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Rollins Celebrates 104th Birthday!

by Don Hensel

November 4th was a special day here at Rollins, a birthday to be precise. Rollins celebrated the 104th anniversary of its founding on November 4, 1885 by rededicating the recently refurbished Walk of Fame. The festivities included the Navy Band, a few words from Thad, and cake and ice cream.

President Thad Seymour told the crowd of alumni, trustees, donors, parents, and some students and faculty about Hamilton Holt, who created the Walk sixty years ago in 1929. Soon it was time for a Walk of Fame tradition—the laying of a new stone (or two).

Frank Hubbard, who chaired the Board of Trustees from 1975-1979 and has been active in supporting Rollins, laid the stone of Andrew Hines, who chaired the Board of Trustees from 1986 to 1989. Of course, Thad made sure that Mr. Hubbard used the "official replica of Hamilton Holt's stone-laying apparatus," (an impressive wooden machine whose sole purpose is placing stones on the Walk of Fame). The ceremony then moved from the Millstone area at the entrance of the Walk (where Mr. Hines' stone now lies) to a spot near the Sullivan House. Mr. Hines repaid the favor to Mr. Hubbard, by laying Hubbard's stone (with the help of a second stone-laying apparatus).

With both stones in place, President Seymour announced the ceremony complete, and welcomed the crowd to enjoy some birthday cake. At that point, Mr. Hines leaned over to Mr. Hubbard, no doubt sharing his thoughts on their newfound immortality on the Rollins campus.



President Thaddeus Seymour conducts the celebration ceremony of Rollins' 104th birthday.

photo by Andres Abril

Race Relations Forum Raises Awareness

By Kay McCarry

The initiative for the Rollins-Stetson Race Relations Forum began with students in a Stetson American Studies course. The topic they were researching was race relations on college campuses, and the students decided to focus on their own campus. Calling themselves the Students from NIMS, the National Improvement for Minority Stu-

dents Association, they interviewed, among others, Deidre Crumbley from Rollins during their study. The combination of various racial incidents occurring at Rollins last Spring and the situation at Stetson led to this joint forum, with the overall theme of Denial of the Existence of Racism.

On Friday, the first of the two-part forum took place in the student center, with the introduction of the panel members, the viewing of the Frontline Film "Racism 101," which focused on racism on college campuses across the country. After the film, the panel members gave their reactions and discussed their views on racism on our campuses, including many personal experiences with racism. This sharing led right into a question and answer period. Some themes touched upon during the discussion included overall campus separation of races, lack of administration action against racism, the necessity of breaking away from one's racist upbringing, campus plans for affirmative action, how individuals need to speak up against subtle racism present in their groups and friends, and how to reach out to those who deny racism exists.

A second joint forum will be held this Spring at Stetson University. At this forum, a definitive plan toward reduction of racism will be formed. In the meantime at Rollins, concerned students are shooting for the implementation of a minority studies requirement into our curriculum. A closed meeting of the Steering Committee and those pushing the new requirement is planned for next week, and an open forum, date to be announced, will be held on the subject.

Spending Thanksgiving Day in Orlando

If you are an international student, or you simply can't afford the airfare home, holidays can be a lonely time. This Thanksgiving Holiday, however, you don't have to be alone. Spend some time with a local family. The Office of Student Activities and Organizations is screening local families for hosting Rollins students during the Holidays.

If you would like to spend Thanksgiving Day with a local family, simply call 646-2624, or come by the Office of Student Activities, located in the Mills Memorial Center.

Graduate Program in Counseling Still Up in the Air

by Don Hensel

On Tuesday, October 31, the faculty considered a proposal to terminate the Masters in Counseling Program. Dr. Charles Edmonson, representing the Planning Committee, reported the findings of his committee, namely that a graduate program in counseling is inconsistent with the institutional goals of a liberal arts college. Furthermore, the improvements necessary to upgrade the quality of the program, according to Edmonson, would cost too much, literally draining the College of Arts and Sciences of funds it cannot spare.

Dr. Contanche of the Education Department, who was affiliated with the counseling program for fifteen years, argued against the findings of the committee. He claimed that counseling is, in fact, very consistent with the mission of a liberal arts institution. He also disputed the validity of the Planning Committee's arguments about the costs of improving the program. "They have not shown any data to support their claim that the counseling program drains the under-

graduate program. I don't think that it does," said Contanche.

With both sides presented, it was time for the heated debate to begin. The meeting, however, would lose its quorum at 1:30 p.m. At 1:18, the faculty voted to close debate and vote at 1:30, allowing twelve minutes for deliberation. After a few concerned people spoke (briefly), the faculty overturned its earlier decision and voted to delay the vote on the program until a November 21 meeting. A large number of students currently enrolled in the program (who passed out a statement of facts attesting to the quality of the program) as well as community members and representatives of the Brevard campus were not afforded the opportunity to speak at the October 31 meeting.

So the issue is still up in the air, and the fate of the graduate program in counseling remains undecided. We'll keep you posted when we discover what happens to the program. The New Sandspur encourages its readers to write in their views on the subject.

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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, maddening, 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.

Our policy requires that we only publish articles and letters that are submitted with the author's name. Upon request, however, we will withhold the true name of the author from publication.

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.

The opinions expressed in the individual articles do not necessarily represent the views of The New Sandspur as a whole.

Rollins Quests for Peace . . .

by Gina Mastroiua

Rollins has quite a rich heritage in the pursuance of peace. Last November 11, Veterans day, President Hamilton Holt's peace Plaque was ceremoniously rededicated and placed in Mills. The plaque was once a part of an imposing stone monument that stood somewhere in front of Lyman Hall. The day marked the 50th year since Holt first unveiled the commanding monument in 1938. The monument, which included a giant German shell, was later vandalized and never restored. The plaque serves as a powerful symbol of Holt's lifelong dedication to peace. Engraved, with Holt's own words, is an adamant rejection of weapons and violence of any kind. His words instill a certain moral disgrace:

"Pause, passer-by and hang your head in shame." President Holt's life as one of the chief American advocates of peace will again be remembered this Friday the 10th on Rollins College Peace Day. The day's events are as follows:

Sunrise Meditation with Dean Wettstein and John Langfitt meet at the Cornell Gazebo at 6 a.m.

Peace Lunch 11:30-12:30 on the lawn of Beans (come create a peace pin)

Speakers 2 p.m. Greenpeace representative Rob O'Brien Showing of video "Greenpeace's Greatest Hits" (Galloway Room)

Peace and Popcorn Movies at the greenhouse (Harmon) 7 p.m.
 "Dr. Strangelove" John Lennon's "Imagine"

All events sponsored by GREENHOUSE

Presidential Search Committee Update

by Kay McCarry

Members of the Presidential Search Committee met for the first time on Monday. During their three hour meeting, committee members reviewed the report compiled by Academic Search Consulting Service (ASCS), the firm hired by the presearch committee, and began planning their agenda for the year.

Outlined in the ASCS report were the qualities necessary for the next President and the priorities a future president must be able to address. The report will be put on reserve in the library to be reviewed by the community, and all are welcome to give their feedback in a colloquium on Wednesday November 15 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone with strong ideas about our next president will be encouraged to make a presentation to the search committee

during their next meeting, just before Thanksgiving.

The committee has been directed by the Board of Trustees to adopt shorter statements of qualifications and priorities for a new president, and that is the primary goal of their next meeting. After each meeting, a statement will be issued regarding the decisions made and the agenda for the next meeting. Some of the issues the Board wants addressed in these statements is that affirmative action be considered, and complete confidentiality will be maintained.

The ultimate goal of the committee is to recommend just one candidate to the Board of Trustees in the beginning of April. The preliminary timetable to meet that goal includes a November meeting in which the statement of qualifications will be adopted, a December meeting in which the screening procedure will be determined, and the screening process begun. During January and February, the list of Candidates will be narrowed, and the final interviews will take place in March.

At this time the committee is working on gathering candidates. An advertise-

ment was placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and through the help of the the ASCS services, potential candidates will be actively recruited as well. The committee welcomes recommendations from students and faculty. Any student comments or suggestions may be directed to Skipper Moran or Leigh Sigman, student representatives to the committee.

Finally, some changes have taken place regarding the committee members. Suzanne McGovern, Director of College Relations, who was the Administration representative to the committee, has stepped down from her role, to be replaced by George Grant, Director of Libraries. Ms. McGovern has accepted a position at the University of Nevada, and will be leaving Rollins in early December. Grant, who replaced McGovern on the Committee, will offer the needed perspective of the minority segment of our campus. Also, James Bell, Affirmative Action and Diversity Programs Director, will be an advisor to the search committee. Bell will be making a presentation at the next meeting, and he will be available for consultation throughout the search.

Help Plan Rollins Recycling Program

Representatives of such groups on campus as CKI, ROC, ISO, ATO, and Greenhouse met this week for a preliminary meeting about a campus-wide comprehensive recycling program. All interested students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend a core meeting this Monday, Nov. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Galloway room. A program of the dimensions we hope to achieve will not succeed without the help of many. We look forward to seeing you.

Yearbook Reminder!

Attention, upperclass students! The Tomokan has been here for a while now, so please wake up and pick up your copy today! The yearbooks are located in the S.G.A. offices, just one floor above the mailroom. Stop by from 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday!

Get High on Dancing!

All Rollins students are welcome to the Student Center on Saturday, November 18 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. We will be jamming with 102-JAMZ to the "Fantasy Dance Party." Also, the Down Under snack bar will be open from 10:00 to 1:00 for cash or R-Card use. They will be serving nachos, pizza, and sodas. This event is free when you present a current Rollins I.D., and \$3.00 for visitors and guests. Hope to see you there!

Rollins College Alcohol Awareness Week November 13-18, 1989

Schedule of Events:

Monday, November 13:	7:00 p.m. Judge Adams speaks in the Galloway Room Safe Ride Tickets go on sale
Tuesday, November 14:	7:00 p.m. Discussion on Date Rape in the Galloway Room with Dean Allen and Judy Provost. 9-11:00 p.m. Donut Study Break in Student Center
Wednesday, November 15:	7:00 p.m. A discussion on codependency. Guest speaker. Galloway Room. 9-11:30 p.m. Movie on the Mills Lawn.
Thursday, November 16:	7:00 p.m. Rollins Drinking Culture in the Galloway Room. Guest Speaker.
Friday, November 17:	8:00 p.m. All Campus Talent Show in Student Center 10-1:00 Dance and "Party Off" in the Student Center
Saturday, November 18:	Catch some rays during the day!! 9:00-2:00 Jam in the Student Center with BSU, ADEPT, Res Life, 102 JAMZ!
Sunday, November 19:	Even though Alcohol Awareness Week is over, we at ADEPT encourage everyone to go to the Reggae Sun Splash on the Sandspur and enjoy themselves. Drink responsibly.

FORUM

Affirmative Action: Status Quo

by Falecia Douglas and Derrick Henry

Recently, Mr. Bill Boyd and Mr. Stephen Berry commented on Affirmative Action in the sixth issue of *The New Sandspur*. Because of the content of both articles, we feel that the subject matter warrants an immediate response. However, because Mr. Boyd's argument was highly speculative and personally offensive, we found it unworthy of an intellectual response. Nonetheless, one will be provided. Mr. Berry's argument, on the other hand, appears to be of sound thought and reason, yet we believe it to be dysfunctional in its form (i.e. the cause-effect relationship between discrimination and poverty and the need for Affirmative Action).

Affirmative Action is a formal effort to provide increased opportunities for women and minorities to overcome past patterns of discrimination, specifically in employment and education. It also serves to eliminate any existing discriminatory practices within those areas. We believe Affirmative Action to be a necessary and noble means for securing economic and educational equality.

In the article "Affirmative Action: A Noble Idea Shot to Hell," Mr. Boyd comments that "African-Americans" blame the entire American white race for their problems concerning discrimination and unequal treatment. While we readily acknowledge the work and impact of many white Americans (some of which are an integral part of the Rollins community) in the struggle against discrimination, we ask Mr. Boyd where the blame lies. Who besides white Americans and its European ancestry can be held accountable? We remind you, Mr. Boyd, that when Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863, 4 million slaves were freed, most of whom were illiterate and all of whom were homeless with nothing more than the clothes on their backs. You argue that African-Americans should have lifted themselves up by their "bootstraps," yet it does not appear to us that they had any boots. Nevertheless, we (without boots), as a people, have made major strides in the face of continuing racial discrimination, none of which can be regarded as tokenism.

Mr. Boyd further states that "African-Americans" probably have no connection whatsoever, to their ancestral homeland. Note that we believe that Mr. Boyd is referring to Africa. And, by virtue of his statement, we find that Mr. Boyd is evidence of an urgent need to educate the Rollins community on cultural/ethnic diversity via a general education requirement. What, if not a connection by direct lineage, explains the similarities between African religion, music, and language and that of African-Americans? Also, let us not forget the physical features and bone structure of African-Americans that is comparable only to that of ancestral as

well as present day Africans. We (African-Americans, Bahamians, Jamaicans, and Haitians) are one people descended and/or taken from one land and that land is our homeland, Africa.

Lastly, Mr. Boyd is of the opinion that Affirmative Action causes greater racial animosities because it empowers one group over another, and it gives minority groups a powerful voice, who, otherwise would remain silent. First of all, let us say that Affirmative Action is not suited to empower one people over another nor is there any attempt to do so. It simply seeks to equate all Americans. Secondly, Affirmative Action does not provide the African-American with a voice. We began to speak out against discrimination at the moment of enslavement. From the very beginning of the Trans-Atlantic slave trade, our people did not sit idly by; they went so far as to commit suicide in order to take a stand for their God-given freedom. It should be noted that with or without Affirmative Action, the African-American shall never be without a voice for, we realize that constructive change never rolls in on the wheels of silence.

Unlike Mr. Boyd, Mr. Berry feels that Affirmative Action is affirmative but in the wrong direction. Mr. Berry's argument states that Affirmative Action needs to be based less on race and more on socio-economic status. He arrives at this conclusion by saying that discrimination is no longer the largest factor restraining blacks, rather it is poverty and the concomitant failings of the education system. Here, we find that Mr. Berry has failed to take a concrete stance on the relationship between poverty and discrimination. It appears that he reduces discrimination to a minute factor in the African-American's struggle for equality, when in reality it is at the very core of the problem. For example, the average salary for a family whose head of household has a four year college education is \$37,000 for African-Americans, \$46,663 for Hispanics, and \$51,669 for Whites. It is obvious that when educational factors are even, the African-American remains at the bottom of the economic ladder, thus reminding us that differential treatment of the races is immersed in the very heart of America as evidenced by the constitution (i.e. blacks referred to as 3/5 of a person).

Furthermore, Mr. Berry's argument concerning socio-economic status infers that the African-American has chosen his plight of poverty, when we know his condition to be representative of systematic treatment due to the color of his skin. Thirty percent of African-Americans, as opposed to only 10% of whites, reside below the poverty level. Also, 12.7% of African-American males are unemployed versus only 5.4% unemployment for white males.

results towards desired conclusions.

So, what we need is a Credibility Control Center, a kind of French Academy charged with maintaining the purity not of language but of knowledge generally, especially of science. You would turn to the CCC for the highest octane truth available. "Truth Is Our Most Important Product" would be its motto. Credibility would be its single aim.

To the extent that the CCC purveyed falsehood or bias, or represented partial truth as a perfect fact, it would lose authority, and maintaining authority is its *raison d'être*.

Obviously, then, we could not turn to the CCC for quick, clear answers to complex problems. The best pronouncements on most issues would be probabilities, rather than absolute answers. "The plausibility of living to age 100 if you take one aspirin a day is —"

The CCC would undertake issues and projects it could feasibly resolve within reasonable periods of time. It would scrupulous directors, valuing knowledge above all, would necessarily be slow, meticulous sifters of data and opinion. Being utterly independent of interest groups and compromising obligations, they would respond only to the mandate to be accurate, never to be expedient.

"Impartial," "objective," "authoritative," "trustworthy," "indubitable" — these epithets have lost their savor in our hyperskeptical world. A Credibility Control Center might reason them.

We Need Your Ideas

One of the newest S.G.A. Standing Committees created by our revitalized Constitution is the Student Services Committee (S.S.C.). We the members of the S.S.C. are here to serve you the student by making your life a little easier while at Rollins. Our committee is the branch of the college governance system that creates and oversees those little changes on campus that make a big difference. For example, S.S.C. at the moment is working on hiring a full-time, on-campus lawyer for students who need legal aid. Some other projects the committee will be attempting to initiate is an airport limo service, a video movie loan program, a monetary loan program, and a weekly haircut service in which local salons can participate. These services will be provided to the students at little to no cost. We need more ideas, however, in order to make our committee successful in serving the community. At other college institutions, the Student Services Committee is always the largest and most active branch of student government. So send in your ideas, no matter how outlandish they may be, to S.S.C. chairperson, Jay Amos (Box 1018). Remember, as our name implies the only person who benefits from the Student Services Committee is you.

Therefore, we are of the opinion that African-Americans are not victimized directly by poverty, in as much as we are victimized by discrimination which unfortunately manifests itself as poverty.

Consequently, Mr. Berry points out that Affirmative Action makes no distinctions between blacks that have been brought up in bourgeois homes with bourgeois values and blacks that have been more truly victimized. Affirmative Action need not make such a distinction because African-Americans who enter the professional level of employment are equally likely to encounter discrimination as those who are employed at the low-income level. Too often African-Americans entering into the professional realm find themselves looking into the mythical "glass window" — the idea that after African-Americans arrive at entry level managerial positions, they see a world of possibilities which have been closed to them because of discrimination. In sports such as baseball and football, African-Americans have been and are some of the most prolific athletes, yet their talents have seldom been put to use at the administrative level.

The latter part of Mr. Berry's article yields that he believes Affirmative Action programs do a disservice to blacks by placing them in positions for which they are unqualified. Although we affirm that Mr. Berry is entitled to his beliefs, we question the manner in which he operationally defines those qualifications. Granted, African-Americans tend to have lower scores than whites on standardized tests, but one must remember that the measures on these tests are conducive to the white middle-class lifestyle and value system. So, in saying that African-Americans are unqualified due to a lacking education, you, Mr. Berry, have simply said that African-Americans fall short in their knowledge of the standards encompassing the white middle-class. Mr. Berry, it is not education itself that the African-American was lacking, rather, it is the white man's ideation of

a quality education that has failed the African-American. Statistics show that an African-American is almost four times as likely to be in poverty than a white when both groups have at least one year of college education. Perhaps, then, it is time that we, as a united nation, organize to redefine our thoughts concerning a quality education for all peoples.

In continuing his emphasis on education, Mr. Berry asserts that Affirmative Action programs should be geared more towards ensuring a quality education or equal employment for adults. Of the many assertions that Mr. Berry makes, we agree with him that young children must be afforded a complete and decent education; however, we feel that he has minimized the importance of the parents in that process. Moreover, he fails to realize that poverty breeds poverty, and such an environment does not consistently produce children who will compete well against the standards of the American mainstream. If Affirmative Action is to attack discrimination manifested through poverty, it must attack it at its source. Children are incapable of bringing about economic change today. Nevertheless, their parents have begun the struggle which they must continue tomorrow.

In conclusion, then, we are of the sound opinion that Affirmative Action in its existent state is a very necessary method for securing economic and educational equality for all Americans. Through experience, we hold that Affirmative Action helps to offset discriminatory practices. Although we are aware that morality cannot be legislated, we stand firm that behavior must be regulated — Affirmative Action. In light of the aforementioned statements, we believe Affirmative Action to be one of many justifiable tools needed to develop the ultimate just, social, and moral equation—BLACK=WHITE.

Statistics used in this article were obtained from Statistical Abstracts of the United States 1989.

A Credibility Control Center

By Alan Nordstrom

We need a new think tank. Call this one the "Credibility Control Center."

I mean, when you want the truth, the Absolute Truth, about the dangers of cholesterol or of second-hand smoke or about the rate at which the world's ozone layer or rain forests or elephant populations are declining — where do you turn?

When looking for an authority to cite, the best we usually do is: "Well, *Time Magazine* says..." or "According to *Consumer Reports*..." Normally, though, we're not so scrupulous, and we simply say, "They say now that smogging artificial flavors can shorten your nose." "They say" is our prime authority.

"Leading Scientists Assert." "International Experts Conclude." "Nobel Prize Winner Declares." Headlines like these don't abolish your skepticism, do they? Sure, you want to believe these authorities, but you're always waiting for the other shoe to drop, the inevitable rebuttal to surface, the confusing counterclaim to muddy the clarity and certainty of the original declaration.

Nor has it helped to learn how much of scientific inquiry is sponsored by interest groups like pharmaceutical or automobile or tobacco industries. That collusion undermines our trust in the objectivity and credibility of research — not to mention political or professional pressures to skew

Dear Jackie Potts, (in reference to 'Can You Say— DATE?')

I read your article recently printed in the "New Sandspur" on dating and totally sympathize with your opinion. As a Freshman just entering Rollins, perhaps it's a bit premature to make such statements. None the less, I see the same going on with upperclassmen, and I think it's a shame. I'm not really sure if the problem is attributed to the housing system, or just the type of people that attend the school, but I hope that the attitude changes a bit. I know that person-

ally I am very shy when it comes to approaching the opposite sex, and often wish that women would take the initiative, yet it's no use when two people wait for the other person to approach them. I can only hope that some of the opinions and ideas you proposed are considered by both the faculty and students. Until then, keep up with the good writing!

Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld by request)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I answered your second opinion poll and would have answered the first except that I didn't see it. Maybe if you wrote "opinion poll" in large letters across the box, it would be more noticeable and more people would respond. Putting it on the same page each issue, such as on the editorial page, might help too. I had to actively look for it this time.

Including such unfair and sarcastic "questions" as in the "I am:" section of your latest poll certainly won't motivate people to respond, however. Not wishing to be directly involved in the paper by writing articles or being on the staff does not necessarily mean I am apathetic and, quite frankly, I resent the assumption that I am. Furthermore, instead of negatively berating people for not answering your polls, why not thank those few who did?

As my answer to your latest poll indicates, I do feel that you need more investigative reporting. A good newspaper does not wait for news to come to it.

The *New Sandspur* is a definite improvement over the old, which was such a joke (barring the last few excellent issues) that I read it for a laugh, if I read it at all. In all likelihood, many students haven't yet realized the *New Sandspur* is worth the road. After all, it takes time to undo a bad reputation. Don't get discouraged!

I have read every issue of the *New Sandspur*, paying particular attention to the editorials and letters to the editor.

I apologize for not signing my name. I have my reasons.

Sincerely,
A Rollins College Student

FEATURES

Career Services Corner

CHOOSING A CAREER WORKSHOP- Students 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 Monday, November 6 at 3:00 p.m.

CHOOSING A MAJOR- Students will learn how to choose a major field of study. Meet at Career Services on Tuesday, November 14 at 4:00 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 Monday, November 6 at 1:00 p.m.

COVER LETTERS IN THE JOB SEARCH- Students will learn how to write letters of inquiry and application in the job search. Meet in the Galloway Room on Thursday, November 2 at 4:00 p.m.

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON- Will be on-campus to recruit interns on Wednesday, November 14. Sign up for an interview at Career Services.

UNITED STATES SPORTS ACADEMY- Will be on-campus Tuesday, December 5 to discuss the one-year Masters Degree in Sports Pro-

gram. Contact Career Services to schedule an appointment.

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE- Will be on-campus to recruit part-time employees on Monday, November 13. Sign up for an interview at Career Services.

TULANE LAW SCHOOL- Will be on-campus Thursday, November 9. Sign up for an interview at Career Services.

LIPTON-LAWREY CORPORATION- Will be conducting interviews on Wednesday, November 15. Sign up for an interview at Career Services.

INTERNATIONAL CAREERS- Students will view the half-hour video *The World Says Welcome* which profiles young people pursuing international careers. The second half of the program will focus on the resources available at Career Services to students interested in international careers. Meet on Wednesday, November 8 at 3:00 p.m. in the Media Classroom—Mills.

CAREERS IN... BANK MANAGEMENT- The following alumni speakers will answer you questions about bank management careers: Paul Vonder Heide ('82) from Sun Bank, Craig Crimmings ('81) from Orange

Bank, and Anne Kelly ('83) from Barnett Bank. Meet Wednesday, November 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the French House.

CAREERS IN... ENVIRONMENT- The following alumni speakers will answer your questions about environmental careers; David Herbster ('80) from the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, Colleen Logan ('85) from Seminole County and Tim Talbot ('87) from TN Graphing. Meet in the Galloway Room on Tuesday, November 14 at 6:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES- Students will learn about job interviewing and the skills involved. Meet in the Galloway Room on Monday, November 13, at 7:00 p.m.

WHAT DO EMPLOYERS LOOK FOR IN AN INTERVIEW? Employment recruiters from AT&T, NCNB, Florida Power and Monroe Business Systems will discuss interview preparation, format, and techniques. Meet in the Galloway Room on Thursday, November 16 at 6:30 p.m.

STARTING THE EDUCATIONAL JOB SEARCH- Students will learn about resources and strategies for successful job hunting in education. Sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. Meet in Cross Hall on Wednesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m.

GROUP SPEAK

ADEPT

Alcohol Awareness Week readies for action

ADEPT is gearing up for Alcohol Awareness Week, November 13-19. This event, a highlight of four year-long activities, promises to promote unity and awareness among the Rollins community.

A few of our scheduled events include Judge John Adams speaking on drinking and driving on Bush 108 on Monday at 7:00 p.m., an outdoor movie Wednesday on Mills (*Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*), an open discussion about the Rollins drinking culture on Thursday in Bush 108 at 7:00 p.m. and an all-campus talent show outside the Student Center on Friday night. Come rock the night away with plenty of fun competition and non-stop music.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to take part in this most important week since orientation! Don't miss it!

For more information on any of next week's activities contact Jan Sellman at ext. 1928 or Box 1960.

Rollins Outdoor Club

Get out your parachutes and canoes

The Rollins Outdoor Club encourages anyone who may be interested in leading or helping to run a R.O.C. trip to do so. Any ideas for a R.O.C. trip may be brought up during an all campus R.O.C. meeting every other Monday or Tuesday in the R.O.C. house lounge in Lyman Hall. Our next meeting is Tuesday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Some upcoming trips include a Wekiva River canoe trip this weekend, another canoe trip on December 2, and a skydiving expedition on December 9. For information about skydiving, call Tony at ext. 2691. Don't miss Big Wednesday every Wednesday or our Sunday barbecues. Sign up for the BBQ to the lounge before Friday.

Chi Alpha

Christian Fellowship group reaches out to students

Chi Alpha is a campus outreach program of the Assemblies of God with a focus on worship, discipleship, fellowship and Christian witness. This local chapter is sponsored by Calvary Assembly of Winter Park. Chi Alpha meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the Sullivan House. Everyone is welcome!

Chi Alpha is very special to its members because we seem to become closer each time we meet. "Chi Alpha brings me a calming hour during my otherwise hectic week," said one member.

Some of our upcoming events include a movie and pizza in the Sullivan House, November 20 at 7:30 p.m., a contemporary Christian band, Testament, in concert in the Student Center, December 8 at 8:00 p.m., and an exam study break with a Christian drama team.

If you have any questions, contact Bertha at ext. 2603. Please join us for Christian fellowship.

Rollins Brevard Campus

Students at alternate campus speak out

As a student at the Brevard Campus, you become part of the entire Rollins Community. You are able to participate in the social activities and the many educational and career-counseling resources Rollins offers at its main campus in Winter Park.

This addition to Rollins was established in 1951 and extends the Rollins tradition of quality. Our liberal arts program broadens your worldwide perspective. You are challenged to think, to master new ideas, and to develop your own perceptions of the present and the future.

For more information about the Rollins College Brevard Campus, call 632-9575.

Its All Greek to Me

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IFC AND PANHEL

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils host reception and panel discussion for Rollins Community

In the Year of Celebration of Diversity, the IFC and Panhellenic Association would like to invite all students to a reception and a panel discussion on Wednesday, November 15 from 5:30 -7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. The agenda for this session is to have a reception with food for the first half hour and then have a panel discussion with one representative from the Black Student Union, the International Student Organization, the Gay and Lesbian Advocates, the Jewish Student League, the Off-Campus Students, the Latin American Student Association, the Asian American Student Association, and each fraternity and sorority. The topic for the panel discussion is how to open up lines of communication on campus between diverse organizations and how can IFC and Panhellenic make their rush more open to diverse populations. We would like every members of the Rollins Community to attend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank Dean Sue Allen for her very informative speech on "Breaking Out of the Study Slump." We all hopefully received some helpful techniques on how to improve our study habits.

In addition, ATO would like to thank the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma for joining us in a formal mixer last Wednesday evening in the Lakefront room in Beans. We had a great time and hope to get together again soon.

The ATO Shoe Drive is still in progress and will go until Thanksgiving Break. The response has been good so far, keep it up. Just give an old pair of shoes to your R.A. or drop them by the ATO house. The homeless will thank you more than we ever could for this contribution.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

October was quite a busy month of philanthropy and social functions for the girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We would first like to welcome all our new initiates who just completed a successful pledgship. Our Initiation Day, October 7, was made even more special by incorporating it with our Founder's Day Luncheon. It was exciting to get a chance to meet several Kappa alumnus who received 25, 50



The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma pose before the Initiation Ceremony of their 1989 pledges.

and 75 year membership pins.

On October 13, twelve Kappas gladly donated their time to the First Congressional Church to help with their annual preschool dinner. The event provided the Kappa with a great opportunity to help organize and serve within the community.

On Monday, October 30, we co-sponsored a haunted house with the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The Great Oaks Village children, a nearby orphanage, attended the Halloween Party. The Phi Deltas did a wonderful job of setting up the house while each child was escorted through by a Kappa. The excitement of the evening also included a mock wrestling match, plenty of candy and even a little dancing. We hope the evening was as enjoyable for them as it was for us.

This is only the beginning of Kappa's involvement at Rollins and throughout the community. We are looking forward to a productive year and eagerly await our many other fun filled activities.

CHI PSI

The Brothers of Chi Psi welcomed back our alumni this past weekend for two days of fond memories and fun.

On November 15, Chi Psi will be bringing Patrick Ward of the Rollins community to Hooker Hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend his lecture. This talk on "Drugs and Alcohol of the 90's," along with our help at ADEPT's all-campus party next Friday, will add to our support of Alcohol

Awareness Week.

Congratulations to all the sororities who added girls to their groups through open rush. We are sure that they will each have their own positive contributions to make to your organizations.

Please remember our escort service from the library each school night between 11:00 and midnight. Don't walk home alone!

Finally, we wish the best of luck to the Men's Golf team and in particular, our brother, Tom Grey.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega had a super time last weekend at a mixer with ATO from Rollins, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Delta Delta of UCF in Ocala. Hopefully, functions between the fraternities and sororities from other universities will continue.

Our lecture on Depression and Suicide last Wednesday was extremely interesting. The speaker from the Orange County Mental Health Association prepared an excellent lecture concluding with a few suggestions for making our community free of students and friends who are depressed but don't know where or how to get help. Look for posters displaying hotline and emergency numbers for young adults needing someone to talk to in each dorm. The loss of a friend who took their own life can be the most tragic, don't wait until it's too late.

Dare To Be There this Saturday night, Chi-O, for the Crush Party to go down in history!

FEATURES

Circle K - This Club's for you

ACTIONS/REACTIONS

Actions/ Reactions is a weekly column in The New Sandspur used to present the views of Rollins Community members on various topics.

You see the *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times* in student's hands often walking around campus; but how many of them actually read them? If it weren't a requirement for a class, would they get them at all? We decided to ask a few students how they felt about the general apathy our college generation feels towards events of world importance.

Do you consider yourself to be aware and updated of current world events? If so, how do you choose to keep up with things? If not, do you think you are missing out?

"I know I don't know what is going on. When I read a newspaper, I only look at the comics and my horoscope." Kristen Lightner, sophomore

"I try to read the newspapers and watch the news on television, but sometimes I get so caught up in school that I let every thing else go." Lisa Hauber, sophomore

"I think the International Politics class I'm in now with Dr. Lairson has made me more aware. At least now when I read a paper every issue looks familiar to me." Jennifer Hosford, sophomore.

"Yes, I gather the issues through the newspaper. I think that people place too much emphasis on world wide environmental problems, when we should focus more on people." Shura Kellhofer, freshman.

"I'm certainly aware, but I'm not so aware that I'm consumed by it. I just keep my eyes open to the things going on around me." Andres Abril, sophomore.

"I'm not required to get the *Wall Street Journal*, but I do. That doesn't mean I read it though, because I don't. I like to think I know what is happening around the world, but I'm afraid that if it came down to a conversation with a professor I wouldn't have much to say about the problems the world outside America faces." Erin Higgins, junior

by Keeley McEwen

There I was, standing in front of my mother telling her that I just couldn't take Rollins anymore. I wanted to transfer, and I wanted to do it as soon as possible! My reasons for wanting to leave were simple, I didn't feel I fit in anywhere.

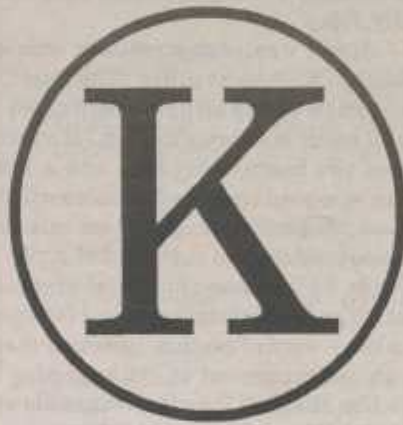
I couldn't find my niche, but the truth was I was expecting my niche to come and find me. After hearing me complain long enough, my mother replied, "It sounds like you are feeling sorry for yourself, Keeley. If you want to fit in and you can't find your own place, then make one for yourself." thus the birth occurred at Rollins College, the re-founding of Circle K International.

My mother was right, and as soon as I realized it, I set my wheels in motion. My mom is presently a part of the Kiwanis organization—a group of business-women and men who serve the community. I had heard numerous reports as to how excellent their youth-sponsored programs were, so I decided to give them a try.

Circle K can help make anyone's college experience complete. If you are sitting around in your room feeling bored, and you want to get involved with your school and your community then come and check with us out. There are so many things to get involved in that even the most ambitious person couldn't do it all.

The club offers its members the opportunity to run or support fundraisers and service projects. These projects are fun to partake in and the proceeds of these events go to worth-

while philanthropies. In the last year we have completed over forty projects that differed in style and cause. Some of these projects are as follows: Sexy Legs Contest to benefit abused children, a tennis tournament to help raise money for the research of Alzheimers disease, Mile of silver to benefit the Sunshine connection, Nursing home visits, rap contests for chil-



dren and many, many more. Some upcoming events to keep an eye out for are Santa Polaroids featuring Thaddeus Seymour, Tennis tournament, another Sexy Legs Contest, a paper drive and any other wonderful ideas that our members come up with.

Circle K also offers areas for growth potential, such as leadership skills. Since the club is an international organization, individuals can raise through the district,

state, national, and international levels. A person who walks by a Circle K meeting and joins could very well end up holding the title of President of Circle K International.

Traveling is another excellent aspect of this club. One of our members went to our International Convention this summer in Cincinnati. On a smaller scale, there are many conventions within the state of Florida to attend. These conventions are always fun, informative and an experience not soon to be forgotten.

Perhaps, the best aspect Circle K has to offer to its members is diversity of friendship. On a local level, I mean that Circle K can be an alternative or a benefit to the Greek system here at Rollins. Our club consists of people from all groups on campus and we continue to grow. On a larger level, Circle K gives college students an opportunity to meet, interact and form lifetime friendships with high-schoolers (Key Club), business people (Kiwanis), and other Circle Kers from around the nation and world.

Circle K International is the total college experience! Our meetings are at seven o'clock, Tuesday nights in the Sullivan house. So if you feel you have got what it takes to make this campus, yourself and the community around you a better place, then come on out and join the adventure. "Invest in our future" is our international motto—try it and I guarantee it will pay off!

PHI ETA SIGMA: SIGNS OF LIFE

We are alive and kickin'...just thought I'd remind you. It seems that Rollins has temporarily forgotten about us. Well, we're out to change all that. Phi Eta Sigma is an organization that helps to create a better environment on campus. We foster academic achievement, personal growth and physical well-being. By emphasizing these characteristics, we hope to provide alternative social/intellectual opportunities on this campus. We sponsor programs such as lectures, tutors and study groups, social events, and exam care packages. The main criteria for consideration into Phi Eta Sigma is a GPA of 3.5 in either semester of one's freshman year. So now that you know what we're all about, be on the look-out for these great

things coming from Phi Eta Sigma.

*** EXAMS!!!!!! Did I scare anyone? Never fear, our organization can make the most terrifying time for any college student a little easier. When the computer screen stares at you with that blank look and that annoying cursor keeps blinking for another letter, take Examprin. When the professor tells you that you'll probably need four bluebooks and three pens, take an Examprin. When you wake up with a yellow highlighter all over your face because you fell asleep on your books, take an Examprin. This care package sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma can ease the tensions of that dreaded week in December. Order forms will be going home soon

so drop a hint to mom or dad telling them how much you know they care.

*** Are you "acaphobic"? Know a loved one who suffers from the grim reaper that stalks our campus? My bet is that you can answer to the affirmative. Ever get a test paper back and feel you have to hide it from the guy next to you so that he won't know you studied? Do you have to repeatedly tell your friends how great your weekend was to avoid the nerd image? Or worse yet, are you one of those out there who think people who study can't have a social life? Phi Eta Sigma can help stop this fear of academic success in its tracks. Attend our upcoming forum on 'acaphobia' to explore this yet unexplored aspect of diversity.

Through My Eyes

by Judd Gaskin

Through my eyes I see an abundance of things,
Some good, bad, or even hard to explain.
What I observe with my eyes is different in many ways,
As different as the darkest night, or lightest of days.
I observe so many problems around me
It hurts to know that others just don't see
The problems, the concerns, and will of others,
Not considering them, not caring enough to bother.
For starters, the problem that I really want to address,
Is being accepted by all the rest.
To become accepted we do all we can,
Forgetting all about running over the next man;
Trampling on his feelings, and all his beliefs
Not taking into consideration that one day it could be thee.
It's not as great when you don't win,
When you're on the outside looking in.

Peering in and saying, "That's not polite I'm a person too and I have rights."
Then stop and remember that you were once not true,
Rejecting that person that was slightly different from you.
Next I want to discuss the indifference that I see
Because society makes it so easy for me.
Different styles, religion, and even military troops,
Whose sole purpose is to separate a specific group.
This type of separation should be allowed to a certain point,
Not keeping anyone out because of one's unjust wants.
We are all different, simply look around,
Some hold smiles and others frowns.
Some of us laugh and some of us cry,

About simple things but we don't know why.

Emotions begin to stir up inside
And we find them so easy to hide.
You hurt to make the problem known,
Yet you hold it inside and remain alone.

Alone in thought,
hopes, and dreams,
These things make us different if you know what I mean.
Now let me just move on down the line
To the hostilities that come next to my

mind.
Hostilities I see flare up everywhere
When someone has something that he doesn't want to share
Hostilities arise from a number of different things-
Dislikes, disagreements, and simply not caring.

Through my eyes disagreement is most observed,
I see a whole lot of people becoming disturbed.

About what, I can't tell you, I don't know,
But I can tell you this much, it needs to go.
There is no room for these problems can't you see,
Not from you or from me;
It just adds to the problems of today
Which will continue to build up and never go away.

So come on people what do we do
About these things that I've brought to you?
Will you listen or turn a deaf ear?
Whatever you do, they'll still be here
Because there are always people that will defy.
Don't ask me, I couldn't tell you why.
You may disagree with what I see with my eyes,
But, if you do look around your eyes won't lie.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Column Without a Title

C. L. Corbett

Well, folks, I hope you enjoyed last week's Culture World, because it was the last one. (I can hear the sobs of grief across campus even now.) No, no, I'm not stopping the column, I'm just not calling it Culture World anymore. It's a dumb title for a column and I'm sick of it. I wanted to call it Column World, but Bob Morris of the Sentinel beat me to it, and I don't want him to sue me. See, the whole point of having world in the column's title is that Florida has so many "worlds": Disney World, Sea World, Shopper's World, (the now-defunct) Circus World. It's sort of a takeoff on Florida's culture, hence Culture World. But now I don't think it's innovative anymore, it's just old. So, goodbye Culture World. So now I don't have a name for this column.

That's one thing I've always hated: titling things. I can never think up good titles. Especially for papers. Everyone else comes up with these great title pages: "Pre-Raphaelite Art and Architecture of Post-Renaissance Italy - A Comprehensive Study." "Analysis of the Collected Works of Jean-Paul Sartre: The Effect of Existentialism on Modern American Literature." Not me. I have to mull over these things for days, only to finally come up with "The Role of Maya in Indian Literature."

But I digress. The point of all this rambling is that I'm making a public acknowledgement of the fact that "Culture World" is a dumb title for anything, even this column. To ramble on to other things

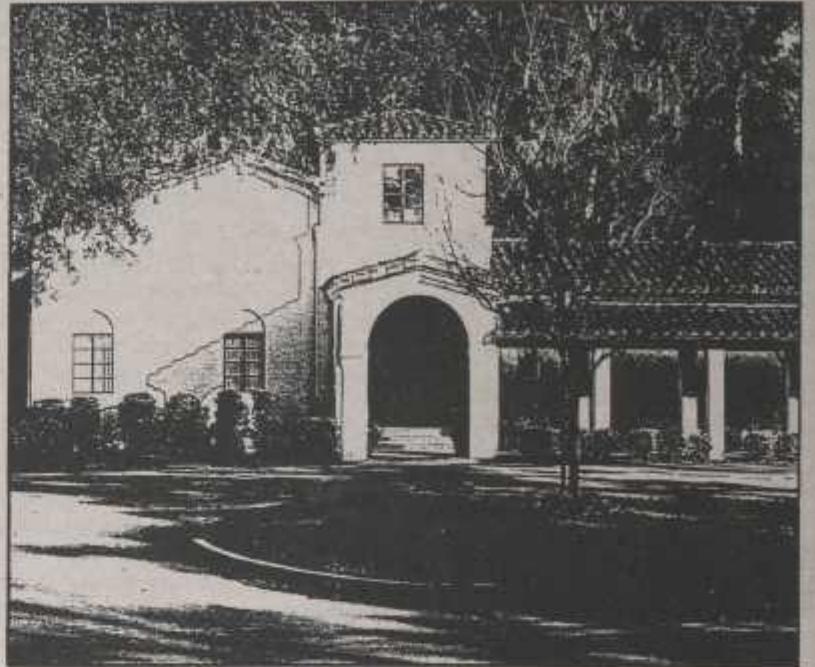
I got a press release (and y'all just know how much I love those things) the other day from the "HEMLOCK SOCIETY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA." They are apparently having a Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday, November 18 at 12:30 PM, at the First Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson Street. The guest speaker will be Bill Guggenheim, presenting "After Death Communication", which is the result of his study on the topic. This study involved "800 interviews with individuals have

experienced the phenomenon." (I am not making this up.) So anyway, they're having this little wingding and those are all the details I got, just in case anyone's interested. (I don't know, though, a hemlock society hosting a dinner? Eat carefully, folks. . .)

Also, I wanted to mention a movie I saw the other night called "The Bear." I don't know what y'all have heard about it, but it really is a very good film. It's about these two bears, a big bear and a little bear, who meet up in the Canadian wilderness and become friends and act cute and escape hunters and that kind of stuff. It sounds very Disneyesque and precious, but it's an interesting movie and I enjoyed it a lot. A word of caution, however; there is an announcement at the beginning of the film that "all injuries to animals are simulated", so if this type of things upset you, be prepared: this is a realistic movie. And that's all I'm going to say on this subject, except that the quote at the end of the movie is wonderful, "The thrill is not to kill, but to let live."

Which brings us to my final topic: theater. (Oh come, on you people didn't really expect me not to mention theater at least once a week, did you? After all, it is my major, and the professors do read this paper, and I do want to graduate on time. . .) The reason that I actually had a night off is because we're just starting on our new production, "Summer and Smoke." The backstage areas of production have begun in earnest this week, so if you've been wanting to try out theater, this is the time to do it. Contact Jim Packard at X2315 or Kevin Griffin at X2633. And please, please tell them that Cindy sent you. Also, this means that tickets for the show will soon be on sale. Attending the theater is a wonderful idea for a date, or any kind of night out, so don't forget to reserve yours early, they go fast. Keep your eye on this space for details.

Take it easy, have a great week and go see "The Bear."



Extra! Extra! There Is an Art Department at Rollins!

Lynn Pool and C. L. Corbett

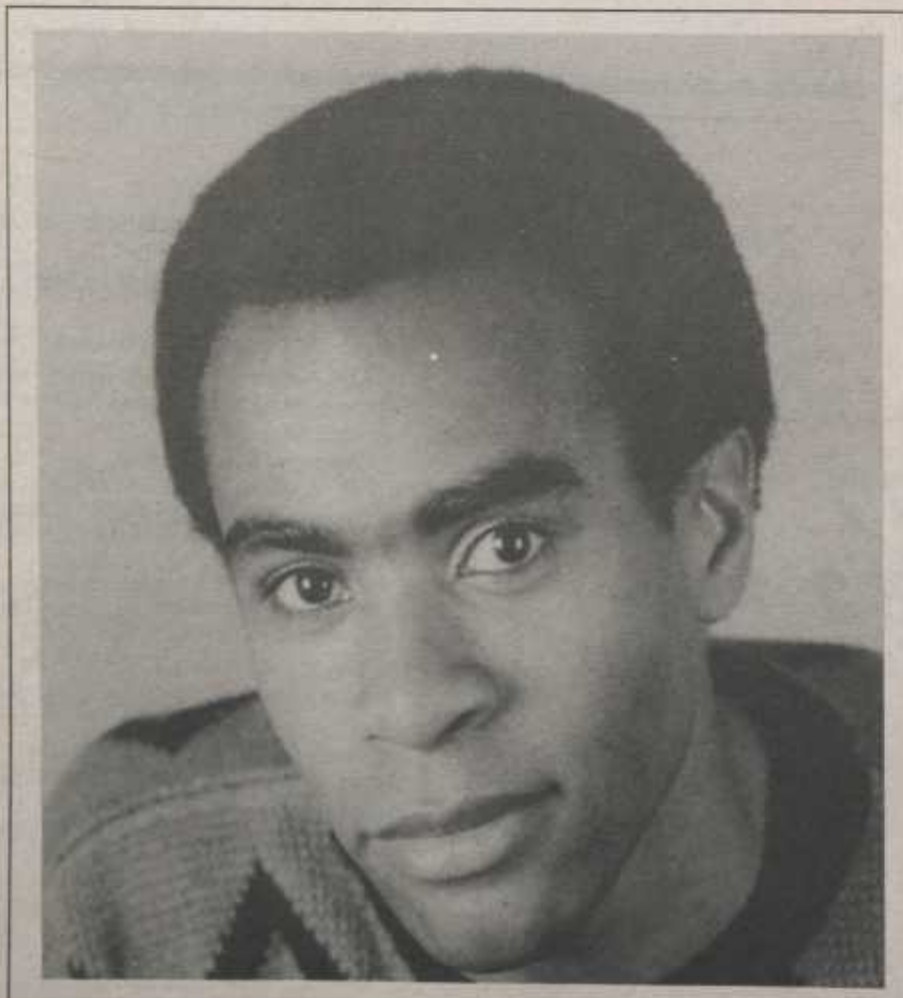
One thing that never fails to amaze people is that there is an Art major on campus. I always look in the little class schedule book and am amazed when I see the art classes. Don't ask me why, I just am. Not that the Art major is evil or anything, it's just that the whole department is pretty low-key. So I asked Lynn to get me the low-down at the goings on at the Cornell Museum. Here's what she came up with: the seniors will be present an art show at the end of the year. (I - C.L. - think they do this every year - I've gone to the last two, and they were very interesting. Something to think about come May. . .) There is also a planned display of student art in the Tower Room. (I don't know which Tower Room that would be. The one in Olin Library, one would assume. But there's also a tower room in Lyman, and I

think there's one somewhere else, although I don't know quite where. But I digress.) And last, but certainly not least, some of the art students are considering selling handpainted T-shirts on Park Ave. storefront windows. (I for one think this is a great idea, and I hope they do it. If someone will lend me some money, I'll go buy one.)

By the by, I also got a little message from Arthur Blumenthal in my box (well, at least it wasn't a press release) who pretty much volunteered to write an article for our next issue. In fact, he said he'd love to. So I'm assuming we're going to have a wonderful article chock-full of good stuff about the Cornell Fine Arts Museum real soon.

In the meantime, however, the museum is open daily, so you might check it out sometime.

Fox Daze Opens!



Jen Pitts

Down Under open on a Friday night? Well, it wasn't really Down Under that was open this past Friday night, it was the Fox Daze Club. The comedian, Don Reed, opened the new club with a good show. From the attendance, it looks like the Fox Daze Club is off to a good start.

At 8:30 p.m. my friends and I headed over to the Student Center. The show wasn't going to start until 9:00, so I thought we would just walk right in. That wasn't the case at all. We waited in line for a bit, had \$3.50 taken off our validines, and headed into the club.

We walked into the room and searched for seats. Fortunately, there were a few left by the wall, so we moved them to a better location. We were lucky since many people were standing against the wall and sitting on the big screen t.v.

The \$3.50 charge included a buffet, but once I was settled in my seat I didn't want to squeeze my way through the crowd. From what I could see, the buffet wasn't anything spectacular. Popcorn was on the individual tables. I think the buffet had soda, ice tea, coffee, and finger sandwiches.

9:00 p.m. came around and Don Reed started his show. Reed's show was pretty funny. He's great at bringing the crowd into his act. He had the crowd clap and sing along with him. Like many comedians

seem to do, he picked on members of the audience. He commented on people's hair, such as the woman with the flowing hair which he gave a yodeling sound to describe. Sounds and expressions are Reed's biggest strength. He did impressions of Rod Serling, Sammy Davis, Jr., E.T., and a few more. My favorite part was when he took all the characters he did and acted out each one dancing.

Reed ended the show with this act and left the stage. The audience clapped and a few people started shouting for him to return. He did return and did a few more things including asking people what their major was which he did before. It felt like Reed was prepared or expecting to do an encore. All in all, Reed did put on a fine show, which was well worth spending the money and the time for.

If Friday's attendance was any indication of the interest in the club, the Fox Daze Club should do well. It's a good alternative to the usual activities here on the weekends. The club will now be open on Thursday nights, but I would like to see it on Friday nights as well. No matter what day it is, the Fox Daze Club is fun, new program that Rollins definitely needs. Congratulations to Rollins College Productions for a job well done. So, take a break from studying or anything else stressful this Thursday and head over to the club for a fun evening!

Rollins College Productions Presents:

John Gurke

The FOX DAZE CLUB kicked off its '89-'90 season with a bang last Friday night. For those of you who did not make it, be sure to plan ahead as the FOX DAZE CLUB will be open every Thursday night for the rest of the year. Doors open at 7:30 PM, the show starts at 8:00 PM. (Congratulations to Kendra Brill - RCP Comedy/Coffeehouse Chair.) Don't miss Del Suggs - Saltwater Music this Thursday at the FOX DAZE CLUB.

This Saturday at midnight, Rollins College Productions invites all Rollins

students, faculty and staff to a special showing of "Look Who's Talking." RCP has rented out Winter Park III for this special event. Tickets will be \$0.50 for students, \$1.00 for Faculty/Staff and will be sold from 11 AM- 1 PM every day outside of Beans. Tickets are also available at the SGA office.

Also, watch for Surf Movies every Wednesday night co-sponsored with the Rollins Surf Club.

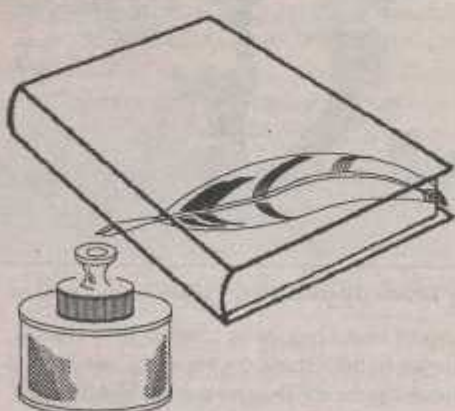
Until next week,
John Gurke, RCP Chair

Choral Society Presents Concert

The Rollins College Choral Society will present a concert on Thursday, November 9, at 8 PM at the First Congregational Church, on the corner of Interlachen and Knowles. Camerata, Women's Glee, and several of the smaller ensembles, including Men's Four, will be performing.

The concert is comprised of a variety of musical literature, including madrigals, sacred music, and even a light selection from Gilbert & Sullivan.

Be sure to attend this event and show your support for the Music Department and you fellow students!



BRUSHING

Don't Brush it Off!

by Michelle Steinbach and Mary Brent Watson

People of the poetic and artistic sort, it is time to call upon your respective muses in order that you might submit your works to "Brushing," Rollins' literary magazine. We aspire to publish two issues this year, the first being in January but this is only possible through your immediate response. Submit typed poetry and short stories, photos, and photos of other styles of artwork to Box 2536 before November 17. If you are interested in working on "Brushing" send your name and number to the "Brushing" mailbox. Please lend your talent and support to make this year's "Brushing" a success.

WPRK Broadcast Schedule:

Monday		
6:00-7:30	Craig & Jay J.	Dead Air
7:30-9:00	Ty & Andy	Classics
9:00-10:30	Scarlett & Wendy	Progressive
10:30-12 AM	Amos & Bart	Classics
Tuesday		
6:00-7:30	Gar Vance	Classics
7:30-9:00	Noel Villajuan	Jazz
9:00-10:30	Warren & Tom	Progressive
10:30-12 AM	Action & Steele	Classics
Wednesday		
6:00-7:30	Fennell & Friends	Classics/Metal
7:30-9:00	New D.J.'s	Variety
9:00-10:30	Paul & Bob	Classics
10:30-12 AM	Tony & Dave	Metal
Thursday		
6:00-7:30	Will & Jon	Progressive
7:30-9:00	Chase & Jen	Progressive
9:00-10:30	Brodie & Britt	Classics
10:30-12 AM	Ralph & Jose	Rap
Friday		
6:00-8:00	David Curry	50's and 60's
8:00-9:00	New D.J.'s	Variety
9:00-10:30	Phil Z.	Progressive
10:30-12 AM	New D.J.'s	Variety
Saturday		
6:00-7:30	New D.J.'s	Variety
7:30-9:00	Eric Z	Reggae
9:00-10:30	John & Rob	Classics
10:30-12 AM	Patrick & Sasha	Progressive & Locals
Sunday		
6:00-7:30	John 2045 & Axel Foley	Progressive/Classics
7:30-9:00	Laura H.	Progressive
9:00-10:30	Steve & Woody	Talk/Classics
10:30-12:00	New D.J.'s	Variety

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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.

- Art Sandwiched-In Series. Every Thursday, November 2-16, 1989, 12noon - 1:30 PM. Tuition: \$36.00 (includes lunch!)

- William Harper: Artist as Alchemist - "a retrospective exhibit of [his]

unique jewelry." November 4 - December 10, 1989.

Information for the Orlando Museum of Art: 896-4231.

UCF Fine Art Gallery - "Face the Wall" - photography exhibit featuring Marjorie Greathouse and Don Johnson. October 16 - November 9. UCF Campus. Information: 275-2676.

MUSIC

Central Florida Jazz Society - 2 local high school bands, plus a special guest! Sunday, November 19, 1989, 2:00 - 5:00 PM. Chris's House of Beef, 801 John Young Parkway, Orlando. Information: 629-6820.

Florida Symphony Orchestra - Masterworks Concert 3 - selections from Schwanter, Hummel, Roussel, and Glazunov. Gerhardt Zimmerman conducts. Featuring Steven Burns, trumpet. November 9, 11, 1989, 8 PM. November 10, 1989, 10 AM*, Carr Performing Arts Centre. *This is billed as Coffee Concert 2. Refreshments will be served at 10 AM. The concert begins at 11 AM. Information for FSO: 894-2011.

Orlando Opera Company - "Il Trovatore". November 17 (8 PM), November 19 (2 PM), November 21 (7:30 PM). Carr Performing Arts Centre. Information: 896-SONG.

Rollins College Concert Series - Camerata & Women's Glee, John Sinclair Conducts. November 9, 1989, 8 PM. First Congregational Church. Information: 646-2233.

THEATRE

Civic Theatre - "The Nerd". November 3-19.

- "Burn This". November 10-12, 16-19. 1001 E. Princeton St. Information: 896-7365.

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

- "The Tempest". November 18, 19, 24, December 2, 3. 8 PM curtain, 7 PM Sunday curtain. Lake Eola Park Amphitheatre. FREE! Ticket Information: 839-3900.

DANCE

KICK for K.A.R.E. - Benefit performance for the Arnold Palmer Hospital, featuring local young dancers. November 11, 1989. Tupperware Auditorium. Information: 332-4468.

FILM

- "Rebellion". November 12, 1989. 7:30 PM. Bush Auditorium, Rollins College Campus. Information: 646-2604.

SOCIAL EVENTS/MISCELLANEOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Laser Light Shows - Every Friday & Saturday night at the John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, Loch Haven Park, 810 E. Rollins St. "Guns'n Roses", 9 & 10 PM, "Pink Floyd - The Wall", 11 PM. \$4.00 per person. Shows run through November 25. Information: 896-7151.

Brevard County Fair: November 9-19, 1989. Special features include Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, George Thorogood & the Destroyers, 38 Special and Lisa Lisa & the Cult Jam. There will also be various shows and contests. Information: (407) 633-4028.

SPORTS

Satisfactory Season for Tars Soccer

by Kate Backes

The 1989 Rollins soccer season has traveled a long and winding path complete with its share of hills and valleys. Last Thursday the epic was completed, and now the Tars have found themselves resting on a melancholy plateau with a record of 9-9-1.

"This was definitely a season of highs and lows," said Coach Dave Fall. Illustrating Fall's point beautifully is the fact that the Tars season was split into two halves, one of wins and one of losses, with a disappointing tie with St. Leo splitting the difference. Rollins ploughed through their first nine games amassing six victories with just three losses and managed to outscore their opponents 29-17. But then came their tenth game of the season versus St. Leo which proved to be an unhappy turning point to the Tar's season. "St. Leo's 0-0 draw hurt us," said Fall, "even though it wasn't a loss it hurt us in that it started a streak that made us doubt what we were doing. It was the first time we weren't able to score against our opponents, and for the first half of the season that was what we were doing—scoring a lot of goals. St. Leo just dragged us down to earth."

With the exception of two fantastic wins over the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg, and the University of Missouri at St. Louis, the second half of Rollins' season was depressingly dreary. The Tar's lost six of their last nine games and were outscored 19-12. Fall cites Rollins' upset loss to Florida Atlantic University as their most disappointing defeat this year. Rollins had



Senior co-captain Link keeps ball away from opponent. photo by Andres Abril

been up on FAU by 2 goals in the second half until FAU succeeded in launching a heartbreaking comeback attack, "to be up by two to FAU and let that fall apart was to me, just the toughest loss all year. It was a reversion back to old ways of some players not taking responsibility and sitting back—and we lost."

Yet to create the illusion that the Rollins soccer season has been just one big disappointment would be a crime, for along with the lows have come an equal share of highs. The Tar's record is really not indica-

tive of how they have played this season, nor as to how they are viewed, "our record doesn't indicate that we were a 'good team', but coaches around the state speak highly of us, and they perceive us as being able to beat anybody, any time, and I'd like to think that that's true, but that's not something we're going to be satisfied with," said Fall.

Fall sees this season as a year of improvement, "after last season (7-10-0) I was very frustrated and depressed, however I don't feel that way this year. I really

feel as though we've gotten as much as we could out of these players and that we've turned corners in terms of them knowing how to play 'the game' as it's played today. I feel that we've made progress."

Not to go unnoticed in reexamining Rollins' season is the fact that they have played the second toughest schedule in the South with only UNC at Greensboro, ranked second in the nation, coming out on top.

When considering a high point of the season, Fall chose two particular games that he was especially proud of, "I would say our win over the University of Missouri at St. Louis was definitely the highlight for the guys. I think what made this defeat so great to the team was that it was over the third ranked team in the nation."

Personally, Fall cited the Tar's 3-2 comeback win over the University of South Carolina at Spartanburg as the highlight to his season, "for me, watching this game had to be the most gratifying, because what happened was that we had given up a stupid goal early in the game to let them get on top of us. We've been doing this for the greater part of the season, so finally I had to say, 'O.K., let's see what kind of lesson these guys have learned through all the similar losses.' What happened was that we came out and scored two very nice goals without Declan on the field. To watch the guys pull together, to show maturity, and to win a game like that against a nationally ranked school was tremendous."

Throughout the season the Tars have continued to illustrate that they are a team consisting of very talented individuals. Much has been said (deservedly so) of the exploits of senior Declan Link, and Robbie Brooks, Brad Johnson, John Gurke, Pat Howard, Doug Kriska, and Dan Girse have also received praise for their significant contributions this season. However Fall has singled out two players who have not received the recognition they have deserved, Bryan Droze and Chris Hage.

"Bryan Droze is spoken highly of by all the coaches who scout us, they say that he's our best marker. Even with the hindrance of a big knee brace, Bryan has played against the best forward on every team we've faced and he's done a great job," said Fall.

Fall also had praise for Chris Hage, "Chris has done an excellent job as the first player off the bench for us this year. He knew that he'd have a hard time playing on a college team, but last summer he made the decision to 'go for it' and he has obviously done it as he's been our first mid-field sub. Chris has come on to play against the best teams we've faced and he's done an outstanding job."

With this season just ending,

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Lady Tars on Final Sprint of Marathon Season

Grueling season allows Tars to tie team record for most wins, and they should break it this week

by Rissa Andres

Now sporting a 32-8 record for the year, the Lady Tars volleyball team is on its "final sprint," ending a grueling season that coach Suzanne Patterson labeled a "marathon."

At this point in the season, the team has tied its season record for most wins, and they still have over a week left in the season. Coach Patterson expects the team to break the record, but says that it's "now up to the team to decide by how many games we'll break that mark by."

Last Tuesday, the Lady Tars easily defeated Florida Institute of Technology in an important game Sunshine State Conference matchup at Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. Patterson was pleased with the way the team handled F.I.T., a team with less talent than Rollins.

The Lady Tars traveled to West Georgia on Thursday to participate in a two-day tournament. Rollins took second-place, losing in three games to the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in the final game. According to Patterson, it was a match the sluggish Lady Tars could have won. The possible problem? Playing from 2 p.m. until 12:45 a.m. the day before. Patterson said her team "lacked intensity" that would have put them right in the thick of the match.

Senior Lady Tar Jacci Wozniak had a "very good tournament," said Patterson, although, she explained, Wozniak's stats were not exceptional enough to show how well she played.

This Friday, the Lady Tars will travel to Tampa to face the Spartans, who are currently second in the SSC. If third-place Rollins should win, they would be tied for second in the conference once again.

Sophomore Anna Penry is still sidelined because of an injured ankle. Patterson hopes that she will be able get back into the lineup soon.



photo by Andres Abril

Sportslines

Five Women Tennis Players Reach Semi-Finals

The Rollins women's tennis team competed in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament over this past weekend with five players reaching the semi-finals. In doubles, Jenny Miller and Wendy Waller were defeated in the finals of the #3 doubles fight. Unofficially, Rollins would have finished third of 10 teams had points been given for placement of all players.

SPORTS

The Magic Battle Knicks for First NBA Victory

After opening loss to Nets, Magic even at one-and-"won" as Theus scores 24 points

by Sean Kinane

Can this be an expansion team? Monday night, the Orlando Magic (1-1) came away victorious in only their second regular-season contest. It wasn't against the Clippers (*a la* Charlotte and Miami last year), either. This was a win against a first-class team, the New York Knicks (1-2), defending Atlantic Division champs. Right ... where was Knick 7'0" center Patrick Ewing? ... in the locker room? Not a chance, Ewing scored a game-high 29 points while dominating inside play. Then how did the Magic earn this victory?

One reason was accurate shooting. After a terrible performance from the field in their opener versus the Nets, the Magic shot an admirable 50.5% in their win against the Knicks. This was especially impressive considering the fantastic full-court defense applied by New York during much of the 2nd half. Another reason was the performance of small forward Jerry "Ice" Reynolds, who had his best game of the year. Reynolds scored 19 (7 for 10), grabbed 12 rebounds, and dished out 6 assists.

Other players who shined in the Magic's victory over New York include power forward Terry Catledge (19 points, 11 rebs), shooting guard Reggie Theus (24 points, 5 assists), and reserve point guard Scott Skiles (13 points, 8 assists) who hustled with playoff intensity.

In their first-ever regular-season contest, the Orlando Magic were unable to hold onto a 4th quarter edge and lost to the

New Jersey Nets, 111-106. The Magic were horrible from the field, connecting on only 36 of 99 shots (36.4%), marginally worse than the Nets who shot 41.6%. With 58 seconds remaining and the score tied at 105, Magic center Dave Corzine missed a pair of free-throws; New Jersey accepted that golden opportunity to pull ahead and never look back. During this game, Magic starters Reynolds and point guard Sam Vincent were a combined 3 for 22 from the field, although Reynolds did draw some key fouls down the stretch. In all, Orlando played like an expansion team, giving up 14 turnovers and having 10 shots blocked.

Believe it or not, there were a few bright spots for the Magic even though they lost to one of the NBA's worst teams. Power forwards Catledge and Sydney Green may have been the only Orlando players to have a good game. Green, who had been mediocre throughout the exhibition season, scored 12 points (6 of 10) and grabbed 6 rebounds. Catledge continued to be the dominant player on the team with a game highs in scoring (25 points on 8 of 17 shooting) and rebounding (16 including 12 offensive boards). Theus scored 21 points, but hit only 7 shots in 23 attempts.

The O-rens crowd was certainly a plus for the Magic. After months (years?) of HOOP-la, Orlando was ready to see some NBA basketball. According to a quote in *The Orlando Sentinel*, Net center Sam Bowie called the Orlando Arena "the loudest I've ever been to. This place gets incredi-

bly loud. You could barely hear yourself think. We were playing against more than the Magic. The crowd was definitely a factor. We're very fortunate to come out of

this game with a win."

Wednesday the Magic play their first road game of the regular season—the first opportunity ever to don their black "away" jerseys or to play outside of Florida—in Cleveland against the mighty Cavaliers. I'll be surprised if Orlando can keep it close, Cavs by 24. On Friday, the Bad Boys of Detroit come to town to avenge a pre-season loss at the hands of the Magic. This time they'll be ready for the expansion team, Pistons by 17. Orlando's next 2 games are versus the Hawks, in Atlanta on Saturday (Hawks by 14) and in Orlando next Monday (Hawks by 6). Next Tuesday is the Magic's first game against one of last year's expansion teams, the Charlotte Hornets. The Hornets' fans are trying to make the Charlotte-Orlando contest a rivalry, so we'll have to show them what real expansion basketball is about. Magic by 3 in their first road victory.



Wiley of the Orlando Magic.

photo by Andres Abril

Season Ends for Tars Soccer

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Dave Fall is already looking toward the future of next year's team and has scheduled recruitment trips to New Jersey and St. Louis looking for a leading goal-scorer to replace Declan Link. Fall envisions next year's team as being "better overall" although "young" on the front line.

Although the Tars' record of 9-9-1 was less than what Fall and the team

had envisioned for themselves when they set out for this year, it is not telling of the pride that Rollins soccer fans couldn't help to feel when watching their team this season. Through the most sweltering afternoons, in the midst of torrential downpours and even in the cold night air, Rollins has performed with grace, leadership, and determination—and that can never be measured in wins or losses.



Chavannes, Illman, Link, and Kriska hold a conference. photo by Andres Abril

Thanks for Your Support Rollins

As co-captains of the varsity soccer team, we would like to take the opportunity to extend our thanks to the Rollins community for the great support we have enjoyed over the past season. The consistently large crowds and vocal support have greatly contributed to our successes this season. We especially recall

the stirring crowd support in our home matches against Barry, Davidson and F.I.T. We hope this enthusiasm will continue to be seen and heard at future soccer contests and other Rollins sporting events.

Declan Link
Ted Scheel

Boisterous Bleacher Bums Invade the Sandspur Bowl

by Kate Backes

Anyone who was fortunate enough to attend a Rollins home soccer game could not help but notice the boisterous four-member pep mob that staked out the Sandspur bleachers this year. The rambunctious quadruplet consisted of Doug Wilson, a carrot-topped sophomore with more school spirit (and hot air) than is humanly expected (or, for that matter, desired), the bodacious Richard Bullwinkle, who dramatically debuted the "wave" out of a crowd of seemingly sedate fans, Brian Ray, a freshman wise-guy, and junior Sue Brown, a basic all-around loudmouth.

Equipped with electronic megaphones that played every melody from the standard, "CHARGE" theme to the ref-bashing, "Three Blind Mice," this rowdy band has added something to the Rollins cheering section that hadn't been there before—enthusiasm. Up until the "Sultans of School Spirit" invaded the Sandspur a few games into the season, the Rollins' bleachers more resembled the serene stands at Wimbledon. Now this isn't to say that the bleachers weren't packed and that applause and mild cheers weren't heard whenever the Tar's scored a goal, because they were, it's just the "kind" of crowd participation that was missing. The kind that jeers just as often as it cheers, the kind that isn't afraid to let a referee know when he's made a mistake, the kind that evokes sneers and even an occasional obscene gesture from opposing teams. Now maybe you say that this isn't the type of fan support that Rollins should be soliciting, but it is the type that rallies the home team and whips a passive crowd into a cheering frenzy.

With Doug Wilson yelling, "a rope, a tree, hang the referee!" into a microphone-equipped megaphone, sud-

denly it made it less scary or even less embarrassing for the average fan to shout, no less yell, a simple cheer like, "Go Rollins!" With their witty cheers and adlibs, these four have made crowd participation contagious and they have not gone unnoticed by the soccer players, "I think that they've been great," said Declan Link, "they've added to the game and they've helped a lot."

Wilson has also heard the comments, "Whenever the guys on the soccer team see me on campus they're always telling me, 'hey, you've got to heckle them more.'"

While they have received their share of praise they have also heard the criticisms for their sometimes "obnoxious" behavior, "we've had people mad at us but we ignore them," said Sue Brown, "no one else is really cheering, so we feel we have to make up for them."

Just what kind of person does it take to stand inches from the field frantically waving an authentic yellow card at a referee? You'll have to ask Doug, Bullwinkle, Brian or Sue, for the pep-mob includes a set of official, store-bought yellow and orange cards in their bag of tricks and they have proved to come in quite handy, "you just don't mess with the fans," said Brown, "We know the rules, we know a bit about soccer, and most importantly, we know enough to be yelling at the refs and we know a bad call when we see one."

Well whether this spirited quadruplet has led you to resist the desire to suppress a comment and inspired you to "go crazy," to marvel at the tactics they will undergo to catch the eye of the Cablevision camera, or even led to you to pack up your belongings and move to the other side of the field, there is one thing they have accomplished—they've made a difference and that's more than a lot of us on this campus can say.

Scoreboard

Tar Home Sports Calendar

The Week of Nov. 8-15:

****No home sporting events this week****

Intramural Men's Flag Football Standings

Through November 5

Blue Division

Team	Record
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon	5-1
2. The Establishment	5-1-1
3. RAP	5-3
4. Phi Delta Theta	4-2
5. Indies I	1-5
6. Bushwackers	0-7

Gold Division

Team	Record
1. Alpha Tau Omega	7-0
2. X-Club	4-2-1
3. Chi Psi	4-3
4. Crummer	3-4
5. Rednecks	1-6
6. Streakers	0-6

NFL Sandspur Experts Picks: Week Ten

Game	Brian vs.	Lane
Atlanta @ San Francisco	SF	SF
Chicago @ Pittsburgh	Pitts.	Chic.
Cleveland @ Seattle	Clev	Sea
Dallas @ Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix
Denver @ Kansas City	Denver	Denver
Green Bay @ Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Indianapolis @ Buffalo	Buff.	Buff.
Miami @ NY Jets	Miami	NY
Minnesota @ Tampa Bay	Minn	Minn
New Orleans @ New England	N.O.	N.O.
Ny Giants @ LA Rams	LA	NY
Washington @ Philadelphia	Phil	Phil
LA Raiders @ San Diego	LA	S.D.
Cincinnati @ Houston	Houston	Cin

Experts record for last week:
Brian 6-7; Lane 7-6.

Tar Soccer

Final Standings for the Sunshine State Conference

Through November 6

Team	Record	Pct.	Conf. Pct.
FIT	17-2-0	.895	5-1-0 .833
Tampa	11-5-2	.667	5-1-0 .833
Rollins	9-9-1	.500	3-2-1 .583
St. Leo	9-8-1	.528	2-3-1 .417
Barry	8-8-0	.500	3-3-0 .500
Fl. Southern	7-7-3	.500	1-4-1 .250
Eckerd	3-12-1	.219	0-5-1 .083

Last Week's Results

Tuesday...Rollins 3, Jacksonville 0

Thursday...UCF 3, Rollins 0

Tars Soccer Coaches Records

Coach	Years	W	L	T
Hugh McKean	1	0	2	3
Joe Justice	11	46	39	11
Gordie Howell	15	157	62	16
Mark Dillon	1	8	2	2
Hugh Beasley	3	32	18	4
Dave Fall	3	24	16	4

Lady Tar Volleyball

Sunshine State Conference Standings

Through November 6

Team	Record	Pct.	Conf. Pct.
Fla. Southern	25-2	.926	8-0 1.000
Tampa	20-7	.741	6-1 .857
Rollins	32-8	.800	7-2 .777
Barry	7-13	.350	3-4 .429
Eckerd	13-10	.565	3-6 .333
St. Leo	2-8	.200	1-6 .142
FIT	5-16	.238	1-9 .100

Florida Southern, Tampa, and Barry did not report week's record.

Last Week's Results

At the West Georgia Tournament:
Rollins lost to UNC-Greensboro in finals--
15-11, 15-6, 15-5
Overall in tournament 4-2.

Orlando Magic Boxscores

From Week of November 1-8:

Saturday's box

Nets 111, Magic 106

player	min	fg-a	ft-a	reb	a	f	tp
Shackelford	33	7-13	0-1	6-12	0	6	14
Morris	31	5-17	2-4	4-8	0	4	13
Carroll	38	6-16	5-6	4-7	2	4	17
Hopson	37	9-18	4-8	1-3	3	5	24
Conner	28	3-5	5-6	1-3	2	2	11
Short	17	2-7	2-4	3-5	1	1	8
Bowie	25	2-10	5-6	4-8	1	3	9
Blaylock	21	6-11	1-2	0-4	5	1	13
Taylor	10	3-4	0-0	1-1	1	1	4
Totals	240	42-101	24-37	24-51	15	27	111

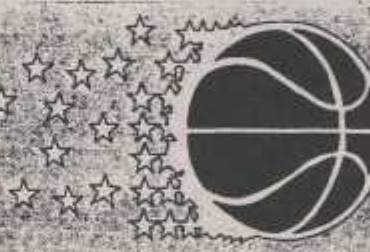
Percentages: FG .416, FT .648, 3-Point Goals: 3-11, 27.3 (Hopson 2-4, Morris 1-4, Blaylock 0-1). Team Rebounds: 19. Blocked shots: 10 (Bowie 3, Carroll 2, Shackelford, Morris, Hopson, Blaylock, Bowie). Turnovers: 11 (Morris 3, Blaylock 3, Shackelford, Carroll, Hopson, Short, Bowie). Steals: 9 (Blaylock 3, Hopson 2, Shackelford, Conner, Short, Bowie).

player	min	fg-a	ft-a	reb	a	f	tp
Catledge	36	8-17	9-10	12-16	1	4	25
Reynolds	26	1-9	9-12	3-6	3	4	11
Corzine	25	5-12	0-2	5-7	0	5	10
Vincent	25	2-13	2-2	0-1	1	0	6
Thelus	32	7-23	6-7	1-8	3	2	21
Smith	20	1-3	2-2	0-3	1	3	4
Acres	11	1-1	1-2	2-4	1	0	3
Anderson	16	3-7	0-0	2-8	1	1	6
Green	23	6-10	0-0	3-6	2	2	12
Bailes	19	2-4	4-4	0-0	7	3	8
Totals	240	36-99	33-41	28-59	20	34	106

Percentages: FG .364, FT .805, 3-Point Goals: 1-5, 20.0 (Thelus 1-3, Vincent 0-1, Skiles 0-1). Team Rebounds: 14 (Catledge 4, Corzine 3, Skiles 2, Reynolds, Vincent, Smith, Acres, Anderson). Steals: 7 (Skiles 2, Vincent 2, Catledge, Reynolds, Smith). Technical Fouls: Skiles, 2nd, 6:07.

New Jersey	23	31	33	24	111
Orlando	23	30	31	22	106

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Trivia Question: This Week's Stumper...

What current Major League baseball player did Wade Boggs name his son after and idolize?
Answer in next week's issue.

Monday's box

Magic 118, Knicks 110

player	min	fg-a	ft-a	reb	a	f	tp
Newman	36	8-17	3-3	3-7	5	5	19
Oakley	40	6-13	4-4	6-12	1	3	16
Ewing	40	13-23	3-4	1-4	2	5	29
Jackson	37	5-15	7-9	1-5	8	5	17
G.Wilkins	38	10-19	0-0	1-5	4	5	21
Tucker	19	0-7	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Butler	8	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Strickland	9	2-4	0-0	1-1	2	0	4
Walker	11	2-4	0-0	1-2	0	1	4
Myers	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	240	46-105	15-19	14-40	25	25	110

Percentages: FG .438, FT .789, 3-Point Goals: 3-13, 23.1 (Newman 2-3, G.Wilkins 1-4, Strickland 0-1, Jackson 0-2, Tucker 0-3). Team Rebounds: 11. Blocked shots: 2 (Ewing, Walker). Turnovers: 17 (Ewing 4, Newman 3, G.Wilkins 3, Jackson 3, Oakley 3, Myers). Steals: 13 (Jackson 4, G.Wilkins 4, Newman, Oakley, Ewing, Tucker, Walker). Technical Fouls: Oakley, 5:31 first, illegal defense, 7:06 fourth, illegal defense, 1.

player	min	fg-a	ft-a	reb	a	f	tp
Catledge	36	9-19	1-4	5-11	2	4	19
Reynolds	34	7-10	5-6	4-12	6	2	19
Corzine	33	6-12	0-0	2-8	2	2	12
Vincent	26	3-10	5-6	1-6	3	2	12
Thelus	34	7-17	10-10	1-4	5	1	24
Anderson	9	1-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Smith	10	0-4	0-0	3-4	1	0	0
Acres	5	1-1	1-2	1-2	0	1	3
Green	16	5-7	0-0	0-3	0	0	10
Skiles	25	6-8	0-2	0-1	8	3	13
Turner	4	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	240	47-93	23-30	17-54	27	16	118

Percentages: FG .505, FT .766, 3-Point Goals: 1-2, 50.0 (Skiles 1-1, Thelus 0-1). Team Rebounds: 11. Blocked shots: 2 (Reynolds, Green). Turnovers: 25 (Reynolds 7, Smith 4, Green 4, Corzine 3, Thelus 3, Catledge 2, Skiles 2, Vincent, Turner). Technical Fouls: None. Illegal defense: 1.

New York	24	27	31	28	110
Orlando	26	29	35	28	118

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-From the Orlando Sentinel

Last week's question

When Bill Bathe of the San Francisco Giants hit a homerun on Friday, he became the 21st player to homer in his first World Series at-bat. Who was the last to do it, what team did he play for, and in what year was this accomplished?

Answer: Jose Canseco accomplished this in last year's (1988) World Series when he hit a grand-slam.

This Week in the NFL: Week Nine

Week of Last-Second Heroics and Upsets as NFL's Cellar Teams Get Taste of Victory



by Brian Tuohy

Minnesota 23, LA Rams 21 (OT)

Rich Karlis kicked seven field goals, including a 40-yarder with eight seconds left in regulation, to tie an NFL record for total field goals in one game. After stopping a Rams drive in overtime, Mike Merriweather blocked Dave Hatcher's punt for a safety, and the win. It was the first time an overtime regular season game was decided by a safety. The win moved the Vikings back into sole possession of first-place. The Rams have lost their last four games after winning their first five of the year.

Atlanta 30, Buffalo 28

Paul McFadden kicked a 50-yard field goal with two seconds remaining to upset the Bills. The game was so close throughout the game that the lead changed three times in the final 82 seconds. Jim Kelly started the game after sitting out three weeks with a separated shoulder, completed 17 of 22 passes for 231 yards and two touchdowns. Despite the loss, the Bills remain in first-place, a game ahead of the Miami Dolphins.

Green Bay 14, Chicago 13

The Packers won a defensive struggle on a fourth down conversion with 32 seconds left. Don Majkowski, who completed 23 of 40 passes for 299 yards and two touchdowns, threw a 14-yard pass to Sterling Sharpe with less than a minute to play and fourth-and-

long. The officials originally ruled that Majkowski had thrown the ball over the line of scrimmage, but after a review by the replay officials, the call was overturned. Jim Harbaugh started for the Bears, who have now lost four of their last five. With the dramatic victory, the Packers beat the Bears for the first time since 1984.

San Diego 20, Philadelphia 17

Chris Bahr missed a 44-yard field goal with four seconds left, but because of an illegal motion call on an offensive lineman, the play was blown dead. The Eagles had to accept the penalty and Bahr took advantage of the second opportunity, as he converted on a 49-yard field goal to win the game. The loss ended the Eagles four game winning streak as they fell two games behind the Giants. San Diego ended a four game losing streak.

NY Jets 27, New England 26

Much maligned Kenny O'Brien had a great game to help the Jets snap a five game losing streak. O'Brien completed 22 of 29 passes and threw for 386 yards and two touchdowns. Pat Leahy kicked a 23-yard field goal on the last play of the game. The kick spoiled a rally by the Patriots backup quarterback Marc Wilson, who threw two fourth quarter touchdown passes after coming in for injured Steve Grogan.



Other scores:

Miami 19, Indianapolis 13
Cleveland 42, Tampa Bay 31
Houston 35, Detroit 31
Kansas City 20, Seattle 10
LA Raiders 28, Cincinnati 7

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9	8pm- FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Masterworks Perofmances November 9and 11 at the Carr Perfoming Arts Center - Trumpet virtuoso Stephen Burns and guest conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann will join the Florida sSymphony Orchestra Tickets: \$12-\$14 and can be purchased at all ticketmaster outlets or by calling 407-894-2011 (Mastercard, Visa, or American Express)(50% STUDENT DISCOUNT!)
	Rollins College Productions presents Del Suggs (saltwater music) in the NEW Fox Daze Club!!
10	9am-5:30pm- Festival of the Masters MASTERWORKS over 200 artists at Walt Disney World Village-NOV.10-12
	5pm - Shabbat at Sullivan House
11	9am-4pm-FESTIVAL IN THE PARK at MEAD GARDENS sponsored by THE WINTER PARK GARDEN CLUB-why? it is a fundraiser for scholarship program what will be going on? guided nature walks, Audubon Society birds on display, lunch, music, lectures, door prizes, and available for sale will be arts and crafts, plants, gourmet goodies, and white elephant items.(FOR MORE INFO: Lee Englehardt 647-6143)
	8pm-FLORIDA SYMPHONY MASTERWORKS at the CARR PERFOMING ARTS CENTER (for more info. see Nov.9th)
	R.O.C. canoe-camping trip to Wekiva
12	MEN'S GOLF (thru NOV.14) ROLLINS/CITRUS BOWL INVITATIONAL
	5pm-R.O.C. B-B-Q outside of lyman hall SIGN UP on validine in the roc lounge!! Everyone welcome!!
	7:30pm- "A CHRISTIAN RESPONSE TO THE HOLOCAUST"-Dr. Harry James Cargas in lecture at the BUSH AUD. (no admission-reception following lecture-for more information: 628-0555)
13	ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
	7-8:30 INDIES NIGHT in BUSH AUDITORIUM presentations by individual residential groups: R.O.C. PINEHURST GREENHOUSE I.S.O. FINE ARTS *****EVERYONE INVITED*****
14	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)
	7pm- Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting (Galloway Room)
	8:30PM- R.O.C. ALL-CAMPUS Meeting anyone and everyone can attend!!
15	8pm-R.O.C. Surf Club- "Big Wednesday"-ROC lounge
	9pm-Greenhouse Meeting (Student Center)
16	6:30pm-"WHAT DO EMPLOYERS LOOK FOR IN AN INTERVIEW?" Career Services -representatives of four major companies in the Orlando area will be on campus to discuss what company recruiters look for during employment interviews. (NCNB, AT&T, Florida Power Corporation, and Monroe Business Systems)
	7:30pm -Women's Volleyball vs. Florida Southern

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

COSMIC CONCERTS LIGHT AND LASER SHOW at the JOHN YOUNG
PLANETARIUM are shown on Friday and Saturday nights, admission is \$4.
For more info: call 896-7151. 810 E. Rollins Street, Orlando.

MASTERWORKS

OVER 200 ARTISTS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY HAVE
BEEN SELECTED TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS YEAR'S
FESTIVAL OF THE MASTERS. THEY HAVE EARNED
THIS HONOR BY WINNING AT LEAST ONE MAJOR
ARTISTIC AWARD WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS.
MEET THESE MODERN DAY MASTERS AND
EXPERIENCE THEIR ARTISTRY.

NOVEMBER 10-12, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Walt Disney
World
Village

Shops open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
No admission or parking charges to
the Disney Village Marketplace.

Take I-4 to the
Epcot Center Exit.

PLAN AHEAD:

- NOVEMBER 16 (THURSDAY): Rollins College Productions presents
CHRIS BRADY(Acoustic Rock)in the Fox Daze Club
- NOVEMBER 17: GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
- NOVEMBER 18: ROLLINS COLLEGE PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
REGGAE SUPERJAM FEST AT THE SANDSPUR
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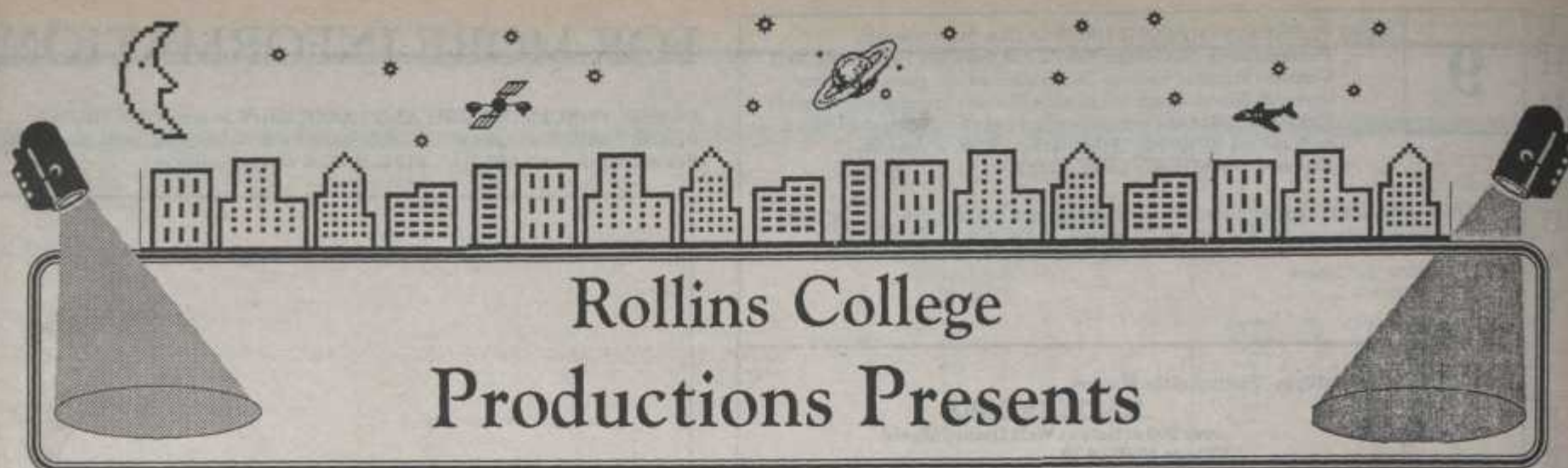


Rollins Alcohol Awareness Week
and "Get High on Dancing"

WHERE: Rollins College Student Center
WHEN: Saturday, November 18th
TIME: 9:00pm - 2:00am

[General Admission: Free with current Rollins ID
Non-Rollins guests and visitors - \$3 per person.]

The Down Under snack bar will be open from 10pm - 1am for
cash or Vali-Dine use. For more information, call 646-2649.



Rollins College Productions Presents

Reggae SuperJamFest '89

Sunday, November 19th

FEATURING

Direct From Jamaica:

LIEUTENANT STITCHIE

Direct From England:

PATO BANTON
and The Studio Two Crew

Direct From Jamaica:

INNER CIRCLE

Direct From Jamaica:

BIGGA

Also: SKOOL, RIOT SQUAD, EMPHASIS & JAH SONS

TOTAL OF 8 GROUPS!!!

Plus a Variety of Jamaican and West Indian Food, Drinks and Games!

Location

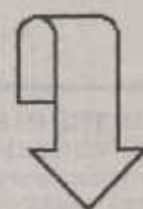
ROLLINS COLLEGE SOCCER FIELD
I-4 Exit 45, Corner of Fairbanks and Park Ave.

TICKETS: \$12.50 in advance \$15.00 day of show
\$5.00 off with Student I.D.

Available at: TicketMaster, Caribbean Records, Doll's One-Stop, & Carib Craft Novelty & Gifts

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 646-2560, 839-3900, OR 345-0424

R.C.P. FOX DAZE CLUB PRESENTS:



Del Suggs

Thursday, November 9

One of Florida's premeir performers will be coming to Winter Park for a special performance. Rollins College Productions is pleased to preesent Del Suggs, popular singer/songwriter and recordingartist. COMe see Del Suggs and his guitar perform at Rollins College's latest night time sensation, the Fox Daxe Club.

Admission is \$3.50 with R-Card
Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show begins at 8:00 sharp

Entrance through alumni house hallway - Buffet Available

The Midnight Movie: "Look Who's Talking"

Saturday, November 11th
Winter Park Triple Theater
501 North Avenue & 1792

50¢

50¢

*Tickets will be on sale at Beans Tuesday
through Friday for 50 cents.*

Refreshments will be available

