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Welcome to Rollins!

New President greets students

From President Rita Bornstein:

Welcome to the 1990-1991 academic year at Rollins College! I hope that each of you has had a good summer and is ready for a year of serious study, new friends, and good fun.

As your new President, I have a special affinity with freshmen. We come with great excitement, many plans, and some apprehension. As new members of the Rollins community, we will be observing the campus and its inhabitants closely. Like anthropologists arriving to study a new culture, we will want to know how things work here and what people mean by what they say. We will be exploring the physical territory of the campus—buildings, interior spaces, grassy lawns, oak trees, waterfront, and surrounding shops

We will seek a balance between fitting in to the Rollins community and preserving our uniquenesses. The values of Rollins are attractive to us or else we would not have come here, but we hope also to enrich Rollins by our singularity.

Here are some of my goals for this academic year: To get to know as many people in and around Rollins as possible; to understand the culture, history and potential of Rollins; to work with faculty, administrators, students, staff, alumni, and trustees to design and implement a long-range plan to carry Rollins into the twenty-first century; and to help secure the financial resources to insure our success.

Many exciting changes have occurred on campus over the summer. In addition, twelve new faculty members are joining us this year. They will strengthen our curriculum and contribute to the continuing dialogue at Rollins about what it means to be fully human and well-educated.

Unfortunately, as I write this piece for *The Sandspur*, war clouds are gathering that threaten the sunny climate at Rollins and Central Florida as they do the rest of the world. By now, all of us know of neighbors or friends who have been called

to military service. We are also becoming painfully aware of the economic implications of the Middle-East conflict as oil prices escalate and the stock market plunges.

Such national and international economic, political, and social cataclysms remind us that our campus is not isolated from the world. A Rollins education is designed to encourage responsible and courageous civic participation and leadership. A recent survey (conducted by the Times Mirror Center for the People and

the Press) revealed that "Americans, aged 18-30, know less and care less about news and public affairs than any generation of Americans in the past 50 years." I hope and expect that Rollins students are different and will take a passionate interest in local and world affairs.

Let's have a great year. Study hard but have fun. Be involved in campus and community activities. Vote. Broaden your horizons culturally by attending productions at the Annie Russell Theatre and



and eateries. We will get lost a lot and we will forget names; we hope everyone will be patient with us.

As newcomers, we may look and act somewhat differently from the oldtimers.

A challenge for change

by Sam Stark, Student Government President

Dear Students,

As it is said every year, this year promises to be special. Well, I can honestly say this year, more than any other in a long while, will be unforgettable. There are numerous changes throughout the campus, and each should provide vitality to the campus. However, we must be willing to explore the new possibilities, challenges, and opportunities which face us this year. If we can break down barriers which have limited our diversity and growth as a community, we will be able to say the 1990-91 year was the best at Rollins College.

A few of the changes have occurred directly in the Student Activities office. Mr. Bernard Franklin, former Director of Student Activities, took another position this summer at Kansas State University, his Alma Mater. He will assume the position of Assistant Dean of Students at that school. Ms. Lucy Hamilton is the new Director of Student Activities at Rollins. She has over fifteen years of experience in this field, garnered while working at the University of Tennessee. Also, Mr. Paul

Viau, Jr. will take the responsibilities of Assistant Director of Student Activities and is the General Manager of WPRK. They have provided a great deal of help this summer, and are extremely excited about the upcoming year. Please come by

We need to be willing to confront issues, contest policies, and strive for a more cooperative campus.

-Sam Stark

the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) office or WPRK and say "Hello."

As I laid out in my spring inauguration speech, the student body needs to "challenge for change." We need to be willing to confront issues, contest policies, and strive for a more cooperative campus. Students need to bring ideas and problems to the attention of the campus. Too often, good suggestions are left unsaid or brushed away because not enough people know

about them. Moreover, people have not felt that the Student Government Association had the dedication or power to do anything about major problems. Let me tell you, that will not be the case this year! More than ever, the S.G.A. wants your input; and more than ever, we are going to go out and listen to your needs.

Through the hard work of the S.G.A. last spring and this summer, numerous changes are in place. Here are just a few:

In the fall of 1991, there will be a Fall Break in October giving students, faculty and staff a much needed breather before final exams.

This summer, the plans for the revived Student Center were born. With the expansion of the food service upstairs, students will have plenty of recreation time at the "Holt Avenue Gym and Recreation Center."

Beans is expanding its menu and re-shaping food service lines. There will be more variety and the food will improve as the cooks become more acquainted with the growing menu.

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A few words from the Office of Residential Life

by Karen Silien, Asst. Director of Residential Life

On behalf of the Office of Residential Life, welcome to Rollins College. The first semester of college is both exciting and demanding. The adjustment to a new environment, new friends and new classes can feel overwhelming. We in the Office of Residential Life are here to insure that your residence hall experience is positive

and filled with opportunities for involvement.

By now you have met your Resident Assistant. Your R.A. is an upperclass student who was selected based on his or her ability to meet and fulfill the needs of all residents. The R.A.'s are great resource people. They will have valuable information regarding academics, campus activities, and the Winter Park area. They are trained peer counselors who can be trusted to listen to any concern or problem you may encounter. Anything you need to know, you can ask a Resident Assistant. If they do not know the answer, they will find it out for you. Any ideas you may have regarding life in the residence halls can be taken to your R.A. We are always looking to enhance the quality of life for you in your new home.

There are many ways to become involved with the Office of Residential Life. During the first few weeks of classes we will be recruiting and selecting judges for the **Residence Hall Judicial Council (RHJC)**. This council involves a peer judicial system of hearings and sanctions regarding violation of residence hall policies. Four positions are held open for first year students. The Council will have an orientation in the beginning of October. The chairperson of the Council is Ralph Doering ('91), who served on the council as a judge last year. The Council provides the opportunity for students to interact with peers and respond to educational and meaningful discipline sanctions.

Were you involved with planning activities in high school? If so, then you may be interested in becoming a member of your Hall's **Programming Council**. The Programming Councils are made up of residents from the hall who are interested in structuring social, recreational, and cultural involvement opportunities for fellow residents. In addition, the councils suggest ideas for improvements in the residence halls to our office. Last year they were responsible for getting change machines in all the large halls, soap and towel dispensers in restrooms, and designated non-smoking areas. The Programming Councils have worked hard at improving our living environments and we look forward to another year of innovation and improvement. The Programming Councils were also responsible for quite a bit of fun on campus. Backwood's Bash, Ward Hall Boxer-Valentines Party, study breaks and a great bonfire were all sponsored by the councils. We hope all creative and interested students will join our efforts again, for an even more successful year. Contact your R.A. if you are interested. More information will be available in a few weeks.

Our office is located on the first floor of the Carnegie Building (x2649). When you come to visit you will meet: Mike Lawrence, Director of Residential Life and Assistant Dean of the College; Karen Silien, assistant Director for Staff and Student Development; Gar Vance (located in McKean Hall x2639), Assistant Director for Operations; and Linda Gentry, Room Assignments Coordinator and Secretary. We are available and eager to assist you in any way during your time at Rollins. We look forward to meeting you soon!



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We, the editorial board of The Sandspur extend an 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 content of the author's ideas without previous discussion and agreement. The 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 Sandspur at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307, Telephone: (407) 646-2696.

The views expressed in The Sandspur do not necessarily reflect those of the Editors.

We are your college paper!

Salutations!

We are sure that you are ready to buckle down for a long year of scholastics and fun, after having experienced a fulfilling summer.

We at *The Sandspur* are also prepared for the coming year. Within the framework of our 97 years of publishing history, as well as our newly renovated offices, we will be here to cover campus, community, and world news events, to focus on people and happenings unique to Rollins, and to serve as a medium through which your feelings and questions can be voiced and answered.

Remember, just as Rollins is your school, so *The Sandspur* is your newspaper. Use us, work with us so that we will be an effective means of communication for all aspects of our campus community.

Good Luck,
Kay McCarry & Jude Alexander
Editors

Campus crime statistics

Campus Safety steps up patrols

Due to recent incidents occurring in the Gainesville area, the Rollins Campus Safety Department is asking all members of the community to be especially aware of taking steps to improve their personal safety. This department has increased

patrol efforts and has been assisted by the Winter Park Police Department through increased patrols throughout the campus property. Should anyone need assistance or information they can call x2299 in emergencies.

Crime	1988	1989	Spring 1990
Homicide	0	0	0
Rape	0	2	3
Robbery	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	3	1
Burglary	62	69	43
Theft	87	110	58
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	1	0
Arson	0	2	0
Simple Assault	14	13	5
Vandalism	60	45	35

Services provided by Campus Safety

by Michael L. Young, Director of the Campus Safety Dept.

The Rollins College Campus Safety Department, charged with providing safety and security for the Rollins community, is staffed with 11 full-time safety

officers who are responsible for enforcing Rollins' rules and regulations as well as Federal, State, and Local laws. Campus Safety operates on a 24-hour-a-day basis to provide services to the students, faculty and staff of the institution. Parking registration is also part of the department's services.

Among the services provided by Campus Safety are: Late night escort service, car unlocks, jump starts, security patrols, and several other public safety services. All emergency calls for assistance should be referred to Campus Safety. The numbers for Campus Safety are x2299 (emergency) and x2401 (routine business). The Campus Safety Department, recently relocated to the Stewart House, just east of Holt Residence Hall at 450 Fairbanks Avenue.

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Words of wisdom for the next generation

Rollins graduate tells all!

by Herb Jahncke, '90

Welcome to Rollins, for all of you neophytes, and welcome back to those returning from summer break. Some of you will remember me, but the new students will have no clue who I am, and perhaps may not even be interested in knowing. Well, that's understandable, but before you turn your eyes towards another article, bear with me for a few more lines.

As I write this, I am a senior, waiting to graduate from Rollins in one week, with a major in biology. While you read this, I am out in the "real world", doing something, (probably trying to find a job). The Editors of this publication asked me to pass on a few words of wisdom for those who know little about Rollins.

First of all, remember why you are here (hopefully for an education), and how much you are paying to be here. Get your money's worth! You're free now and ready to go wild, but relax, you've got four years here. As for academics, learn all you can, and try to be interested in learning (remember *The Dead Poet's Society*?). Also, as for G.P.A.'s, if you start off high, you'll keep it up for a while. It's really hard to bring up a G.P.A.

Second, get involved. Take advantage of Fall Term to explore the diverse campus organizations. Right now, you're probably less inhibited than you will be for the rest of your college years. You're meeting new people, and exploring a whole new world. Go to the all-campus meetings, even if you're only slightly interested. You'll meet a wide variety of interesting people. I was a member of the Rollins Outdoor Club, and one of our goals for

each year was to encourage new students to come to meetings and go on our excursions. However, this challenge is really in your hands. You are the ones who must take the initiative and check out the groups. All the sign posting and box stuffing in the world will not drag one student into a meeting, it's up to you. Don't stop at just one meeting, try them all, no one is going to bite you, or laugh at you, or make you feel like an inferior, everyone is looking forward to meeting new students.

Dare to take risks. Take the initiative to talk to someone you've never seen before, that person could easily become a close friend. Never judge anybody by the way they look, dress, or act, until you get to know them better. Too much interpersonal isolation exists because of stereotypes and poor first impressions.

Get to know some faculty members. This is a small college, and you will soon know most of the students, faculty, and staff, if you make the effort. It's hard to believe, but some faculty members are real people. You may soon see the traditional authority stereotypes crumble at your feet,

when you make friends with faculty or staff.

Leave Rollins. Take advantage of the Winter Term travel opportunities, and the opportunity to study abroad for a term or two. Rollins is only a small part of the world. Some of the fondest memories and closest friends I have come from travel experiences offered by Rollins.

Don't be lazy, save that for when you have to get a job. Go on a canoe trip, help feed the homeless in Orlando, help clean up Mead gardens, volunteer to help an organization, maybe even do a little homework.

If you want more advice, or don't like my advice, then talk to somebody else, talk to your peer advisor; they're trained not to bite.

As I finish my four years, and you begin yours, all I can say is good luck, and maybe think about my words of wisdom, perhaps you may find that one or two will suit you.

(Editor's note: Herb, after bicycling across England this summer, is currently attending mountaineering school in Virginia.)

Theatre!

The Annie Russell Theatre (A.R.T.) is supported by dedicated professors, theatre students, the College and the campus community. It is a theatre for you, the Rollins Student.

Productions are planned to provide a variety of classical and contemporary performances in dramas, comedy, music and dance. The A.R.T. offers four main stage shows per year and a Playwright's Festival during Winter Term. You do not have to be a theatre major to participate, but you will become part of the family once you get involved.

Auditions are open to the college community, and we can always use an extra hand back stage. Aspiring "stars", sewers, painters, builders, researchers, managers, ushers, tall people, short people, even people who prefer LIVER AND ONIONS to steak are all welcome at the A.R.T. A.N.D... - Where would we be without an audience: Watchers, admirers, fans, listeners, writers, viewers and - CRITICS!

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What is Student Government?

by Skipper Moran, Student Government Vice President

Your Student Government is ready to work for you, hoping you will get involved. We have been working all summer and are ready for another great year in 1990-91.

Student Government is composed of Rollins College Productions, the programming board which brings lecturers, comedians, and other entertainment to campus; the Publications and Broadcast Union, which manages the campus media; the Student Services Committee, which provides various services to the student body; and the Cultural Action Committee, which helps us all focus on the issues of multiculturalism and diversity in our community. In addition, the S.G.A. Senate considers all legislation and discussion concerning issues of student concern, and the Student Hearing Board and Residence Hall Judicial Council handle judicial matters involving student conduct.

This structure allows the Student Government to truly work for you and address any concerns that the campus community has. We encourage you to come and see us on the second floor of the Mills Memorial Building and let us know what we can do for you.

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Volunteer opportunities

by Skipper Morawn

Community service involvement can be rewarding for everyone involved. The volunteer receives a unique learning experience while being able to meet specific needs for the community.

As a member of the Winter Park and Central Florida communities, Rollins has a multitude of time and talents for serving the community. Each member of the Rollins community can be a part of that.

Each week, this column will list opportunities for individual service in the Central Florida area. If you are interested in any of these opportunities, call the Volunteer Center at 896-0945 for more information. Also, if your organization is interested in becoming involved in a larger service project, please contact Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities, at x2624.

Your service does make a difference.

If you have any questions, please contact Karen Silien, Asst. Director of Residential Life at x2649, or Skipper Moran, Vice-President of Student Government at x2186.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT...

Annie Russell Theatre

Campus theatre season runs from October through mid-May.

—Volunteers to gather props and help with set construction. Immediate help is needed to prepare for first show on October 19th.

Crealde School of Art

Nonprofit arts organization comprised of Crealde School of Art, ArtReach, and the Fine Arts Gallery. Several positions open.

—Volunteers to assist with children's art program. Late afternoons and Saturdays.
—Helpers for children's workshop, part of the Autumn Art Festival. Festival date is set for October 13th and 14th. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ten volunteers needed.
—Ongoing need for office support.

Project R.O.C.K.

Nonprofit song/dance troop formed to promote volunteerism among young people. Thirty members between the ages of 15 and 23. Group is expanding to include 60 performers this fall. Auditions to be held in late September.

Walsie Ward Girls Club

Nonprofit recreational program for children ages 5 to 12.

—Need help with games, arts and crafts, gymnastics, tennis and softball.

**Volunteer opportunities are provided by the Volunteer Center. In Orange County, call 896-0945 and ask for the Young Volunteers in Action program.

Student Activities Fair to be held Sept. 12

This year, the Student Activities and Organizations Fair will be held on Wednesday, September 12. It will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Mills Lawn, and will conclude before the start of the men's soccer game at 7:30 p.m.

Please come out, meet new people, and get involved in as many groups as possible. There will be several "food favorites" from local establishments, as well as other services for Rollins students, including representatives from the Volunteer Center.

If there are any campus organizations which have not reserved a table, go to the S.G.A. office on the second floor of the Mills Memorial Building to do so.

The following is a sampling of the many student organizations flourishing

on campus, most of which will have representatives at the fair.

- Alcohol & Drug Education & Programming Team (ADEPT)
- Asian/American Student Association
- Ambassadors (Conduct campus tour; Host prospective students)
- Art Club
- Biology Interest Group
- Black Student Union
- Brushings (Literary Magazine)
- Chapel Deacons (Assistants for many chapel functions)
- Classics Club
- Circle K International (Voluntary service & social organization)
- College Republicans
- Gay & Lesbian Advocates
- Greenhouse (Group dedicated to the

awareness & preservation of our environment)

- International Student Organization
- Jewish Student League
- Latin American Student Association
- The Sandspur (College newspaper)
- Pinehurst (Group dedicated to promotion of tolerance of differences, encouragement of diversity, of thought and action, and fostering awareness)
- Rollins Outdoor Club
- Rollins Players (Theatre Group)
- Rollins Ski Club
- Tomokan (Yearbook)
- WPRK (Radio Station)

If the club you are interested in is not represented at the Activities Fair, contact the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, x2186, for more information.

Be a part of your Yearbook

by Erin Higgins, *Tomokan* Editor

As I repacked the boxes which have sat in my garage since last May, my eyes fell on a smushed "A Good Man is Hard to Find" poster stashed behind my Dad's workbench. I had bought the poster at a flea market for a buck a few days before I began my freshman year. That moment, when I exchanged a crumpled bill for yet another addition to my college decor, seemed like both a week and a lifetime ago all at once.

So many ideas, episodes and encounters have been crammed into the last three years alone... think of how we'll feel at graduation. We can not afford to forget our four years at Rollins -- they are far too expensive. I have found a way, though, to hold onto our Rollins memories and I'm determined to make this year's method infallible. But I'll need your help.

For years and years, Rollins students have produced the *Tomokan* as a yearbook satisfactory for stirring up a few fond memories here and there. That's not good enough for me, though. In twenty years I want to walk into my ah, study (yeh, study) and reach for the 1990-91 *Tomokan* and by looking through the pages BE back at Rollins. I'm not going to look at the pictures and say, "Gee, we had some nice tennis courts." I want to look at the pictures and see the sweat drip from Lauren Shipley's brow and know how hard the tennis team worked; or glance at a shot of Casino Night and practically be able to smell the stale beer on the Student Center floor and recall how at least ten people wiped out slipping on the indoor puddles; or view the inside of Beans and feel my stomach turn in remembrance of the infamous Marriott food. We don't just go to Rollins, we experience it. I want a Yearbook that will trigger our mental VCRs into play so that in twenty years we'll be able to "experience" it again.

It's an exciting challenge, and I have faith that with the right staff, we can do it. Never before has the *Tomokan* been so well

equipped for production. Over the summer Physical Plant transformed the second floor of Mills into an Editor's dream by constructing a huge workroom holding the three Macintosh computers, a laser printer, light boards, filing cabinets, typewriters, phones, desks, chairs and the biggest Websters you've ever seen... it's set up just like the New York Times. Furthermore, we have a darkroom, an office lounge with some sofa chairs, a half decent radio/tape player, and a fridge.

Perhaps the most important change from *Tomokans* in years past is that the students who get involved with the book early on can add it to their schedule as an internship and receive either a quarter, a

half or one full credit unit (depending upon how much effort you are willing to put into creating Rollins finest Yearbook ever.) This is a great way to be involved. Talents and interests including photographers, artists, writers, typist, computer whizzes, creative thinkers, advertisement salespeople, and budget counselors are needed, and should contact me immediately. Even if you don't have an interest or a talent, contact me anyway, I'll get you interested and I'll teach you what to do.

Erin Higgins -- *Tomokan* Editor, Campus Box 1310, Phone x1952 (my room) or x1594 (the *Tomokan* office in Mills).

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Check your values at the door

by Alan Nordstrom

When you come to a liberal arts college, you should expect to have your values challenged and quite possibly changed; at least that is the intent of the faculty. Make no mistake: we faculty have designs on you. We mean to make over your minds before we let you graduate.

If that sounds menacing or despotic, take heart. We mean only to liberate you, not to oppress you. But liberation can be painful if you resist, and it is natural to resist when both your knowledge and your ignorance are challenged and when you are compelled to exercise your mind in novel and strenuous ways under pressure of time and judgment.

But we mean to remake your minds. We have values to instill in you, and four years is little time to do that, especially since we often must disabuse you of wrong teachings you have previously learned.

The primary value we teach you here is rationality. College is a place of careful thinking of various kinds. College is for curiosity, questioning, and systematic inquiry. You come to college not for knowledge but for knowing, not for information but for informing yourself. Libraries are for knowledge; but courses are for learning how to learn, for learning how to discover and communicate and apply knowledge. All this is the business of rationality, our prime value.

You rightly come to a liberal arts college to improve your thinking and your understanding, not simply to load your brain and notebooks with data. You rightly come as a doubter and a skeptic, and you should leave even more dubious, because you will have learned that much of what people believe to be so is wrong: uninformed by fact or inspired by superstition or

illogically conceived or simply stupid.

It is not comfortable to be liberally educated because you will be stripped of many of the cozy illusions and pre-suppositions and prejudices that careful and relentless thinking dispel. Certainties will elude you. You'll have to live with theories and hypotheses, not Truths; with ambiguities, not Absolutes; with paradoxes and contradictions, not Blacks and Whites, Goods and Bads, Rights and Wrongs in easy laws and decalogues.

The more you learn, the more humble you should grow, knowing more exactly how much you'll never know. With that humility should come an increasing tolerance for large differences of attitude and perspective. Along with the rationality that examines and estimates these differences, we mean to instill in you respect for the diversity of mind and accomplishment in human experience. Though we want you to evaluate varying ideas and systems for their virtues and vices, we also want you to appreciate and enjoy the scope of human ingenuity with a sympathy born of awe, instead of rejecting whole areas of achievement as foreign and fearsome.

We faculty want to liberate you from limitation and open you to possibility. Both processes hurt, though the agony is sweet if willingly undergone. Yet if you struggle against having your closed mind opened, your narrow mind widened, your dull mind sharpened, or your slow mind quickened, the pain may prove bitter and our task will fail. You may somehow leave here with a degree yet with no freedom of mind, no resourceful rationality to sustain you, and your diploma will be legible but meaningless.

We're after you, though, and we don't mean for you to escape until we've freed you.

Q&A: Lakeside Health and Counseling Center

by Mark Freeman, Lakeside Counselor

pus Safety.)

What is Lakeside Center?

The Center is a friendly place for students which offers both medical and psychological services. The Center is concerned with the total well-being of Rollins students. The philosophy of care is proactive, to prevent as much illness as possible through education and the encouragement of self-responsibility and a wellness lifestyle. *Health records and transactions between staff and students are completely confidential. Information is only released under the direction and permission of the student.*

Where is Lakeside Center?

The Center's entrance is on the lower, lakeside level of a residence hall, Elizabeth Hall; handicap access; x2235.

Who are the professional staff?

A board certified family practice physician, registered nurses, and licensed mental health counselors and counseling psychologists provide care.

What are Lakeside Center's hours of service?

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

How do students receive care when the Center is closed?

The small size of the college does not make it feasible for the Center to maintain a 24-hour facility, but provisions are made for urgent situations. When the Center is closed, students should call the Operator, "0". In a true emergency call x2299, a priority number to reach the Operator. Dialing 9-911 reaches outside paramedics.

If students need medical care that should not wait until the Center is open, the Operator calls the college physician. The physician will determine the treatment needed.

If students experience emotional crises while the Center is closed, they may also reach a counselor through the Operator. (Note: other immediate help is available from your R.A., Hall Director, or Cam-

Who is eligible for Lakeside Center care?

All fulltime day students have paid a health fee as part of their tuition and are therefore eligible for care. Holt students and other evening students and employees of the College are not eligible. Call x2235 for an appointment or if you have questions.

Are there any fees for services?

Most services provided at the Center are free. Nominal fees to cover cost are charged for allergy shots, immunizations and other medications. These fees can be paid directly or charged to a student's account. There is a nominal fee for the lab work associated with a pelvic exam.

If treatment for an illness is needed beyond the basic services of Lakeside, such as X-rays and consultation with outside medical specialists, the mandatory student health insurance pays a portion of these costs if these costs were incurred through referral by Lakeside staff. With the exception of emergency treatment for accidents, insurance claims will not be paid without this prior referral from the Center. (This procedure is a necessary one for cost containment.)

Examples of some of Lakeside's services:

- general "sick clinic"
- gyn/pelvic exams, Pap and STD lab work included
- allergy shots and immunizations
- physical examinations
- contraceptive planning
- sexuality education and counseling
- sports medicine
- nutritional education
- stress management
- individual counseling
- group counseling
- crisis intervention
- drugs and alcohol education and counseling
- relationship counseling
- consultation and referral to outside specialists

Publications and Broadcasting--tap those hidden talents

Welcome to Rollins! My name is Paul H. Viau, Jr., and I'm a newcomer here as well, having just started my job on the 2nd of July. I'm the new Assistant Director of Student Activities and General Manager of radio station WPRK. In a nutshell, I'm the media adviser on campus. We have here on the Rollins campus many opportunities for those of you who are interested in having your works published or broadcasting on the air.

First, our radio station...WPRK is one of those very few, unique and special stations that make up COLLEGE RADIO! We have an educational, non-commercial format that includes classical music during the day and progressive rock at night, as well as news and weather, interview and talk shows, and live broadcasts of

many of Rollins' home sports games. We're always looking for new people, and not just Disc Jockeys. There's a need for those folks who work "behind the scenes" writing public service announcements, keeping our equipment working well, promoting WPRK on the streets, etc. If this sounds like something that you want to get into, well, stop on down at our studios in the basement of the Mills Memorial Center.

For those of you with a more "poetic" flair, look into the Rollins literary magazine, *BRUSHINGS*. It is a yearly publication with artistic submissions from throughout the Rollins community. Students are also responsible for producing the yearly college guide, known as the *R-TIMES*. It's a year-long calendar! It's a

handy guide to college staff and services! It's a policy manual with all of the college's rules and regulations! Why, it's three books in one! (Okay, so I'm corny--shoot me)

Of course we have our yearly retrospective, our yearbook, the *TOMOKAN*. We're really very excited about the possibilities for this year's book, and we are looking forward to assembling a great team of writers, photographers, and artists to help us plan, layout, and distribute our 1991 edition.

Lastly, you are holding one of our premier publications, *The SANDSPUR*. This is a college newspaper with a long history of excellence, a tradition that we intend to uphold this year.

Part of your college experience should

be the extracurricular activities a school has to offer. The Rollins College publications and radio station can offer you many ways to explore talents that you may not know you have. Try us! Our first meetings of the year will be advertised soon, so keep a lookout for our flyers (or an "earout" for our public service announcements at 91.5 on your FM radio). And of course, you are always welcome to visit me at my office at WPRK in the basement of the Mills Memorial Center.

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WPRK is changing its format to accommodate the student body and the campus in general. There will be more opportunity for students to program and to have a central access to campus activities.

Again, these are just a few of the changes we have made. Clearly, there are many more things to be done. But, we need your help. Please be willing to give your suggestions and find out how the S.G.A. and student body can work together for change.

There are several college standing committees which need the service of the student population. If you are willing to be committed member, please come by the S.G.A. office and pick up an application.

Remember, the student theme for the year—"Challenge for Change."

I wish you all the best this year, and hope you are ready to help make this the best year possible.

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A day in the life...

by Kirk Nalley

The day is born with sunshine and dew dancing on the outside window. The unaware Rollins student leaves the security of the bed only to be greeted by the cold linoleum floor; the floor that is sometimes clean and sometimes cluttered, but not either one together for an extended period of time.

Today is a good day because the air conditioner gods have been nice enough to allow the Rollins student some air conditioning. Not too much, but just enough to be teased with a comfortable atmosphere. The air outside the wood-paneled security door is usually cool and bustling with the energy, or lack thereof, of the new day.

Today is a good day. Hot water for a shower is always a plus, but never a sure bet. The night time hooligans were considerate enough to keep the hallowed bathroom vomit-free. There will be no puddle jumping today.

For some people, the hardest task of the day is at hand. What to wear at Rollins. Not to generalize because that is not fair, but khaki shorts, a t-shirt, and sandals, L. L. Bean shoes, or sneakers are the comfortable or conforming dress. The women of Rollins are more free and adventuresome in their attire. A new day can bring on a new look.

By this time the stomach is rumbling for some nourishment. Much to everyone's delight, Beans is waiting for the students' appetites. It is felt that Beans is more eager to feed the students than the students are to eat at Beans. The food, however, is balanced into the four food groups, so life will continue.

With any luck, the students will now choose to go to class instead of to the beach. This is definitely a hard decision for some, but the guilt of spending the day at the beach instead of at Alford Pool can be very traumatic for some students.

With morning classes behind the student, food is once again on the mind of one and all. Some wily veterans will opt for the "Up Over" as opposed to Beans, in order to dodge the lunch crunch. The student is treated to excellent cuisine at both eating establishments.

With afternoon classes a memory, the rest of the day can be dictated by the student. Tennis, basketball, and swimming are all popular activities. These athletic activities are beat out only by suntanning at the pool or at Dinky Dock (located behind Holt Hall).

Fun and work have all been addressed, but where can a Rollins student go to simply relax? The Olin Library pillow room is a great place to just sack out or to read a good book. If the student is planning on improving him/herself in the academic realm of Rollins College, the Skills Center and the Writing Center are sure bets to help anyone.

The day is now a blurry memory, and the night is awaiting the students of Rollins. For some the Olin Library is the pick of choice, and for others, well, it is believed that to stay in Rollins students must have a 2.0 G.P.A. Rest assured, most people will find the library and reap the benefits of such a fine resource and study center.

With the veil of night drawn down upon the small Rollins community, let it be known that Rollins students are not living in a Shangra-La. Walk home with a friend, or even go as far as to call Campus Safety for an escort, if the feelings of anxiety and fear are that strong. When safely back in the confines of the spacious dorm rooms, reflect upon the day. What was learned today? What did I do as a person to help make Rollins a better place? Do I want to do anything differently tomorrow? Maybe the answer will be 'yes', and maybe the answer will be 'no', but either way, try to get the most out of the Rollins experience. Nobody has more of a right to the experience than another Rollins student. Seize the opportunities that Rollins gives the students, or maybe just watch someone else walk away with the dreams of choice.

The Unabashed Guide to Off-Campus Dining

by Jen Pitts

First let me tell you that I have nothing against Beans. As far as cafeterias go it's not bad, but it does have its off days. For those days when you walk into Beans for a meal and find it necessary to leave immediately, you do have many alternatives. Your new hometown is full of restaurants within walking distance and you should be able to find one to your liking.

One restaurant you might have been to already is The Olive Garden. It's a popular place for students by themselves as well as with their parents. While all the entrees are good, the restaurant is noted for its salad and breadsticks. For a reasonable price, you can get an unlimited supply of the buttery breadsticks and salad. Finding decent prices is important since no one around town accepts the R-Card. The restaurant is located right on Park Avenue, so you can sit by the window and watch people walk by.

Another restaurant which has good salads is Sunset Grill on New York Avenue. My favorite is the Sunset salad which is filling and relatively cheap. Although Sunset is close to campus, their delivery service can be seen quite often.

How can you resist a place that delivers and takes credit cards? If your parents give you a hard time about this, just tell them you are using the time you would walk there in order to study. They might not believe it, but you can try.

Next door to Sunset is The Mill. They serve sandwiches which are better than those at Beans and the prices reflect that quality. The huge muffins are delicious and make a great late night snack. The Mill also makes their own beer, but that's probably not relevant since Rollins doesn't have too many 21-year-old freshmen.

Elliot's, also known as "the place where East India Ice Cream Parlor used to be," is a restaurant located on Park Avenue. Like The Mill, the sandwiches are good, but Elliot's is better in that you can relax outside while you eat.

The Hutch and The Powerhouse are two blocks down Park Avenue and are frequented by Rollins students. I haven't been to either of them myself, but I've been told that they're great. The Hutch is open only for breakfast and lunch while The Powerhouse is open until 10:30 p.m. Sources tell me the food at The Hutch is like home cooking and cheap. Healthy

sandwiches, salads, and shakes are a part of The Powerhouse's menu. I guess it wouldn't hurt to eat a well balanced meal or two during the next four years.

Of course, you do need to eat a good meal, but you can't forget dessert. Hagen Daaz is located off Park Avenue and can supply you with a variety of ice cream flavors. The best place to go for ice cream is Thomas Sweet on Morse Boulevard. Their specialty is called a blend-in. The ice cream flavor of your choice and up to three items ranging from oreos to malt balls are mixed together to make your own personal flavor. My friends and I frequented this place so much our freshman year that the workers began to recognize us. Needless to say, we cut down on our visits, but I definitely recommend you try Thomas Sweet.

There are many other places to eat around town that I haven't mentioned so it's now time for you and your new friends to find them. Exploring your new town building friendships, and eating are all important aspects of college so why not do all three at once? Good luck and happy eating!

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Sports

Tars preparing for a victorious season; last year's achievements best

by Fred Battenfield, Sports Information Director

At one time or another every coach is asked, "Coach, how do you think the team will do this year?" And almost every coach begins positively, discusses returning stars, outstanding newcomers, and concludes with "only time will tell."

If Dr. Gordie Howell, Rollins College's Athletic Director and Physical Education Department Head, was asked the same question about the upcoming year for the Tars, his answer would have to be one of extreme confidence.

The 1989-90 Tars were among the best to don Blue & Gold uniforms, setting records and precedents for the years to come.



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Beginning in the Fall, the soccer team upset NCAA Division II ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis, defeated University of South Carolina-Spartanburg and Division I Davidson, among others, to prove themselves as a national power.

The women's volleyball team compiled its best record ever, 34-10, captured three tournament titles and provided exciting volleyball for the growing volleyball enthusiast.

Both the men's and women's basketballers participated in the Sunshine State Conference Post-Season Tournament, with the men's team concluding the regular season tied for third and fourth in the tournament. The women's team hosted the conference tournament by winning the regular season out right and came away with its second conference tournament championship in three years. The Lady Tars will return the entire team.

The baseball team again put together an exciting season, including the Rollins Baseball Week, the oldest college baseball tournament, and the hard fought SSC schedule (six SSC teams being ranked in the top-thirty). The Tars concluded the year by participating in the NCAA Division II South Regional tournament, finishing second.

The softball team surpassed all expectations, compiling its best record ever (18 wins), playing in a conference with two teams ranked in the top ten. The men and women's golf teams posted stellar seasons. Both participated in the NCAA post-season tournament with the women finishing second in the Small College National Tournament, claiming the women's individual medalist. The crew teams enjoyed a successful season, as did women's soccer, men and women's tennis, and sailing.

Probably the most celebrated victory was the Water Ski World Championship. Rollins College's men and women skied the performances of their lives to capture the college's first World Skiing title with several individuals winning their respective events.

Although several "Tar Stars," who earned conference, regional, and national honors, have graduated and will be missed in the upcoming year, the athletic department staff has remained intact, showing the solidity of the Tars' staff and its drive for academic and athletic success. Michael Rockovich has been hired as the assistant athletic director in charge of business, replacing Tom Seitz. Mike Baldwin will be the new water ski coach, replacing Warren Witherell. Linda Jensen will be teaching physical education class, lifetime wellness, and will direct the women's intramural program, replacing Steve Chandler. And the final addition is Israel Ramos as the Women's soccer coach.

The athletic department is also excited about the new Alford Boathouse, which will serve as headquarters for the watercraft classes, the sailing team, and the ski team. The nearly complete boathouse is just one example of Rollins' fine facilities for its student body and athletes.

The athletic department welcomes faculty, staff, student, and community support, and invites you to attend any of the Tars' numerous activities. The Tars and Lady Tars participate in 18 varsity sports and hope you can find a team to meet your interest.



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