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# The New Sandspur

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## Trustees Name Dr. Rita Bornstein as Rollins' 13th President

With the ringing of the chapel bell, the Rollins College Board of Trustees announced Monday that Dr. Rita Bornstein has been named as the thirteenth president of Rollins.

Dr. Bornstein currently serves as Vice President for Development and also research professor of education at the University of Miami, the largest private research institution in the southeastern United States. With its main campus in Coral Gables, UM draws its 13,700 students from all 50 states and 110 foreign countries.

As director of all fund-raising activities for the University's fourteen schools and colleges, Bornstein has become nationally known for her management of the University's recent five-year fund-raising effort. In one of the largest campaigns in the history of higher education, Bornstein and her staff exceeded the original \$400 million goal, raising an unprecedented \$517.5 million in commitments for buildings and equipment, endowment and scholarships.

Bornstein has an extensive background as an educator in the South Florida area. She has authored numerous articles for educational publications, journals and books, and has made more than 100 presentations on administration, fund-raising, equal educational opportunity, and international education at conferences throughout the nation. Dr. Bornstein also serves on a number of boards supporting education, philanthropy, and the arts. In the South Florida community, she is active with a variety of organizations, including the Board of Governors of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce and the Dade County Performing Arts Center

Trust.

"I am very pleased to be joining the Rollins College community," said Bornstein. "Rollins has a superb faculty and an outstanding student body. I find particularly compelling the Rollins commitment to a rigorous liberal arts education, buttressed by a strong international program, the Crummer Graduate School of Business, and the extensive degree and non-degree programs offered through the Hamilton Holt School and Brevard Campus."

Allan E. Keen, Rollins Trustee and Chairman of the Presidential Search committee, stated, "Dr. Bornstein has a far-reaching vision of the future of Rollins College and the role of liberal arts education in student life. She has the special attributes and talents that will allow her to lead the College into the 21st century."

"Rita Bornstein is a fine educator, fund-raiser and leader," said Edward T. Foote II, President of the University of Miami. "She has served the University of Miami exceptionally well. Most recently, the success of our \$517.5 million campaign is significantly due to her leadership and dedication."

"We will miss her here, but if she must leave, we are delighted that she is staying in Florida to head an excellent institution, Rollins College. We wish her the very best, with thanks for helping to make the University of Miami better in so many ways."

UM Philosophy Professor and past Chairman of the Faculty Senate John Knoblock sees Dr. Bornstein's academic experience as a great contributor to her success. "She can speak to faculty members as colleagues, and to the external



community she brings the attitudes of an academic."

The appointment of Dr. Bornstein follows a nation-wide search that began last year when Rollins President Thaddeus Seymour announced his intention to leave his post at the end of the 1990 term. Seymour has served as president since

1978, and has been largely responsible for the College's emergence as one of the top-ranked liberal arts colleges in the Southeast. Rollins recently celebrated its 105th anniversary, and is known as the oldest private liberal arts institution in Florida.

Dr. Bornstein will officially begin her presidency of Rollins in mid-summer.

## Did You Get Down and Dirty? Over 150 Participate in 1990 R.O.C. Games

by John A. Dukes

Picture this: 112 people standing around the perimeter of a circle, bodies bent in the running pose, muscles tight, ears waiting for the whistle that threw them sprinting into a mad pile of flailing bodies, grunts, and unrelinquishing groans. All aimed at the seemingly impossible: their old tennies. That's right ladies and gentlemen, although outlawed in most states, the Rollins Outdoor Club GAMES 1990 came and went, leaving jello-covered faces, muddied bodies, and a few scattered souls still trying to find their shoes.

This year's events started with the sneaker junkyard. All eight members of each team threw both shoes into the center of a circle. At the whistle, everyone dove into the shoe pile (224 of the smelly things) to find their shoes, put them on and get outside of the circle. Next, the crab soccer. The earth ball was the object that all fourteen teams tried to use to get through any other teams' cones. This was done by crawling on hands and feet, face up, and kicking the ball (or let it squish

you like a weevil). The chicken-egg fights continued the events with one couple, one on another's shoulder, trying to break the eggs on another couple's back and heads with a rolled-up newspaper, while also trying to defend their own. With the crowd tired but very energetic, we then moved to the belly flop contest. Although the event is self-explanatory, some credit should be given to Chris Bois of The Athletics and Paige McLemore of the Bush Babies for their excellent flops, and to Steve Smith of the Oaks Boulevard Team who won the originality points for his unorthodox technique.

The slimy-log battle involved sitting on a PVC pipe greased with lard and hitting the opponent with a beachball inside of a pillow case with the objective of knocking him or her into the four foot mud hole. Although this normally didn't take long (usually a matter of seconds since their own swings were enough to unbalance them), Gina Mastroluca of the Greenhouse Gang and Sandee Richmond of the Bush Babies astounded all by staying on

the pole for several minutes. After moving the poles and pulling out the rope, the tug-o-war ensued. The Jello-eating that followed became a messy feat due to the slight rain and the heat causing the Jello to melt. This became even messier when the players had to place the once-Jello-and-whipped-cream covered plates on their heads. For the finale, the obstacle course involved: 1) one male from each team putting on lipstick and a bra, 2) rolling a tire half way around Mills Lawn, picking up a slimy baton on the way, 3) rolling to the switch-off point where 4) one female took both the tire and baton and rolled to a point where 5) she had to put on boxers and a tie, 6) rolled to the three-legged race couple who would then hand off to 7) the recycling group (after all, we are an outdoor club) who had to flatten four cans, deposit them in recycling bins, and wad up three pieces of paper and throw them from

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# Editorial

## Wasting Our Waste, It's More Than Just Planting A Tree

by Kay McCarry

Even though Earth Week has passed, I would like to draw attention to a few facts about today's environment and then focus on an existing means by which we at Rollins may continue to celebrate and respect our environment.

Every year more than 220 million trees are cut down just to make U.S. newspapers, the majority of which are tossed into the trash. Moreover, Americans discard enough aluminum cans each year to rebuild the entire U.S. commercial airline fleet four times over.

Due to expanding populations and decreasing space, today's cities are faced with mountains of garbage and no place to put them. The disposal of waste, which usually ends up in landfills, is a major source of land pollution, with prime land often tied up in waste burial sites. In fact, if half the paper used in the world today could be reused, it would meet almost 75% of the newspaper demand and preserve eight million hectares of forestland, an area equal to six percent of Europe's forests.

These facts about our waste situation drive home the need to work to preserve our environment, and it should be known that there are many local programs to help accomplish that goal. Since the beginning of the year, I have been involved with a small group of students working to start a

paper recycling program on campus, promoting the recycling of cans at the same time. We spoke at all levels of the campus hierarchy, from students to student leaders to administration to staff, and were able to rally a weak cry of support from the Rollins community.

In attempting to implement a recycling program, firmly entrenched attitudes and habits must be overcome, often with much resistance. The simple acts of stepping out into the hall to discard a newspaper, or setting aside a receptacle for computer printouts suddenly takes on a whole new meaning. However, the program is gaining wider acceptance, with more and more people approaching me as their awareness is raised.

Unfortunately, while in some aspects the program is succeeding, in many others it is stagnating. Our dreams of expansion are currently held to seven receptacles, due to a lack of funding. As environmentally beneficial as it is, paper recycling does not do much to expand the wallet, because the demand for recycled paper has not matched the increasing supply, resulting in falling prices and lowered profit. Although all funds we raise are going back into the program for the purchase of more bins, it is a very slow process. Each type of paper recycled will bring in a different amount of money, but because we are just starting and unable to implement sorting

at this time, we must accept the least amount of money for what we return. For example, an entire van full of paper, weighing over 800 lbs, only yielded \$4.20 (50 cents/lb).

While S.G.A. or Administrative funding would be helpful, and that could be a reality since recycling will be mandatory within two years, what is needed to assure the expansion and success of the recycling program is for every group, residence hall, and office to take it upon themselves to purchase a bin or two and simply start recycling. Through this spreading of cost, no one group will be overwhelmed, and everyone can share in the pride of the program's success. While your group, club, or office may have come together for one day to plant a tree, you may continue to work together all year on recycling. If you are interested in participating in the program, contact me at X1840. With the help of Bill Morse and the Grounds and Landscape staff, we will purchase, cut, and stencil the bins. All you need to do is reimburse us the approximately \$12.00 the bin cost. Of course, if you wish you may purchase and decorate the bin yourselves.

In conclusion, I will venture to propose to every aspect of the campus: Instead of stopping at buying a tree for Earth Week, why not extend the lives of both existing and future trees by investing in the Rollins Recycling Program?

## Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter in the *New Sandspur* last week concerning Campus Safety and Mr. Moises Trejos-Turners' letters to your newspaper in particular. The letter expressed anger that Moises was just bad-mouthing the administration, but not trying to do anything to solve the problem. I submit to you that he has no other recourse.

The problem as I see it started when Moises was fired without given any reason. It is true at the time that a student had made charges against him, but he was not given a chance to answer to these allegations. After being summarily dismissed, he sought redress through the Dean's office which did not support him. Then another employee of the Campus Safety office came forward in support of Moises, and he was fired as well. Obviously, there has been grave impropriety in this matter in several administrative offices.

I am happy to say that Moises has sought organizations off-campus in order to redress his grievances. The last that I heard, the State Justice Department is planning an investigation into this case. Unfortunately, it does not surprise me that the Dean's Office failed to represent the students in this manner. After viewing the 20/20 Special on campus rapes, it has come to my attention that coverups on the part of universities is one of the biggest problems in these cases. Here on campus we have had several cases of rape, yet the police have not been brought in.

I have sought here to defend the actions of Moises, although I agree that head-bashing the administration is not the most constructive method of retaliation against injustice, at least it got people to listen.

Sincerely,  
 Name withheld by request

## Quelling the Rumors Professor Gives Final Exams and Ends Class But All Is Legitimate

by Kay McCarry

Rumors are circulating about an adjunct professor of the Anthropology Department who gave his final examinations and left town last week. Few are sure of just what happened, whether or not this professor had permission to end classes early, and whether he fulfilled the necessary course requirements.

When a student entered the Dean of the Faculty's office a couple of weeks ago, asking for Prof. Ron Libertus' course evaluation sheets, stating that he was going to have them completed a bit early, little was thought of it. It was when those same evaluation forms were returned just a few days later that the Dean started asking some questions. Apparently Prof. Libertus, an adjunct professor in the Anthropology Department, gave his final exams and left town last week.

As far as Assistant to the Dean of the Faculty Charles Wainman knows, there is no set policy about the length of time a class must be in session. The college operates under the assumption that classes will take place within a set schedule of thirteen weeks, with final exams to be given in the fourteenth week. "We were only made aware of this last week," said Wainman. "At this time we are in the process of verifying what happened, to clarify whether or not it was supposed to happen, and to look into what sort of policies were in effect in his contract which allowed this to happen." Policies and procedures governing final examinations are published in the faculty handbook, stating:

"The final examination should normally be offered in the examination matrix prepared by the Registrar. An alter-

native time period of unusual examination procedures, such as an oral examination, may be used provided that the students involved do not thereby encounter conflicts with other scheduled examinations... tests or examinations may be offered through the 13th week of classes but must not be employed in lieu of a final examination."

There is some room for flexibility within those guidelines, and, according to members of the Anthropology Department, the special circumstances surrounding the hiring of Prof. Libertus warranted the special schedule by which he operated. Prof. Libertus was an extremely popular visiting professor when he taught a class during the 1989 Winter Term. Last spring, when a professor was needed to teach a North American Indians class, the Anthropology Department turned to Libertus to fill the gap. Libertus would have accepted, but he would not have been able to teach a whole semester, since he runs a cultural anthropology field school through the University of Minnesota. Because the class was being offered through the Hamilton Holt School, the problem was worked out with the Holt School's Dean Miller. It was arranged with the students of that particular class that they would attend extra classes, which met on Saturdays, so that the required number of hours would be fulfilled. Because the requirements were met, the class was allowed to end early.

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# News

## World Hunger Concert A Success

by Sally Mautner

Saturday April 21st, crowds gathered to support the 11th annual World Hunger Concert. The purpose of the Concert was to raise money to help end world hunger. Featured at the concert was the Jonkanou Orchestra starring Sean Fisher class of 88, DB recording artist Right as Rain starring Bruce Threlkeld and Rick Taylor, both members of the class of '81, and Shades of Grey with alumni Drew Hill on drums. This is the first year that each band featured one or more alumni.

Along with the three featured bands, information on world hunger and the various hunger organizations the World Hunger Committee supports was staffed and provided by the committee. Information tables were also set up by Rollins Voices for Animals, Greenpeace, the Hunger Project, Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice and Orlando Housing Now. The estimated attendance was over 500.

The committee raised approximately \$7000 to help alleviate the serious prob-

lem of world hunger. That money will be divided between the Orlando Christian Service Center, Oxfam America, where our monies will be directed to a project in

Bolivia to educate and aid villagers with farming and irrigation, a Seminole Indian project, and the Loman's Trust, a fund for the education of Blacks in South Africa.

The Hunger Committee believes part of the solution to ending world hunger is not only to offer food for famine relief, but also to offer education and agricultural training.

The committee would like to offer special thanks to the Student Government Association, Rollins College Productions, Marriott, Physical Plant, R.O.C., Phi Delta Theta, X-Club, Subway, Del Taco, Rax, as well as over twenty five local businesses who donated their goods and services for door prizes. Special thanks to Paul Hueber, John Langfitt, Dave Zarou and Phyllis Woods, Dr. Gregory, and Dr. Coleman.

T-shirts are available in the bookstore for \$8 each. The shirts were designed by Rollins student Stephan DeKwiatkowski and printed by CAD Enterprises.

The money has not yet been divided among the four charities because we are awaiting the completion of T-shirt sales. In recognition of the SGA's support, the

World Hunger Committee will be donating \$2500 of our earnings in their names to one of the select organizations.



photo by Chris Port

## The Male Role in Relationships at Rollins

by Mark Freeman

There are many obstacles which stifle heterosexual relationships from forming here at Rollins; some are obvious, others subtle. Let's explore some obstacles and focus mainly on the male and his role in relationships.

Our culture has gone through many changes. One in particular is the admission of women into previously all "male" domains. For some women this change includes ambition, competition, independence, assertion and self-reliance. Society at large and men in particular block women's development into these non-traditional realms by not taking women seriously in their quest for personal change. Men's disdain comes from the notion that women are infringing upon territory once considered their sole province. Although change is inevitable, it is human nature to resist change. Men have had a seemingly dominant position in our culture and are not eager to relinquish control and power. But are we really in a dominant position? What price do we pay as men for such an illusion of power and control? A high price I think—emotional isolation, ineptitude at self-disclosure, health problems and early death. Some men welcome the changes in our culture but many are threatened by women's emerging freedom.

The traditional man chooses to uphold the common gender stereotypes in a narrow-minded, inflexible way. Traditional men relish women's sexual liberty but renounce their new-found assertiveness. The notion of sex without emotional commitment is particularly appealing to such a man. On the other hand, sharing leadership or having a female boss is repugnant to him.

Sexual freedom for women has been a curse and a blessing. As stated above, with sex now being "free," men do not need to invest emotionally in relationships. Sexual gratification is achieved without the cost of getting committed to a relationship—referred to as "scamming." The idea of a relationship is scary for a young male who fears the qualities typically associated with traditional feminine nature (but

which are really potentially part of his own nature). These qualities are gentleness, compassion, receptivity, emotional expression and honest self-disclosure of feelings. How better to hold up the masculine ideals of competition, aggression and fierce independence than by sowing his "wild oats." After all, he wouldn't want to be "married," or "whipped," as the male students refer to dating relationships. He is saved from intimacy and emotional self-disclosure of his own "feminine" soft side...or is he?...What is the cost here? We lose the pleasure of growing in new and different ways. We cut ourselves off from experiences which can be quite wonderful.

Just as women have begun to broaden the list of possible behaviors in their repertoire, men need to do likewise. Our list includes learning the qualities of receptivity and cooperation. We need to embrace behaviors and values such as sensitivity, tenderness, connection, relationship, kindness, and compassion. By embracing these values, we will treat women as human beings with dignity and respect, not as sex objects for our disposal. We will develop behaviors important to the enjoyment of our future friends and families.

Recent events reveal that our track record is appalling—a date rape last Fall, smut sheets last Spring, daily experiences of scamming, one night stands and unmet promises. As "gentle" men, let's accept responsibility and take a leadership role to reverse the recent track record of our gender. We can challenge stale male stereotypes and behaviors in ourselves and in other men. If we could only value the feelings of other people by putting ourselves in their shoes, we could never stand for these aggressive acts. Instead of self-indulgence and apathy, we would have empathy for others. The additional benefit will be that men will have better relationships with one another, especially in male groupings. Homophobia might decline because young men would no longer need to scorn gentle and caring behaviors in their peers with blandishments such as "fag." Unfortunately, men who get reinforced for behaving in macho ways learn

quickly to become cool, distant, and unaffected. This reinforcement becomes the training ground for the development of a cool and distant husband and father.

I dream of a time when women and men value themselves enough to withhold sex as the currency of pseudo-intimacy rather than to just get immediate gratification. Women resisting men's sexual advances will require men to court them. Men would learn about connectedness and their softer qualities which are currently unattainable in our present social structure. It is men's responsibility to be more self-disclosing in relationships and to say no to one night stands.

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This year, when the Anthropology Department was looking for someone to teach Prof. Pequeno's classes, Prof. Libertus was once again hired, and it was assumed that similar arrangements would be made. Because the syllabus had been worked out through the Holt School, which has the same semester hour requirements, it was assumed that all would be fine, and no one informed the day school Registrar of the unusual schedule when Prof. Libertus' courses were cross-listed for both Holt and Day students.

It seems that the courses were conducted appropriately, and the questions raised about Prof. Libertus' conduct came out of a simple ignorance of facts. At the time, however, Prof. Libertus, who ensured that his students were aware of the shortened semester, is being contacted as to whether he had his students perform any extra work to account for this shortened semester. In reality, his students will only attend two fewer classes than regularly scheduled courses, because his classes met only once a week for the required two and a half hours.

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# News



photo by Chris Port

Pioneering thinker, writer, activist, and environmentalist Murray Bookchin addressed a large audience of students and faculty on April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Crummer Auditorium. For over thirty years Bookchin has played an influential part in bringing about environmental reform through awareness. Regarded by many as a man whose ideas are ahead of his time, Bookchin lectured on "The Roots of the Ecological Crisis" as part of the Earth Week celebration here on campus. His lecture was sponsored by the Environmental Sciences Department and S.G.A.

## Makonde Art To Go On Display In Olin Library

by Sue Brown

As part of an African art series leading up to the African Art Festival this Fall, Dr. Donald Wyatt of Kissimmee will be exhibiting part of his Makonde art collection in the Olin Library. Dr. Wyatt has previously lived among the Makonde people, observing and learning about their culture and collecting their art. Contemporary Makonde art styles tend to vary both regionally and according to how much the artist has been influenced by popular European trends.

Because the creation theory of the Makonde people, who reside in East Africa, is centered around wood carving, wood has traditionally played a crucial role in their artistic expression. A talented wood carver commands much respect within the Makonde people.

An interesting aspect of some of the carvings found in the more populous areas is that they tend to be very abstract, focusing on bodily distortions and exaggerations. Such art has become popular and has also been compared stylistically to famous artists like Picasso and Modigliani.

Unlike other art styles of Africa, some Makonde art emphasizes uniqueness, and it is generally held that this atypical style stems from Makonde artists' efforts to interpret and express their dreams in carvings. Still other Makonde styles deftly illustrate people engaging in daily activities of African life.

Dr. Wyatt's rare collection will be on display in Olin Library later this week, and is the first in a series of art exhibits that will be showcasing African art and culture.

## Summer Health Insurance

Within the next week or two, you will receive a brochure in the mail from Gerber Life Insurance Company which will contain an application for summer health insurance. This policy will provide coverage for you through June, July, and August. If you decide you want to sign up for this policy, complete the application and turn it in to the cashier, along with your \$40 payment.

If you are planning to study abroad this Fall, be aware that student health insurance coverage for the 1990-91 academic year does not begin until the end of

August. This means you would not be covered for approximately the first six weeks of the term which begins in July, unless you carry the optional summer health insurance. For study abroad the summer insurance DOES include use of the basic benefits.

Coverage for the summer policy is almost the same as you have now except that unless you are in a Rollins sponsored study program, the basic benefits portion will not apply for treatment of illness, because you will not be able to be referred for treatment by the Health Center. Basic

## Senate Votes on Publications and Broadcasting Nominees

### Minutes of the 4/25/90 Senate Meeting

I. Meeting Called to order at 7:05 p.m.; role taken: quorum achieved (30/32). Unexcused: Cecilia Green, Jonathan Sellman

II. Minutes reviewed, accepted as submitted.

III. Special Presentation: thank you from ROC by Herb Jahncke for S.G.A. funds this year; slide presentation.

IV. President: Search committee for new Assist. Director underway; will invite faculty to meetings.

Vice President: Dr. Rita Bornstein accepted President position; Senators have boxes in S.G.A. office from which they can pick up, bills, agendas, and minutes.

S.H.B. Chief Justice: No report.

Comptroller: \$9,279.94 left in budget.

RCP Chair: Murray Bookchin a big success; announced upcoming events, application for new chair positions still in process.

SSC Chair: wants to put ATM in the Post office; summer storage list for students who want to store stuff together; cable in dorm rooms; have a voter registration drive.

CAC Chair: had first meeting w/administration - would be an education committee; would help recruit students more actively; try to emphasize diversity at Freshman Orientation; six members going to NCAID convention in Boston.

PBU Chair: editors and station manager will be voted on; possible Brushings co-editor nominee next week.

PR Chair: wanted committees and senators to go through her to be published in the New Sandspur.

V. A. Motion to accept Gwen Garrett as Tomokan editor by Virtue, 2nd, Sigman. Question called by Sanders, 2nd by Wood.

Pro 30, Con 0. Passed unanimously.

B. Motion to accept Tierney as R-Times editor by Nalley; 2nd by Gonzalez. Question called by Alexander; 2nd by Stepek. Pro 30, Con 0. Passed unanimously.

C. Motion to accept Cliff Kenwood for WPRK student station manager by Zies, 2nd by Virtue. Question called by Hartley, 2nd by Stepek. Pro 30, Con 0. Passed unanimously.

D. Motion for Jude Alexander & Kay McCarry for New Sandspur by Nalley, 2nd by Alfieri. Question called by Hartley, 2nd by Jones. Pro 30, Con 0. Passed unanimously.

### VI. New Business:

Motion to accept Bill 1990-91-1 by Alexander; 2nd by Dimitris. Question called by Sigman, 2nd by Alfieri. Pro 29, Con 0, Abstain 1. Pisses.

### VII. Informal Discussion:

A. Senior Week. President Stark asks for input on how it can be done better.

B. Yearbook. Director discussed problems with Tomokan.

C. Sanders wants service in Beans to improve.

VIII. Motion to adjourn by Garrity, 2nd by Nalley, passes unanimously.

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The Rollins Outdoor Club opened the meeting this week with a slide presentation of their Spring Break trip, as a thank you for S.G.A. funds this year. S.G.A. appreciated the gesture, as it was an uncommon one.

Positions within the P.B.U. were voted on. The results are noted above.

A brainstorming session took place for the upcoming Senior Week in 1991. Many good ideas came from this session; however, if anyone has any suggestions please let President Sam Stark know about them, call X4036.

There was a discussion about this year's yearbook and some of the problems the staff has encountered. Any and all organizations with photos or captions are encouraged to give them to Tomokan Editor Gwen Garrett. Also, if you can spare an hour to help her out, she would appreciate it. You can call Gwen at X2627, or stop by the Tomokan Office.

The meeting closed with an informal talk about what could be done to improve the food services.

benefits will still be paid for treatment of an accident as well as major medical benefits for treatment of either accident or illness.

For those of you who have had recent medical expenses and may not receive your bill until after school is out, please stop by the Health Center to pick up an insurance

claim form so that you can file a claim from home. If you receive bills during the summer, you can phone the Dean's office and they will send you a claim form or you can call or write the Health Center. The secretary will be in once a week to answer mail and messages left on the answering machine.



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a set distance, reshooting if they missed; 8) hand off to a couple who had to run and without using their hands, hold a beach ball between them; pass the baton to the 9) dizzy spin person who had to place his or her head on a baseball bat and spin around it ten times, and finally, 10) try to run ten meters. (If you think that any of this sounds easy, R.O.C. will expect to see you next year in the '91 GAMES.)

The winners were: In third place, I.S.Q. consisted of Tanya Whistler, Roxanne Hinkley, Laura Cross, Juan Sole, Seth Hiene, Gerard Mitchell, Peter Van Shaick, Miki Rakovic, and Toni La Chance. Coming in second place were Brad Neefus, Al Larson, Pat Birchall, Chris Williamson, Katie Lockett, Ailsa McEwan, Alison Hicks, Chris Bois, and Niki Reynolds of The Athletics. Finally, displaying great strength and support, the first place winners were the Phi Mu team composed of Jody McManus, Chris Monde, Noell Nielson, Melinda Uhler, Dawn Carpenter, Robert Duff, Lizette Ruiz, Greg Barlow, Kiki Morosani, Blahca Ruiz, Alberto Diaz, Chris Smith, Andres Abril, and Brian Coalies. Congratulations to all.

On Mills Lawn after the events, Beans was serving box lunches, and Jason's Ladder was set up and as difficult as usual. What wasn't difficult was getting people to line up to dunk President Seymour, Mike Lawrence, Sam Stark with Julie Hernandez, and Woody Nash with John Langfitt in the dunk tank.

R.O.C. would like to thank everyone who helped run the games, especially Residential Life, which helped sponsor the event. R.O.C. would also like to thank everyone who participated for making the day a success. We felt fortunate that everyone was in good spirits, displayed good sportsmanship, and basically had a great time.



photo by Tarita Virtue

Mud flew as Pat Rivers (left) struggled to keep his balance on the grease pole while being assaulted by Justin Kellogg (right) who really wanted to be King Piggie of The Mud Pit.



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## Features

# Group Speak

## Students Lead Fire Prevention Talk

What sets fire alarms off and when can you be held liable? On Thursday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel classroom, Ernie Tules and Harrison Ball will present a program on Fire Prevention around Rollins College. It will entail the do's and don'ts about smoking, burning incense, toasters, hot pots, etc., in your rooms.

The program will last approximately one hour. Food and drinks will be available. Please attend and support the campus awareness of fire prevention.

## Casino Night...

### A Party Not to Miss

X-Club is proud to present Casino Night on May 12 at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets cost \$6.00 in advance at Beans or for \$10.00 at the door. All proceeds directly benefit the Central Florida Children's Home, so even if you are not going to be here that weekend, buy a ticket anyway!

This promises to be our best party of the years, so make plans now!

X-Club would like to congratulate Andrew Allen, who is now our Social Chairman and in charge of Casino Night.

## 150 Students

### Supported ROC Games

We would like to thank all of the enthusiastic and supportive people who helped make the ROC Games a success. At least 150 people participated, and hopefully has a great time. *The ROC Games 1990: A documentary film* will be shown later this week at a time and place to be announced.

ROC Raffle- ROC Raffle tickets are on sale now — ask any ROC House occupant about buying one for dollar. The grand prize is a car tune-up certificate worth up to two hundred dollars. There are many other prizes, all of which will be given away at our all campus invitational lobster bake on Sunday, March 6. Call Jared at X2049 if you have any questions. Thank you for supporting ROC. Our fund raising is very important to anyone involved with ROC, since money raised is used to maintain, or buy more equipment and cover the inevitable expenses which we run into as a club open to the entire campus.

## Phi Mu Active

### Wins Sullivan Award

Phi Mu spent a fun weekend participating in the ROC Games this past Saturday. Many of our members played on other teams, but it was our own Phi Mu team which won the games. Congratulations to the members of our team as well as ROC for organizing such a great event. We're looking forward to defending our title at next year's games!

Phi Mu would also like to congratulate Betsy Hill for being a recipient of a Sullivan Award. We're very proud of you, Betsy!

## Rollins Hurricane Relief Efforts Recognized

On behalf of the Orlando Jaycees, the Red Cross and the members of the Musicians' Hurricane Relief committee, thank Rev. John Langfitt and the Rollins Students who helped distribute flyers advertising the concert for victims of Hurricane Hugo in October. With help from several local agencies and private individuals, the concert raised \$2700 for the Red Cross to distribute for the disaster.

Your contributions as well as those from many area businesses and organizations added up to a meaningful sum for those in need. Again, thank you for your help.

## ATO Supports Tars Baseball

The Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to thank Kappa Alpha Theta for attending the social mixer last Saturday. We hope that everyone who attended had a great time and hope to participate in other activities with the Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta in the future.

If you did not know, the Tars baseball team is having a great season. They are presently in first place in the Sunshine State Conference. Congratulations to brother, Freddie Seymour, for his great play on the diamond. We hope that everyone can get out to Alford Stadium and support the Tars before the year is out.

## Pinehurst Accepts Warfare on ROC

On Monday, April 30, 1990 Pinehurst received a declaration of war from ROC. Here is our response. We are getting our ammunition ready — you better stock up on water balloons!

To the newly christened ROC "Empire,"

The nation-state of Pinehurst has long recognized the right of nations to hold their own opinions.

HOWEVER, LAND GRABBING, TOTALITARIAN, FASCIST, COMMUNIST OPPRESSORS LIKE YOURSELVES DO NOT DESERVE TO HAVE OPINIONS!

We have the firepower to turn your cherished royal palace of Lyman Hall into a dripping swamp of death and ruin. We have the fortitude to drown you in our wake and shed not one tear of remorse. We seriously doubt you have so much as an old spray bottle of Aqua Net. You are inviting your own DOOM.

Your offer of surrender will be taken, stamped upon, spit at, sent back on a whale, torn, ripped, spit on again, and then possibly actually considered. We enjoy a good laugh as much as the next guy.

MORTALS! You have brought the fury of the mighty Pinecone Horde upon you!

## The Rollins Register

Students in Assistant Professor, Lezlie Couch's English 101 were assigned to create their own series of profiles and call it the "Rollins Register." Part of this task included answering the question, "If you could be an inanimate object, what would you be?"

"The sun, so I could brighten everyone's day." Jane Peterson

"A mirror, so that I can see how others see themselves and how they see me." Lisa Marie Troni

"A boat—always in the sun and always in the water." Christine Murno

"A kite. Why? Not only is my birthday in March, the month to fly kites... but also because a kite is totally free, there are no limits to how high it can go!" Pete Wood

"An old comfy recliner. When I was little, my mom would rock me in an old recliner. She would tell me stories. A recliner gets to see life. It gets used. Everyone from babies to old folks sit and spend hours relaxing in a recliner." Keely McEwen

"I would like to be a cloud, because I could step up above the world and watch it function." Paget Graham

"The sun, so I could brighten people's day and I would make a difference in everyone's life." Donna Mollis

## Sullivan House News

### —Summer Volunteers Needed

Do you want to spend an exciting and rewarding summer by the beach while helping needy people recover from devastating tragedy?

The people of Charleston, South Carolina and surrounding communities need volunteers to help with rebuilding homes, cleaning yards, answering phones, and helping people get in touch with relief agencies. Although Hurricane Hugo swept through the Charleston area over six months ago, many people are still suffering and need assistance from volunteers.

The Voluntary Action Center of Trident United Way places volunteers with different Hurricane Relief agencies in the Charleston area. All agencies will provide housing for volunteers. Skilled carpenters, plumbers and electricians are desperately needed. Unskilled volunteers are also needed as the motto of the McClellenville Disaster Relief Agency implies, "anyone can pick up a stick!" Charleston needs your help.

While in Charleston, a Hurricane Assistance Volunteer might enjoy relaxing at one of Charleston's beautiful beaches or attending a Spoleto event.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call the Voluntary Action Center at 803-760-6930.



Chi Omega seniors pose for their last Pledge Day picture. photo/ Robert Hartley

## Chi Omega Pays Tribute to Seniors

With less than three weeks before graduation, the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen Chi-Os have set this week aside to honor our senior sisters. From the first impressions you have left, to the everlasting friendship you share with us, we will never forget any one of you. Your shoes will be hard to fill, but you have selected your successors with the care and understanding needed to uphold the standards you have kept in Chi-O. We only hope the traditions going as you have when we, ourselves, are seniors.

Each one of you has in some way touched each one of us and we'll miss all of you next year.

Besides being sappy with emotion over our seniors, Chi Omega has participated in several diverse activities. A few of our members took part in the ROC Games and many Chi-O's raised money in the Walk-A-Thon in Orlando last Saturday. Our Spring Weekend was "a holiday" for everyone, (thank you Morgan Cesarano) and we continue to look forward to that infamous date when Chi-O and Phi Delt will actually follow through on a party together.

Good luck to everyone finishing up with classes and have a great day!

Seniors,  
24

Days To Go!



# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## An Entertaining (?) Look Back

by C. L. Corbett

By the time you read this, there will be 25 days left 'til graduation, and only 12 days until classes end. Hallelujah! (Oh, come on. You're just as happy as I am that it's almost all over.)

I had always heard that your senior year flies by while you're not looking. (This is presumably because you're having so much fun.) To be honest, I think this has been the longest year in the history of my life. Not that it's been an ordeal the whole time... just most of it. Well, anyway, in the spirit of retrospect, I now offer you, the studious and devout members of this fine Rollins community, a look back at the year's highlights. (As I see them, of course.)

I must remind all persons not having a sense of humor or the ability to laugh at themselves to STOP READING IMMEDIATELY!!! There may be—gasp!—humor,

satire, and gentle fun-poking in the following passage:

The year started off with The Great Speed Bump Disaster of 1989. Actually, this began last spring when the powers that be wisely decided to install a high-tech speed bump at a stop sign, thus forcing hapless drivers to stop at the sign, back up from the stop sign so their cars would have the necessary momentum to get over the speed bump, and then confront the dilemma of whether it was necessary to stop at the stop sign again. Common sense finally prevailed, and this fall the offending bump was removed.

The Disney Look-Alike Caper. Weren't we all a tad surprised when we returned to our lovely campus and found that the landscaping closely resembled that of the Family Entertainment Capital of the World. No, we were not accosted by men in

little white safari suits running around, sweeping up trash behind us (although that wouldn't be a bad idea on this campus) but it wouldn't have fazed me a bit.

Death of an Ice Cream Shoppe. Who could forget the trauma of the closing of a Winter Park tradition—the East India Ice Cream Shoppe. In the true spirit of capitalism, the big guy once again crushed the little guy in a bid for the almighty dollar. Elliot's (bleah) moved into East India's spot, and the Brierpatch started selling East India ice cream, but Park Avenue will never be the same. (Of course, the new Foot Locker—replete with bars on the doors at night—does offer some consolation for those of us who yearn for a kinder, gentler Park Avenue. Where will it all end?)

The Wild West Meets the Big Apple. In a true freak coincidence, students who "were taken" on the theatre trip to New York

were in the audience at "Steel Magnolias" when a fellow audience member was shot. None of the students were involved in the situation, (this spoiled section editor wasn't even there, her departure delayed by late plane reservations) but at the other three shows on the tour that did contain scripted gunshots, the members of the Rollins contingent could be seen jumping out of their seats.

The "When I want Your Opinion, I'll Give It to You"—oops, I mean "Diversity" theme that seemed to prevail on campus this year really took off this year in February, culminating in Maki Mandela's visit to campus. Fortunately, once all that annoying cultural awareness stuff was over, we could get down to the real important issue of Rollins life: Rush.

Musical Presidential Candidates. After months of seemingly doing nothing, the Search Committee finally played their trump card, who subsequently turned around and graciously declined our offer of employment. (And we were even going to offer him a single in Ward, the nicest housing on campus.) Fortunately, the Search Committee did come up with a winner in Dr. Rita Bornstein, who is likely to become the first woman president at Rollins. (Hey, Dr. Bornstein, let me tell you about a crazy little thing called Fox Day...)

And there you have it. Seeing that there are 25 days left 'til we're free at last, there well may be more campus-wide strokes of genius to remember fondly (housing review decisions, for example). Enjoy this as much as you can, and have a good week—it is the second to last of the school year.

C.L. Corbett is still pretty sure she's a graduating senior. She is still writing cover letters and begging people for jobs.

## "Steel Magnolias" Opens Friday

Few theatres can boast of being the first to bring a new, popular, fresh off-Broadway play into their area. Many strive for this distinction when competing for the rights to produce one; few achieve it.

finally, and literally, let their hair down, sharing with each other their triumphs and tribulations of life.

Laughter, tears and a gradual unveiling of

"A superb, funny, deeply moving play."

- Daily News

"A Norman Rockwell with a freshly acerbic look."

- New York Post

"A triumph. An intensely human, delicious comedy."

- UPI

"Frothy, frivolous, and full of Southern exoticism."

- New York Mag.

Rollins has chose a delightful dessert to top off its 1989-90 season. "Steel Magnolias" will open May 4 and continue through May 12. Don't miss your opportunity to see this beautifully written, magnificently produced look into life

from a woman's perspective. It will be an unforgettable event.

For more information and ticket reservations, call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at (407) 646-2145.

Yet the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College is proud to celebrate this achievement by premiering "Steel Magnolias" in the Central Florida area.

Originally presented at the W.P.A. Theatre in New York City on March 22, 1987, "Steel Magnolias" has taken more than three years to become available

to other producing theatres in the nation.

The setting is a small town in Louisiana. Six delightful Southern women ritually disappear to Truvy's beauty shop every Saturday for about two hours—leaving their men in a "womanless" world. They

the feminine mystique predominate this comedy by Robert Harling. He took critics by surprise when he launched this first attempt at playwriting. The critics responded with enthusiasm and praise:



Caroline Strong, Robyn Davis and Rebecca Nannen appear in "Steel Magnolias," opening May 4.

### Don't Forget!

"Steel Magnolias," opening May 4, is the last show of the 1989-90 Annie Russell Theatre season.

Don't miss!

## Making Those Sunday Blues Go Away

Jen Pitts

Why are Sundays so depressing? Sunday can be a gloomy day for anyone who considers Sunday to be the last day of an extremely short break or for anyone who has enjoyed Friday and Saturday nights a little too much. Fortunately, there are a few things you can do to raise your spirits on the last day of a weekend.

Personally Sundays are usually depressing for me because I've ignored all the work I would suppose to do that weekend. On Fridays, it feels like the weekend is such a long period of time that the thought of doing homework then is a joke. It's not until Sunday morning that the reality of homework hits me. No matter how much work needs to be done, I've learned not to dwell on what I should have done earlier. It only makes the situation worse. Instead I've come to the conclusion that you need to do at least one relaxing, non-stressful activity before you begin to attack home-

work. Of course there is the argument that that Friday and Saturday were spent doing fun activities, so it shouldn't be so difficult to justify Sunday as being the day to do homework. That may be a valid point, but I really believe you have to be in the right frame of mind to be productive on Sunday. If you make Sunday a day completely devoted to work, you might not have the best attitude. Starting off the day on a positive note will put you in a good mood and make the day seem much brighter.

Well, what are those fun activities that are going to put you in the right frame of mind? Basically anything that makes you relaxed is a good choice, but I do have a few favorite activities. Reading the Sunday comics is a good way to start. After reading "Calvin and Hobbes" you're sure to have a smile on your face. Don't let that smile disappear! You've got to keep your spirits up for the rest of the day, so let's

move on to some other activities.

With the weather being as wonderful as it's been, why not spend some time outside? You might want to work on your tan a bit and lay out by the pool. You need to eat at some point on Sunday, so pack a picnic and sit down by the lake or go to a park or another lake around town. Take a walk, play frisbee, take a nap, do whatever you enjoy most while you're outdoors.

You can find many non-stressful things to do indoors. Relaxing on a couch with a good book is my favorite pastime. Watching old movies on t.v. is another relaxing activity. If you really feel the need to be productive, catch up on some things you've been meaning to do that aren't stressful like letter writing or calling friends and relatives. No matter what activity you decide to do, make sure you want to do it and that you'll enjoy doing it.

If you are one of those people who feels

they must get their work done early in the day, you can still turn Sunday into a good day. Go ahead and do your work, but plan to do something fun latter that day. Set a time that you're going to stop or take a break and work as hard as you want until then. Stopping to watch "The Simpsons" or to get some frozen yogurt are just two simple ways of rewarding yourself for all the work you've done on this Sunday.

Sundays can be the type of day you want it to be. Sure you can sit around lamenting about how quick the weekend went by and the mass quantities of work you have to finish, but I don't recommend spending one of your precious free days that way. It's true that you can't ignore your responsibilities, but you can change the way you look at them. Sunday doesn't have to be a depressing day at all. Throw in a few fun, non-stressful activities and the day can be so much better!



# Sports

## Party With Us!

by Rissa Andres

I am writing to everyone at Rollins College today because there is something important that should be done this Friday evening. "Where is the party?" many of you may be asking as you read this article, thinking that by skimming through the paragraphs you will discover what is so important. The party this Friday will be at the Alford Stadium, barely a mile from the campus. No, it's not going to be the usual Rollins College Party, with kegs, loud music, and crushed beer cans all over. This party will provide food and beverages, which can be yours if you remember your validine. Other things that this party will offer are excitement, entertainment, lots of people, and an occasional song between innings.

Yes, I am asking everyone to walk, run, bike, or drive to the baseball field on a Friday night at 7:15 because something special will happen if you decide to come to the game.

Right now, the Rollins College baseball team is in sole possession of first place in their conference. This is quite an achievement if you know just how tough this conference is. The game on Friday is very important because, if the team wins the two games at Barry on Tuesday and Wednesday, then the game on Friday will determine the Sunshine State Conference Champion!

Since this is such a big game, I would like to encourage you to support them sometime during the evening. Even if you can only come for an inning or two, your support will be helpful. Maybe you don't want to go to the game at 7:15. That's fine! You can show up at 8:00 or 8:30. The important thing is that you show up.

Let me take that back. Showing up at the game is NOT the most important thing; it is most important that you show up, bring a friend, and most of all MAKE NOISE!!!



photo/Tarita Virture

A lot of people showed up this weekend for the R.O.C. Games. It was very successful. Here is just one of the many crazy events--the belly flop contest.

The Alford Stadium could be full of fans on Friday night, but if they don't cheer, then they might as well have not shown up. Cheering is important for a baseball fan to do because it serves many purposes.

The first thing that cheering does is to psyche up the players. If a player knows that there is someone out there who cares about the game, then he's going to try harder to impress that person. This results in better baseball for the spectators, as well.

The second thing that cheering does is it annoys the opposing players. When the other team makes a mistake and the fans cheer, it embarrasses and frustrates the visiting players, while at the same time

psyching up the home players.

Finally, cheering wakes the fans up. Granted, every now and then the game can drag a little. By cheering, you not only wake yourself up, but you also keep those fans around you from falling asleep. These are important aspects of cheering at a baseball game.

For those of you who haven't ever cheered at a baseball game, let me give you a few tips. I'm not claiming to be an expert in the field of cheering, but I can offer you a few helpful hints, and I'll let you expand from them. The most important thing is to have fun with it.

The first tip to being a great fan is to be loud. If nobody can hear you, then you are as good as dead.

Next, you must be obnoxious. Any wisecrack about a player on the opposing team is great. Some times you can be obnoxious by stating something obvious, like, "Nice nose on you!" Other times, you can try to be funny. The more creative you are with these comments, the more fun you will have. But don't limit yourself to insulting only the opposing players. Expand your horizons: insult the umpires, the coaches, and even the visiting fans in the stands! This keeps the game rolling along, even through the boring parts.

It is best to learn the names of all the Rollins players so that you can cheer them on when they step up to the plate, but this isn't entirely necessary because the announcer usually will remind you who the batter is.

Pitchers also like to be cheered for. "C'mon Mike!" is a good cheer before a pitch, but timing is essential. Don't yell this as they are going into their windup (unless the cheer is directed at an opposing pitcher). If there are two strikes and two outs, an appropriate thing to yell would be, "One more, Mike! You've got him!" These aren't the only things that you can yell, however, and I urge you to experiment.

These are just a few pointers on cheering to make you feel a little more comfortable when you go to the game on Friday. I think that you will pick up on the cheering as you hear others and learn new phrases and sayings. Even if you don't know anything about the game you can still act knowledgeable by clapping when everyone else claps and by listening to others and repeating what they say. Remember, though, that the most important thing is to MAKE NOISE, so regardless of what you say, any cheering will be appreciated (even if the people are laughing at you).

Please support the Tars on Friday night; it's going to be a great party. I'll see you there.

## THE GREAT ORLANDO BICYCLE RIDE: BE A PART OF THE FUN

Over 650 cyclists poured through the streets of Orlando last year for the inaugural Great Orlando Bicycle Ride—and they had a wonderful time! A scenic route featuring historic Orlando and its beautiful city parks, a leisurely pace that everyone regardless of age and ability can appreciate, tremendous cooperation and traffic control by the Orlando City Police Department, snacks and water along the way, prize drawings at the end, and lots of friendly fellow cyclists to enjoy it with: they all added up to a spectacular, fun family event! It's back and it's even better this year!

Sponsored once again by the Florida American Youth Hostels, the second annual Great Orlando Bicycle Ride will be held Saturday, May 19, and this year, 1200-1500 fun loving cyclists are expected to gather at Church Street Market for the 8:30 a.m. start. Bring friends, bring families, but most of all bring a bike and be a part of the fun! Call Florida AYH at 649-8761, or stop by your local bicycle shop for registration information.

## Tar Report

by Fred Battenfield

**BASEBALL:** Pennant fever at Rollins College!!!! The Tars swept four crucial Sunshine State Conference games last week and swept into first place: one and a half games ahead of Florida Southern. Rollins nudged Eckerd 8-6 and 3-2 and clipped F.I.T. 7-6 and 6-5 over the weekend. Harry Ball led the way going 9-18 with 3 RBIs and a home run on Sunday against F.I.T. Trey Coffie had a career game Saturday vs. the Panthers, going 4-4 with a two-run homer (his career first). Mike Lynch hurled a five-hitter against Eckerd, Gary Roberts picked up a win and Mike Cole took the Saturday win vs. F.I.T. Rollins is now 34-12 overall and 14-6 in the conference with just four games to play. The team travels to Barry to play two games on Tuesday and Wednesday, they will host Tampa Friday, and play at Tampa on Sunday.

**SAILING:** Four Rollins sailors competed in the Mount Dora Regatta over the weekend and Amy Chinnery finished second in the open displacement class in the thirty-seventh annual event.

**CREW:** The weekend at the Southeastern Intercollegiate in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was highlighted by a gold medal won by Carlos Menacho, Kirby Binder and coxswain Matthew Cannon in the men's pair

boat. They are a strong possibility for gold at Dad Vail's, which will be held May 11-12. Other top finishers were the women's pair 2nd; women's lightweight 4 which led at the 1900 meter mark of the 2000 meter race but were outsprinted to the line and finished third (three seconds separated all boats); men's lightweight 4 was 4th and the freshmen men were 3rd in their heat in both the A and B boats and the freshmen women had equipment problems and didn't qualify for the semi-finals.

### UPCOMING THIS WEEK:

**BASEBALL:** At home versus Tampa on Friday, May 4th at 7:15 p.m. Alford stadium—BE THERE!!

**WOMEN'S GOLF:** To the NCAA Small College Nationals next Monday-Wednesday (May 7-9).

ROLLINS WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL SPORTS AWARDS AND BLUE & GOLD APPRECIATION BANQUET MONDAY, MAY 7TH IN THE ENYART-ALUMNI FIELDHOUSE. SOCCER GREAT KYLE ROTE, JR. WILL SPEAK TO THE CROWD OF STUDENT ATHLETES AND TAR ATHLETIC BOOSTERS. THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED. THE COST IS \$15 PER PERSON. CONTACT ROLLINS ATHLETICS FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 646-2429.

## Hall of Fame Inducts Members

by Fred Battenfield

Six former athletic greats and a popular coach were inducted into the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame Saturday, March 24th during induction ceremonies at the 14th Annual Sports Hall of Fame Breakfast.

The list of 1990 inductees includes: Blake Lorenz, '77, the all-time winningest pitcher in Rollins baseball history; Vincent J. Covello, '50, a member of the Florida State Championship baseball team in 1949; James Curti, '59, the 1957 NAIA Small College National Golf Champion; Scott Cooke, '80, a four-time golf All-American; Tim Shea, '72, one of Rollins' top all-time basketball scorers; Nancy Morrison Orthwein, '49, a top women's tennis star who went on to a #15 national ranking; and Peg Jarnigan, who started the women's volleyball program and also coached women's golf and softball.

Other awards that were presented include the Athletic Achievement Award to Leza Harrison, '73, one of the top water-skiers in Rollins history and the Athletic Service Award to Bill and Jane Enos, two Central Florida tennis legends who have provided countless hours of service and support to the Rollins tennis programs.