in 1912. The 1989-90 season at the Annie opens with "Hotel Paradiso," the madcap "French bedroom farce" that wowed 'em in New York. You've read about it, you've heard about it, and if you're one of the lucky ones who actually managed to get tickets, you'll be seeing it in the next two weeks.

Director Dr. S. Joseph Nassif has pulled off a brilliantly funny production, with the help of Musical Director

Kyle Latshaw, Choreographer Robert Sherry, and a cast of thousands! (Well, tens.) Adding to the fun, Set Designer Dale Amlund, Costume Designer Mary Amlund, and Lighting Designer James Packard have combined their considerable talents to execute a "visually exciting" production as well.

"Hotel Paradiso" promises to be wonderfully funny and to get the 1989-90 season off with a bang! (Don't miss out on the fun - get season subscriptions by calling 646-2145.)



Pictured left to right: Jim Gaylord, Sue Sandford, Lisa Olson and Joe Mahan in the Annie Russell Theater production of "Hotel Paradiso" opening Friday, October 20.

Theatre Spotlight: The Joy of Painting



Ann C. O'Neill

If anyone had asked me last weekend how I felt about working on the paint crew for a production, I probably would have screamed. We worked all weekend long on about a hundred flats, basically just moving them around because no one knew exactly what we were supposed to do with them. I was sick of spending hours just standing around, and merely minutes painting.

Well, we finally got it together and began the real work. At that point everyone who had been so anxious to paint suddenly got the heebie-jeebies. There is a strange awkwardness which painting arouses when it suddenly becomes important to do a good job. Under the talented direction of Dale Amlund, our Set Designer, and Chan Ta Galloway, our Paint Crew Head, we did a surprisingly good job. Of course it helped that Dale kept repeating, "Just paint," - and that we realized if you mess something up when you're painting, chances are you can always paint over it!

One thing I did get out of paint crew was a lot of ruined clothing. I have two pairs of shoes covered with paint, a series of

painted T-shirts, and a few pairs of coordinating pants.

Actually, I am making paint crew sound extremely negative and as a theatre student, I could get shot for this. With all honesty, though, I enjoyed working on the paint crew. I learned a great deal on how to take care of paint brushes, painting techniques, and most importantly, the virtues of patience.

Remaining calm when you paint is important because it helps bring out smooth flowing strokes, so necessary for a professionally finished product. Keeping your cool is also important when other members of the crew accidentally splatter you with paint. I do this occasionally, which is why I am emphasizing the importance of remaining calm with people like me.

On a more serious note, I did enjoy painting for this show. I met and worked with a wonderful group of people, and we had a great deal of fun. If you're interested, just stop by the theatre and help - we'd love to see you. And it's so nice to have someone to talk with as you execute the extremely painstaking strokes of the X pattern!

Culture World The Wonderful World of Design

C. L. Corbett

Designers are a strange breed. Really, they are. Being the theatre student extraordinaire that I am, I've met plenty, so I should know. Everybody has their own particular likes and dislikes, but the designer has to predict what everybody's likes and dislikes will be. Just take a look at fashion design. These people spend a full year on designs that will be out of style when the season changes. Color, shape, fabric - little things to the average jerk off the street, but oh-so important to the designer.

I mention this design business because this weekend I suffered yet another shopping disaster. As usual, I cannot seem to find what I want *anywhere*. I usually love shopping, except when I'm looking for something specific. I hate the discouragement that occurs when you know exactly what you want, but no one has it. I'm one of those very fussy people who gets an idea of what they're looking for and refuses to budge even a fraction. I also put off buying things I need until the last possible minute.

Well, this year I resolved to change my counterproductive shopping habits and dragged my poor sister off to the malls in search of The Perfect Fall/Winter Semi-Formal Dress. I don't need one for about a month, so I was pretty proud of myself for starting now. I was determined to go with an open mind and simply find something that I liked. No preconceptions, no set ideas - just me and my credit cards and the latest fashions. There I was, transforming myself into a new, improved sensible shopper.

Was I ever disappointed. Not only did I find very little I liked, I discovered that the ugliest collection of dresses in the continental USA is concentrated here in Central Florida. Undaunted (and in desperate need of a dress suitable for any occasion), I resolved to once more give it the old college try and hit the non-mall stores. Nothing. I found plenty of full-fledged formals, out-and-out casual dresses, and an overabundance of trendy, cheap, tacky outfits, but nothing I could wear to just about any event.

Well, this is where the designers come in. Unable to fulfill my quest in the conventional manner, I figured I would just design my own dress. Wrong

again. I couldn't come up with a thing. Having taken Scenography (Lighting, costume, and Set Design) last year, I figured it wouldn't be too hard. Well, I was right. It wasn't too hard at all. It was impossible. (I can't imagine how I passed that class.) I don't see how these people do it for a living. I wasted hours of time, reams of paper, and I still don't have my all-purpose dress. I did, however, gain a new measure of respect for designers of all kinds. It's hard work, trying to come up with something that will suit your purposes and be visually stimulating at the same time. So I'm taking my hat off to all those people out there who design and those who are learning the craft. Good luck, and if you happen to think up a design for The Perfect Dress, let me know.

Speaking of design, the HOWEY MANSION in Howey-in-the-Hills will be the scene of "DINNER BY DESIGN". This "elegant evening of dining, dancing, and designing" features a tour of the estate with displays and designs by "prominent area designers and artists." There will be a "sumptuous seated dinner" and a live band for dancing. Tickets for this extravaganza are \$50.00 a person and will benefit the Mount Dora Center for the Arts. If you're interested, and if you can afford it, please call Susan Melio at 383-8671, or Patti Bolquerin at 735-0977. This is happening November 18, 1989 and is to benefit the Arts, so Culture World is all for it, even though she can't go. (Design is not exactly my forte, either.)

Allow me also to take my last few lines and plug for some school organizations. Rollins Players will be holding another Mystery Party soon - stay tuned for details. The Music Department will be holding a concert in early November, these are fellow students and they would love your support. Many organizations are holding parties to benefit various causes and charities - their fun and they help a good cause. Cornell Museum is just down the street and it features a multitude of artwork. Go check it out, you won't be disappointed.

The thing I like best about this column is that I always get the last word in, so here it is: "Art is never an extravaganza." - Quoted from the Lenox ads in October's ELLE magazine.



Right or Wrong, I'll Write!

by Jen Pitts

Ugh. So, here I sit, in front of the computer, waiting for exciting words to flow from my brain to my fingertips. I've been waiting a while for the flood to start, but so far there hasn't been much more than a dribble. Writing, I've learned, can be a form of self-masochism. I'll fret and moan over a paper, but I'll never consider the thought of not writing.

The process I endure to write is the reason I call writing masochistic. Now, I know it's my own fault I go through what I do, but I'm sure there must be other writers who feel the same way.

Let me give you an idea of the steps I take to write a paper. It's not pretty, but I do get the job done.

First, when I look at an assignment, my mind goes totally blank. Zip! Nothing is in my brain. "I can't do this!" I say. "This assignment doesn't make any sense!" After I make those required statements, I usually start thinking of ideas and I become my usual somewhat calm self. There are those occasions when I do go a little bonkers and I need comfort from my friends. I'll sit on the floor in their rooms, tell them I can't think of anything to do for my paper, so I'm quitting school and going to work at Burger King. Fortunately, my friends remind me that I'd look awful in a polyester uniform and that they know I can write the paper.

Now, I'm past the "I can't do this paper" stage and I'm in the "Ok, so I can do it, but what am I going to say" stage. This can last anywhere from five minutes to five days. With my notebook in my lap, I'll scribble a few words here or there, reread my class notes or books, or just sit there with a blank look on my face. I don't know how or why, but suddenly ideas pop into my head. Finally, I have some ideas for my paper and I'm ready to write.

Or am I ready? I'll sit myself in front of the computer and I have all these notes, but I can't figure out how to get those ideas into an intelligible form

for people besides myself to read. At this point, I might slip back into the "I can't do this" stage. I'll stop complaining and tell myself "Listen, just start writing and don't worry about what your write. Fix the junk later." My fingertips are on the keyboard and words, any words, come out. I try not to analyze or critique what I'm writing, I just want to get my ideas and thoughts down on paper.

"Well, that wasn't so painful was it?" I'll ask myself. No, alright, it wasn't that bad. It's the next stage, the "Is this stuff any good or do I have to rewrite the whole thing or should I just apply to Burger King now?" stage, that can be painful. Actually, it's not always that bad. A rough draft always needs work and, luckily, fixing things is usually much easier than creating them.

Voila! I have a finished paper in my tired little hands. There's a smile on my face and a feeling of satisfaction in my mind. Yes, me, myself, and I have worked to create a piece of writing. Next, is the pleasurable and painful experience of letting people read my writing. It's wonderful to have others read my work. One of the reasons I write is to share my ideas with others, but it's difficult to have people criticize your hard work. Of course it's natural there will be criticism and at least when people do make comments, you know they must be somewhat interested in what you've said. The positive comments restore my faith in mankind's compassion and enforces my own positive feelings on my work.

If writing can be so painful, why do I keep doing it? Why do musicians practice pieces over and over again? Why do athletes practice their sport constantly? It's the love of what you do that keeps you going. I may go through hell sometimes when I write, but I love being able to express myself through words. I've also decided I must enjoy a little stress in my life! Whatever the reason, writing is what I love to do and will do always.



by Judi Chisholm

A Day at the Winter Park Autumn Art Festival

by Jen Pitts

It didn't feel like Fall, but the 16th Annual Winter Park Fall Art Festival was held here at Rollins this past weekend. With all the things to see, it was quite a busy day for the community.

Looking at the different displays is an art itself because of the number of people who flock to the art festival. After skillfully working my way through the crowd, I found myself viewing interesting artwork and crafts. One of my favorite displays was an artist who does funny drawings of animals. My favorite one was a cat wearing a suit with herring bones on it and a tie plugged in

to an electrical socket. The title underneath read "Cat with Herring Bone Suit and Power Tie."

The words "Art Festival" might make one think that only paintings were displayed. Not so! In addition to paintings and prints, furniture, jewelry, baskets, harps, and much more were shown. There was such a variety of work, that there was something for everyone to like.

In addition to the displays, there were bands playing on Mills Lawn and food and drinks. With a cool breeze blowing now and then, it made for a entertaining and enjoyable day.



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. Followed by "The Main Palace at the Maya Ruins of Xtanpak, Campeche, Mexico" - lecture by Nicholas M. Helmuth. October 25, 1989, 12:30 PM.

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..

The Mark Two Dinner Theater - "Funny Girl" October 25-December 3. Showtimes vary. 3376 Edgewater Drive. Call the Box Office for more information: 843-6275.

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.

MUSIC

Florida Symphony Orchestra-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.

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.

Norman George: "Poe Alone"

by C. L. Corbett

Last week, you may recall a little article in this space that was just a tad bit about the Great American Press Release. Well, I have since calmed down and would like to apologize to my hapless victims. (I only received one you-know-what from each of them this week.) And so I would like to take this opportunity to write more seriously about Norman George's one-man show about Poe.

Honestly, I don't know all that much about Edgar Allen Poe - he wrote creepy stories and died in a gutter. Apparently, there's more there than meets the eye. George has spent the majority of his career researching Poe and his works, and has found some very interesting facts about the man and his work. He has channeled this information in "Poe Alone", his one-man show that has toured the East Coast extensively.

For those of you out there who would like to see something new and interesting and most definitely exciting, "Poe Alone" may just be what you're looking for. It plays at the Annie Russell Theatre, October 30 and 31st. Please call 646-2145 for more information.

SPORTS

Jumpers Performances Propel Tars to First National Title

By Keith Boeck

Rumored around Milledgeville, Georgia: the Rollins jumping squad isn't a force to be reckoned with. Hold the boat: someone must have forgotten to let the Rollins jumping squad in on that secret.

At the end of the jumping competition on Saturday, after the waves had settled, the rumor was quickly washed away from the memory's of all sceptics at the Nationals. How could a rumor be stifled so quickly? Quite simply--the Tars jumping team tied for second, behind only perennial power UCF, and secured the first ever National Title for the Rollins water-ski team.

"Our jumpers got psyched up and jumped way beyond what anybody expected," said an estatic coach, Warren Witherall. "That was the drama of the tournament...the last day (the jumping event)."

The Tars soared to new heights, as eight out of ten jumpers recorded personal bests at the tournament.

Brenda Nichols' jump was probably the most impressive, as she jumped a stunning 113 feet, ten feet better than her previous best.

"That's about a 10% increase. That's

unheard of, you just can't do that," said Witherall. "When Brenda did that, it really fired the team up."

Second-seeded Nichols' jump put her in first place until teammate and first-seeded Helena Hjellander soared 119 feet, also a personal best, for the win.

The Tars captured their first National Title in the history of the program by knocking off UCF and North Louisiana, who won nine consecutive National Titles (dating back to 1980).

Editor's Note:

Due to some technical computer difficulties, an extremely frustrated and upset sports editor was forced to condense four pages of sports into one. Most articles were lost in the disaster, and I apologize to those people whose articles did not make the paper. In addition, there will be much more coverage on the water-ski team's National Title in the next issue of the New Sandspur, including an unabbreviated article, standings, and individual results. Again, I apologize and hope you pick up a copy of next week's New Sandspur to read about the Tars water-ski team's amazing accomplishments at the Nationals.



In the Nationals last weekend, Helena Kjellander finished first overall.

Lady Spikers Drop Two in North Alabama, Win Two

by Rissa Andres

Although the Lady Tars' volleyball team wasn't as successful last week as it would have liked to be, head coach Suzanne Patterson says the team is far from disappointed. After all, the Tars have just four losses so far this season, and are currently tied with Tampa for second in the conference, right behind Florida Southern.

Coach Patterson labeled the October 10 match against Florida Southern as "probably the toughest match that we had played up to that time." Rollins played really well the first game, but only defeated Southern by two points, winning 15-13. After losing the first game, Southern buckled down and won the next two. Patterson said of the Southern loss, "They (Southern) were getting more digs than we were, and made points when their plays broke down. We won the first game and played our hearts out in that game, but we forgot that there was still another game to win."

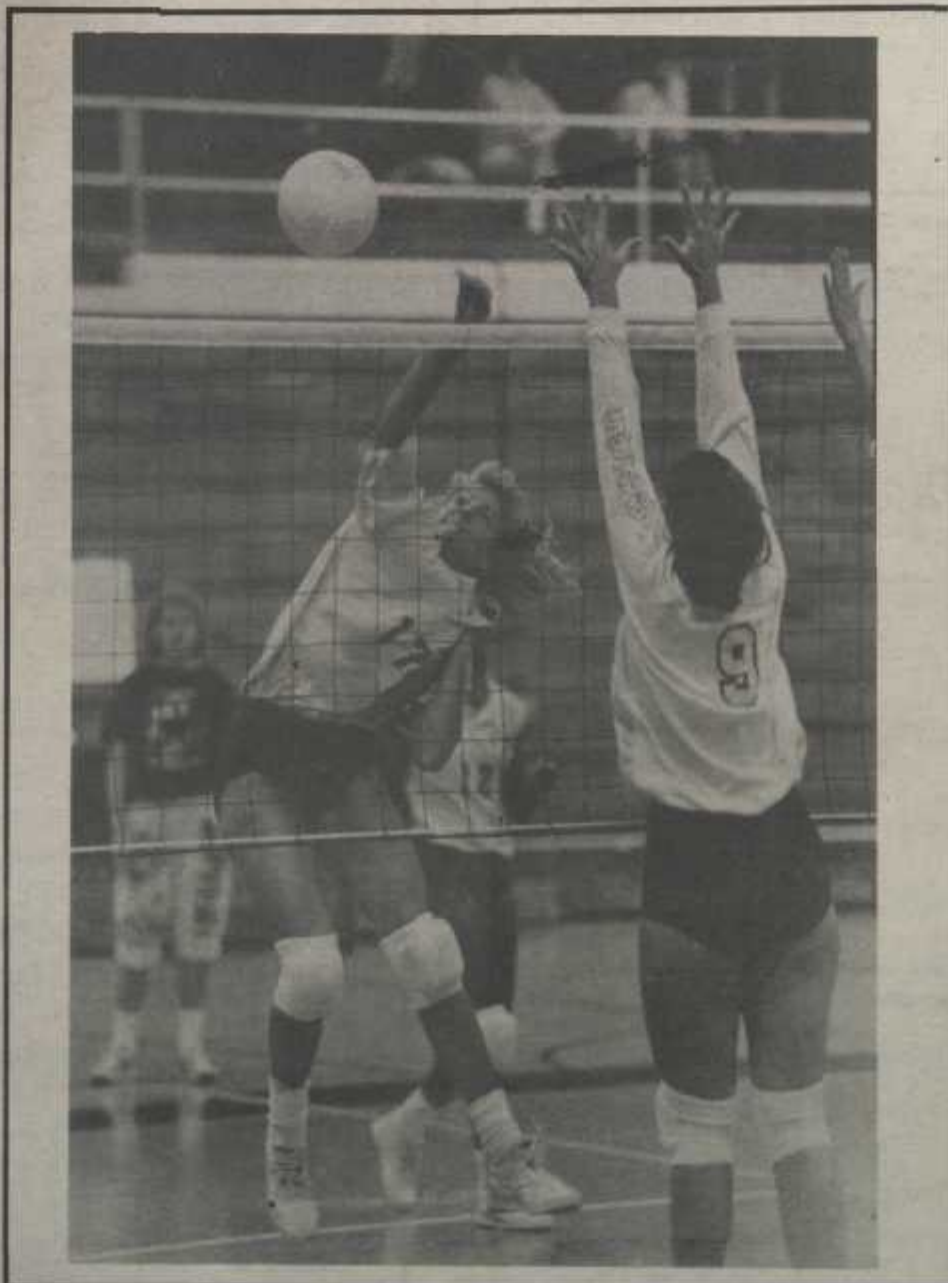
On Friday the 13th, the Tars flew to a two-day tournament in north Alabama and finished with two wins and two losses. Patterson had hoped to finish the tournament with just one loss, but Rollins was without starter Lynn Koletic, which "started us out on the wrong foot. We adjusted to Lynn's absence by doing some things differently, but by the time we were comfortable with the changes, it was too late."

Patterson was very pleased with the play of sophomore starter Anna Penry during the tournament. "She has always been a standout on offense, but she was fantastic on defense. She really hustled to get digs, which helped us a lot." Freshman Dawn Gebhart and Melanie Dunbar, as well as sophomore Lise Lewis, got more playing time with Lynn gone, and made, "significant contributions."

Despite the three losses last week, Coach Patterson isn't too worried. "We played really well at times, but we weren't very consistent, and this hurt us." The Lady Tars are also playing higher quality teams, so the toughest part of the season

is coming at them right now. By scheduling the tougher games later in season, Patterson hoped to give the freshman more confidence and experience to play these more difficult games.

Rollins visits the University of Central Florida on Tuesday, October 24th, and faces a big game Thursday night, when they play Tampa in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse at 7:30.



Rollins Tar Jackie Wozniak slams one past the Lakers.

Photo by Andres Abril

Men of Court Begin Practice

Official basketball practice began Monday, October 16, and the men's team is optimistic about the 1989-90 season, while the women look to rebuild after losing eight players from last year's Sunshine State Conference championship team.

Coach Tom Klusman, who begins his tenth season as the Rollins Men's basketball coach, welcomes back nine lettermen from last year's 14-4 club that won four of its last five SSC games to earn a spot in the conference post-season tournament. Klusman believes that 6-0 junior guard Scott Martin, will blossom into a premier point guard this year. Martin averaged 12.5 points and had 116 assists last year. Also, Sam Arterburn, a 6-6 forward who pumped in 16.6 points and had 6.3 rebounds is back. Other top returnees include Cameron Forbes, (9.7/4.8), Andy Holman, (4.4/2.7), Mike Reeves, (4.1/1.9) and Terry North (1.3/5).

Top newcomers in a dynamite recruiting class include David Wolf, a 6-5 forward out of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is also the younger brother of former Rollins stars Jeff and Dan Wolf. Wolf averaged 17 points and 10 rebounds at St. Xavier High School last year. Other top signees include Derek Thurston (22 ppg./6.5 assists) of Alexandria, Indiana; Chad Phillips (13/9), also of Alexandria, and Dennis Hall (15/9) of Beltsville, Maryland.

Rollins is a member of the Sunshine State Conference which has two teams ranked in the NCAA II pre-season Top 20 by Basketball Digest: FIT (5th) and Florida (9th).

The TARs will open the 1989-90 season with an exhibition game against Ryerson Tech of Canada on Friday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. Their regular season opener will be Tuesday, November 21, against Monmouth College of Illinois. Season highlights include the Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Tournament which features crosstown rival UCF, Valparaiso of Indiana and Slippery Rock State, a trip to the University of Wisconsin and two games in California in addition to a mini-tournament December 1-2 with top Southern foes Valdosta State, Columbus College and St. Leo.

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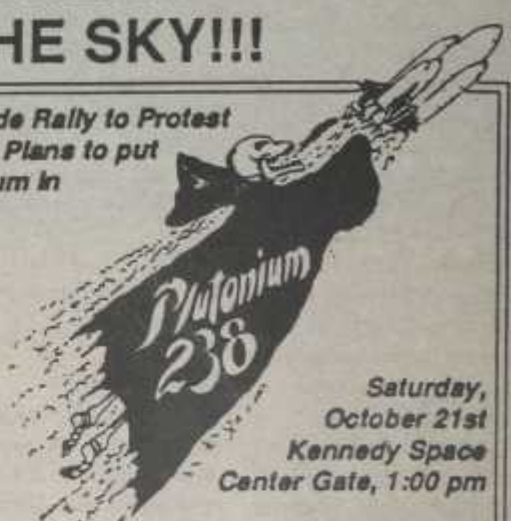
19	2pm- Women's Tennis at UCF 6pm- Career Services -Internship Planning Workshop (Media Classroom)
20	12 noon- Cornell Hall Ceremony - Cornell Patio 3:30-4:45 - Miller Analogies Test-Olin Library 5pm - Shabbat at Newman House 8pm - OPENING NIGHT- HOTEL PARADISO
21	8am - Cross-Country- Florida State Championships in Tampa 10am-12pm- The Center for Independence Training and Education for the Blind (WALK, channel 2, Y-106,etc) see more info. 1pm - Statewide Rally to Protest Plutonium at Kennedy Space Center ?s: Call someone in GREENHOUSE(Andy x1994, Beth x1995, or Robin x1996) 2pm - and 8pm- HOTEL PARADISO 5:30pm- Catholic Mass at Newman House R.O.C. DIVE TRIP
22	11am- Women's Soccer at Flagler 11am- and 8:30pm- Knowles Chapel Service 7pm- Lecture Series at Bush Auditorium John Fisher
23	10am-1pm- Career Services- UPS will be on campus to recruit part-time employees 4pm- Career Services Interviewing Techniques (Galloway Room) SIGN-UPS for the R.O.C. canoe/camping trip TODAY through OCT.30 in R.O.C. lounge (Trip Date:NOV.11-12) (any ?s: Tracy x2043)
24	5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry in Chapel Classroom 5:30-6:30 Overeater's Anonymous meeting in the Chapel Lounge (call Health Center for more info.) 6:30- NEW SANDSPUR MEETING -ALL ARE WELCOME (Galloway Room) 6:30-Career Services- Investment/Finance careers 7pm- Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting (Galloway Room)
25	3:30- Men's Soccer at Flagler 8pm- HOTEL PARADISO 8pm- Hanna Lecture Series- presenta Marysa Navarro-Prof. of History Bush Aud.
26	13th Annual Golf Tournament (through Oct.28) 9am-12pm- Career Services-National Center for Paralegal Training 4pm- Career Services-"Starting the Long Distance Job Search" Meeting (Galloway Room) 7:30pm- Volleyball vs. Tampa 8pm-HOTEL PARADISO

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

R.O.C. DIVE TRIP- Rally at Kennedy Space Center on Saturday (optional)
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OCTOBER 25-28: Hotel Paradiso at Annie Russell continues

OCTOBER 28: Biology Interest Group canoe/camping trip call Sean x1906
12 pm men's soccer varsity vs. alumni
7:30 pm men's soccer vs.U.of S.C.-Spartanburg
6 pm-Volleyball vs. Florida Atlantic U.

OCTOBER 29: 11am-Women's Soccer vs. Flagler College

NOVEMBER 11-12 R.O.C.canoe/camping trip to Wekiva (sign ups will be October 23-30 in the R.O.C. lounge-Lyman Hall) Any ?s call Tracy x2043

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