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THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97

September 26, 1990

Issue #4

In the name of dying children

Rollins College Sponsors Candlelight Vigil to symbolize plight of children around the world

by Paget Graham

Like a child, I've done lots of wishing
Hoping it would make the world okay
I have wished upon a star
Then watched it moving farther away
— 'til today.

Nothing comes from waiting for
tomorrow

Hoping someone else will make it
bright

It's because of you and me
I see a future flooded with light.

In our hands, there's a world in our
care

In our hands, there's the power we
share

In our hands, it can grow even more
than we know

When we all understand all that is in
our hands.

With the Student Center aglow from the light of candles, the Orlando Boys' Choir led a crowd of all ages in this touching song honoring children. This was the culmination of the evening's candlelight vigil for children, but hopefully it was also the commencement of a new age of respect for the rights of the children of the world.

From all over the Orlando area, bright-eyed young ones of every age came with their parents to help celebrate children around the world. It was a joyful noise that filled the air as kids raced to crush as many aluminum cans as possible and toss them into recycling bins brought by Greenhouse. They cheered each other on in a relay race organized by Circle K which had them dressing-up in over-sized clothes and doing dizzy lizzies. Smiles were everywhere as XLR8 painted different faces on each kid and as members

of the World Hunger Committee helped the kids to finally land a penny on a country with a dot on it. The loudest cheering of the night, though, came when Mickey and Goofy appeared. The children flocked to the two Disney characters as they danced, posed for many, many pictures, and even accepted their honorary memberships to the class of 1991, entertaining both young and old.

Alongside all of the fun and games was some education and a reminder as to why everyone was gathered there. Two organizations, The Hunger Project and CROP/Church World Services were on hand to help increase awareness of the problems of the poverty-stricken Third World Countries. Each day, sixty-thousand people die of malnutrition and disease — forty-thousand are children under five. The two groups present opportunities for these poverty-stricken people to help remove themselves from the burden of chronic hunger. They also offer opportunities for others to lend a helping hand to those who are suffering. Two other groups, the National Association for the Rights of Children and H.E.A.T. (Help End Abuse Today), were present to help raise support for action in children's rights. Each day, twelve children suffer permanent brain damage as a result of abuse. These organizations are working to educate the public about the facts of abuse and neglect and are pushing legislation to protect the rights of the child.



photo/Andres Abril

Cameron Forbes introduces a young visitor to Mickey Mouse, one of the special guests at the Candlelight Vigil for Children, sponsored by the SGA and Campus Ministries.

This vigil was only one of many around the world to help kickoff the World Summit for Children on September 29th and 30th. Nearly thirty countries have joined together to prepare for this global summit, chaired by Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto. The stated purpose for this summit is to get world leaders to divert attention and funds from current priorities, such as military security, and adopt programs and policies that are more beneficial to the well-being of the world's children.

The vigil at Rollins was the product of a lot of hard work and dedication from Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, Sam Stark, S.G.A. President; Skipper Moran, S.G.A. Vice-President; Paul Viau, Asst. Director of Student Activities; and John Langfitt, of Sullivan House. They had been planning and organizing the vigil since this summer. Their perseverance and commitment resulted in the complete success of the vigil — and a lot of happy faces.

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New town noise ordinance takes effect

by Catherine Jones

In less than two weeks, a new noise ordinance will be going into effect for all of Orange County. While the details of the ordinance have not yet been worked out, the aim is to curb unwanted noise from car radios. If the music in your car is loud enough for someone in the next car to understand the words, you could possibly be arrested, although a ticket would be more likely.

This ordinance will be supplementing the three-year-old regulation regarding noise already in the law books of Winter Park. The existing ordinance calls for quiet between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 8 a.m. If the police deem a party during the above hours as being too loud, it will be in violation of the noise ordinance. If that is the case, then the person or group involved or

responsible will be found guilty of a misdemeanor which is punishable by a twenty-five dollar fine. According to the edict on the second and subsequent offenses, the punishment is a fifty dollar fine or ten days in county jail or both.

The Winter Park residents would like to live in a quiet and tranquil community but that is sometimes hard to do when living next to a college, particularly on a Friday or Saturday night. According to the chief of campus safety, Michael Young, "If a certain number of complaints are phoned in to the Winter Park police department by its residents, then the procedure is to call campus safety and have us turn it down." Mr. Young says, "If that does not work the police will come and have the party shut down". There have been instances when the police have threatened to make arrests. However, Mr. Young says, there are some ways to avoid the potential for a run-in with the law. For example, an event featuring a live band should be held inside, allowing the band to play until two a.m., rather than an outside event where the band would be

allowed to play only until eleven p.m.

An event like last spring's reggae fest, held on the Sandspur field, will never happen again. At least, according to Mr. Young, "The people responsible for its organization bit off more than they could chew. They were advertising all over Florida, drawing a huge crowd which the college really wasn't prepared for. But the wind was the big problem because it blew the noise into the residential community and not into the town where no one would have been bothered."

The college would like to maintain a "good neighbor policy" with the town and keep a good rapport, which means compliance to their complaints and comments. When asked if the Winter Park police had a decibel meter, Lieutenant M.D. Wasson said they didn't need one, because if he can hear the music within 100 feet, it is a disturbance of the peace and no meter is needed.



The Sandspur

Volume 97, Issue #4

September 26, 1990

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The Sandspur, in its 97th year of publication is published weekly on Wednesdays and has a circulation of 2000.

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.

Submissions must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication. All submissions must be typed. Letters to the Editors must include the name and phone number of the author. A desire to publish a letter anonymously must be discussed with one of the Editors.

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.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Initially a reaction to the poster in the S.G.A. office which reads: THE PURSUIT OF LIBERTY AND HAPPINESS and depicts an American flag enveloping two unclothed men (one of whom is holding a condom), this letter then became a response to the apparent double standard involved in campus censorship here at Rollins. Specifically the standard applied to me when I (and others) questioned the use of this poster.

I personally find homosexuality offensive and am disgusted even more with this poster, which every person must see as he/she enters our S.G.A. office. Yet, I am willing to keep my beliefs to myself, I do feel all humans have certain unalienable rights, and each person has the prerogative to determine his/her sexual preferences. I will refrain from expressing my thoughts about homosexuality and the message this poster gives.

The issue here is that in the past, the Administration has assured members of our community that they will not be offended by posted or printed material, and that such material that is found to be offensive will be taken down (The Chi Psi "Hooters Girls" poster during men's rush as an example). Why is it that half a dozen people can call the Administration due to being offended by a sexist poster and it is removed while if many members of our community find this acquiescence to blatant homosexuality offensive, nothing can be done about it?

When a friend of mine called Mr. James Bell (Rollins' Affirmative Action director) wishing to inform Mr. Bell that he [my friend] and many others were highly offended, Mr. Bell's response was that we 'misinterpreted' the poster. He alleges that it is just a promotion for safe sexual conduct.

In no way can the combination of the words and the picture be interpreted to promote safe sex without also approving and condoning homosexuality.

Mr. Bell said the poster would stay and in effect our grievances weren't going to be acted upon end of discussion. Why not more discussion? Why is my argument over before it began? Persuade me if I am ignorant. This is why I am in a Liberal Arts institution.

While I realize that some will agree with Mr. Bell's decision, I believe that one person comprises too few opinions for decisions of this magnitude; what if he is wrong?

As our representative of fair and equal treatment, Mr. Bell must take action against offensive behavior... issues offensive not just to the minority but to anyone and everyone. There is a paradox here: Simply because there are more of me does not mean I am necessarily wrong! Is there a double standard at Rollins when it comes to censorship? I think there is.

I realize Mr. Bell's beliefs are quite different than my own, but as the director of Affirmative Action it is his responsibility to protect the rights of all the members of this community, not just the minority. He and many others of the Administration have not, in my opinion, applied equal standards in judging what is offensive and what action the Administration will take in each situation.

If the Administration is going to censor printed material, it must enforce a policy of equality based on standards responsible and reasonable to everyone. The

students of this campus should not have to guard against unfair standards dealt out by the administration. After all, it is them we are to trust while at Rollins... they are our teachers and mentors. I know I can't be right all the time--but don't let me be wrong by inflicting a hypocritical policy of review upon me.

I am pleading that the Administration either allow total freedom of the press, speech and expression, or that they treat what the majority of the community finds offensive equal to what the minority finds offensive. In this situation either allow posters such as the "Hooters Girls" to be posted, or take down the highly offensive poster in the S.G.A.!

It's as simple as that!

Lance E.L. Ouellette, Censored.

As an afterthought, in no way do I feel Mr. Bell has been anything but professional, and I hope to have further discussions on this issue with him and other administrators.

Dear Editor

I write to challenge us to a new way of thinking about diversity at Rollins. It seems to me that we have a tendency to think that only people of color, women, gay men and lesbians provide diversity or have multiple cultures. In fact, I recently heard student members of these groups referred to as "diversity students." Such thinking, however well-intended, is harmful.

Such thinking reinforces the idea that white males are a homogenous group and as such are the standard of humanity, the index by which all others are judged. Such thinking reinforces the idea that because they are different, people of color, women, gay men and lesbians are bad, less worthy.

One of the results of this kind of thinking is that a program such as Celebrating Diversity has a tendency to focus only on the so-called diverse groups, allowing members of these groups to showcase "their" culture, issues, and celebrities. White males may feel left out of such activities or they may feel a sense of superiority as they watch what they may see as zoo-like proceedings. There must be diversity among white males worthy of celebration.

The fact is we are all different; we all come from different families, cultures, and ethnic groups. Diversity is diversity. Descendants from the peoples of Mozambique, Germany, Cuba, Ireland, Portugal, Brazil, Italy, England, Egypt, Iran, Sri Lanka, New Zealand, Turkey, Japan, India, Greece, Nigeria, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and France all provide ethnic diversity to Rollins. (Note: this list of countries is not intended to be exhaustive.)

Christian, Jews, Moslems, Taoists, Mormons, Buddhists, provide Rollins with religious diversity. (Again, this list is not intended to be exhaustive.)

Men and women both provide gender diversity. Gay men, lesbian women, bisexual men and women, as well as 'straight' men and women, provide affectional diversity.

Since all diversity is worthy of celebration, the challenge for each of us is to celebrate our own diversity and that of

others. Have the courage to say "I'm me and I'm different."

James Bell,
Director of Affirmative Action

Dear Editor

I would like to comment on the "No Smoking" policies being enforced in various buildings on Rollins campus. The administration building was recently affected by this particular policy, and I'd like to outline the covert procedures through which this action was put into place. The first action, on the part of one employee, was circulating a smoke-free workplace petition. This action in itself is a democratic process and held up to the general American public as an admirable and acceptable practice.

The petition made its way around the building from floor to floor. Unfortunately avoiding the hands of the "smokers," fifteen in number, who work in that building. By the time the smokers were privy to the petition, being informed by the non-smokers who refused to sign the petition, the policy was already in effect. The smokers were not given a "designated" smoking area, but were, more or less, told to go outside, rain, sleet, or hail, and pollute the open air, preferably at the back of the building.

I'm sure some of the smokers would have signed the petition had they had the opportunity. We are well aware of our responsibility toward health care for ourselves and others. Instead, we were treated as secondary citizens, outcast from a society that recently has become more concerned with health care issues.

When one smoker, completely exasperated with the projected insensitivity on the part of some, went into the bathroom stall and lit up, another employee that witnessed the perceived sin, immediately, in conjunction with others, posted not one, but fifteen highlighted "No Smoking" memos on the bathroom stalls, mirrors and doors. This was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. Incensed, I demanded to know if the other parties thought all smokers could not read (perhaps from lack of oxygen to the brain), or just could not obey or comprehend one visible sign. The signs came down.

Being somewhat familiar with federal law and Rollins personnel offices's smoking policies, I believe the smokers' rights were infringed upon in this case. It clearly does not upset me that I can not smoke in the building, but not being a part of a decision that affects my addiction and my job, I'm compelled to cry out, like any other American citizen, in protest of my democratic rights being violated.

The rules are different here, in the State of Florida, especially at Rollins, but they're not so different when one is trying to uphold the American democratic ideals.

Come on people, smokers and non-smokers alike, and loosen up! We smokers can handle being excluded, but do try and be gentle with us. We do care about you, so try and care about us as part of peoplekind. Or else, I'll start following people around "Beans," telling them how bad the food is for them.

Idell Murphy
Finance/Accounting

The Sandspur's editorial policy

We, the Editors of The Sandspur Newspaper, would like to take this time to clarify our editorial policy. We welcome all submissions of opinion pieces addressed to the Editors. Letters must be type-written for ease of reading and can be of any length, but above all, it is imperative that all letters are signed and include a phone number at which the author can be contacted. Names can be withheld upon request, but only after discussing the desire for anonymity with one of the Editors. Letters submitted without a name or phone number will not be printed. All matters discussed with the Editors will be held in strict confidentiality. Thank you for your interest in The Sandspur and in the Rollins community. Send in those letters!

Forty thousand children die of hunger every day

by Paget Graham

"Behold, children are a gift of the Lord; The fruit of the womb is a reward. Like arrows in the hand of a warrior, So are the children of one's youth."

-Psalm 127:3,4

On Sunday, September 23, 1990, candlelight vigils were held around the world in honor of children. It was to be the start of the World Summit for Children on September 29th and 30th. The vigils were to show our leaders the widespread support for action on behalf of the world's children.

Children are a country's greatest natural resource. This is especially true in the Third World countries where the poverty levels are extremely high. Parents depend upon their children to help raise food so that they can survive. But, the poverty in these countries is so pervasive

that it is very hard to break out of the vicious cycle without help from other sources.

In Bangladesh, a man by the name of Muhammed Yunus is trying to do something to help break this cycle of poverty. After being a witness to the famine and desperation that comes from extreme poverty, he came to the conclusion that what was needed for these people was financial stability. Yunus had spent years in the U.S. studying economics and had obtained a doctorate from Vanderbilt University, but never once did he feel like his studies were at all connected to the people in the community. He discovered that these people could take care of themselves if they had the resources and the help, not handouts, from others. Yunus proceeded to open up the Grameen (Rural) Bank of Bangladesh. The bank is owned by the poor people and lends to the poor people of the country. It has been working for fourteen years and, according to Yunus, "the average loan is \$67, and the repayment rate is over 98%." (L.A. Times 7/9/



photo/Andres Abril

Candles lit, hundreds of community members sing the vigil song, "In Our Hands," led by the Orlando Boys' Choir.

Facts about starving children

- Children constitute the poorest age group in North America. In 1986, 22.1% of all children under the age of six were poor.
- Children of color bear a disproportionate share of the poverty burden. The poverty rate of African-American children under eighteen years of age in 1986 was 43.1%, compared to 13.6% for all Americans. For Hispanic children the rate was 37.7% in 1986.
- Farmers have a higher poverty rate than the rest of the country. The poverty rate on the farm in 1986 was 19.6% as compared to 13.4% in non-farm America.
- In 1986, 28% of the homeless population were families with children.
- In 1985, according to the Physicians Task Force on Hunger, about twenty million people in America, including twelve million children, were hungry at some point each month.
- In 1986, 32.4 million people lived below the poverty line.
- The "poorest of the poor" group is growing.
- The gap between poor and rich American families is widening.

—Taken from the United States Census Bureau statistics

90) He is optimistic that a system like this will enable the young children, and those children yet to come, to break away from this cycle of poverty and give them a life that they can look forward to with confidence and happiness.

Here in this country, another man is trying to accomplish some similar objectives. Sam Harris, the founder of a grassroots group called Results, is a lobbyist for the fight against world hunger. Ten years ago, he founded Results out of a small group of people getting together and writing to their Congressmen. The group grew and there are now volunteers for Results in 110 communities in the U.S. Harris and his group are responsible for a number of hunger or aid-related bills being passed, namely the International Fund for Agricultural Development and the Micro-Enterprise for the Poor Loans. (L.A. Times 7/5/90)

Recently, Harris and his group were working on organizing people for the

worldwide vigils as a precursor to the summit and a forum where certain issues could be brought to the attention of the public and to the world leaders that are participating in the global summit.

The facts are clear and lying on the table in front of the world leaders converging for the global summit. Forty-thousand children are dying every day from hunger, yet the world already produces enough, in cereal grain alone, to supply 3,000 calories per day for every man, woman, and child. Peasants in Third World countries pay rent by giving as much as 75% of their harvest to their landlords.

Developing countries are spending more on arms and less on food. Now, it is up to the leaders of the countries that will be at the summit, especially the more influential and powerful countries, to take action on behalf of the Third World countries and on behalf of the children of the next generation.

A day in the life...

by Kirk Nalley

This past weekend marked the SGA's first successful retreat. The returning senators and the newly elected senators converged on Camp Wewa in Apopka, one of the budding metropolises of the free world. The retreat was marked with many positive ideas and revelations. The working conditions, well ventilated, and the heat were noted as being bonuses and helped the SGA with their successful hiatus. Also, the retreat allowed the senators to establish a healthy working rapport with one another.

In the words of President Stark, I challenge the student body to challenge your senators. The majority of the senators are productive, and the others have the potential to be. Inquisitive thinking and interest on the part of the student body may just inspire a senator to become productive. Also, you are urged to ask your senators about the weekend, and to ask them about their commitment to Rollins, SGA, and most of all to the students. This may shed some light on whether or not that senator is worthy of being on the senate. Most likely they are. But then again...

I would also like to recognize and commend the effort and commitment shown on the part of the administration. The "powers that be" have recognized the SGA as a leader in Rollins affairs and issues. This is the time when the students should act on their feelings and approach their representatives because the would-be stumbling blocks are now giving the SGA its just credit as a respectable organization on campus.

In the numerous discussions that were held during the retreat, many excellent ideas came to light. The energy that was generated from discussions, new friendships, and unbridled oratory skills

will hopefully carry over into the remainder of the school year. I warn all the senators that an idea without action behind it is a wasted thought.

To put any rumors to rest, I do not have any exotic diseases, or nasty STD's, or even a common cold. Through the past two weeks I have experienced fear, ignorance, and utter silliness from the Rollins Community. Some people would not even talk to me. Others would give me the pleasure of speaking with them, but they would cover their mouth and nose with their shirt. Is this ridiculous? If this kind of behavior is experienced by a student with mono, it must be simply unbearable for people with serious diseases and challenges to contend with in society. I encourage people to get education. If people are too ignorant or apathetic to receive education or counselling about the unknown fears within us all then perhaps friendship can help steer these people in the right direction. This is the kind of attitude that generates phobic behavior, and this can be overcome. I hope this personal account surprised some people. It certainly surprised me. Unfortunately it is the plain and honest truth.

This past Sunday a very powerful event took place at this college. It was an event that was held all over the country. It was the Candle light Vigil for the children of the world. The turnout of the Rollins community was impressive, and I think it made a difference. It was an event of grand proportions that became apparent when Mickey Mouse and Goofy came out to be with the children. Mickey and Goofy made a statement by declining other national invitations to support their home state. The Candle light service was emotionally moving, and I'm proud that Rollins College was the Florida sponsor, and that the community turned out for such an important event.

Anyone for a metaphor??

by Arnold Wettstein

"The scenery changes only for the lead dog," according to Sgt. Preston of the Yukon. Whether the hero of the Royal Mounted was expressing an observation of fact or a metaphor for living only he would know. I don't care for it as a metaphor because I accept the insight of another travelling guideline: "Even if you win the rat-race, you're still a rat!"

As an observation, however, the sergeant's saying makes good sense, only my moving metaphor is a little different: "The stern paddler canoes a different river." White water enthusiasts will recognize the validity of the observation, though the metaphor may need some explaining.

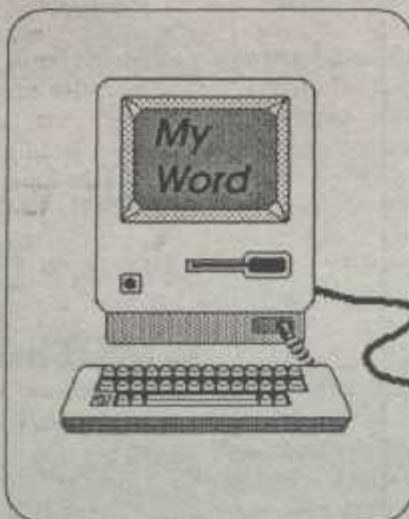
In the rushing currents of the white-water stream, the smooth strokes of the lake paddler, the sweeps and bow rudders, are useless. In the bow especially, the strokes are varied and interspersed with shouted warnings, "Rock, go left", "Boulder right", "Ledge dead ahead", "O my God!"

Meanwhile the stern paddler, (not an angry paddler necessarily, stern being in a canoe more a location than an attitude),

uses draws, pries and pulls to work with rather than against the currents, surges, waves and flows. While the bow paddler reacts to imminent dangers with all the quickness of Boris Becker at the net, the paddler astern takes the long look, seeing beyond the immediate obstacles to the larger conformations and the longer flow. It isn't the same river to both.

And yet of course it's the same river. Here comes the metaphor. The river looks different from differing locations. Running it successfully depends on at least two sets of skills, with a strong partner at the other end of the boat. The

trip downstream may be so "technical" as white-water people say, that reaching your destination requires coordinated interactions interdependently, trustfully, confidentially with another. It helps to appreciate how different things are at each end of the canoe, something I find best learned in the occasional capsize whether I'm in the bow or the stern. You soon discover that it isn't the same river in the water as it is in the boat — but leave that metaphor for another run.



The Center For Skills Development

For the benefit of the Freshmen and transfer students, we want to publish a Question and Answer column from last year's paper that we feel is a particularly good one.

Question: Why do I have trouble getting good grades on a test if I am conscientious about reading my textbook assignment?

Answer: This is a common question that has been asked recently by some frustrated students. We wish we could tell you just to pick up the book and read your assignment and you would know the material when it is time for a test. However, the answer has to do with how efficient a reader the student is. We recommend you use a popular method of efficient reading. It is SQ3R (Survey, Question, Read, Recite, Review).

Simply put, preview the reading by surveying the introduction, the conclusion, headings and graphics. Turn the headings into questions to focus your mind on the important parts of the reading. Then, read the section, looking for the answer to the question you formulated from the heading.

In order to retain what you've read, put the relevant material in your own words. Set aside the textbook, and recite the question and answer. At this point, you can underline or highlight only key words or phrases that trigger the entire meaning of the reading. After you have finished the reading assignment, review what you have learned. Write a summary covering the main ideas giving enough supporting details. Your written notes can be added to other lecture notes to study for future tests. This formula will save you much time when the exam periods come, as you have already efficiently read the assignment, not just superficially think you have done so.

We will continue to work using this Question and Answer format in a bi-monthly, SAVE OUR SKILLS Column. No question is too trivial but we will answer the most popular ones; and if you don't get your question answered, call or drop a note to the Center at Box 2613, and we will answer them. Thank you. The Staff of the SOS Column, ext. 2222 or ext. 2652.

New faculty associate program introduced

by Mike Lawrence
Director of Residential Life

The Residential Life Office recently announced the creation of its Faculty Associate Program, designed to improve relations between the faculty and residential students.

The program will attempt to achieve its goal by assigning one faculty member to each floor in each of the residence halls. The faculty member will be responsible for developing relations with the residents by presenting various programs in conjunction with the Resident Assistant or House Manager.

Activities would include social, educational, cultural, recreational, intellectual, spiritual or community service. This new program is supported by "The Liberal Arts Tradition in the 1990's: Report of the College Planning Committee, May, 1990." It states on page 19 of this report the following, "The Planning Committee recommends that every student organization and residential unit must have at least one faculty or staff advisor.

The Faculty Associate program will give the residents and the faculty members a chance to interact outside the classroom environment. This would further emphasize Rollins College's quest for a personalized holistic education. This project is designed to increase faculty and resident participation in a developmental project to provide students with a well-rounded education inside as well as outside

the classroom. All Faculty Associates who volunteer to be in the program will be given a \$50 meal card to be used when they meet with residents from their floor in the residence hall.

Possible Program Ideas for Faculty Involvement in Rollins' Residence Halls

1. Share a meal in the campus restaurants with a small group of students from the floor.
2. Faculty Associates can be links to enlist the support of other faculty to come to the floor for an activity.
3. Offer informal advising assistance on the floor (especially around registration time).
4. Go with the floor to see a campus speaker or performance in the theater and then conduct a reaction discussion following the program.
5. Attend community cultural events (i.e., symphony, ballet, art museum, etc.)
6. Attend floor's intramural sports activities.
7. Include your family in activities so that students can see the faculty member in the light of other roles (i.e., with wife/husband, mother/father, etc.).
8. Discuss your favorite avocational interest with floor members.
9. Check the *TV Guide* for upcoming news specials; arrange to watch the show together and then discuss its implications (i.e., 20/20, 60 minutes, periodic special, special topic production).
10. Students are continually seeking to understand why they're in college; conduct an informal "rap session" on the purpose of college from your perspective.
11. Invite the floor (or smaller groups) to your home for a Sunday night dinner.
12. Seasonal times are family times, and anything you can do to involve students in seasonal activities creates a sense of sharing something important (i.e., Halloween, Thanksgiving, Chanukah, Rosh Hashonah, Christmas).
13. Encourage your floor to relate to other faculty members; perhaps a floor "favorite professor" reception would open the door.
14. Attend intercollegiate or professional sporting events.
15. Ask floor members what they want to do. The entire floor doesn't have to be interested in attending in order for the activity to be a success.

Professors who have already been assigned a hall include Dr. Edward Royce, Sociology-1st & 2nd floors of McKean, and Dr. Stephen Kleman, Biology-2nd floor Elizabeth.

For more information on the Faculty Associate program contact: Mike Lawrence, x2649.

'Smoking' dorm rooms prove unpopular

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (CPS) - Only 290 students out of a total of the almost 7,800 moving into Bowling Green State University's dorms requested dorm rooms

reserved for smokers, campus housing Director Jill Carr reported Aug. 28.

She said 425 students requested smoking rooms last year.

JIN HO

CHINESE RESTAURANT

FREE DELIVERY!

Limited Area
5-9 PM
\$12 Minimum

No Personal Checks



Fried Rice		Egg Foo Young	
	(S) (L)		
Roast Pork Fried Rice	2.75 4.75	Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	4.75
Chicken Fried Rice	2.75 4.75	Chicken Egg Foo Young	4.75
Shrimp Fried Rice	3.75 5.55	Shrimp Egg Foo Young	5.55
Beef Fried Rice	3.75 5.55	Vegetable Egg Foo Young	4.75
Young Chow Fried Rice	3.75 5.55	Lobster Egg Foo Young	8.25
		Subgum Egg Foo Young	5.95
Lo Mein		Sweet & Sour	
Roast Pork Lo Mein	5.95	Sweet & Sour Pork	5.95
Chicken Lo Mein	5.95	Sweet & Sour Shrimp	6.25
Beef Lo Mein	6.25	Sweet & Sour Chicken	5.95
Shrimp Lo Mein	6.55		
Jin-Ho Lo Mein	6.95		
Mandarin and Szechuen Style			
Combination Dishes			
SHRIMP & CHICKEN COMBO (Hot)	7.95	LEMON CHICKEN	7.55
BEEF SZECHUEN STYLE (Hot)	7.75	JIN HO DUCK (Half)	9.75
SAR DEE BEEF (Hot)	7.25	Choice Long Island Duck, marinated in special ingredients, crispy fried and topped with crisp Shrimp Chips	
MOO SHU PORK	7.25	SEAFOOD SIZZLING WOK BAR	10.95
DOUBLE FRIED PORK (Hot)	7.25	A combination of fresh Lobster, Shrimp and Scallops with quality Chinese vegetables served over crispy rice on our special broiler	
PORK SZECHUEN STYLE (Hot)	7.25	CURRY SHRIMP OR CURRY BEEF (Hot)	8.25
		SUBGUM WONTON	10.55
		Shrimp, Lobster, Roast Pork and Chicken Meat, sauteed with Chinese vegetables and mushrooms	
Combination Platters			
#1 PEPPER STEAK, EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE	6.75	#4 SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE, EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE	7.75
#2 SWEET AND SOUR PORK, EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE	6.75	#5 SUBGUM WONTON, EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE	8.95
#3 MOO GOO GAI PAN, EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE	6.75	#6 BARBECUED SPARERIBS, HO-HO CHICKEN, STEAK ON STICKS, EGG ROLL, FRIED RICE	6.25

TAKE OUT OR DINE IN

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 11 A.M.-10:30 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 12N-10:30 P.M.

400 S. Orlando Ave. (17-92)

Winter Park

628-2660 740-5088

Visa, Master Card, American Express; no checks

Anti-war protests stir at Berkeley, Colorado

(CPS) - About 50 University of Colorado at Boulder and about 300 University of California at Berkeley students separately protested the U.S. military buildup in the Middle East Aug. 30, among the first such campus demonstrations since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Students on both campuses spoke against "dying for oil profits" and called on Americans to solve the crisis by decreasing their energy consumption.

In Philadelphia, the American Friends Service Committee, a pacifist Quaker group, reported it has been "flooded" with 500 calls from soldiers asking how to become an official "conscientious objector" who would be excused from combat duty.

Student Government Association

Senate Minutes, September 19, 1990

by Danielle Farese,
S.G.A. Scribe

I. The meeting was called to order at 7:07 p.m. Quorum was achieved with 30 of 32 senators present. Unexcused absences: Gunnar Garrity.

II. Officer Reports:

President:

Retreat: Life Guards needed; meet in front of Carnegie on Friday. Two persons resigned from Senate; spots will be filled by next highest runners up in the senior and sophomore classes.

The attendance policy will be enforced: two unexcused absences will result in dismissal.

Food Advisory Committee needs a student to co-chair

PBU needs a new chair

Elections committee: Great job on first year student elections; thanks to those who helped. All but 64 first year students voted.

Vice President

Chair for College Governance Committee still needed

Senators and students at large are welcome to serve with the Volunteer Center of Central Florida; see Skipper for details.

Anyone with retreat attendance problems must see Skipper after the meeting

III. Executive Committee

S.H.B. Chief Justice:

Two cases were heard last week; trespassing at the pool over the summer and being in a housing unit before check-in for upperclassmen. Both found guilty.

Comptroller:

No report. The first budget report will be issued after the method of disbursing funds and budget is established by Executive and Senate.

PR Chair:

No report

PBU Chair:

No report

RCP Chair:

Don Reed a success at Fox Daze; John Joseph coming Oct. 12th

First movie next week on Mills Lawn at 8:00 p.m.

CAC Chair:

Ethnic Luncheon planned for Diversity Week. Will include the music

and food of the countries and cultures represented by Asian-American Student Association, Black Student Union, Jewish Student League, Latin American Student Association, and International Student Organization.

Student Services Chair:

Working w/Jen Rhodes to create student night at theatre for every production; hope to begin with first play Working with Mike Young on B lot parking

Need people to help with committees

Director of Student Services:

Reminder on Candlelight Vigil; commitments from Disney, Sentinel, Imagination Station, Orlando Boys Choir; confirmation from these groups to help with booths: BSU, Panhel, IFC, RCP, XLR8.

IV. Old Business:

Motion by Virtue to appoint Don Hensel Chief Justice; 2nd by Tedeschi; Discussion; question called by Virtue; passes unanimously.

Motion by Virtue to accept Derek Henry as CAC Chair; 2nd by Nalley; question called by Sanders; passes unanimously.

Motion by Sherrill to appoint Ralph Doering as RHJC Chair; 2nd by Sanders; question called; passed unanimously.

V. New Business:

Slate of new Judges and Investigators to replace those who did not return to school or resigned put before Senate this week; will come to vote next week: Judges: Jonathan Satter, Josh Vandernoot; Investigators: Danny Martinez, Dennis Plane.

VI. Informal Discussion

Topics:

Student Center Renovation
Food Service
Address by Dean Allen on topic of Sexual Harrassment next week to Senate

Rollins Players proposal for student night

Rollins Players Scholarships

Meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

S.G.A. moves ahead

Jen Stults,
Public Relations Chair

There are a lot of changes happening in the SGA at present—new senators, big projects, and increased involvement in the campus community. Again, congratulations to the new first year student senators and to the rest of the students for really showing their involvement by voting. In addition, Ralph Doering has been approved as the new RHJC (Residence Hall Judicial Council) Chair.

You may have noticed the work going on in the Student Center as it is progressing rapidly. To move things along, SGA voted to forward \$5000 towards equipping the downstairs exercise room. This will include weights and various other exercise machines, such as a Stairmaster. The agreement to provide the money for the Student Center was based on the guarantee that the funds would be reimbursed through alumni contributions.

Issues concerning the food service, namely Beans, are being debated as senators work to bring about changes. SGA

promises to play a prominent role this year in shaping up the eating establishments on campus. One way we have already acted upon the numerous complaints is to place a student co-chair on the Food Advisory Committee. Jonathan Erlich is the current chair, and Senator Morgen Cesarano will be joining him to provide a student voice.

In this week's meeting, SGA will be voting on candidates for Student Hearing Board judges and investigators. Results should be here next week. Also, be watching for SGA executives and senators to be sitting in on various meetings. We really want to keep up on what campus groups are doing and saying!

Watch for upcoming "Poolside Chats With Sam Stark and Skipper Moran" as yet another outlet for what students want to say.

The President and VP are very excited about this innovatively Rollins idea, and you should be too! As always, the Wednesday night meetings are open to anyone.

"S.G.A. on Tour" a success!

by Jen Stults,
Public Relations Chair

This past weekend, the Student Government Association left for a retreat that turned out to be fantastic. The motivation level of the senators, executives, and faculty was at an all-time high as they worked almost non-stop through the weekend. Many plans and goals were worked out for the upcoming year so that S.G.A. can operate more efficiently.

One highlight of the retreat was the big brainstorming session at the beginning, which everyone attended, including President Rita Bornstein, Steve Neilson, Tom Lairson, Mike Lawrence, Karen Silien, Susan Allen, John Langfitt, Lucy Hamilton, James Bell, and Paul Viau. In this context, any and all thoughts were tossed in for reflection. This collection of fantastic ideas was to be the basis for the rest of the weekend's goal-setting, projects, and discussion.

Committees formed and expanded to work on upcoming happenings. These

groups worked on some of the ideas presented earlier to make them viable options for the campus. Most of these committees will be holding general meetings on campus soon.

To complete the picture, senators experienced workshops put on by the faculty for exploring ethics, running meetings, and motivating people. This training will no doubt be a real bonus to everyone. Furthermore, issues of diversity were deeply explored as people honestly gave their opinions and feelings on the topics. Lively discussion took place the entire time, again showing the enthusiasm of the S.G.A. This will be a great lead-in for Diversity Week, taking place the first week of October.

The weekend ended on an exceptionally positive note with the Children's Candlelight Vigil, which was also highly successful. Everyone involved in the retreat and/or the vigil deserve to be commended for their commitment to the student body.

Senators elected for class of 1994

Congratulations to all First Year Students! The Senators for the class of 1994 are:

AMY C. ANDERSON

STACEY BURNETT

LISA GOLDBERG

SUZANNE GRAHAM

ORLANDO MENDOZA

PENELOPE RICHEY

RICH RIFKIN

ALIZA SILVER

FELIX TEJADA

JON WOOD

Voter turnout was fantastic—all but 60 first year students voted in this election, and this is to be commended!

A reminder...

Students are invited to attend any S.G.A. meetings they are interested in. You may want to contact one of your Senators to let them know that you are concerned about something specific. The meetings take place at 7:00 p.m. on

**Support
Student
Government!**

President's office Hours

Sam Stark's office hours:
Monday 3:30-4:30 PM
Tuesday 1:00-3:00 PM
Wednesday 3:30-4:30 PM
Thursday 1:00-3:00 PM
Friday by appointment

By appointment all days
call x4036.

Positions available

The positions of Clerk and Parliamentarian are open to any students. If you are interested, please contact the S.G.A. office at x2186.

First year students give impressions of Rollins life



by Rob Sivitilli

Along with all other first-year students, my last few weeks have been spent adapting to life at Rollins. Orientation Week provided an opportunity to get to know a broad range of fellow students, to meet faculty advisors, learn something about Rollins policy toward select subjects, and most of all to get to find the way around the school before debonair returning students arrived. Classes began and restored everyone to the reality of why we

are here. In the process, first impressions were made.

Indeed, it is not difficult to like Rollins. The setting is both conducive to study and physical exercise and well being. The faculty is both professional and caring, an excellent combination and the essence of our further development! Class sizes are small, providing one-on-one contact and the personal attention that most schools cannot offer. Yet the strongest impression felt was the spirit of the Rollins community. Rollins has come quite far in recent years and first-year students have a fine example to follow. It seems, though, that my fellow first-year students have the potential to far surpass any example and carry Rollins to greater heights. Many of my new friends here show the desire and dedication needed to succeed in this quest. Participation is needed both in and out of class!

However, Rollins is not without its share of controversy. Several issues have already surfaced that will furnish much debate in the future. These situations should be viewed as opportunities for intellectual advancement rather than problems. For its size Rollins has a wide diversity of students, which fosters a more cosmopolitan view of the world inside the confines of Winter Park. If the student body can organize and pool all of its unique talents, the result would be a Rollins never seen before.

by Cyd Davis

One week ago, I set out on a quest. I was going to write my first article for *The Sandspur* on the topic of the Residential Learning Community. I assumed that this would be a simple assignment. Three ink pens, two wastebaskets of "trashed" ideas, and hundreds of hours later, I have changed my mind. Writing a brief and informative article about a complex and interesting program was a formidable task. After trying many different angles, I concluded that a straightforward, factual attack was the best approach.

The Residential Learning Community, quite simply, incorporates the academic, social, and cultural aspects of college life—all under one roof. Housed in the newly renovated (the ants did a super decorating job!) Rex Beach Hall, the RLC offers its participants classes, study groups, and social interaction. Program participants, who, by the way, are freshman, select classes like Sex & Gender: Biology & Culture, taught by Dr. Carol Lauer; The Heroic Epic in Greek Mythology, taught by Dr. John Heath; and Social Psychology, taught by Dr. Bob Thompson. The courses, which fulfill general graduation requirements, suit the interests and abilities of RLC members.

Academic pursuits take precedence, but social and cultural activities also receive emphasis. Trips to the beach, professor/student receptions, and study groups

round out the students' schedules. Though participation in such extracurricular activities is not required, the majority enjoy these opportunities for socializing and studying.

In spite of all the "living and learning", the RLC is actually a fun community. The beauty of the program is not just its successful incorporation of living and learning, but also its successful incorporation of diverse and interesting people. Students from every walk of life comprise the program's population. Among the thirty-five members of RLC, one will find many ethnic groups, religions, and ages represented. Rex Beach is home to a large Jewish population, a broad racial representation, and a sizeable female population. Furthermore, one will also find a vast array of interests and activities. RLC boasts three freshman senators, six vocal ensemble members, and several athletes.

Academics, athletics, music, and social activities blend harmoniously to make the Residential Learning Community a complex and interesting society. Diversity of students, courses, and cultures make RLC a "Tomokan Eutopia." Though inchoate, this fledgling community at Rollins is off to a strong, promising start. As a member of RLC, I look to the immediate future with high expectations.

certain that my academic and social needs will be catered to by the Residential Learning Community.

Spring GPA's announced

The following list represents the grade point average (G.P.A.) compiled by residence hall groups and floors through the Spring Term 1990. The grade point averages compiled by halls go through the 1990 Spring term grades. The challenge to each group is to make the people in your building or on your floor aware of your group's G.P.A. and try to raise it at least .1 each semester. Some good ideas to help raise your group G.P.A. involve the following:

1. More strictly enforce the noise policy in your housing section.
2. Call Arden Goettling or Marilyn Oglo (x2222) and schedule a program about skills development or schedule a tour of The Center for Skills Development on the third floor of Mills.
3. Call Susan Allen, Lora Wagner or Judy Luckett (x2345) in the Dean's Office to schedule a study skills workshop.
4. Call Twila Papay (x2308) and schedule a program about the Writing Center in Mills or schedule a tour of the Writing Center on the third floor of Mills.
5. Call Judy Provost or Mark Freeman (x2235) in the Lakeside Counseling Center to schedule a program on relieving stress, etc.
6. Call John Gallagher (x2195) to schedule a program on career planning. The Career Services Office is located on the second floor of Mills.
7. LET'S GET THOSE G.P.A.s up!!

Hall OR FLOOR	G.P.A.	STUDENTS W/GPA
1. 1st floor Ward	3.442	2
2. Gale Hall	3.371	15
3. Pinehurst Hall	3.294	18
4. Rex Beach Hall (RLC)	3.177	6
5. Fox Hall (Phi Mu)	3.141	22
6. 4th floor McKean	3.082	7
7. 1st floor Elizabeth (Wellness Floor)	3.077	9
8. 2nd floor Holt	3.049	15
9. Corrin Hall (Chi Omega)	3.005	30
10. 2nd floor Langford	2.956	13
11. 3rd floor Ward	2.950	46
12. Lyman Hall (R.O.C.)	2.950	24
13. Harmon House (Greenhouse)	2.944	7
14. 1st floor Holt	2.935	5
15. 3rd floor Elizabeth	2.921	40
16. Strong Hall (ATO)	2.920	29
17. Pflug House (Greenhouse)	2.911	9
18. Cross Hall (KAO)	2.865	24
19. Rollins Hall (KKG)	2.838	24
20. 3rd floor Holt	2.832	16
21. Hooker Hall (Ind. women & Chi Psi)	2.812	32
22. 2nd floor Ward	2.805	27
23. 4th floor Ward	2.805	17
24. 4th floor Holt (Intl. Stud. Org.)	2.747	14
25. Mayflower Hall (Ind. men & NCM)	2.741	24
26. 3rd floor Langford	2.712	29
27. 2nd floor McKean	2.709	25
28. 2nd floor Elizabeth	2.682	15
29. Ground floor McKean (PDT)	2.632	29
30. Chase hall (SPE)	2.607	28
31. Pugsley hall (Ind. Women & X-Club)	2.606	21
32. 3rd floor McKean	2.582	16
33. 1st floor McKean	2.534	18

3000 N. Orange Ave.
(Corner of Clay & Orange)
Orlando, Florida
32804



Served from 11 AM to 4 PM

SERVING HOURS
Mon-Thurs: 11 AM - 9 PM
Fri. & Sat: 11 AM - 10 PM
Sundays: Closed

DINNERS

Served with unlimited Hot & Cold Bar, including: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Bread & Butter, BBQ Baked Beans, Spicy Rice, Collard Greens, Dill Potato Salad, Black Eyed Pea Salad, Cole Slaw, and French Fries.

Hot & Cold Bar for
Children under 10... 1.50

Hot & Cold Bar ONLY 3.95
Eat off someone else's plate 3.95

**DINNER SANDWICHES
& LIGHT MEALS \$4.95**
(Children under 10... 2.50)

1/4 Chicken (with bone)
Ribs (with bone)
Shredded Pork in Sauce
Shredded Beef in Sauce
Sausage Link
1/4 lb. Hamburger
Grouper, Catfish or Snapper
Chicken Breast

MEALS

1/2 Chicken 6.95
Ribs 7.95
3 Sausage Links 6.95
1/2 lb. Hamburger 6.95
Shredded Beef in Sauce 7.95
Shredded Pork in Sauce 7.95
1/2 Chicken & 2 Sausage Links 7.95
Shredded Beef in Sauce & 2 Sausage Links 8.95
Shredded Pork in Sauce & 2 Sausage Links 8.95
Ribs & 1/4 Chicken 8.95
Grouper, Catfish or Snapper (9 oz.) 7.95
Shrimp 8.95
Scallops 8.95
Porterhouse Steak (16 oz.) 11.95

**TUES. - THURS. NIGHTS
ALL-U-CAN EAT
BBQ CHICKEN \$5.95
includes Hot & Cold Bar**

WED - ALL-U-CAN-EAT RIBS \$6.95

★ **BAR-B-Q SAUCE !!** ★

Bubs very own, Homemade Secret Recipe
Pint 3.50
Quart 6.50

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

Volunteer Center of Central Florida

The following are community service opportunities for the week in the Central Florida area. If you are interested in one of these opportunities, please contact Carol Ramsey at the Volunteer Center of Central Florida at 896-0945.

Volunteer opportunities:

Michelee Puppets

Provide handicap awareness program, "Kids On The Block," and other educational puppet shows for children.

- Volunteer help is needed to launch organizational newsletter, make puppets, run errands, and assist with clerical duties. Good opportunity for student interested in public relations, art, or anyone that is enthusiastic enough to learn.

Orlando Parks and Recreation - Special Populations

- Volunteers to chaperone dance for mentally handicapped adults. Word concession stand, on the dance floor, or with clean-up. Help is needed for the first and third Fridays of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Juvenile Diabetes Association

- Volunteers to work the October 27th 10K Walk-A-thon at Sanford's Fort Mellon Park. Help is needed to acquire prizes, register walkers, or simply to take part in the event.

Mustard Seed of Central Florida

- Drivers needed to deliver household furnishings to previously homeless families. Truck and gas is provided. Deliveries are made on Saturdays.

The Childrens School

- Volunteers to build shelves, and to help with tutoring.

Central Florida Harvest

- Volunteers to pick up food from area restaurants and hotels to help feed the hungry.

Help End Abuse Today

Organization concerned with child abuse is holding its second annual bike race. Race is for all ages and skills. Come prepared to picnic and swim. Event is set for October 21st at Gordon Barnett Park. Entertainment throughout the day provided by Q-96 and WHOO FM. Also, a live band will perform.

Orange County Historical Museum
Ten to 20 volunteers to fill Tuesday through Friday day shifts. Help with tours, and documentation.

Vision

Orlando VA outpatients clinic needs volunteers to staff new reception desk, distribute handouts, obtain wheelchairs, and refer complaints.

Picnic For The People

Help prepare and serve food to hungry and homeless in downtown Orlando. Evening and weekend help needed.

Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida

Need walkers for October 27th 10K Walk For Hungry. Also, help is needed with registration.

If your organization is interested in a volunteer project, please call Lucy Hamilton at Ext. 2624, or Carol Ramsey or Carol Boyko at the Volunteer Center, 896-0945.

Writing Center open for business

The Writing Center is a place where you can come for aid, comfort, advice, conversation, and first-rate suggestions about your writing. The peer writing consultants, you'll find, are friends and fellow students who have faced the same writing problems as yours, and they'll have plenty of ideas to help you. Come to the Writing Center early—the day you get a new assignment if possible—even before you have anything written down if you'd like to discuss your ideas at the beginning. Or you can come later—at any stage of your paper—to get the response and suggestions of an interested reader. The writing consultants represent a number of different majors, and all have learned (as you are learning) to solve writing problems through a variety of strategies and with the help of several readers. We look forward to seeing you soon and often.

WRITING CENTER OPENS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1990!

Consulting Hours	
Sunday	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Monday - Thursday	10:00-5:00
	6:00-10:00 p.m.
Friday	10:00-1:00 p.m.

COMPUTING ROOM OPENS AT 9:00



THE WRITING CONSULTANTS

Cinda Bennett, Psychology/Politics; Laura Brainard, Art/English; Sue Brown, History; Richard Bullwinkle, English; Anita Cream, English/Irish Studies; Jason Dimitris, Politics/Communication; Dave Edgell, Env. St./Politics; Steve Ferruci, English/Irish Studies; Jennifer Foley, Politics/Communication; Georgette Freid, English; Maria Gonzalez, Biology/French; Linda Grassa, Psychology/Sociology; Tracy Haberle, English/Psychology; Mason Jones, Sociology/Envir. Studies; Liz Kocan, English; Becky Kovac, Math/Physics; Tonina Lull, Biology/English; Jennifer Moss, English; Vincent Mortreux, Int. Rel./Bus.; Karen Peirce, English; Stacey Reed, Int. Rel./Spanish; Ricky Rodrigues, Eng./Education; Ted Scheel, Biology; Christina Simonton, English; Steve Smith, English; Kim Steinberg, English; Jennifer Stults, Env. St./Classics.

Changes in academic counseling

by Lora Wagner & Judy Luckett

Each entering or returning Rollins student received an extra welcome this year in the form of an introduction letter from his or her Academic Counselor. Traditionally, students have seen an Academic Counselor in the Dean of the College's Office in a somewhat random fashion about the exceptions to academic policies, registration problems, leaves of absence, or withdrawal from Rollins, and other concerns about academic performance. In an effort to personalize this service to students, each Academic Counselor has now been assigned to a specific group of students. If your last name begins with A-G you will see Lora Wagner when you have any of the above mentioned academic concerns. Students with last name beginning with H-M will see Judy Luckett, and those beginning with N-Z will see Assistant Dean Susan Allen.

There have been no changes in the Faculty Adviser system; Faculty Advisers will continue to assist their advisees with pre-registration and withdrawals, academic progress issues and selection of major or courses within their major. Your Faculty Adviser is your primary source of academic assistance as always. Generally the Faculty Adviser changes when a major is declared, but the Academic Counselor will follow a student through the entire stay at Rollins. This opportunity for a strong, long-term relationship can facilitate adjustment to college life, help resolve academic problems and aid in the future writing of recommendations.

In addition, we want you to know that your personal Academic Counselor can assist you with any questions about academic services and policies and listen to any academic or personal concern. She will usually have the answers you need, but if not, she can refer you to other sources for information or help. Susan, Judy and Lora have offices in Carnegie, in the office of the Dean of the College. They will see you on a walk-in basis as time permits, but it is usually best to call x2345 to make an appointment. Calling ahead ensures ample time to solve problems. Please drop in and get acquainted with or renew acquaintances with your Academic Counselor in the Dean of the College office soon.

Bush Computer Center Hours

Sunday	3:00pm-midnight
Monday-Thurs	8:00am-midnight
Friday	8:00-3:00pm
Saturday	9:00am-1:00pm

Olin Library Hours

Sunday	noon-midnight
Monday-Thurs	8am-midnight
Friday	8am-5pm
Saturday	10am-5pm

*hours are extended during mid-terms and finals. Check postings in the front of the Library.

Special bulletin from the Center for Lifelong Education

You, as a Rollins College student, can fulfill your goals for professional and personal potential now! The Center for Lifelong Education is offering the following programs at a special discount:

High Performance Listening

Develop your listening power! Most people ignore, misunderstand, or simply forget 75% of what they hear. This dynamic workshop will help you to analyze your own listening habits and learn techniques to increase proficiency. People who know how to listen are the ones who succeed. Wednesday, September 24, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Bush Auditorium. Cost: \$30.

You Can Succeed!

Learn techniques for success in academics, finances, personal relationships, or any other area of life that you choose. Wednesdays, October 3 to November 7, 6 wks, 7-9 p.m. in Cornell Social Sciences Building, Rm. 132. Cost: \$40.

"Real" Self Defense

Do you know how to defend yourself? Here is a basic self-defense course which will teach you skill-building techniques and attitudes for a better survival in attack situations where you have made a decision to fight. Wednesday, October 10 to November 14, 6 wks, 6-8 p.m. in Fieldhouse north balcony. Cost: \$40.

Creative Problem Solving

This course will help you to discover your natural talent for creative problem-solving. Through a combination of exercises, class discussion, group interaction and individual mind-stretcher, you will develop skills for seeing problems in a new light. Mondays, October 1 to November 5, 6 wks, 7-9 p.m. in Cornell Social Sciences Building, Rm. 132. Cost: \$45.

SCUBA Diving Certification

Classroom, pool work, and two diving field trips are included. Two sections: September 18 to October 18; October 30 to December 6 (not 11/20 or 11/22); on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Keene Music Building, Rm. 117. Cost: \$95 (no discounts apply).

Programs offered this fall: Photography (using your 35mm camera), Contemporary Black Fiction: The Male Writers, Understanding Your Dreams, GRE Preparation, Conversational Spanish and French and many other courses listed in our Fall Catalog are offered to students at a 10% discount.

To Register call Ext. 2604. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m. Come and see us at the Pioneer Building, Rm. 117. We are located at Knowles and Lyman Avenues, right off Park Avenue in downtown Winter Park.



CELEBRATE DIVERSITY!

Rollins College
September 28th–October 7th

As individuals, we each possess a rich heritage and ethnicity worth celebrating and sharing with one another. Rollins' Diversity Week offers a special opportunity to learn more about ourselves and our friends. Come sample exotic food, listen to new music, watch or join joyous dancing, and swap stories of struggles and achievements. Most of all, ENJOY!

College gives us a chance
to experience new things—
—be a part of it!

CELEBRATE DIVERSITY!

Friday

SEPTEMBER
28

Celebrate Religious Diversity!

Yom Kippur

Observance of Jewish High Holy Day. Car pools to local temples available through the Jewish Student League. For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at x2186.

Sunday

SEPTEMBER
30

Celebrate Religious Diversity!

Interdenominational Worship Service

11:00am Knowles Memorial Chapel

Conducted in the Full Gospel Tradition
People of all faiths encouraged to attend

Catholic Mass

8:30pm Knowles Memorial Chapel

Monday

OCTOBER
1

Celebrate Gender Diversity!

✓ President's Opening Address 11:30am-1:30pm Mills Lawn

Rita Bornstein, President of Rollins College (12 noon) Lunch available with R-Card/Cash

"My History" Panel Discussion 3:30pm-5:00pm Galloway Room

Panel made up of students, faculty and alumni and representative of diverse cultural, ethnic, gender, sexual orientation and racial groups

"Women and Co-dependency: Or, I was only trying to be helpful..." 8:00pm-9:30pm Galloway Room

Speaker: Betty Talon, who is currently the Associate Dean of Graduate Programs in Education and Counseling at Rollins College. Prior to coming to Rollins, she was the Chair of the Women's Studies Department at Mankato State University. She holds a PhD in Political Science and will soon have a book published by the University of Illinois Press on women and addiction.



Tuesday

OCTOBER
2

Celebrate Ethnic Diversity!

Student Workshop Series 8:00am-12:00am, 1:00pm-3:00pm Galloway Room

Workshops on contributions to American Culture by Women, Asians, Africans, Europeans, Jews, Latin Americans, Gay men and Lesbians. Student sponsored sessions every hour on the hour. Look for schedules posted outside of the Galloway Room.

Middle-Eastern Dance Troup 12noon-1:00pm Student Center Patio

Come listen, learn, and enjoy!

Diversity Art Tour & Open House 4:00pm-6:00pm Cornell Fine Arts Museum

"Hidden Treasures Exhibit"
All-Student Open House
Refreshments Available

✓ "The Role of American Indian Women in Today's Society" 8:00pm-9:30pm Galloway Room

Speaker: Tina Osceola, a descendant of the Great Seminole Chief Osceola, is a 1989 graduate of Rollins College, and has been involved in fundraising for a museum of Seminole Culture. She is currently engaged in the pursuit of linking the traditions of her Native American heritage with the demands of present society.



Tina Osceola '89

Wednesday

OCTOBER
3

Celebrate Sexual Diversity!

Music & Dance Series
12 noon Student Center Patio

Come listen, learn, and enjoy!

✓ "The Importance of Coming Out"
7:00pm Bush Auditorium

Speaker: William Weinberger, President
Los Angeles Lawyers for Human Rights
and member of National Gay Rights
Advocates Board.

Orlando Gay Chorus
8:30pm Knowles Memorial Chapel

Volunteer Men's Chorus
Terry Thomas, Accompanist
Charles Callahan, Director



*"Each of us must be the change we want
to see in the world."*

-Ghandi (1930)

Thursday

OCTOBER
4

Celebrate Racial Diversity!

Ethnic Food Festival
12:15 noon-1:30pm Mills Patio

"Real" Ethnic Food & Music! FREE!
Sponsored by the Asian American
Student Association, Black Student
Union, International Students
Organization, Jewish Student League,
Latin American Students Association,
and Cultural Action Committee.

Succoth Celebration
6:30pm-7:30pm Sullivan House

Observance of the Jewish Harvest
Holiday. Featuring European and
Middle-Eastern Jewish food and
folk-dancing.



Shen Tong of the Student
Movement for Freedom

✓ "Almost a Revolution"
8:00pm-10:00pm Bush Auditorium

Speaker: Shen Tong, the first student
leader in the Chinese democracy
movement to escape to the United
States. He is one of the founders of the
Student Movement for Freedom. Hear
his account of the events leading up to
and including the historic protest in
Tiananmen Square, and the course for
the future of China.

Friday

OCTOBER
5

Celebrate Diversity!

Music & Dance Series
12 noon Student Center Patio

Come listen, learn, and enjoy!

✓ All-Rollins Town Meeting
2:00pm Mills Lawn

Students, faculty and staff are
invited to participate in this open
forum.

Shabbat Candelighting Service
5:00pm-6:00pm Sullivan House

All students of all faiths welcome



Saturday/Sunday

OCTOBER
6 & 7

American Indian Craft Sale
and Alligator Wrestling
Sat. & Sun. 10:00am-6:00pm Mills Lawn

Native American Indian
Dance Performance
Sat. 8:00pm Fred Stone Theater

Performers include the Osceola
Family and the Seminole Indians of
Florida

"Give Me Body" Dance Party
Sat. 9:00pm-2:00am Student Center

Back-to-school jam sponsored by the
Black Student Union. Admission: \$3
for non-Rollins students



*We will have to repent in this generation
not merely for the vitriolic words and actions of the bad people,
but for the appalling silence of the good people.*

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,
"Letter From A Birmingham Jail"

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico

Exciting Winter Term adventure awaits in Mexico

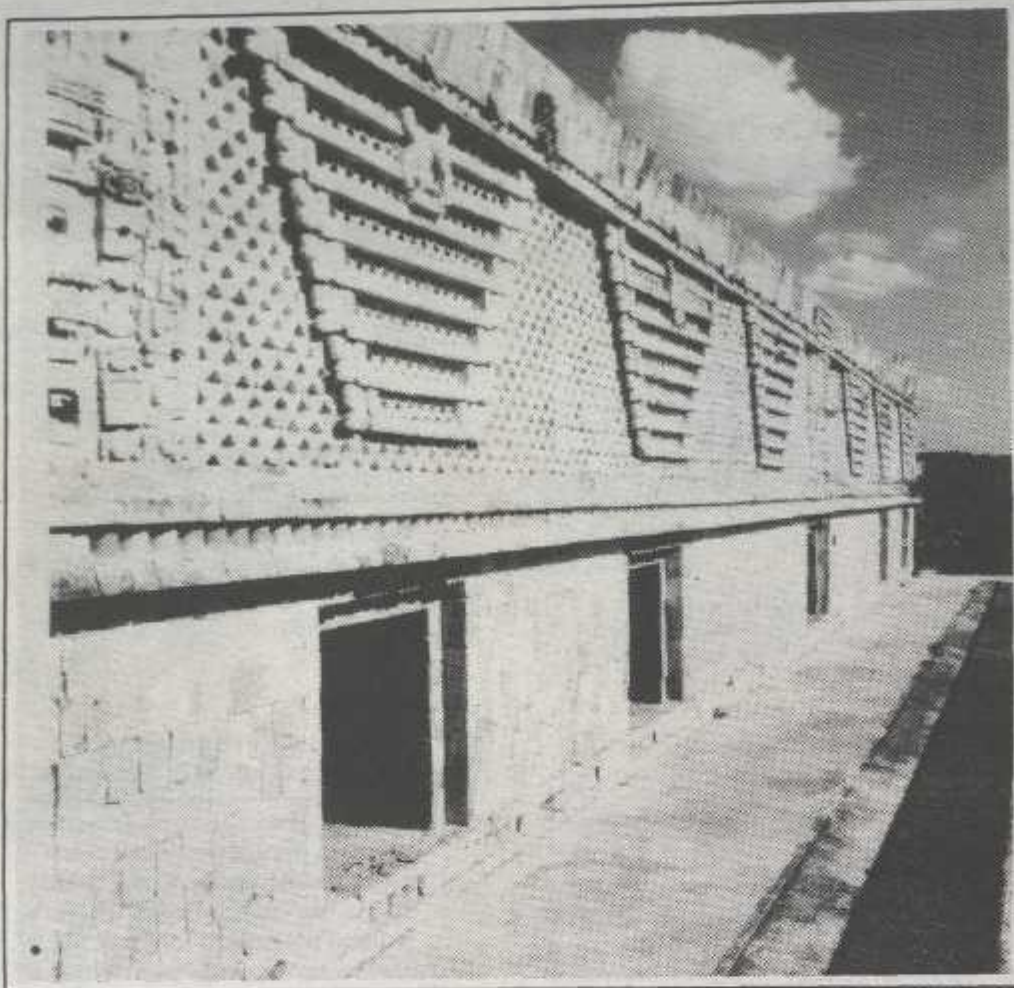
by Nicholas Hellmuth
Visiting Professor, Department of Art

For the last two year Rollins students have had the opportunity to spend Spring Term in Mexico. Since I have spent 28 years doing archaeological research in Mexico, I am somewhat biased about the benefits of Mexican experiences, especially because this career began with a summer program in Mexico to learn Spanish. I still return to Mexico every year, usually staying several months.

Mexico is definitely not Ireland, Australia, Paris or Vienna, so why select Merida when the rest of the world beckons? I have lived south of Vienna, Austria for eight years now, yet still spend winter in Mexico every season. What about Mexico attracts people even away from Europe?

First, to learn or improve Spanish. Mexico is our neighbor to the south and millions of people in Florida, California, Texas and elsewhere speak Spanish. Spanish is considerably easier to learn than French or German. It would seem you could stay in Europe to learn Spanish, in Spain. Not necessarily, there you learn Castellano, certainly "official Spanish" but rather stilted for Latin Americans. Besides its language dialect differences, Spain is simply not Mexican—it lacks the native Indian component of America south of the border.

And this is precisely the second reason why Mexico is worth getting to learn, Mexico is home to fascinating archaeological cultures, the exotic Aztec, mysterious Maya, the imperialistic Teotihuacan, and a myriad of other civilizations such as the Zapotecs, Mixtecs, Olmecs and others about which I teach each Winter Term at Rollins, this coming January called "Temples and Tombs, Pyramids and Palaces." When you live in Merida you are just a short drive away from monumental ancient Maya architecture such as at



Maya ruins of Uxmal, two hours from Merida

photo/Nicholas Hellmuth

Chichen Itza and Uxmanl—not to mention the beaches at Cancun or outstanding diving off the coast of Quintana Roo. The people of Merida in particular and the surrounding State of Yucatan in general are friendly and helpful. Seldom do you experience "Yankee go home" in this pleasant land. The crime rate is

definitely less than downtown Detroit, the South Bronx, in fact in 28 years I have not had anything stolen in Merida. The local inhabitants are proud descendants of the ancient Maya and most of them still speak the ancient native language. They are not at all shy about introducing themselves to North Americans. Rollins students in Merida quickly had made friends with Mexicans from diverse social backgrounds.

Since I was doing archaeological research near Merida (at the 7th century ruin of Santa Rosa Xtampak one hour into the jungle from Uxmal), I often was in Merida to resupply. I have been staying at the hotel Posada Toleda for many years before Rollins selected it as their "dorm." I had the opportunity to guide the Rollins student group at Teotihuacan towards the end of their semester, since I am teaching a course on this ancient empire at the Rollins Brevard campus this semester. Thus I have had an opportunity to meet all the students. I have also noticed the effort that the Rollins faculty, professors Pedro Pequeño and Robert Moore and administration, Dean Joan Straumanis, dedicates to the Merida program.

If you want to do Paris, Madrid, or Vienna, then obviously these other international programs are for you. But if something different, more exotic, less European, more Latin might interest you, then you should inquire about the Merida program. Beginning Spanish is offered, so no previous language experience is needed—you will certainly find plenty of eager local Maya-Mexicans ready to give you private lessons. Monday, Oct. 8th, from 4:00-4:30 p.m., Dr. Lancaster will discuss the course offerings and experiences which await you in Mexico.

R.O.C invites all to join weekend activities

The Rollins Outdoor Club (R.O.C.) is sponsoring a fish fry! All are welcome for the fun this Sunday at 5:00-8:00 on Mills Lawn in front of R.O.C. John Langfitt, the man who caught the sharks with his bare hands, will also be frying them. Besides the spectacular event of watching Langfitt fry fish, there will also be volleyball, frisbee, hackey, and anything else that excites you! Be there! If you have any questions, you can contact Sally at x2045 or Scarlett at x2063.

Also, this weekend, on Saturday, R.O.C. is going to the beach for a day of sun, surf, volleyball, and anything else you can think of doing on a 100 foot wide, infinitely long strip of sand at New Smyrna. We have a few extra boards for all of you boardless folk, and we can rent boards from a local surf shop. Whether you surf or not, want to just try it out, or just want to spend a day at the beach, come over to R.O.C. (Lyman Lodge) and sign up— for more info, call Jason at x1857.

Career Services Corner

INTRODUCING...

THE PROFESSIONAL EXPLORATION PROGRAM

Spend part of a work day with a professional in:

Management, Sales, Teaching, Counseling, Medicine, Writing, Science, Television, Banking, Law, Art, Financial Planning, Retail, Public Relations, Government, Computers, Social Work, Human Resources, Radio, Environment, and more.

THE PROFESSIONAL EXPLORATION PROGRAM ORIENTATION (One 30 minute session) Meet at Career Services

Thursday, Sept. 27 at 2:00 p.m.

INTERNSHIPS AND SUMMER JOBS
It's not too early! (One 30 minute session)
Meet at Career Services.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 12:00 noon.

The following organizations will have representatives on campus:

Greenpeace - from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27. A representative will be stationed outside of Beans.

U.S. Marines - 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5. A representative will be stationed outside of Beans.

WPRK to broadcast live concerts

Station renovated to accommodate bands

by Catherine Jones

This week marks the beginning of a new era of broadcasting for Rollins College and Central Florida. Every Wednesday night at nine p.m., starting on September 26, assorted local bands will perform live at the campus' radio station, WPRK. The studio, located in the basement of Mills, was renovated over the summer to accommodate this sort of function. Cliff Kenwood, WPRK Station Manager, said that he "arranged

for some of Rollins College Productions' sound equipment to be used at the station for live broadcasting." This Wednesday's pioneer show will feature the progressive group **Naiomi's Hair**. The second show will feature the group **Braille Closet**, which will be simultaneously laying down live tracks for their new album. October 10 will bring the acoustic guitarist Billy Fossum, IAO will be spotlighted on October 17 and will highlight the reggae band **Island Breeze**, which played at orientation, on the 24th.



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ANNOUNCING THE ODK SYMPOSIUM SERIES: "COMPETITION VS. COOPERATION"

by Alan Nordstrom,
ODK Faculty Advisor

In an effort to provide more chances for students and faculty to meet and talk outside of classes, Omicron Delta Kappa (Rollins' national leadership honor society) is introducing a Symposium Series for the year 1990-1991.

The ODK Symposium topic is "Competition vs. Cooperation" and has been chosen because it is controversial and promises to be widely engaging.

Competition is as American as apple pie. It's the soul of our commerce, the heart of our politics, and the backbone of our sports. How can anyone doubt the centrality and vitality of competition in American society?

Alfie Kohn does. (See the adjacent sidebar.) Independent scholar Kohn authored a book in 1986 called *No Contest: The Case Against Competition*, and he has been speaking to audiences of all kinds ever since, reinforcing his argument that "competition by its very nature is always unhealthy."

The rules of the competitive game, Kohn says, "require us to succeed at the expense of other people's failure. And that is what I'm arguing is always and by its nature unnecessary and destructive."

"When my success depends on other people's failure, the prospects for a real human community are considerably diminished."

If the costs to our community are high, says Kohn, so are the personal

costs: "competition is to self-esteem as sugar is to teeth."

In education, competition is likewise destructive. It causes anxiety, is inefficient, and undermines intrinsic motivation, according to Kohn. "The more cognitive problem solving and creativity is required, the worse competition stacks up when measured against cooperative approaches."

The first step to improving our society, says Kohn, is to understand "that rivalry of any kind is both psychologically disastrous and philosophically unjustifiable, that the phrase 'healthy competition' is a contradiction in terms."

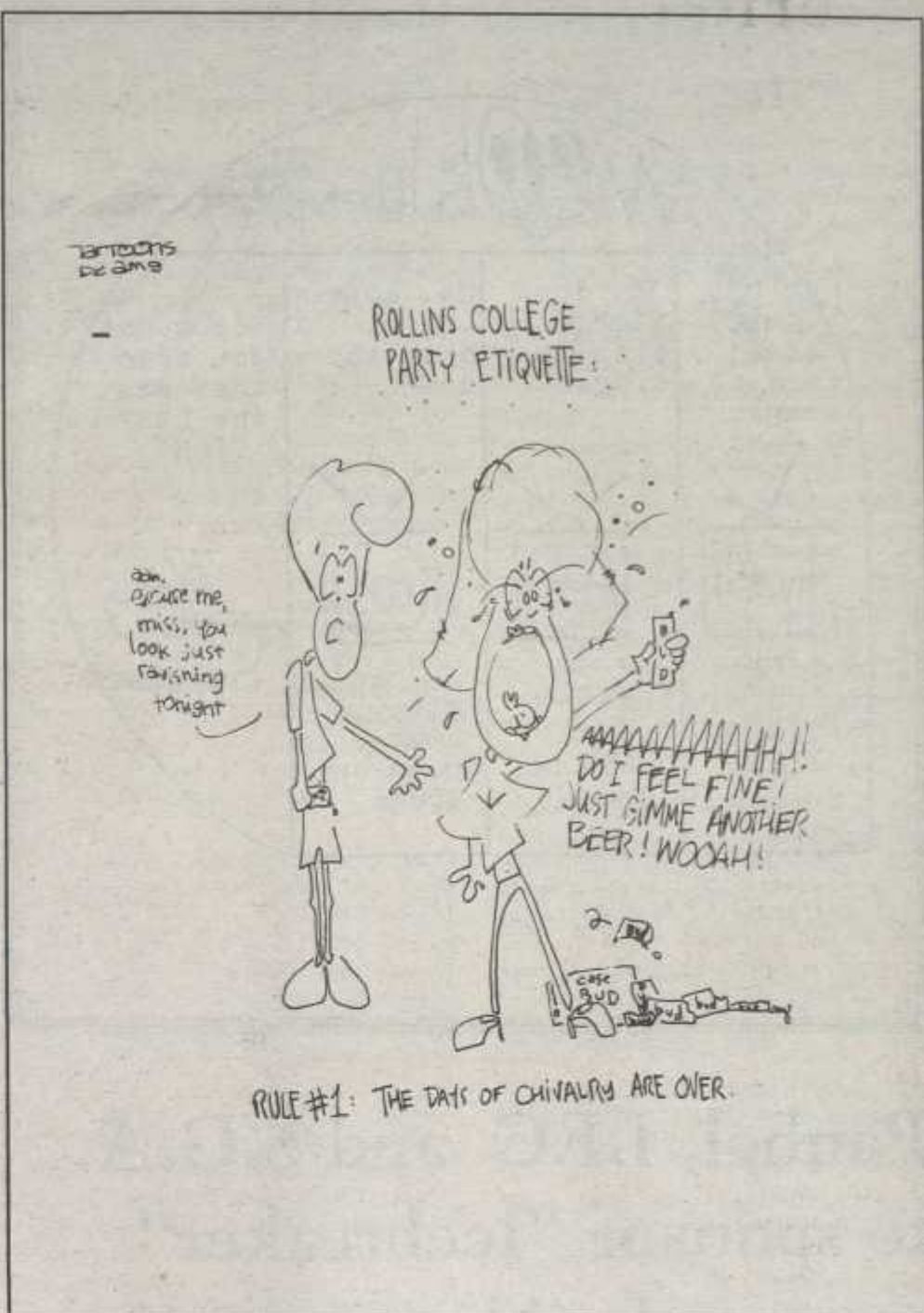
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Under ODK's sponsorship, Rollins College Productions and the SGA will bring Alfie Kohn to the campus on Thursday, October 25th, when he will lecture on "The Case Against Competition."

This event will initiate ODK's Symposium Series, which is scheduled to continue throughout the college year. Subsequent sessions will feature various Rollins professors who will address groups of students and lead discussions on different aspects of the debate, "competition vs. cooperation." They will explore how this issue involves business, politics, sports, education, psychology, gender, and other concerns.

Rollins social groups are invited to sponsor and host these faculty-talk sessions, assisted by members of ODK.

ODK hopes you find this theme and this idea of promoting student-faculty interaction to be exciting. If you wish to be directly involved, con-



tact ODK President Ted Scheel (x2547) or V-P Fred Seymour (x2212).

Please mark your calendar for the Symposium's opening lecture by Alfie Kohn—the day after midterm: **Thursday, October 24, 7:30 p.m., Bush Auditorium.**

EXTRA! A NO-CONTEST CONTEST

ODK is offering a \$25 prize to the writer of the best article or letter this year in *The Sandspur* that addresses the topic of "Competition vs. Cooperation."

THE CASE AGAINST COMPETITION

by Alan Nordstrom

Excerpts from two articles by Alfie Kohn, author of *No Contest: The Case Against Competition* (Houghton Mifflin, 1986)

"Why Competition," *The Humanist*, January/February 1980.

"The Case Against Competition," *Noetic Sciences Review*, Spring 1990.

My thesis is admittedly extreme; it is, simply put, *that competition by its very nature is always unhealthy.*

My position is that competition is destructive and counterproductive not merely in excess; it is destructive not merely because we are doing it the wrong way; it is destructive by its very nature.

It means that the rules of the game, the structure, so to speak, require us to succeed at the expense of other people's failure. And that is what I am arguing is always and by its nature unnecessary and destructive.

I'm a big believer in challenge. The only question I ask is whether challenge has to exist at some other people's expense.

Our entire society is affected by, even structured upon, the need to be "better than."

When my success depends on other

people's failure, the prospects for a real human community are considerably diminished.

Success and victory, which are two completely different ideas, have been confused in this society, so we can't understand what it is to reach one without reaching the other.

In the process of trying to encourage success, [parents and teachers and managers] have been systematically undermining curiosity, the single most important predictor of success.

If you believe, as I do, that unconditional self-esteem is a singularly important requirement for (and indicator of) mental health, then the destructiveness of competition will clearly outweigh any putative benefit, whether it be a greater effort at tug-of-war or a higher gross national product.

... competition is to self-esteem as sugar is to teeth.

The solution is the problem. The emotional needs that we attempt to meet through competition are exacerbated by competition. They make us more dependent, they make our self-esteem more contingent. I am good insofar as I beat these people in these activities.

The goal in school [at present] is not to grow as a human being or even, in practice

to reach a satisfactory level of intellectual competence. We are pushed instead to become brighter than, quicker than, better achievers than our classmates.

Not only is competition not required for excellence, its absence is required for excellence.

I think the evidence on competition is so powerful that we should teach kind explicitly about the dangers just as we teach about the dangers of alcohol or drugs or driving recklessly.

... the more cognitive problem-solving and creativity is required, the worse competition stacks up when measured against cooperative approaches. ... It causes anxiety. ... It is inefficient. ... It undermines intrinsic motivation.

People who compete and people in competitive situations communicate less effectively, are less trusting, less sensitive to other people's needs and less able to take their point of view.

People sometimes ask, does competition cause aggression? Competition is aggression.

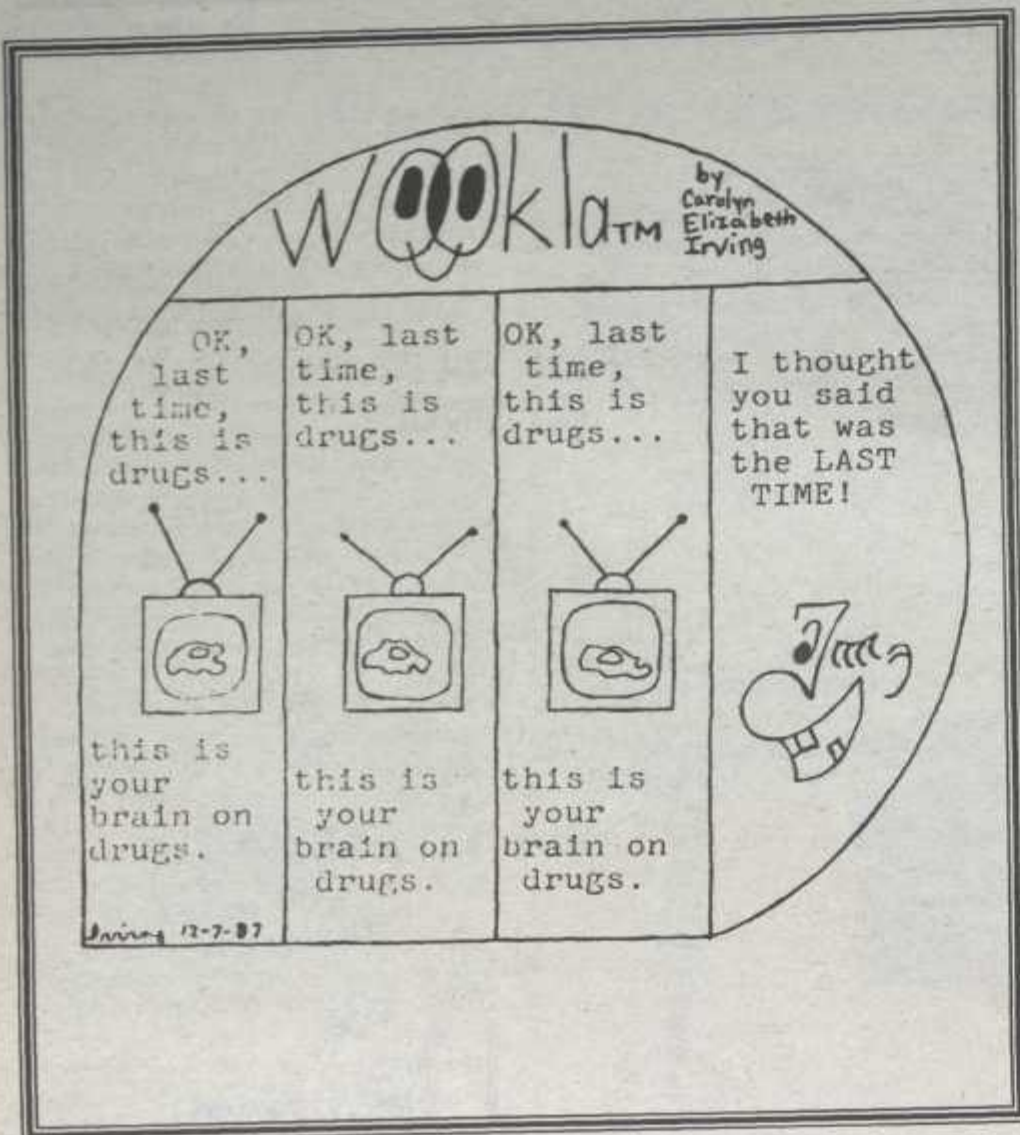
Whether a competition-free society can actually be constructed is another issue altogether, and I readily concede that this mentality has so permeated our lives that we find it difficult even to imagine alternatives in many settings. The first step,

though, consists in understanding that rivalry of any kind is both psychologically disastrous and philosophically unjustifiable, that the phrase "healthy competition" is a contradiction in terms. Only then can we begin to develop saner, richer lifestyles for ourselves as individuals, and explore more humanistic possibilities for our society.

... we need to look at the deeper social, economic causes of these kinds of attitudes, and these kinds of behaviors; that's what we have to change.

Cooperative conflict seems to make a lot of sense: People disagree with each other for a purpose that is productive or that educates. There is a significant research literature showing that this seems to work better than either debate or competition on the one hand, or people all pretending some sort of magical harmony and forced consensus on the other.

I don't know how we can, in four easy lessons, transform our economic system into one that's cooperative and productive and democratic. I don't know the answer; I'm not satisfied with my own response any more than you probably are, but I know that we haven't even begun to ask those questions. The service that I perform, if indeed it is a service, is the very modest one of saying let's sweep out the myths that have been keeping us from asking those questions.



Panhel, I.F.C. and S.G.A. to sponsor "Icebreaker" party to build community

by Christie Kibort,
President, Panhellenic Council

On Friday afternoon, September 28, I.F.C. (Interfraternity Council), Panhellenic (All-Sorority Board), and S.G.A. (Student Government Association) will hold an all-campus party on Mills Lawn during the dinner hours of 5:00-7:00 p.m. There will be food, drink (alcohol and alternative beverages), and live entertainment. The event is scheduled at a time when all students should be able to attend. Friday afternoon is traditionally a transition point between the stresses of the academic week to the social releases of the weekend. We invite you to start your weekend off right.

The three sponsoring organizations aim to include all factions of the student body in our ongoing goal of heightening communication and increasing unity among the varied components of student life here at Rollins. This event has been planned not only to allow the new students a chance to meet members of greek life in the traditional "Meet the Greeks" format which we are attempting to update, but to bridge the gaps that exist between Greeks and Independents. Overall, this event provides the opportunity to get to know those who make up the "rest" of Rollins.

Here at Rollins it has become very acceptable to limit oneself to those we feel comfortable with or share common interests with. How many of us know only those that live in our hall or dorm? How many only relate with the familiar folks that we recognize in our classes and exclude input from those we don't? How many have questioned the fact that nearly fifteen hundred people are enrolled at this school when you see the same array of faces at Beans, the pool, and on the weekends? Not only do some of us need to expand our horizons but some also need to make themselves more accessible to the campus at large.

On Friday, afternoon, S.G.A., Panhel, and I.F.C. are providing all the elements of a good party and ask only one thing as

compensation—interest in those around you. Get to know the new students, wear your Greek letters if that suits you, ask questions, introduce yourself to those you've seen around but never had a chance to really get to know.

It's time Rollins students started realizing the importance of each individual. The importance of every one of us perpetuates the growth of all the motivated special interest organizations which combine to form the heart of student life. The whole can only be as big as the sum of its parts.

Open communication in a relaxed atmosphere seems to be an excellent primary step in this realization. I.F.C., Panhel, and S.G.A. present to you this "Icebreaker" opportunity as a time to set aside any stereotypes or preconceived notions that have been generated about groups, individuals, faculty, and administrators and concentrate instead on enjoying the diversity and unique aspects of the Rollins community.

As sponsors of this event we challenge ourselves as well as the rest of the student body, faculty, administration, and staff to reach beyond the familiar and get acquainted with the concepts of unity and acceptance which we hope will become more preeminent forces here at Rollins in the long term. Even if you only meet one new person or become a little clearer on the purposes and priorities of one or two Greek organizations, congratulations! The purpose of the event will be realized. Apathy is a group phenomenon which no single faction—students, administration, faculty, etc. can be held responsible for, but ultimately take part in at some point. It is possible to overcome the stagnation that results from apathy by opening communication and in expressing interest in those around us. Unity becomes a little less remote when we all make a decision to embrace a common goal—a more positive environment here at Rollins. I hope to see everyone there on Friday. It should be a good time.

ROLLINS FRIENDS OF GAYS AND LESBIANS
(a support and advocacy group for gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff)



celebrates its revitalization with the
"FIRST ANNUAL COMING OUT PARTY"

Friday, October 5, 1990

at 7:30 p.m.

Call 646-1569 for further details.

All Rollins gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend. Partners and guests welcome. Transportation available.



photo/Andres Abril

Gala of Venice, by Salvador Dali, 1981. Lithograph on paper. Edition 122/ out of 300. On exhibit at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

Hidden Treasures at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum

by Jen Pitts

Now through October 7th, The Cornell Fine Arts Museum is presenting an exhibition entitled "Hidden Treasures: Highlights from the Museum Store-rooms." 120 works from the museum's 4,000 piece collection are on display. Due to limited space, the museum cannot permanently display many of their "star" works, so this is a wonderful opportunity to view these pieces as well as twelve of the museum's recent acquisitions. Paintings, lithographs, and sculptures from various periods are included in this exhibition.

The museum is open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free and it only takes 5 or 10 minutes to walk to this fine museum.

Go see "Hidden Treasures" and you'll begin to see what the Cornell Museum has to offer. "Hidden Treasures" may be the title of this exhibition, but the Cornell Museum is Rollins' very own treasure. Read *The Sandspur* for more information about upcoming exhibitions as well as bit of history about Rollins' very own art museum.

Bull's Corner

Where is everybody? (A biased guide of what to do with yourself when you're bored.)

Crossing the Rollins campus any afternoon, one might look around and begin to wonder... "There's something missing here." Where do 1400 some odd students hide themselves between 2:00 and 10:00 p.m.?

Immediately, some ideas pop into my head, but that's because I've been at Rollins for what teachers refer to as "forever." If I had only been on campus for two weeks, where would I start looking? Let me start by dispelling some rumors of what Rollins students do in the afternoons.

1. No one studies in the afternoon. If one wanted to study in the afternoon, he or she would not have gone to school in Florida. People who study in the afternoon go to school farther north... perhaps UNC or something. We at Rollins take our sun seriously.

2. Though the *Sandspur* proposed it last year and the planning committee is still considering it, there is no underground shopping mall or parking garage beneath the kiosk (the small wooden thing outside the front door to Beans).

3. Rollins has quite a few off-campus students, but those that I know tend to hang around campus in the afternoon, so the theory that everyone goes home after classes doesn't hold here.

So where is everybody? Well, last week, I mentioned Rollins' demand for involvement of its students, and that is where everyone is. People are busy doing

all those marvelous things one can only do in college, when the responsibilities of supporting parents and husbands haven't fully hit yet. Here's a rundown of a few activities that pop into mind.

Musicians are busy hanging around, coming up with jargons that none of us can understand. Words like "funky", "way-out", "spastic", "mellow", and "Zebaoobi", these are not the words of skate-rats and surfers. These are the words of musicians. After coming up with these terms, they head over to Keane Music Building and try to play a music style on the "axes" that fits the term they've invented. Do you have an "axe"? Better yet, do you have a word you would like to invent a music style for? Well, call the Rollins Musicians League.

Athletes are sweatin'. That's all they do... just sweat. It doesn't take a whole lot of skill really, but they get off on it, so I guess it's cool. After they get really good at sweating, they get together with other schools and see who can sweat the most. That's pretty cool too, because people go out and watch them sweat. Rollins has indoor and outdoor sweating.

Writers are pulling their hair out. They have a special place to do this called the Writing Center. It's actually a beauty salon of sorts, because the people who work there are trained to help one write better, thus making him or her not need to rip hair out. The best writers there tend to have very long hair. If you don't feel like writing, you might go up there anyway, for there is often a good tennis match or wrestling tournament going on.

If you don't sweat profusely, I mean, if you don't think you're quite ready for a varsity sweating team, then you might try intramurals. Yes, I know sign-ups for flag-football have passed, but there will be other sports later. You should try it once.

Many campus groups host activities open to the whole student body:

R.O.C. takes groups canoeing, rock-climbing, hiking, and to strange paint-

pellet wars. They sponsor an annual campus quasi-Olympic-weird-games-thing. They lob water balloons at Pinehurst. Sometimes they just go to Atlanta to see the Dead.

Greenhouse takes aware people to help clean-up parks, comb beaches, step across imaginary lines at Cape Canaveral, club baby seals, and stand up for human and animal rights in general. If you're into the whole it's-my-planet-so-if-you-want-to-mess-one-up-find-another thing, then Greenhouse is pretty happening.

Pinehurst hosts intellectual discussion groups, some less intellectual than others, and all sorts of informative lectures on diversity and cultural awareness. Other times they listen to acid metal and bang their heads on the cement in front of their cottage.

There are all sorts of religious organizations... again, some are less religious than others. Some are more like philosophy discussion groups or support groups. Even if you're no into the whole God, No-God, many gods thing, there's probably a group for you. If you can't find one, just hang around Sullivan House and talk to John Langfitt.

Everything I've said so far is pointless. There's a much better way to get involved at Rollins. If you want to get involved in organizations, simply tear the entire section of your *R-times* on Campus Organizations and throw it in the air. When the sheets land, join all the organizations you can read from where your standing.

So, what else do people do at Rollins? Surely not everything one does here is so noble and productive as saving the world. There are a few places you should know about:

The Pool- Not to be redundant, but the water is great and the scenery is excellent!

The Front Lawn- Great for frisbee, frolics and fornication... Oh, wait, I think they recently sent out a flyer declaring that frolic is no longer permitted.

The Library- There's a pillow room upstairs for catching up on some sleep, and a magazine section in the basement. They have a pretty good CD collection which you can borrow from, and there's also a bunch of books about something.

The Theater- They have really cool red seats and a balcony. Warning: Theater people never sleep so please don't tease the actors.

Park Ave.- Ann Taylor is especially quaint.

Disney- It doesn't exist... It's a myth.

Student Center- They assure us that one day it will have an operating food place upstairs and a brothel of sorts downstairs.

Scenic Boat Tours- You've seen the cute little barges that go across Lake Virginia every ten minutes. Some time take the tour and pay special attention to the details the tour guide gives about Rollins. You'll find out that you go to a school that caters to the extremely intelligent rich. Gee.

There are many things to do here.... I keep hearing from people that they are bored. How? Once again, get involved. Do as much as you can, because you never know when you're going to get drafted.

My apologies for last week's article:

* I misspelled Britt Larsen's entire name, and half of Tawn's.

* I am told "There are no alligators in Lake Virginia." (Must have been a log with a tail I saw and fifty other people saw.)

Once again, please send comments, corrections, and especially suggestions to the *Sandspur* office or:

Bull's Corner
Box 0962

Special thanks to Demetrios Xenakis for

Rollins College
Productions
Presents the
suspense thriller

Internal Affairs

Wednesday, tonight,
8:00 p.m. on Mills
Lawn.

BE THERE!



Who says college campuses are safe?

by Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police call a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clery's were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus:

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloodied. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Inter-Fraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6 and 1/2 months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone, there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "No one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm system. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of the card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, the beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting. After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

Use escort and van services. Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

Curb alcohol abuse. According to studies by Towson State University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age in 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston has dropped markedly. "Alcohol-related crimes at Rice—assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication are trending downward too," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance and trained student "drunksitters" stay with intoxicated partygoers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. "Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun just dancing and socializing."

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, stress, depression and other problems.

Fight rape with education. The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at

fraternity parties, "are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every stripe—public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack. So COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters, and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your dates. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you don't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

Keep students and parents informed. "Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1984, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

Clean up bad neighborhoods. No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Handy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more

than 1000 teenagers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of ten or 12 youths began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Handy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past two years have made more than 1000 drug-or-weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university buildings and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased, and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes have been reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Handy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

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R.O.C. joins Florida beach clean-up efforts

by Dennis Plane

On September 22, members of the Rollins Outdoor Club and other concerned students joined thousands of volunteers throughout Florida to help clean up beaches. The Florida Coastal Cleanup was sponsored by the Center for Marine Conservation.

The cleanup was an effort not only to make the beaches cleaner, but to also raise the awareness of the problem that improper disposal of trash causes. Plastics discarded into the water are ingested by fish and marine mammals, causing many to become sick and die. In addition, discarded fishing nets, fishing line, and plastic six-pack rings cause animals to become entangled and injured from trying to escape.

Marine debris is not only harmful to animals, but to people as well. Boaters sometimes run over large discarded shipping crates, creating a serious hazard. The propellers become entangled and the plastic clogs the engine. Discarded items wash up on shore, where unsuspecting beach-goers may cut themselves on items such as glass and metals. Items which don't wash up on shore sink to the ocean floor, polluting one of the last environments largely untouched by man.

At New Smyrna Beach, Rollins

students realized how large the problem really is. Students could not walk more than a yard without finding a discarded cigarette butt or a plastic drinking straw. These two items seemed to be the largest source of identifiable garbage. Unidentifiable pieces of plastic and styrofoam were the largest portion of the debris found, with cans, lids, balloons, fireworks, glass bottles, fast food wrappings and even a large piece of carpet, found by Rollins students.

All the trash was cataloged according to the type of debris, to be used to help in the study of marine garbage. Any items with foreign labels or logos from companies such as cruise ships were kept separate in an attempt to identify and possibly prosecute the offender. All glass and metal trash collected was sent to recycling centers.

The best way to clean up the beaches is not to pollute them in the first place. Such small things as cigarette butts do not seem harmful, but add up quickly. The workers could have spent weeks, months, and even years picking up after someone else's negligence. Isn't it funny that man is the only animal who intentionally pollutes her own environment?

P.S. Sign up for R.O.C. trips in the lounge!

Sports

Soccer team captures first win

by Fred Battenfield

The soccer team drilled home its first win of the year on a goal by freshman Judd Lando with 15 minutes left in a Sunshine State Conference game at Florida Southern last week. Senior midfielder Simon Ilman also scored and the Mocs gave the Tars an own goal to complete the scoring in the 3-2 win. Rollins, 1-3 overall, also defeated Brevard Community College 4-1 Sunday in an exhibition. Ilman scored two goals in that contest. The Tars are on the road for two weeks now, playing at Eckerd Wednesday and then at the North Carolina-Greensboro and Missouri-St. Louis Tournaments before returning to host St. Leo Wednesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m.



photo / Andres Abril

The Tars soccer team captured its first win last week to up its record to 1-3.

Lady Tars fall to U.C.F.

by Fred Battenfield and Rissa Andres

The Lady Tars bounced F.I.T. 15-3, 15-7 and 15-4 in their only action last week. Rollins, currently 5-3 and 1-1 in Sunshine State Conference play, hosted U.C.F. on Monday night, and it was a disappointing evening for the Lady Tars. The University of Central Florida defeated Rollins in a close first game by a score of 10-15, but Rollins bounced back in the second game by spanking U.C.F. 15-7. The cross-town rivals regrouped after this embarrassing defeat and proceeded to finish off the Tars in the next two games, 7-15 and 3-15. Rollins will host Barry and St. Leo on Thursday before hosting the Rollins Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. Play begins at 11:00 a.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Pappas top golfer

by Fred Battenfield

Rollins' women golfers finished 12th of 14 teams at the Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee this past weekend. Debbie Pappas had the team's top scores at 84-74-81 = 239. Others playing in the predominately Division I field were Sarah Johnson, Tori Doney, Donna Mollis, Nicole Hollett and Susan Poland.

Dayao runs personal best

by Fred Battenfield

The Tars cross country team competed in the U.C.F. Invitational this past Saturday and the top finish was turned in by sophomore Fran Dayao who had a personal best 34:53 for five miles. His best time last year was 37:00 and at this point in 1989, he was running 45:00.

Golf tourney to be held

The First Annual Student Affairs Golf Tournament and Outing will be held on October 19, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. at the Rosemont Country Club. This event is open to all students, faculty, and staff members of Rollins College. The fee for this golf extravaganza is \$25, which includes green fees, cart rental, prizes, and refreshments.

The format will be a four player scramble (best shot), with foursomes to be drawn by student affairs personnel. Tee off times will be assigned to each foursome with the first group beginning play at 1:00 p.m.

There are currently 48 spots available in this event. Faculty and staff members are encouraged to purchase a spot for a student, and if they do so, they will be playing in the same group with that student.

This will be a good time and an opportunity to interact away from the academic setting. Forms will be available in the Dean of the College Office and the Campus Safety Office and must be returned to Tournament Coordinator Michael Young, along with the \$25 entry fee, as soon as possible to secure your spot in this outing. Contact Michael Young at ext. 2401 if you have any questions.

The beauty behind the beast

by Shanti Nigam

Whoever said that there was nothing in the McKean Hall direction worth seeing? Sure, McKean Hall itself is no sight to behold, but behind it lies the newest (and prettiest) addition to our campus; the Harry Alford Boathouse.

This is the boathouse that everybody has been talking about, but no one has been able to find. The upperclassmen know that in the past, the boathouse was easily overlooked. Many probably didn't even know what it looked like. Our new boathouse, however, is definitely a must see. Filled with equipment such as canoes and Sunfish, to name a few, the boathouse is here for our use. If that doesn't

make you want to go racing over, then the gadget in both the locker rooms that can dry a bathing suit in a mere five seconds will. All you have to do to use this equipment is take a short test that includes a 50-yard swim test and a minute or two of treading water. However, if sharing swimming space with an alligator doesn't appeal to you, the pool can also be used for the tests.

The boathouse is not available to students from Monday through Thursday due to classes and ski and sailing team practices. But from 11-5 p.m. on Friday through Sunday, you will find some friendly faces willing to help you set sail on your own private adventure.

Support the Tars!

by Dr. Anne Kerr and Rachel Landreth

As captain and advisor for the varsity cheerleading squad, we are striving to make this a pivotal year to increase the participation and spirit from the student body for athletic events. We need to make this happen. Please encourage your friends to attend the home games for all sports. Let's show other schools how great Rollins is and how proud we are to attend our college. More importantly, we need to show team members that we support them and appreciate their participa-

tion as a representative of our college athletic program.

We have much to be proud of at Rollins College. We hope that students will learn to enjoy spectator sports and to feel that they are a part of a great college community that has wonderful varsity sports. Encourage your friends to become a part of the team through their participation at home games. Together, we can begin to make a difference at Rollins College and develop a great sense of enthusiasm and college spirit.

Student artists needed

Attention Student Artists: The Rollins Athletic Department is seeking a calligrapher to inscribe awards and certificates for the 1990-1 year. Please contact Fred Battenfield, Sports Information Director at extension 2663 for more information.

September 26 - October 3

wednesday		thursday	friday
26	<p>5:30pm- Alcohol and Drug Education Planning Team(ADEPT) meeting Sullivan House</p> <p>7pm- Student Government Association meeting (Galloway Room)</p> <p>9pm- Greenhouse meeting</p>	27 <p>6pm- Volleyball vs. Barry University</p> <p>6pm- Black Student Union (BSU) meeting Mills Galloway Room</p> <p>6:30pm- College Republicans meeting</p>	28 Diversity Week Begins <p>11am-9pm-<u>Volleyball</u> Tournament</p> <p>C.L.Varner <u>Women's Tennis</u> Tournament begins today thru Oct.1.</p> <p><u>YOM KIPPUR</u> begins-observance of Jewish High Holy Day. Car pools avail. to temple. Info.:Stud.Activities Office x2186</p> <p>5pm- 7pm SGA, Panhel, IFC sponsored "Icebreaker Party" on Mills Lawn</p> <p>7pm- <u>Baseball</u> vs. Valencia Comm.College</p>
saturday		sunday	
29	Yom Kippur <p>9am-7pm-Volleyball Tourn.Continues</p> <p>Tennis Tournament Continues</p> <p>1:30pm- Men's Soccer vs. Univ.of N.C.-Greensboro</p> <p>5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)</p> <p>R.O.C.- Beach,surf,volleyball,etc. trip to New Smyrna-info call Jason M. x1857 sign up in ROC (Lyman Lodge)</p>	30 <p>11am & 8pm- Knowles Memorial Chapel Services</p> <p>Tennis Tournament Continues</p> <p>12pm-<u>Men's Soccer</u> vs. Univ. of S.C.-Spartanburg</p>	<p>Attention:</p> <p>Any clubs, groups, organizations, etc. on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings, send information to:</p> <p>The New Sandspur Campus Box 2742 Attention: Calendar Editor Thank you, Tracy Stetson</p>
monday		tuesday	wednesday
1	<p>Tennis Tournament Continues</p> <p>11:30am-1:30pm-President's Opening Address (lunch available w/R-card)</p> <p>3:30pm-5pm- "My History"Panel Discussion students,fac.,alumni and rep.'s of diverse cultural, ethnic, gender, racial groups</p> <p>8pm- ALL CAMPUS R.O.C. meeting (Lyman Lodge)</p> <p>8pm-9:30pm- "Women & Co-Dependency or,I was only trying to be helpful...!" (Galloway Room)</p>	2 <p>8am-12am,1pm-3pm-<u>Workshop Series</u> on contrib. to Amer.culture by diff.ethnic groups</p> <p>12-1pm- <u>Mid.-Eastern Dance Troop</u></p> <p>12:15pm- <u>Alcoholics Anon.</u>(French House)</p> <p>4-6pm- <u>Diversity Art Tour</u> (Cornell)</p> <p>5pm- <u>Deacon's Stir Fry</u> (Chapel Classroom)</p> <p>7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)</p> <p>7:30pm-<u>Volleyball</u> vs. Southern Florida College</p> <p>8-9:30pm- "The Role of Amer. Indian Women in Today's Society"</p>	3 <p>12noon-<u>Music&Dance Series</u> (Stud Ctr Patio)</p> <p>7pm- Student Gov't Assoc. meeting</p> <p>7pm- "The Importance of Coming Out" speaker for Human Rights & Member of Nat'l Gay Rights Advocate Board (Bush Aud.)</p> <p>8:30pm- <u>Orlando Gay Chorus</u> (Volunteer Men's Chorus- Knowles Chapel)</p>

LOOKING AHEAD!

SEPTEMBER 28- OCTOBER 7: DIVERSITY WEEK

OCTOBER 5: AMERICAN INDIAN POW WOW

OCTOBER 15-21: NAT'L ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 27/28: ROLLINS OUTDOOR CLUB (R.O.C.) DIVE TRIP!!

classifieds

Male or female roommate wanted to share 2 bed 2 bath furnished apartment, with washer/dryer. Rent \$260 + 1/2 utilities. Located off of Goldenrod. Call Stacy at 275-1939 or 298-8375

Taking December LSAT? BEGIN NOW for LSAT COURSE: Superior Results, Small groups, Close to campus, Competitive tuition with payment plan, Mon-Sun sessions, Michael Tierney, LAW TESTING SPECIALIST, 897-3300.