



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

11-21-1990

## Sandspur, Vol 97 No 11, November 21, 1990

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>  
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact [STARS@ucf.edu](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol 97 No 11, November 21, 1990" (1990). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1692.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1692>



# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97

November 21, 1990

Issue #11

## "Beginnings '91" kicks off year with party



Members of the "Beginnings '91" committee pause for a pose behind President Bornstein's house.

by Christy Look

Last Saturday was a perfect day to be outdoors. The sun was shining and a cool breeze rose off Lake Sylvan as twenty-four enthusiastic seniors relaxed on the terrace of Rita and Harley's Bornstein's beautiful home. The president's house was the site of the "Beginnings '91" Kick-Off Party. The event brought together the members of the "Beginnings '91" Committee—a dedicated group of seniors who will encourage each of our classmates to make a pledge to "Beginnings '91". Our gifts will help the Rollins Fund, the college's unrestricted giving campaign, provide funds for scholarships, competitive faculty salaries, campus maintenance, and other crucial programs. "Beginnings '91" is an opportunity for seniors to support the fund raising efforts of the Rollins Fund in our final year of school.

The party was full of surprises, starting off with an overseas phone call from David Lord, '69, MBA '71, National Chair of the Rollins Fund. The committee members joined the president and the Development staff in the parlor to hear Mr. Lord's challenge to the Class of 1991 via speaker phone. David Lord proposed a "Beginnings '91" goal of \$5,000 and then offered a special

challenge. Above and beyond his Reunion pledge of \$20,000, Mr. Lord will give two dollars for every dollar the senior class raises. What an incentive! More fun followed the call when Jill Slavens and myself, co-chairs of the committee, put on a skit demonstrating ways the committee members could approach and solicit their classmates. Then the members requested pledges from each other. The committee's contributions were very generous, including two \$250 pledges, adding up to an amazing \$1,250!

The "Beginnings '91" Committee is off to a great start. We will be approaching fellow students in the upcoming months. When you are solicited by a senior classmate, we hope that you will recall the quality education you've received and the wonderful experiences you've had here at Rollins. The unrestricted donations of past alumni have made it possible for many of us to attend this college. The gifts of the Class of 1991 will allow other students to attend Rollins and experience all that it has to offer. Please, seniors, be generous in your gifts to the "Beginnings '91" campaign. Let's show Rita that the Class of 1991 is a giving class by exceeding last year's goal of 96 percent participation and \$3,600 and by setting a precedent in student fund raising this year.

## Women's Volleyball Victorious Murno honored at final home game

by Josh Wulkan

The Rollins Women's Volleyball team (8-3 in the league) won their final home game against Eckerd College (3-8 in the league): 15-9, 15-2, and 15-13. This was a terrific way to say farewell to the lone senior on the team, Chris Murno. There was a touching salute to Murno before the match began, which included the pre-

sentation of a plaque and flowers. To show her appreciation, Murno captured her 1,400th career assist in the first game, an all-time Rollins record.

In the match, the duo of sophomores Caroline Bone and Dawn Gebhart had several blocks, and put up several intimidating obstacles that gave Eckerd problems throughout the

see Women's, page 14

## Open forum addresses the future of Rollins Definition and pursuit of excellence draws varied responses

by Rob Sivitilli

Sights set on the future of Rollins, the Task Force on the 21st century held an open forum in the Galloway Room on Friday, Nov. 16 to continue the recent movement toward shaping Rollins' future. The colloquium, which was attended primarily by faculty and administrators, included President Rita Bornstein and Faculty and Task Force 21 Head, Professor Tom Lairson.

The members of Task Force 21, who are currently gathering information, heard from a number of professors and administrators who expressed many diverse ideas. Proposals discussed included topics such as the rigor of the curriculum, Winter Term, housing, scholarship and pedagogy, technology and communication, the integration of different fields, an overseas experience requirement, as well as several other issues of importance to Rollins. Ideas, be they conservative or liberal, were in an abundance.

Though many differing opinions were offered, one basic conclusion was that

Rollins should attempt to reach for the stars and implement a plan that would make overall excellence its goal for the future. Taking this path will mean Rollins must alter some of its practices, but as Professor Lairson states "Change is both desirable and inevitable."

\*\*\*

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, Task Force 21 will go before the student senate in the Galloway Room at 7:00 P.M. This meeting is specifically designed so that the student body can have its say and provide Task Force 21 with even more thoughts and concerns. All students are not only invited but deeply encouraged to attend this meeting.

On Friday, Nov. 30, Task Force 21 will hold another colloquium in the Galloway Room at 3:30 and will be joined by Art Levine of Harvard, a specialist on undergraduate curriculum. All members of the Rollins Community are invited to attend this function.

## EPA administrator critical of Bush's environmental protection policy

by Rick Varan

Controversy reigned last Tuesday night as Hugh Kaufman, Assistant Director of the EPA Superfund, delivered a harsh appraisal of the environmental protection policy of the Bush administration. Speaking before a crowd of approximately 125 students, faculty and community members, Kaufman offered a dark vision of the status of environmentalism in contemporary American politics.


Kaufman's basic message was simple: The EPA under the Reagan and

Bush administrations has been a fraud. He stated that "If it has to do with preserving the quality of the environment, the EPA, today, wants no part of it." He supported his statements with a long list of facts and examples.

Kaufman was a founding figure of the Environmental Protection Agency under President Nixon and has earned a reputation as a whistle-blower due to his exposure of the Love Canal Crisis in upstate New York and his testimony before Congress about the corruption and mismanagement of the EPA by one-time head

see EPA, page 3

inside:

Letters to the Editors	pg. 2
South Africa Watch	pg. 3
President Bornstein Honored	pg. 4
Decreased Enrollment	pg. 4
Self-improvement Courses	pg. 7
Staff Spotlight	pg. 8
Bull's Pen	pg. 9
See the Civil War Series!	pg. 10
Group Speak	pg. 11
Forum	pg. 12
Sports at Rollins  NEW FEATURE!!!	pg. 14
Classifieds	pg. 15
Calendar	pg. 16





## THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97, Issue #11

November 21, 1990

Jude Alexander Kay McCarry  
Editors-in-Chief

Meredith Beard  
News Editor

Drew Sorrell  
Editorials Editor

Jen Pitts  
Style Editor

Andres Abril Chris Port  
Visuals Co-editors

Tracy Stetson  
Calendar Editor

Rob Sivittilli  
Business Manager

Sunita Bheecham  
Advertising Manager

Paul Viau  
More than staff

ATO Fraternity  
Phi Mu Sorority  
Distribution

### Staff

Amy Anderson  
Tammy Arnold  
Beth Bolling  
Michelle Caraker  
Christina Chauncey  
Jason Dimitris  
Christi Forrester  
Kathleen Gannon  
Dave Herman  
Catherine Jones  
Jen Stults  
Monica Swanson  
Todd Wills

The Sandspur, in its 97th year of publication, is published weekly on Wednesdays and has a circulation of 2500.

We, the editorial board of *The Sandspur*, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to *The Sandspur*.

In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author.

The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length.

All letters/articles must be typed; heavy, dark print is preferred.

Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate.

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.

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.

Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00p.m. on the Friday before publication.

## Letters To The Editor

### RETURNING OPINION WITH FACT: MARRIOTT RESPONDS

Several articles have appeared in the *Sandspur* in the past two months regarding pricing and long lines at the Rollins food service operations. While these articles do point out genuine consumer concerns, they, at the same time, contain information which is sometimes misinterpreted. I do not wish to become defensive or appear insensitive, but I do feel that I need to clarify some of the points that have been made.

Before I begin, I wish to reiterate that it is our policy to listen to our customers and make whatever changes are possible as expeditiously as possible. To this end, I encourage you to bring your concerns and/or comments to either Heather Wilson, John Offerle, or myself. If you act quickly, so can we! Let me now address the two main issues:

#### 1. Long lines at Beans

In August of this year Beans was renovated as a "scramble system" and the DownUnder was changed to provide a broader menu. Unfortunately, unforeseen mechanical problems caused a delay in getting the new DownUnder up and running. Subsequently, the customer counts at lunch and dinner decreased at the DownUnder and increased at Beans. This put additional strain on an already over taxed facility during peak meal periods.

While there were some design flaws that added to the confusion at Beans, we found that our customers did not always use the "scramble system". People waited in line regardless of their meal choice. It should be noted that the average wait from front door entry to hot line service is four minutes.

We've been working on the problem and here are some suggestions:

A) The DownUnder grill and pizza option have been completed and approved. If you prefer these items, try the DownUnder. Plans are on the drawing board for future expansion here as well.

B) If you want deli, salad, or specialty bar, you don't need to stand in line at Beans; go directly to that area.

C) If at all possible, avoid the peak meal periods of 12:15-12:45 at lunch, and 5:45-6:30 at dinner. This may be easier said than done, but give it a try.

#### 2. Pricing.

To understand the cost of your food you need to understand several important factors:

A) Marriott works for and with Rollins on a management fee contract. All sales revenues go directly to the college, and Marriott is paid a fee for running the business. It is our responsibility to the college to first break this business even and second, to generate a modest return. Any profits realized by Rollins from food service operations are reinvested in these operations.

B) Your Pre-Paid Cash Value program (or Declining Balance program) is a very popular option among student consumers. At the same time, it is also the most expensive program among the alternatives. As fixed and variable costs increase, these increases are built into the price of every item.

C) There are two methods of pricing the extras (toppings, syrup, crackers, etc.). First, the cost of these extras can be

"hidden" by building them into the price of each item. For example, a burger can be priced to include lettuce, tomato, and chips. If you do not want these items, you

pay for them anyway. Second, the cost of these items can be a la carte. For example, if you want the extras on your burger, you pay for them. If not, you pay only for the burger. We currently use the second method.

D) Prices are set by mutual agreement between Rollins and Marriott. During the summer, Marriott costs out each item and determines what price should be charged. At the same time, we do a Competitive Pricing Analysis to see how these prices stack up against the competition. Both the cost out and the analysis are submitted for approval to the College and are available for review. It is a general policy to be at or near the prices of local vendors.

E) This year the price of most items went five to ten cents. Only one item went up eighty cents, and that item was being offered last year at less than cost.

F) At any given time, you can probably find some items that are less costly in other places. A recent study of the price of Gatorade at various convenience stores revealed a price range of \$1.39 to \$1.99 for a comparable size.

G) While we have tremendous buying power on most items, we do not have the room for margin on most grocery items that grocery and convenience outlets enjoy.

H) We do run specials just

see Marriott, page 12

#### An Open Letter to the Students of Rollins,

I want to start with a sincere apology to all of the residents of McKean Hall. I am responsible for setting off the fire alarm on Saturday night, October 6th. I want to assure you that this was accident. This was the night of my birthday and the celebration began with a cake and candles. Two persons brought the cake into my room as a surprise to me. However, before we could even get started, the fire alarm was activated. The candles had been lit right under the the fire alarm.

None of the active participants were aware that the fire alarm was so sensitive, but as we all found out later, the R-times clearly states that candles are not permitted in the dorm rooms. In order to avoid the hassle that I have been through, I strongly suggest that everyone read the R-Times. If you are not fully informed of the rules, you can get in trouble even if it is unintentional.

Sincerely,  
Carter Wilson

#### Dear Editor,

"A Brown cover? No writing, no captions, no copy at all? Hey our group isn't even in here!!!"

It is plain and simple... the reason the *Tomokan* is disappointing so many people this year is because over the summer the school had to hire an outside company to raid the *Sandspur* and *Tomokan* photo files, salvage what pictures they could and put together a yearbook. They took only two weeks to complete a project which will take my staff and I an entire year.

The price which has come along with a book made in two weeks is, as we have all witnessed, a somewhat lower quality piece of work. The production company couldn't take any more pictures because no one was here over the summer. They've "made their mark," alright.

My defense to all of the complaints, though, has quieted most students. Would you have rather had no yearbook at all?

Also, I do not like to hear complaints from people who do nothing but pass judgments on the work of others. If you want a guarantee on a super yearbook next year, or if you want to be sure that your organization is represented fairly, get up and take some pictures.

The staff for next year's book has already done much work. We are ahead of schedule and we plan to keep it that way. However, we are not beyond accepting help from those critics out there who obviously know so much about what all it takes to put together a yearbook. We meet Thursdays at 7:00 in the Publishing Workroom on the third floor of Mills. Only those who help out will have the right to pass criticism.

Sincerely,  
Erin Higgins, 1990-1991 Tomokan Editor

#### Dear Editor,

We, the class of PY 221: The Psychology of Drugs and Addictions, have noticed an inconsistency present on the Rollins campus. This particular inconsistency concerns the conflicting messages that the institution sends out regarding alcohol and drug use. We are raising the question of why, if we at Rollins are constantly attempting to educate and enlighten the student body about alcohol and drug use, do we sell and wear t-shirts condoning alcohol and drugs? We are not attacking the people who wear these t-shirts, because many of us in the class own such shirts ourselves.

We do not advocate censorship, but rather are bothered by the use of Rollins' name in connection with a drug and alcohol lifestyle. We are well aware that such shirts are prevalent among virtually all colleges, and therefore this is not solely a Rollins problem. Even if the t-shirts are humorous and therefore appealing, buying and wearing them promote a stereotype of all Rollins students to the community at large. The main intent here is merely to draw attention to this issue of inconsistency, so that we at Rollins College may be more aware of the situation and perhaps act to improve it.

Sincerely,  
Danielle Farese



## South Africa Watch: Death of celebrated black leader may lead to further divisions in the Anti-Apartheid movement

by Brett Field,  
Black South African student

One of the most celebrated anti-apartheid leaders, Comrade Zephania Mothopeng, died recently of cancer. Mothopeng was a leader of the Pan-African Congress (PAC), an ultra radical, left wing political movement that rivals the ANC in the struggle for the liberation of South Africa. Zephania Mothopeng dedicated his life to the liberation of South Africa. He guided the struggle from the more militant sectors for over fifty years, spending most of his life in jail on Robben Island.

Mothopeng and PAC are not as well-known internationally as Mandela and the ANC, due their historical hostility towards whites and their philosophy of Africa for Africans only. However, PAC is an influential anti-apartheid movement that has a large following among blacks. Any negotiated settlement in South Africa would require participation of the Pan-African Congress.

Zephania Mothopeng was known as a moderate voice within PAC. His death may jeopardize efforts of the ANC to present a united front in negotiations with the Nationalist regime. Many analysts in South Africa speculate that Mothopeng will be replaced by a leader of the more militant sectors within PAC.

A more militant leadership is sure to reject any calls of the ANC for unification. Moreover, under militant leadership, PAC

will reject any effort at negotiations with the white capitalist regime. Such a hard-lined position would further divide the anti-apartheid community.

Mothopeng, together with Robert Sobukwe, led a PAC breakaway from the ANC in 1959. PAC split from the ANC because of the ANC's acceptance of whites and communists in their organization. PAC contended that white liberals in anti-apartheid movements have historically retarded the progress of the black struggle against apartheid. Africans, and only Africans, they say, may achieve their own liberation without white help.

Pan-Africans follow the philosophy of Black consciousness, the philosophy of which was best articulated by spokesman Steve Bilco. Bilco argued that the integration of the previously mentioned white liberals was artificial, because "people forming the integrated complex have been extracted from various societies with their in-built complexes of superiority and inferiority. These continue to manifest themselves even in the non-racial setup of the integrated complex." In other words, blacks would always play a subservient role to whites, even within anti-apartheid movements.

PAC is holding their national conference in December. Many of those in the mass democratic movement hope that PAC will accept the overtures of the ANC to present a united front in negotiations. If the factions are united, then they can negotiate from a position of strength.



photo/Chris Port

### EPA, from page 1

Ann Burford. He has made a career out of helping local citizens' groups organize to protect their environment from corporate misuse. He has also toured extensively, delivering lectures to universities and colleges across the country.

Sketching a broad perspective of national and international affairs and their connection to the Bush Administration's environmental policy, Kaufman saw the current failure of the federal government on environmental affairs as partly a product of the apolitical noninvolvement of many American citizens and partly a product of the dependence of elected officials on campaign contributions from the very companies they are supposed to regulate. "The system works, but only if citizens take the time to make sure the government represents their needs and not those of multinational corporations," said Kaufman.

He likened the current Savings and Loan crisis to the developing environmental one, stating that the large campaign contributions made by big companies result in politicians looking the other way, while the American people get pickpocketed by white collar criminals.

"White collar crime," said Kaufman, "is more a threat to America's national security than is Saddam Hussein. The S and L scandal is at \$600 billion and counting. Do we need to go into a depression before the Bush Administration and Congress stop the rampant abuse devastating the country's economy?"

Advocating for regulations to be passed that would force companies to reduce their waste production, Kaufman said that only when the federal government makes such a commitment will the technology needed to maintain our economy, while continuing to protect our environment, be developed.

On the whole, Kaufman seemed rather pessimistic about the future, but believed the key to change lay in Americans choosing to take back control of their elected officials and thus break the influence and power of multinational corporations.

Controversial and daring, Hugh Kaufman demonstrated that his title "whistle blower" is well-deserved, and that his fighting spirit is still as strong as is the beauracracy and corruption he battles every day.

## WINTER PARK TRAVEL

348 Park Avenue South  
Post Office Box J  
Winter Park, Florida 32790



Telephone 407/845-4444

See us for your holiday needs

## Recycling: some old thoughts, reworded

by Steve Smith

On Monday, November 12, Jim Becker, Recycling Director for Orange County Solid Waste Department, came to Rollins to speak on recycling and what can be done to protect the environment. Some of the facts that he offered were:

- \* When aluminum cans are made from recycled aluminum, 90% less energy is used than when they are made from raw materials.

- \* Air pollution is reduced by 90% and water pollution is reduced by 60% when paper is made from recycled fiber instead of newly-cut trees.

- \* Every can recycled saves the equivalent energy of that can filled with gasoline; ten cans recycled saves one gallon of gasoline.

- \* Every ton of paper recycled saves 17 trees.

- \* Each citizen of Orange County produces six to eight pounds of garbage a day; 2,000 tons a day goes into the landfill. That is enough to fill the Citrus Bowl every 21 days.

Becker described one of the problems with the landfills (which is where the trash goes--into the ground): landfills leak. Over a period of time, the toxic materials put into the earth seep out. The escaping chemicals are called "leachate," and they can eventually contaminate drinking water. Most landfills are now lined with plastic to try to contain these toxic chemicals, and some are even double-lined. Placing aside the impact of these plastics on the environment, here is the current crisis: between 1978 and 1988, 70% of the landfills in the United States closed because they were full, or they violated environmental protection codes. Between 1988 and 1993, 50% of the remaining landfills will close. There are less than 3500 landfills left.

What this all means is that America is rapidly running out of places to put its trash. Unless recycling is increased, we will be faced with a serious problem.

In addition to the matter of landfills, by continually cutting down trees rather

than using recycled paper, we accelerate global warming. The amount of carbon dioxide in the air directly relates to global temperatures. Carbon dioxide is removed from the air by photosynthesis with trees. As more trees are used, less oxygen is produced, and more carbon dioxide stays in the atmosphere, raising atmospheric temperatures. Fortunately, this cannot go on forever.

Becker suggested that each person can do his or her part by educating others about these things. One of the complaints that many people have about recycling is that it costs more money than it makes. Many people call Becker to complain about "this recycling foolishness," wondering why hard-earned money should be spent on recycling. Education about the importance of reusing the resources that we have is necessary in order to overcome these objections.

On the political and economical side, landfills cost big bucks: \$80,000 to \$450,000 an acre. Orange County recently purchased 2,500 acres of land for a new landfill, costing \$21 million. Taxpayers feel this expense, and politicians need those taxpayers' votes. Recycling will never succeed without government support. If voters are environmentally conscious, then politicians will turn in that direction as well, but as Becker said, it all starts with the educated taking action and sharing what they know. Although practically everything is recyclable, there is not enough of a market for the county-run program to accept all of these materials, so many will end up outside the landfill.

For the time being, the problem is in the hands of the people. Locally, the recycling movement is growing on the Rollins campus, and the support of all is necessary. For example, person-power is needed to help collect all of the recyclable goods and deliver them to the recycling center. The environmental situation has reached a point where apathy is no longer affordable, the decision to save or destroy the environment is in your hands.

For more information on how you can help, please call

Jared Greisman, x2055

Kay McCarry, x2079

Steve Smith, 647-7514

Check the Sandspur calendar for

scheduled meetings and speakers

## Bob Mathey dies of Heart Attack



A memorial service is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 21, 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel for Marriott staff member

Robert L. Mathey, who died Saturday. A recent recipient of the Chi Psi Employee Recognition Award, Bob was admired and respected by students and staff alike. His friendly service, grandfatherly ways, and incredible memory will be sorely missed.

Mathey, 66, of 2002 Taylor Ave., Winter Park, was born in Hyde Park, Mass. He moved to Winter Park from Panama City in 1969. He was a retired Navy chief petty officer, a Navy veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.



## President Bornstein honored for service

by Larry Humes,  
Associate VP for College Relations

Rollins College President Rita Bornstein has been selected to receive the James W. McLamore Outstanding Service Award by the Faculty Senate at the University of Miami.

The UM senate created the award in 1987 to mark the 25th anniversary of the faculty charter and to recognize service "above and beyond the call of duty" by a member of the university community.

Bornstein, who served as vice president for development at Miami until assuming the Rollins presidency in August 1990, is only the third person to receive the award.

"Your outstanding contributions to the success of the Campaign for the Univer-

sity of Miami as well as your role as a model in the university community were cited by the Senate Council in their decision to bestow upon you this prestigious award," said George C. Alexandrakis, chairman of UM's faculty senate.

"I am honored to be receiving this award from the University of Miami Faculty Senate," said Bornstein. "I hold the UM faculty in high regard and value what I learned from them about education policies and practice."

Presentation of the award will be made at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the

University of Miami. A reception in Bornstein's honor will follow the ceremony.



## Domitory disintegration: Part I

by Sue Brown

There's been a lot of fervor recently about the deteriorating conditions of the larger dormitories here at Rollins. There seems to be a general consensus between concerned faculty, staff and students that the present conditions of the major dormitories are sub-standard, detracting from the quality of student life. With such opinions floating around, several questions have arisen: How is it that dorm maintenance has lapsed over past years, and who is responsible? How much money is required for general dorm maintenance, and how much is actually allotted, and why? And finally, what steps will now be taken to improve living conditions for Rollins students?

This is the first of a series of investigative articles that will address the above questions. Before examining present residential hall conditions, it is relevant to take a brief look at the history (as discovered in the Rollins Archives), of some of the larger dorms. (Larger dorms are defined here as: McKean, Elizabeth, Rex Beach, and Holt. Ward Hall will be examined in subsequent issues.)

Rex Beach was designed by John T. Watson of Winter Park, and constructed in 1957. With a capacity for 53 students, Rex Beach originally

housed the Kappa Alpha Order. In 1965, the hall underwent renovations costing approximately \$3,209; which is a significant sum for that time period.

Holt Hall, originally named "Independent Men's Dormitory," was constructed in 1966, at the cost of \$530,000. Designed by the architectural firm; Gamble, Rogers, Lovelock, and Fritz, Holt's capacity was at first 73.

In 1962, New Hall (renamed Hugh Ferguson McKean Hall in 1972) was completed for 176 freshmen men, and 22 councilors. New Hall was designed by the same firm that planned Holt Hall, and cost \$1,500,000; 1 million of that sum from the federal government. Due to excessive amounts of vandalism by students, renovations exceeding \$5,000 had to be undertaken in 1972. In 1973, the bill for missing furniture stood at approximately \$2,600. The minutes of the McKean House Council in the early 70's, frequently refer to the need to curb student vandalism.

In 1959, Elizabeth hall was completed at a cost of \$544,000, designed by the S.J. Curry Co. This 136 capacity building was built for freshmen women. In 1962, it underwent renovations totaling \$9,142. Elizabeth Hall was the only major dorm that had specific information in Archives, regarding average annual costs for general maintenance. The figures for 1965-1970 are as follows:

1965-66:	\$52,561.22
1966-67:	\$60,758.12
1967-68:	\$73,573.34
1968-69:	\$64,207.49
1969-70:	\$56,964.52
1970-71:	\$70,160.00

It can be assumed that annual costs for basic maintenance of the other larger dorms must have at least equaled that of Elizabeth Hall, and in the 80's and now 90's, the figures for general upkeep must have increased tremendously. Added to that sum must be money for renovations and funds for damages due to students, and general wear and time.

The next article in this series will examine dorm history, including upkeep, renovations. Clear statements from college administrators will be attained and highlighted, concerning dorm conditions during the 1980's, and their status at the onset of the 90's.

## Phi Eta Sigma inducts new members

Congratulations to this year's Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, inductees:

John Ahearn, Denise Anaskevich, Marina Avilez, Hap Aziz, Jessica Baker, Riccinni Beloso, Sandy Bitman, Christine Bois, Lachlan Brown, Jane Carpenter, Cheryl Carter, Larissa Carter, Brian Corliss, Alejandro Cubina, Tamera Dew, Lori Dunlop, Christina Ehntholt, Alice Fowler, Thomas Hage, Bill Hawkins, Kim Holtzer, Rebecca Kovac, David Michail, Donna Mollis, John Mongiovi, Robert Morris, Vincent Mortreux, Elayna Mosley, Daniel Nadeau, Karen Peirce, Chad Phipps, Dennis Plane, Carolyn Quetel, Christina Renes, Amie Schank, Jonathan Swift, Elizabeth Tigett, Derek Van Vliet, Patricia Wellman, Haynes Willson, David Wolf, Sherrill Wood, and Bethany Wright.



## Can Rollins battle against decreased enrollment?

by Rob Sivitilli

As natural trends cause a dip in the college applicant pool on the national level, the questions that must be asked are "Do these trends apply to Rollins?" and if so, "What effects could they have?" and "Is there any preparation for them?" The answers to these questions are dependent on several variables.

To begin, it is important to understand the predicted admission patterns. What they indicate is that until around the mid 1990's, fewer students than in previous years will be applying to college simply because there are fewer bodies in that specific age group as opposed to the one preceding it—the one currently attending and graduating from college.

The high school that I attended is currently suffering due to that fact (its current freshman class is less than one half the size of my graduating class last year!). The effects of the decrease there are cutbacks across the board, including faculty, administration, and funding for student activities.

Will Rollins experience the same problem in the next few years? The aforementioned "variables" must now be discussed. First of all, it is important to

mention that Rollins has not yet suffered despite national trends because of the premier efforts of the admissions department. Rollins' reputation, which has been rising, especially since the mid-1980's, has also been a factor. In future years though, some traditional areas that Rollins has drawn students (namely the Northeast), will become somewhat less accessible due to the decrease in numbers. On the other hand, Florida and its southern neighbors have shown significant growth and will increase as markets. Another factor in enrollment is retention, an area that could help to carry part of the burden.

In addition to the formal methods of recruiting students, there is another way to attract more applicants. It is merely through word of mouth. This approach is cost-free and can solicit participation from the entire Rollins community. As Dean of Admissions David Erdmann states, "Positive word of mouth and satisfied customers are the best recruiting strategy any college can use." That's right, you the student can actually make a difference by making this casual effort. As a small college, Rollins already depends on word of mouth, but primarily from its alumni. Imagine the effect if during the holidays

each student made an effort to tell one or more friends who are high school seniors about Rollins. As the consumers of a college education, our input will be greatly valued and we should try to be fair in all respects. Given a fair representation, I would find it difficult to believe if most of those hearing of Rollins for the first time did not make it a point to apply.

If during the next few years Rollins is

able to maintain its current enrollment without compromising selectivity, it will be an accomplishment and in a sense a gain considering the plight many other colleges may face. However, it will take an effort by students as well as administrators to attain this goal. Yet considering that it will be primarily the students who reap the benefits, is a small effort too much to ask?

## Music Lessons (Rock)

BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC TRAINED VOCALIST, KEYBOARDIST, SONGWRITER  
ACCEPTING STUDENTS FOR VOICE, SONGWRITING, THEORY AND BASIC KEYBOARD/GUITAR  
SPECIALIZE IN ROCK VOCALS. CAN HELP WITH THEORY AND ALL FACETS OF SONGWRITING  
BEGINNERS ACCEPTED. REASONABLE RATES.

*You should never knock  
on Death's door. Ring  
the bell and run  
Death H.A.T.E.'s that*

Felix Rust  
2342 S. Conway Rd. apt. D  
Orlando, FL 32812  
(407) 895-9853



## Faces and places

by Larry Humes,  
Associate VP for College Relations

Donald Plane and Samuel Certo, professors of management in the Crummer School, were recently selected to receive the Southern Business Administration Association's 1990 Award for Innovation for the successful weekend orientation program they developed to introduce entering students to the MBA program at Rollins.

Karen Silien, assistant director for staff and student development, has been chosen organizing chairperson to form a Florida division of the American College Personnel Association. The new state division will be chartered at the ACPA's national conference in Atlanta next March. Earlier this month, Silien co-presented a program entitled "Developing leadership programs: ideas and resources for involving students" at the Southern Association College of Student Administrators conference in Savannah, Georgia.

In addition to working full time as the coordinator of the Rollins' Computing Laboratory, Kate G. Cherry just passed her qualifying exams and is completing work on her doctorate in computer science at UCF. Her dissertation is in the field of graph theory; she hopes in the process to pick up another master's degree in parallel processing. Kate thanks her co-workers and daughter, Lisa, for their support during the long ordeal.

A program presented by 10 Rollins resident assistants received the "most outstanding program award" at the Florida Resident Assistant Seminar, held recently at the University of Miami. The Rollins program highlighted safe sex practices and practical applications. Resident assistants attending the seminar were: Matt Rose, Tere Levy, Robert Goldsmith, Sandy Scandrett, Amy Frey, Juan Sole, Miki Rakovic, Tarita Virtue, Kara Fuller and Danielle Farese.

There are a number of new faces at Rollins. Joining the staff recently are: Susan Brewster, assistant to the dean for development at the Hamilton Holt school; Linda Davenport, a transcript specialist in the Registrar's office; Myra L. Furey, an accountant in the Finance department; Enrique Nieves, a specialist in the Computer Services department; Sonia Rivera, an administrative assistant to the Dean of the College; Kathleen Stockman, an administrative assistant to the Finance department; and Morris Weir, a floor specialist in Residential Life. A big Rollins welcome to all new employees!

## Provost: balance work with play

by Larry Humes,  
Associate VP for College Relations

Adults who find their lives increasingly stressful could improve their mental health by balancing their work with appropriate play, says a researcher who has written a book on the subject.

"Society tends to associate play with childhood and work with adulthood, creating a cultural conflict of sorts," said Judy Provost, director of Rollins College and the author of "Work, Play and Type: Achieving Balance in Your Life."

"We all have the ability to rediscover our inner child and make it a part of healthy, adult living," she said. "The point is not to act childish, but retain the childlike naturalness of being playful when it is appropriate."

Provost said research has shown that different types of personalities require different types of play. She also believes play can help individuals develop their personalities.

"People can also play at the same thing for different reasons," she said. "For

example, I play tennis for the social interaction as well as the physical discharge of energy built up throughout the day. I have a friend, however, who plays for the mastery of the game. He even videotapes himself playing so that he can discover ways of improving his efficiency."

Driven by the puritan ethic, our society in the past has largely measured its successes by extrinsic values such as higher salaries and lavish cars, she said. In the future, however, as the world's resources become increasingly limited, people will need to find fulfillment through value-based intrinsic rewards such as achieving personal goals or performing community service.

"On the average, intrinsic rewards are more easily achieved through play than they are through work," Provost said. "At a time when the number of hours spent on leisure are dwindling, more time needs to be spent balancing play into our work schedules."

## Brandywine BOOKS

Used, Rare, and  
Out-of-Print Hardbacks  
Book Searches  
Libraries Bought

114-E Park Avenue South  
Winter Park, Florida 32789  
(407) 644-1711

Bill and Evelyn Pettit

## Writing consultants learn from national conference

by Karen Peirce

Eight Rollins Writing Center consultants recently attended the seventh annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing at Penn State.

Cinda Bennett, Sue Brown, Richard "Bully" Bullwinkle, Jason Dimitris, Dave Edgell, Steve Ferruci, Karen Peirce and Ricky Rodriguez, as well as Dr. Twila Papay, Director of Writing Programs and Dr. Kenna Taylor, Economics professor, represented Rollins.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Ken Bruffee, founder of Peer Tutoring in Writing. Dr. Bruffee urged the consultants to consider themselves "Agents of Change" on their campuses, by influencing faculty and curriculum through the written opinions of the students.

The Rollins representatives also gave a presentation entitled "Collaboration Goes Public: How to Flaunt What We All Do So Well." It focused on how one uses collaboration without awareness of it, how collaboration can build a community, and how the Writing Center collaborates with Rollins stu-

dents to improve their (the students') writing.

Met with admiration and envy for their acceptance and support by Rollins community, and for their techniques of working with, not for, their clients, the consultants passed an educational and enjoyable weekend.

## Christmas Vespers tickets available

Rollins College will begin the holiday season with the annual Christmas Vespers in the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 7, 8 and 9.

The traditional services of lessons and carols will begin at 6:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. Portions of the 8:30 service will be signed for the hearing impaired by Rollins students.

One of the carols will be sung in Spanish and the closing choral response, "The Christmas Litany" was composed by Charles Callahan, Director of Chapel Music and Composer in Residence.

Tickets for the services are required for admission but are complimentary. Requests for tickets should be sent to Vespers Tickets, Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Box 2738, Winter Park, FL 32789. The request must specify the preferred service and the number of tickets desired. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should also be included. Tickets may also be obtained at the Chapel office.

### QUIT TYPING

RELIEVE THE PRESSURE.  
ELIMINATE LAST MINUTE  
CRAMMING.  
CALL THE  
**STRESS ALLEVIATORS.**  
WE PROFESSIONALLY TYPE  
AND EDIT TERM PAPERS,  
RESUMES, COVER LETTERS,  
AND OTHER WRITTEN  
PROJECTS

CALL  
**BARBARA at 351-0065**

## Fellowship money available for graduate study

Students considering the continuation of their educational careers should look to the Department of Energy for a helpful hand. Tens of thousands of dollars are available for students interested in pursuing masters or doctoral degrees in such areas as fusion energy, nuclear engineering, health physics, radiation waste management, and computational science.

Graduate fellowship programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy and administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities provide full payment of tuition and fees, monthly stipends, and the opportunity to gain practical experience at a DOE laboratory. Awards vary depending on the specific program and the degree being pursued.

All programs require the submission of a fellowship application and completion of the Graduate Records Examination (GRE). Students must have received their undergraduate degree in a science or engineering discipline by May/June 1991.

Selection is based on academic performance, recommendations, background, and a statement of career goals by the applicant.

Fellowship applications are being taken through Jan. 28, 1991, and awards will be announced in May 1991. For applications or additional information contact Rose Etta Cox or Portia Drost, ORAU Fellowship Programs, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Science/Engineering Education Division, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117, or call (615) 576-0138 or (615) 576-0128.

## Florida Hospital Apopka offers program for women

"Healthy Eating for the Holidays" is the topic of the next "Lunchtime Program for Women" on Thursday, December 6, at noon in the Conference Center at Florida Hospital Apopka, 201 N. Park Avenue in Apopka.

Dietician Tracy McRee, R.D., L.D., will be the guest speaker.

The Lunchtime Program for Women is a free community service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital.

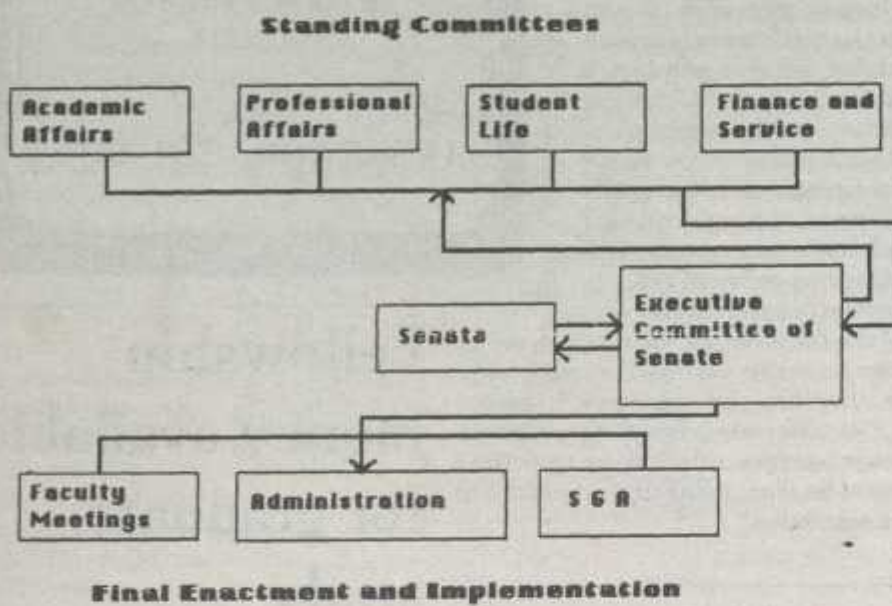
Bring your lunch and a friend; dessert and a beverage will be provided. For more information, or to register, call 889-1018.

**Need some spending money? Then come to Marriott. Now hiring part-time for the pizza delivery service and Student Center. Evening hours and flexible scheduling. Contact Heather at Beans Monday-Friday, between 2 and 4 p.m.**



# S.G.A. News

## College Governance



## Students Gaining Power?

by Jen Stults,  
PR Chair

This week's meeting was devoted to discussion and revision of proposed guidelines for bylaws of the Governance of the Faculty. Representatives from the Task Force on College Governance presented the information for SGA consideration and input. Several changes will be for the purpose of making the system more efficient; however, part of the reason for these changes is to give students more of a voice in how the campus is run, along with some voting power. One major change will be to reduce the existing seventeen committees to four powerful committees: the Academic Affairs Committee, the Professional Standards Committee, the Student Life Committee, and the Finance and Service Committee. Although the committees will be faculty-dominated (except for the Student Life Committee), there are student seats in each one. In addition, the process for channelling issues will be altered. (See diagram.)

Senate Bill number 5, proposed by Sen. Sigman, relates directly to this revision of the governance system. The bill was unanimously approved with the assumption that the Task Force would take into consideration student concerns as voiced through the SGA. One of the main problems senators had with the proposal was the faculty-to-student ratios on the committees. Many people felt that these should be closer to that of faculty-to-student ratios of the entire college. Senators wanted to ensure that these student positions would be meaningful ones, not merely tokens. In addition, there were a number of problems with the wording of the guidelines and some of the procedures that they insinuated. It seems like the proposed "chain of command" could present some problems when actually put in place. The Task Force representatives agreed to take this back to work on.

As the meeting carried on, SGA received a report regarding Winterfest, scheduled to take place during the first week in January, the part of Winter Term when most students are still here. The Food Services Committee is holding a forum the Tuesday after Thanksgiving (November 27th) in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. They are hoping for some suggestions on how to improve their services. The Cultural Action Committee is continuing their clothes drive, so clean out those closets over Thanksgiving.

There will be no meeting this week as it is Thanksgiving weekend. Next week's meeting, on November 28th at 7 p.m., will host three guests: Larry Humes from College Relations, in addition to Rita Bornstein and Tom Lairson. The college public is welcome as always.

Notes: • Appropriations Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays.

• Food Services Committee to sponsor suggestion forum on campus eating establishments Tuesday, November 27th at 7:30 pm in the Student Center.

## Senate Bill 1990-91-5

### Bill gives S.G.A. president a seat on College Governance Senate

WHEREAS, there is a general feeling in the Rollins community that the present governance structure is not functioning efficiently or effectively; and

WHEREAS, a new system of governance should include a greatly expanded role for students so that they can develop a sense of membership in the Rollins community in accordance with the College Planning Committee's recommendations; and

WHEREAS, the students have a great investment in the governance proposal to be voted on by the faculty; they therefore provide the following formal recommendations for its consideration;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association, on behalf of the students of Rollins College recommends a revision of the current governance structure based on the proposals of the Task Force on Governance; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association recommends that the faculty consider the following concerns in adopting the new governance structure:

1. In general, S.G.A. should be granted rights of consideration, revision, referral, and recommendation equal to those of the Arts and Sciences Faculty Meetings in all relations to the college governance structure.

2. Power of selection of all student members should rest solely with the S.G.A. on the premise that S.G.A. will address the issues of representation for Holt, Brevard and Counseling students.

3. The president of S.G.A. shall sit on the College Governance Senate. The chair of the Student Life Committee shall be a student.

4. Faculty representation on the Student Life Committee will be reduced by 1 seat.

## S.G.A. Minutes

### November 13, 1990

by Danielle Farese, S.G.A. Clerk

I. Meeting called to order at 8:40 p.m. Quorum reached with 36 of 40 Senators present. Excused: Fortune, Kibort; unexcused: Espasas, Eastwood.

II. Minutes accepted with corrections.

III. Officer Reports:

President: No report.

Vice President: No Senate meeting next week; this Friday, 2 p.m. in the Galloway room a meeting with Task Force 21 will occur.

Parliamentarian: presented proposal for new outdoor volley courts—we need to decide on locations.

IV. Committee Reports:

Chief Justice: No report.

Comptroller: No report.

PR: No Report.

RCP: Update of upcoming events.

PBU: Update of publications.

CAC: Forum on the Middle East Crisis, Tues., 7 p.m., November 20.

SSC: Update of holiday shuttle service to airport for students.

Director of Student Activities: Update of Holt Gym hours.

V. Special Reports:

Appropriations: No report.

Elections and Training: Update of committee progress.

College Governance: No report.

Food Advisory: Forum in the Student Center, Nov 27 will be publicized next week.

VI. Old Business: None.

VII. New Business: Bill #5: College Governance Structure, proposed by Sigman.

Friendly amendments by Sanders and Montgomery; accepted as friendly; Sanders calls the question, Blanchard seconds. Bill #5 passes with 35 yes and 1 abstention.

VIII. Informal Discussion: Hartley commented on drug issue at Rollins.

Meeting adjourned at 9:01 p.m. on motion by Blanchard, second by Wood.

Corrections to last week's minutes: Virtue and Tejada are excused.



# The Time To Invest in Your FUTURE is Now!

This winter term, make meaningful and lasting deposits into your life account by taking advantage of seminars, mini courses, lectures and demonstrations co-sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Education and Residential Life. These programs have been designed specifically for Rollins College day students. Just look at the course listings and decide where to invest NOW for a lifetime of high returns!

## SEMINARS

### High Performance Listening

Listening, the communication skill that we learn earliest in life and spend at least 50% of our day doing, is often the most neglected and abused skill. In this seminar you will discover the "famous factors" that separate good listeners from poor listeners. You will also learn what the "SIER" formula is and how it can help you. Through application of the techniques and, "high performance" listening skills discussed, you can increase your listening effectiveness immediately.

SEMINAR LEADER: Dr. Richard (Rick) K. Bommelle\*

Date/Time: Tuesday, Jan. 15; 6:30-9:30 pm

Location: Bush Science Center, Room 108

Tuition: \$30

### The Leadership Edge

Why are most of our organizations overmanaged and underled? Why can't some people influence their associates to peak performing levels? One major reason is that they have not capitalized on their own leadership potential. This program will acquaint you with 5 leadership behaviors that make a difference in motivation. You will also learn what is the single most important trait of a superior leader. Additionally, you will learn how to lead by example, rather than manage by memo. In order to obtain the maximum results through others, it is critical that we understand and apply leadership behaviors- daily- on the job.

SEMINAR LEADER: Sr. Richard (Rick) K. Bommelle\*

Date/Time: Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6:30-9:30 pm

Location: Bush Science Center, Room 108

Tuition: \$30

**\*\*Seminar Leader: Dr. Richard (Rick) K. Bommelle**, is a college administrator and management consultant with over 16 years of professional experience. A member of the International Listening Association and the National Speakers Association, Rick has helped thousands of people in organizations throughout the United States.

### Getting Things Done! Or Managing Time Through Managing Yourself

Some of us are more organized than others. However, organization is not a character trait—it is a skill that must be learned and developed. We spend time and waste time, yet we never seem to be able to control time. The goal of this workshop is mastery of the valuable skills of effectively planning, organizing, and controlling your most critical resource - time. Learn how to: deal with constant interruptions cope with conflicting or changing priorities, reduce procrastination, use your "peak" time to your best advantage, and identify/sort priorities from trivia.

INSTRUCTOR: Kathryn Crosby, has over 20 years of professional business experience a trainer and instructional developer. She was the co-owner and executive director of the Georgetown Secretarial College in Washington, D.C. She has also been employed as an educational services representative for the IBM Corporation.

Date/Time: Monday, Jan. 21, 6:30-9:30 pm

Location: Bush Science Center, Room 108

Tuition: \$30

## COURSES

### Thinking Straight

There's a vast difference between thinking and thinking well: unfortunately, most of us were never taught how to think well in school, and we've paid a high price for it in our professional and personal relationships. This 4-week course provides students with the basic skills of sound reasoning. We'll take a quick tour of the most common fallacies of relevance and ambiguity, induction and deduction, dialectical reasoning, the difference between soundness and truth, and the application of clear thinking to various issues such as abortion, capital punishment, and the five classical arguments for the existence of God. The goal of the course is to cultivate and develop clear, systematic thinking.

INSTRUCTOR: Philip Golabuk, M.A. in Philosophy, University of Florida, with special studies in theory of knowledge, metaphysics, and philosophy of religion, has nine years of experience teaching college courses in philosophy, logic, and humanities. Mr. Golabuk is the author of *Recovering From A Broken Heart* and *The Sunset Grill Chronicles*.

Date/Times: Tuesdays, Jan. 8-29 (4 weeks) 7:00-9:00 pm

Location: Rex Beach Classroom

Tuition: \$20

### Personal Image for Women

Get a grip on improving your own personal image! This course is designed to give you valuable information and guidance regarding skin care and make-up, hair care and styling, wardrobe coordination, dining etiquette, and social manners. "Special guest speakers will reinforce the concepts being presented."

INSTRUCTOR: Alice Martin, is a past Mrs. Orlando. She graduated from the Lisa Maile Professional Image and Modeling School and also was an instructor there. Her current roles include being the mother of seven children and a radio personality at a local radio station.

Dates/Times: Thursdays, Jan. 10, 17, & 24, 2:00-4:00 pm.

Location: Rex Beach Classroom

Tuition: \$20

### Aerobics

This aerobics exercise includes a gentle stretching time, approximately 12 minutes of low-impact aerobic activities, some arm work, floor exercises, and a cool down portion.

LEADER: Cheryl Eller, has been involved with the Staff Exercise Class for four years and has substituted for the regular instructor on numerous occasions.

Dates/Times: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 3-31, 5:15-6:00 pm

Location: Elizabeth Hall Lounge

Tuition: no charge

### Hapkido

Learn the unique traditional Korean martial art—HAPKIDO. This exclusive and continuous program is designed to teach people that fundamentals of an age-old martial art. In addition to gaining self-confidence, self-discipline, self-control, and self-respect, you will learn the primary throws and falls strikes and blocks, joint locks and pressure points, as well as Ki power and meditation.

INSTRUCTOR: Doug Luebbers, an administrator at Rollins College, has nine years of martial arts experience and holds a 2nd Degree black belt in Tae Kwon-Do and Hapkido. Mr. Luebbers has taught a similar course to hundreds of students in other universities.

Dates/Times: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 3-31, 5:30-7:30 pm

Location: Field House South Balcony

Tuition: \$25

### Scuba Diving

This course includes classroom instruction, pool work, and two diving field trips (Alexander Springs and Lake Isis). Scuba gear, including a wet suit, is provided. Students supply their own mask, fins, snorkel, and weight belt. At the completing of the course the students will receive the International Life-Time Certification.

INSTRUCTOR: Dave Manor had been scuba diving for over ten years and is certified by four different diving organizations. He is presently teaching diving full-time for Odyssey Scuba Center.

Dates/Times: Tuesdays and Thursday, Jan. 8 - Feb 7, 6:30 - 9:30 m

Location: Keene Hall, Room, 116

Tuition: \$85

### Tennis Clinic

This adult clinic is designed for the intermediate and advanced player. Participants will work on all strokes via drills and match play in singles and doubles.

INSTRUCTOR: Bev Buckley, Rollins College Head Women's Tennis coach, is a 1975 Rollins graduate who won two Florida State double titles and one state singles championship during her collegiate career. She went on to play four years on the women's pro tour and competed in prestigious events like Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open. she also made the U.S. Junior Wightman Cup team and is currently a member of U.S.P.T.A.

Dates/Times: Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 15 - 31, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Location: Tiedtke Tennis Courts

Tuition: \$48

## Lectures and Demonstrations

### Batik Workshop

Learn the basics of Batik while creating your own originally designed batik scarf. Class size is limited to 10 students.

INSTRUCTOR: Nancy Ingle, B.A., University of Central Florida; M.S. Nova University, is a batik artist and instructor with 18 years teaching experience. Currently Ms. Ingle is the Art Resource Teacher for Orange County Schools.

Date/Time: Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2:00 -4:00 pm

Location: Cornell Art Center, Room 118

Cost \$10, includes scarf, wax and dye

### Tye-Dye Workshop

Learn the art of tie-dye in this two hour workshop! Using your own pre-washed t-shirt, you will learn tying and knotting techniques to create designs. Class size is limited to 12 students.

INSTRUCTOR: Ines Schmook, M.A., University of Central Florida, has been an art instructor in the Central Florida area for twelve years. Ms. Schmook is currently an art instructor in the Seminole County Public School system.

Date/Time: Wednesday, Jan. 16, 4:00 - 6:00 pm

Location: Cornell Art Center, Room 118

Cost: \$5 includes rubber bands and dyes

### Microwave Cooking

This demonstration will give you ways and ideas on easy meals using the microwave. Ways to cook vegetables, casseroles, and quick snacks. Valuable for dormitory residents! Class size is limited

to 12 students.

INSTRUCTOR: Mary McGough, is the Home Economics instructor for the Orange County Vocations Schools. She and her husband owned and operated a microwave retail store in the Orlando area for 15 years. Besides teaching, Ms. McGough has given numerous demonstrations in the art of microwave cooking.

Date/Time: Tuesday, Jan 15, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Location: Pioneer Building, Second Floor Kitchen

Cost: \$3.00 materials fee

### Self-Defense

Do you know how to defend yourself? This introductory lecture will present he skill building techniques and attitudes for better survival in attack situations, attacks in which you have made the decision that you must fight. The Self-Defense course will be offered during the Spring Term through the Center for Lifelong Education.

INSTRUCTOR: Doug Luebbers, an administrator at Rollins College, has nine years of martial arts experience and holds a 2nd Degree black belt in Tae Kwon-Do and Hapkido. Mr. Luebbers has taught similar self-defense courses to hundreds of students at the University of La Verne in California and Millsaps College in Mississippi.

Date/Time: Wednesday, Jan. 9, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Location: Field House South Balcony

No Charge\*\*

### Body Types and Eating Habits

What we eat can affect how our bodies look, to a point. Learn to identify your body type and how to work within yourself. Will include some information on the role of exercise.

INSTRUCTOR: Linda Jensen\*\*

Date/Time: Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Location: Field House Classroom

No charge\*\*\*

### Nutrition for Lifetime Weight Management

Focus will be on making good food choices, avoiding crash and fad diets, and maintaining your correct weight. Also included is how to evaluate diet programs.

INSTRUCTOR: Linda Jensen\*\*

Date/Time: Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1:00 - 3:00 pm

\*\* currently teaching for the Rollins Athletic Department.

\*\*\* No charge lectures/demonstrations

Many other courses, such as Basic Ballroom Dancing and Customer Service Skills Assessment are being offered. Call the Center for details.

**REGISTER BY DECEMBER 14 AND RECEIVE A 10% TUITION DISCOUNT!**

**Register Now!!**

**CALL THE CENTER FOR LIFELONG EDUCATION AT 646-2604 TO ENSURE YOUR SPACE.**



# Style



## Staff Spotlight: Terry Grether

by Liddy Ehle

Terry Grether, who is often seen walking around campus with his wheelbarrow, is a waste technician here at Rollins. He is in charge of emptying the 92 outdoor trash cans on campus. Terry is a very special employee for Rollins because he has Down's syndrome.

Terry is employed at Rollins through a state agency called Supported Employment, which finds jobs for the mentally handicapped. The agency's main goal is to get the mentally handicapped out of homes and into the workplace. The opportunity to work and earn money has given Terry more responsibility and independence.

To be eligible for a job, Terry had to go through two steps of training. First, he was employed in a supervised workshop, where he was taught the basic skills of the workplace. After graduating from the workshop, the agency placed him at Rollins under their close supervision. This was done to ensure that Terry followed his work schedule. At first, Terry had some troubles because he was curious about the campus. He would often try to go exploring inside some of the buildings. After getting used to the campus, however, Terry's troubles have diminished, and he has done very efficient and consistent work. He has been successfully

employed here for a year now.

Terry lives in a house with other mentally handicapped individuals and counselors. Terry and his roommates are responsible for all of the cooking, cleaning and other household chores. The counselors try very hard to keep them busy. Terry often goes bowling and to the movies. He also enjoys dancing and listening to music.

Two of Terry's counselors spoke about how important it is for Terry and others like him to lead active lives. "We do anything and everything to keep them from being stuck at home," they said. "We probably have more fun and go more places than most people!"

Terry loves his uniform, and he takes a lot of pride in his job. Although he enjoys being social, Terry is quite shy and hard to understand when you first talk to him. Despite his handicaps, Terry is a very enjoyable person to be around. Please don't be reluctant to say "hi." Once he gets to know you he is quite friendly.

Terry is very lucky in that he has a very loving family. His family, along with Supported Employment, wants him to lead a life that is as normal as possible. Since he has been working here, Terry has become well liked by maintenance, students, and faculty. He is an important part of the Rollins community.

## Get into the holiday spirit!

by Barbara Povalski

'Tis the season for final exams, final papers, and final chapters in novels. This great city of Winter Park is offering two terrific reasons to break away from your studies. Be a part of these festivities and start to celebrate the holidays early.

On December 1, the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce sponsors the HOLIDAY FESTIVAL IN THE PARK. Presiding over the festivities will be David Johnston, mayor of Winter Park and Bob Opahl from Channel 9. The festivities will commence at 10:00 a.m. with the Jaycees Christmas Parade through downtown Winter Park, featuring local bands and organizations. After the parade, the ceremonies will continue on the park stage entertaining the crowds with a variety cultural ballet and pop dance troupes from Central Florida.

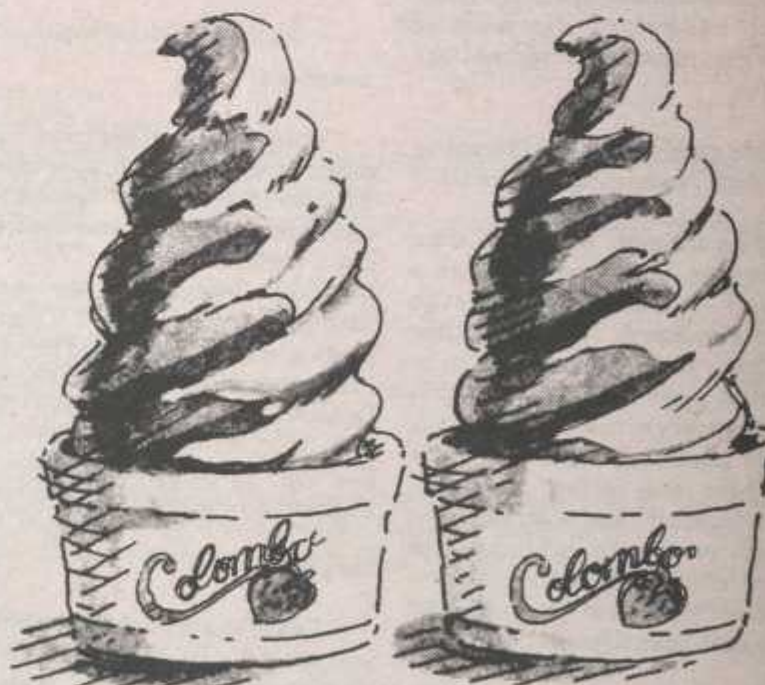
The holiday activities also include the ANNUAL GIANT

CHRISTMAS CARD DESIGN CONTEST. The winners will be announced at 5:00 p.m., and enlarged versions of the winning cards will be displayed on the poles along Park Avenue. The celebration will end with a TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY adorned with lights and old fashioned ornaments.

On Saturday, December 8, come and enjoy CHRISTMAS IN THE PARK sponsored by the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation, Winter Park. Come and marvel at the beauty of the illumination of the TIFFANY WINDOWS. The Brass Ensemble and the Bach Festival Choir will provide the musical entertainment. Festivities begin at 2:00 p.m. and cider and doughnuts will be provided for all. (The rain date is scheduled for December 15).

These two festive occasions surely will brighten up all the study blues and invoke holiday spirits!

## Lick Alikes



What's better than one delicious Colombo frozen yogurt? How about two? Buy a large serving and get another one of equal or lesser value Free with this ad.

**Colombo**  
FROZEN YOGURT

Limit one per customer. Not redeemable for cash. Not valid with any other promotional offer. Redeemable only at location below.

Nature's Table Cafe and Yogurt  
140 W. Fairbanks Ave  
Winter Park FL 32789  
(next door to Baileys)



# Style

## Bull's Pen: Before You Go Home for Thanksgiving...

by Richard Bullwinkle

So all our Thanksgiving plane-reservations are made; we've worked out the ride home or to the airport; we've stuffed 3 months of smelly, mildewed laundry into a bag; we've talked to all your friends from high school and can't wait to see them, and we're ready to get the hell out of here. Obviously this doesn't apply to those of you in the theater; our hearts go out to you. But for the rest of you, let me warn you that there are a few things you should realize before you go home.

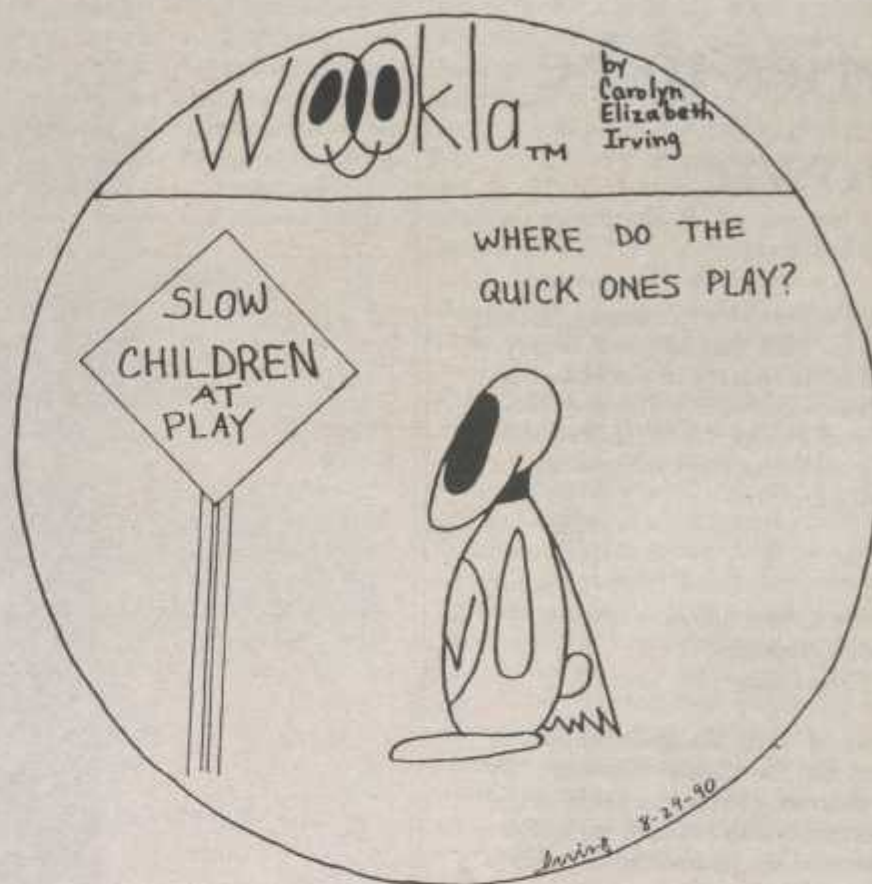
First of all, look poor as you get off the plane. This may seem silly, but the chances are your dad will slip you a few bills as you get on the plane to leave. Secondly, don't get off the plane with a flight attendant under one arm and a bottle of Jack Daniels in the other. This is perfectly acceptable on your way to or at college, but your parents don't particularly want to know about it. Somehow, they really do believe that when they call at 8:00 in the morning, you are already gone for classes, even though the truth is that you haven't come home yet. Try not to shock parents; they pay the bills. On the same note, try not to repeat any McKean language or mention how many times your hall-mates puked in the bathroom. No matter how much they tell you that they understand because they were in college once too, don't tell them anything more than you have to. Carry a book satchel with The Complete Works of Shakespeare and General Biology pulling your shoulder to the ground. You certainly don't have to read either

over break; it's an image we're striving for here. Wear a sweater your parents gave you, preferably one with deep sentimental attachment for them, and try not to smell like cigarette smoke. If you manage to accomplish all these, then your parents will love you and hug you.

Just because your parents love and hug you doesn't mean they won't have a few annoying remarks to make as you're nestled in their arms. No matter how many pounds you gained over the term, freshman fifteen, sophomore seventeen, junior-year spare tire, or senior sixty, your mom will still tell you that you look thin and ask you if you've been eating well. If you're a guy, your dad will tell you that your hair is too long, and you look like a girl. If you're a girl, he'll mumble something about an article he read claiming that ninety percent of all college women have lost or lose their virginity in the first semester, and how he's glad his little girl is in the top ten percent. Humor him.

The ride home is hell, and you'll probably have to do the obligatory dinner at home that night, but after that you're free to stay out all you like. Then again, try to be in by sunrise; remember, they pay some of the bills. If you keep all these things in mind, then you'll thank me when you get back. After all, what is Thanksgiving for?

It's too bad that some of you missed my sarcasm in my piece last week, the Rollins Blues. If you thought I was at all being negative, may I suggest that you reread it, keeping in mind this time that I love this place. For those of you who managed to see the good intent, thank you for your



wonderful comments, and remember it is all of our responsibilities to help others realize the joys of Rollins. As for Pineapple Butt, their real name is Grapefruit Head, and if you ever within a hundred

miles of where they're performing, make certain you catch the show — Fantastic! Have a safe trip home, and bring back a few sweaters and a leather jacket for the annual Central Florida Below 60 Temperature Drop.

## My Word: Thanks for Thanksgiving

by Arnold Wettstein

Collecting Thanksgiving Proclamations may not be a special on everyone's menu but there was a time when it did. I guess I liked the sweep of the language, as in Edward Winslow's conclusion of his letter describing the feast proclaimed by Governor Bradford in Plymouth in 1621: "by the goodness of God, we are far from want and partakers of plenty." The statements have a dignity about them, as you would expect from George Washington, for example, in the first national proclamation of a Day of Thanksgiving in 1789, where he writes "it is in an especial manner our duty as a people, with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to acknowledge out many great obligations to Almighty God, and to implore him to continue and confirm the blessings we experience."

A sensitive ear will hear an overtone of smugness in our first president's words, something often to be observed in such statements. Now and then some might discern a note of hypocrisy, as in Lyndon Johnson's proclamation during the height of the war in Vietnam, asking for prayer "that the forces of violence, indifference and intolerance may soon vanish from the face of the earth so that peace and understanding and love may reign supreme." Meanwhile, he ordered another strike.

We may well wonder who crafts these sentences for modern president's; not so for the proclamation of Wilbur Cross in 1938, when governor of Connecticut, just defeated for re-election. He had taught English at Yale; I searched my files for his lofty expressions which were a kind of farewell.

As the colors of autumn stream down the wind,  
scarlet in sumach and maple, spun gold in the birches,  
a splendor of smoldering fire in the oaks along the hill,  
and the last leaves flutter away, and the dusk falls  
briefly about the worker bringing in from the field  
a late load of its fruit, we are stirred once more  
to ponder the Infinite Goodness that has set apart for us,  
in all this moving mystery of creation, a time of living  
and a home.

You know how when looking for one treasure, you will often find another? That happens all the time on my desk. In looking for Cross' classic, I found something else. A generation of us still remember with horror the day our president was shot and killed on a Dallas street. I rediscovered his Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1963, which turned out to be his valedictory. A good Thanksgiving should never leave us too satisfied. He concluded with a summons to "gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God; and let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all...and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist." Thanks, Jack.

Do you have what it takes...



**Winterfest 1990**



is on it's way!!!

**THE FUN BEGINS WINTER TERM**

Who has the most spirit on campus???

FIND OUT IN:

**THE PEP RALLIES**

**THE JELLO EATING CONTESTS**

**THE SKIT SHOW**

**THE BEST BANNER CONTEST**

**TUG-A-WAR**

**THE FLOAT BUILDING CONTEST**

Plus..

**BONFIRES, THE MARDI GRAS PARTY,**

**THE SEMI-FORMAL TAILGATING PARTIES,**

**ROLLINS BASKETBALL VERSES SUNY-UTICA**

**AND COLUMBIA COLLEGE. Plus much more...**

**WILL YOU BE ABLE TO HANDLE IT?**

Stay tuned...



# Style

## Civil War Series to be shown

*The Civil War*, the nine-part series shown on PBS this fall, will be presented in its entirety in the Mills Media Classroom starting Tuesday, Nov. 27 through Friday, Dec. 7. Each episode will be shown at noon and once again at 5:00 p.m.

### Episodes

Program 1, 99 minutes  
Tuesday, November 27  
1861 - *The Cause*

Beginning with an examination of slavery and the causes of the war, this first program charts the sequence of events that led up to the firing on Fort Sumter and the jubilant rush to arms on both sides.

Program 2, 69 minutes  
Wednesday, November 28  
1862 - *A Very Bloody Affair*

1862 saw the birth of modern warfare and the transformation of Lincoln's war to preserve the Union into a war to emancipate the slaves.

Program 3, 76 minutes  
Thursday, November 29  
1862 - *Forever free*

This episode charts the dramatic events that lead in Lincoln's decision to set the slaves free.

Program 4, 62 minutes  
Friday, November 30  
1863 - *Simply Murder*  
A nightmarish series of Union defeats are depicted at Fredericksburg; at Chancellorsville in May.

Program 5, 95 minutes  
Monday, December 3  
1863 - *The Universe of Battle*

Opening with a dramatic account of the Battle of Gettysburg, the greatest ever fought on the American continent, this extended program goes on to chronicle the fall of Vicksburg, the New York draft riots and the first use of black troops.

Program 6, 70 minutes  
Tuesday, December 4  
1864 - *Valley of the Shadow of Death*  
A biographical comparison of Grant and Lee sets the stage for the extraordinary series of battles that pitted the two generals against each other from the Wilderness to Petersburg in Virginia.

Program 7, 72 minutes  
Wednesday, December 5  
1864 - *Most Hallowed Ground*  
The presidential campaign of 1864 sets Lincoln against his old commanding general, George McClellan.



## Rollins Architect Dies at 89

On October 30, 1990 Florida lost one of its most respected and well-known architects. James Gamble Rogers II passed away at the age of 89, but his style remains an intrinsic part of the Rollins campus. Rogers designed the Mills Building, formerly the Mills Library, and Bush Science Center. The highlight of his career was, however, the Olin Library. Rogers' unique Spanish and Mediterranean style has contributed to twenty buildings here at Rollins, including Crummer Business School, Knowles Chapel, Ward Hall, and Beans, (Rose Skillman Hall).

Rogers also designed the first phase of the University of Central Florida and was employed by the Department of Defense for which he completed more than one hundred projects including well-known jails and prisons. The Winter Park firm,

Rogers, Lovelock & Fritz, Inc., designed the down range missile tracking system for the space program and the propellant laboratory at the Kennedy Space Center.

After graduating from Daytona Beach High School, Rogers spent three years at Dartmouth University and then returned to join his father's architectural firm. In 1928 he opened an office in Winter Park where he became a prominent architect. In 1984 Rogers received the Hamilton Holt award, given by the Board of Trustees in memory of the late Hamilton Holt, and in 1986 the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce named him outstanding citizen of the year.

Photographs of Rogers' various works, ranging from jails to many of the fine homes in Winter Park are on display in the Olin Library.

Program 8, 69 minutes  
Thursday, Dec. 6  
1865 - *War is All Hell*  
Sherman's March to the Sea brings war to the heart of Georgia and the Carolinas and spells the end of the Confederacy.

Program 9, 68 minutes  
Friday, Dec. 7  
1865 - *The Better Angels of Our Nature*  
This episode opens with the description of

the country's response to the news from Appomattox, and goes on to narrate the horrendous events of five days later when, on April 14, Lincoln is assassinated. After chronicling Lincoln's funeral, the final days of the war, the capture and hanging of John Wilkes Booth's conspirators, and the fate of the series' major characters, this final program then reviews the ways the traumatic four years transformed the country into the union it is today.

## New Movie Releases

**C'EST LA VIE (NO RATING)** Pleasant moments of childhood and adolescence are presented in this drama set in 1958 at the Brittany shore. But there are many moments of pain and sorrow. Julie Bataille portrays a teen girl caught between the joys of growing up - and the tragedy of seeing her parents' disintegrating marriage. The marital breakup casts a grating pall on the story which lapses into soap opera; original hysterics. Nathalie Baye stars as the mother headed for divorce. in French with English titles.

### GRAFFITI BRIDGE (PG-13)

Rock star Prince is the director, writer, producer and, of course, star in this musical the takes over where his "Purple Rain" left off. The meager plot finds Prince as "The Kid" in competition with rival musician Morris Day for control of a night club. But it is the many flashy musical numbers that are bound to please Prince fans. Prince sings and dances up a storm while Day goes all out and to try to top him. Ingrid Chavez - stars as an angelic figure who writes poetry under the bridge of the title.

### JACOB'S LADDER (R)

An engrossing psychological thriller packed with suspense and frightening scenes guaranteed to you spellbound right up to the powerful, revealing conclusion. Tim Robbins stars as a Vietnam veteran, now working as a mail carrier in New York. He's constantly haunted by terrifying hallucinations; occurrences that mild into a complex mystery. Is he merely a mental case or has something sinister happened to him and other members of his army unit? Danny Aiello co-stars as his friend and confidant.

### ROGER CORMAN'S FRANKENSTEIN UNBOUND (R)

Mishmash of horror, humor and sci-fi from the lord of low-budget exploitation films. John Hurt plays a scientist from the 21st Century who travels to the 19th Century and becomes involved with Mary Shelley (Bridgit Fonda), Dr. Frankenstein (Raul Julia) and his notorious monster. The movie is overproduced and cast with players too talented for the material which is mostly silly and muddled. Boris Karloff may rest in peace.

### VINCENT AND THEO (PG-13)

Director Robert Altman is on course with this magnificent account of celebrated artist Vincent Van Gogh and his art dealer brother, Theo. Altman successfully penetrates the psychological mysteries of the brothers' dependent relationship. And he exposes with gleaming skill the torment and despair of the obsessive painter of masterpieces who was scorned in his time. Tim Roth and Paul Rhys are fantastic and credible in the title roles.

- from the College Press Service

## HOLT AVENUE GYM & RECREATION CENTER

WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 THROUGH SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

WE WILL REOPEN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 AT 2:00 P.M.



# Group Speak

## R.O.C.

### ROC Animal of the Month by Jared Greisman

The Rollins Outdoor Club is proud to announce that the Arctic Tern is the Animal of the Month for November 1990. The Animal of the month is normally chosen during the last R.O.C. meeting of each month in order to increase the awareness of the Rollins community of the animals with whom we share this planet. If you would like to nominate an animal to be the next Animal of the Month, please drop a note in Box 1249.

The Arctic Tern is an interesting bird, a very well traveled creature, migrating from one pole to the other each year. These birds head for Antarctica for the winter time, spend about two months there and many fly 18,000 kilometers to return to their northern breeding grounds. The Arctic Tern spends most of its life in daylight. While they are in the Arctic, there is 24 hours of sunlight and long periods of sunlight in Antarctica. They spend a lot of time in flight over the ocean. The Arctic Tern holds the world record for distance of all the migrating birds.

Arctic Terns are white birds with black heads and slender bodies. They eat a lot of fish and are known to live until they reach the age of thirteen.

The Tern's largest obstacle in survival, as is the case for many other creatures, is the human being. The Tern population has diminished significantly due to loss in breeding grounds. They are very protective of their nests and will not breed in an area where they may be disturbed. They will not stay near populated beaches, and more and more beaches become populated each year. If a breeding area is intruded upon, then the birds will usually fly into the trespasser nose down and poke with their beaks. Hence, the Arctic Tern.

R.O.C. ON!  
by Kim Steinberg

Yum Yum. The Rollins Outdoor Club not only has an aptitude for fun, it has good taste too. On Sunday November 4th, R.O.C. provided a few lucky participants with a rare treat for most college students: a Maine lobster feast. Mama Nature graciously supplied a party favor by turning down the thermostat to make for a chilly sunset on Lake Virginia. A resident Maine homeboy, Chris Brooks, took control of the lobster pit and produced a feast which convinced us all of his culinary expertise.

Look for information on a variety of upcoming R.O.C. events such as a ropes course, Wekiva camping trip, survival excursion, horseback and backpack trek, scuba class and a trip Winter Term and a rumored skydive with President Bornstein. Don't spend another "same old" weekend on campus when R.O.C. will organize and practically spoon feed you with adventure. Even if you have no prior interest in having fun at Rollins, consider dropping by at a R.O.C. meeting because it's never too late to add a little excitement to your life. See you Mondays at 8:00 pm in the Lyman Lounge.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are pleased to announce our newest affili-

R.O.C. Skydives  
by Monica Oring

We had been sitting around since 9 am and were beginning to believe it just wasn't going to happen today, when this voice came over the loudspeaker announcing we would be ready to jump in 20 minutes. A mixture of fear and anxiety overcame me briefly, only to be replaced with an overwhelming excite-



A group of R.O.C. sky trippers await their turn in the wild blue yonder.

ment. This is it- I was finally going to experience what it was like to fly! After having spent almost 7 hours of watching videos of other people skydiving I was going to do it myself. So, we donned our suits, helmets and harnesses and got ready to board the plane. Several hours earlier they had shown us the plane and gave us instruction on how to fold our arms over our chest and put our heads back and arch, but at this point I was hoping I was going to remember once we reached the 12,500 feet from which we would jump. I

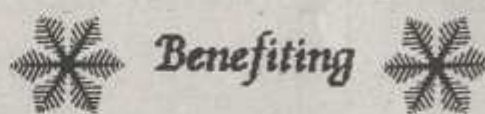
volunteered to go first because I just couldn't wait any longer. Upon our ascent I asked my divemaster if we could do flips and he laughed at me; I guess no one had asked them that on their first jump, but I was spending my whole paycheck on this and was determined to get the most out of it. I was facing the side of the plane where the door should have been and could see all the way to the coast- it was beautiful. As I looked down at the houses getting

sudden I was spinning around in mid-air. We pulled the little chute that slows us down to 120 mph so that we could flatten out to face the ground. What an incredible rush! I honestly can't describe this feeling. I guess the closest thing would be like flying or floating, but this is so intense words aren't enough to give it justice. You have to experience it yourselves. While we were still falling, I guess somewhere around 8,000 feet or so, a single jumper "flew" over to us and gave me a "kiss-pass", did a flip below us and disappeared. Let me tell you, it was pretty exciting to be kissed while falling through the sky. At 4,000 feet he pulled the chute. I wasn't really expecting it; it hadn't seemed like 60 seconds yet, and I wasn't ready for that rush to end. There was a little jerk when the chute fills which cracked every vertebrae in my back, but once you adjust the straps and look around at the view, you can't help being amazed by what you see. For the next four minutes we drifted along and once we got over the airport we spiraled down to the landing. It had been such a windy day that once we touched down our chute picked us back up and dragged us a little while, but even that was fun. I was so sad to see it end. Nothing I have ever done can compare to that.

## Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors congratulate the first Ambassador of the Month, Brian Moore for his outstanding contributions to the Ambassador program. We also thank Dan Nadeau, Kelly Weidner, and Kevin O'Barr, the runners-up for all their hard work.

## The Winter Charity Ball



Benefiting

## The Central Florida Children's Home

December 1, 1990

### Featuring...

- \* Music by Island Breeze
- \* Catered Food and Beverages by Classic Creations
- \* Holiday Cheer and Decorations

- The fun begins at 9:00pm in the Student Center -
- Dress is Semi-Formal -
- Donation of Three Dollars requested at the Door -

Sponsored by: Rollins College Productions, Pinehurst, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Panhel, Chi Omega, IFC, and X-Club.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

It's been a busy week for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. First we would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma for a wonderful time at our social last Friday night. We had fun and would like to do it again. On Wednesday the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and ourselves made a video for our troops in Saudi Arabia giving them our support and wishing them a quick and safe return. Finally, we all had a blast at our date party Saturday night.



# Forum

## Marriott, from page 2

like McDonald's and Wendy's, and, just like at these places, these specials are designed to attract customers and build good will. When you substitute or add to the special you will find an increase in your average cost. Remember, you pay for your menu choice only.

I) We do make mistakes. Sometimes we misprice, and sometimes we charge incorrectly. We try to catch these errors and make immediate changes. For example, we were charging \$3.10 for dip. This price was wrong (even though it was the same price we charged last year) and has been changed. You can help. If you feel you were overcharged let me know.

J) The price you pay for each item does include a certain number of extras. For example, a roll comes with butter, soup comes with two crackers, etc. However, if you take more butter or more crackers, you are charged more.

K) Remember, if you steal, you steal from Rollins (and ultimately from other customers), not from Marriott.

Here's what we're doing:

A) Now that we have the grill up and running, we projected that the cold sandwich volume at the DownUnder will decrease. This should allow us to make sandwiches and salads to order and will save you the cost of the container. However, if you do not wish to wait, we will still have some pre-made items available.

B) We will re-cost our items and review our policy to see if there are items that are out of line.

C) We will meet with all our cashiers and supervisors to review our price list and policy. We hope this will decrease the number of cash register errors.

Most of all, I urge you to come to me or one of my managers to express your concerns and ask your questions. I am here to serve you and work with you. Together we can find a fair and equitable way to meet your dining needs. Please come see me the next time you're in Beans, Cornell, or the new DownUnder, or call me at x2671.

Gina Terrebone,  
Director of Food Services

## Bo's garret: The benefits of the new budget agreement

This is the first article in what I hope will be a regular Sandspur column. My goal is to address some contemporary economic policy issues not with graphs and numbers, but with words and ideas which cross disciplinary boundaries. My focus will be on topics which affect us all as individuals and most importantly as a national and world community.

### Tax Issues of the New Budget Agreement

At last, the budget crisis has been resolved. The final product is the result of compromises on all sides of the political and economic spectrums. Who won the budget debate? I think that the American people won this time. The budget represents an improvement over past tax policy in that it hopes to reduce the deficit and increase tax fairness.

The new tax rate on those with high

incomes is 31% of income, where it was 28%. Medicare tax, a component of Social Security, now applies to income up to \$125,000 as opposed to \$51,300. This means 1.45% of an employee's income up to \$125,000 is now earmarked for Medicare. Other changes include a phasing out of the personal exemptions for high income earners, and a reduction in the total amount of itemized deductions an individual can claim. Not all changes were on the wealthy though. Some new taxes will apply to everyone.

The new budget resulted from the consensus among lawmakers that the annual budget deficit needed to be reduced. The budget is expected to reduce the deficit by \$40 billion this year, and by \$500 billion over the next five years. This summer, the President finally publicly admitted what he knew all along, that taxes



by Bowen Garrett

would have to be raised. If he did not know this when he asked us to "red his lips", he is not fit to be President. This allowed for the negotiations which culminated into our new budget.

Our country will benefit from this legislation in two ways. First, it should reduce the deficit. The largest part of government spending each year goes to consumption for that year rather than investment in roads, education, environmental protection, and so on. Investment spending benefits us in the present and by its very nature it continues to be productive in the future. Current consumption spending has no future productivity. Its benefit does not extend beyond the present. It is for immediate needs. The only part of current consumption expenditure which is passed on to future generations is the bill. We are looting from future generations in that more and more of the income they will pay in taxes will be drawn away from their own needs and be used to pay interest on past debt, the fruits of which we have enjoyed.

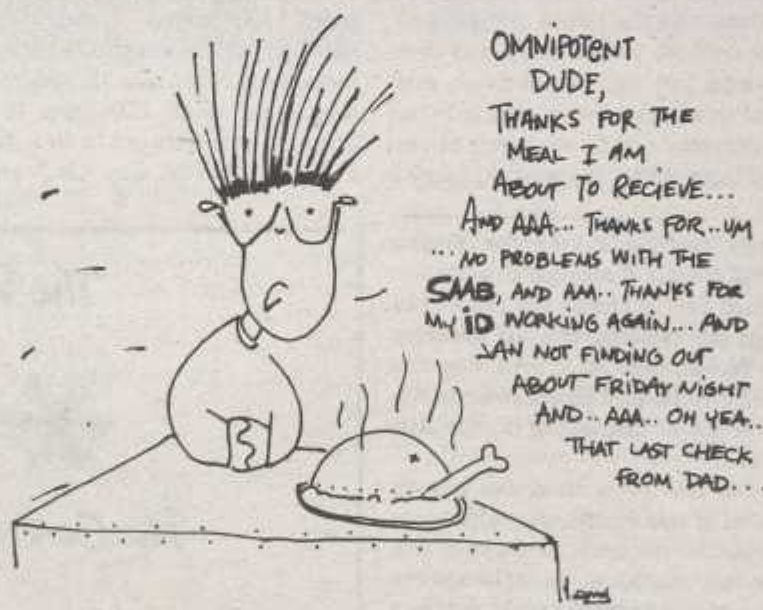
The second major benefit of this package is that much of the spending cuts will be accompanied by increased taxes on the wealthy. It would not be fair to let the cost of deficit reduction go exclusively to those who are aided by government social programs. It is more appropriate to let the deficit reduction come from the rich who were the primary beneficiaries of the Reagan years when the deficit spending exploded. The budget agreement adds a well-needed degree of equity to taxation.

It took long enough, but congress finally did produce a budget. This legislative session was the longest since World War II. Congress shouldn't feel too inconvenienced though. In all this fighting for lowering the deficit and meeting deadlines, they still found time to pass a bill raising their salaries.

FARTPOONSE

BY AND

## ROLLINS THANKSGIVING:



In reference to the Marriott letters and our "Beloved Hall of BEANS", although I am sure that Marriott has the best interest for both itself and Rollins' students, I sure wish that they would protect another group from the great Capitalist Horde. The same Horde that would jump at the chance to undercut the prices they've set at Rose Skillman Hall. You know, items that are priced lower than at the "Modest Profit" level that Marriott seems to believe is justified.

The official Marriott party line dictates that all prices at Beans are set by Rollins and Marriott. Okay, but I want to know who okayed the pricing of a plain hamburger on a plain bun at \$1.85? I think I am going to set up my Hibachi in front of Beans and sell plain-Jane hamburgers for \$1.25. I'll be rich, rich, rich; and after I buy a house in Winter Park I can pay my tuition bill instead of having dear Mom and Dad pay it. I have absolutely no "Volume Buying Power," but I bet that I can go down to one of the butchers in Osceola County and buy the meat wholesale and still make the "Modest Profit" that we heard about in previous articles. By the way what is a "Modest Profit?"

Everyone can see that the lines at our beloved Beans do indeed exist, but we are told that the lines are not too long. Do you know how mad I got the last time I walked into a

McDonald's and it took them the same amount of time to get my order processed? In fact the last time that I was in Morrison's Cafeteria their waiting times where considerably shorter than can be expected at BEANIE WEANIE'S, and in my little town, the only people who eat at Morrison's are octogenarians, so I also take into account their obvious natural physical degenera-

## Holy Beans!

by Drew Sorrell

tion and accompanying lack of speed.

Here is a thought, an alternative to the entire problem. Let's set up a system that excludes the omnipresent Middle Man. Something similar to the Military or a School System, they are similar after all. Anyways, the idea is to operate at a level of no profit. Please do not even begin to deliberate on the fact that I am not a Right-Leaning, Card-Toting, Capitalist. I respect the idea of maximizing profits, but I do not think that a need for it exists on this Campus. We pay enough to go here, so

I don't believe that the elimination of any profits Rollins accumulates from BEANS would be sufficient to cause a hardship. BUT my point is that the food services of the United States Military operate off of the idea that they need to just make enough Dinero to maintain the buildings, the employees paid and the troops well fed. This amounts to food costs that are extremely low, on the level of \$1.20 for a cheeseburger with the works, so we can surmise that for a plain hamburger it would probably cost about 80 cents. The School Systems in most of Florida operate off of a similar system, which provides an entire meal that is extremely palatable and cheap—about \$2.50 for large helpings. My point is that Rollins, although it is not able to buy food in the same quantities as the United States Military, or even the School Board of a county, could probably operate its own cafeteria at break even/upkeep levels and provide superior food and service at much cheaper prices. All they need do is cut out the middle man, an old Capitalistic tactic.

The old adage that "An Army's ability to fight is dictated by the amount and quality of their chow," also holds true for College Students, mess with our food and see how our grades plummet.

Students consider your inalienable right too— "GOOD BEANS."



# Forum

## CORPSE

The world's gravest ills can be summed up in one word: people. Were it not for people, this planet would be a far healthier and more secure environment for living organisms. Because of civilized human "enterprise," countless species of life are being extinguished, our breathable atmosphere poisoned, our protective ozone layer depleted, and vast areas of wilderness habitat razed to make living, working, and playing sites for the human species, *homo arrogans*.

People are a blot on the landscape, a blot on this planet. If, as James Lovelock claims in his "Gaia Hypothesis," planet Earth is itself a living, self-regulating organism, then what does that make us, in organic terms? A disease, I'd say, a planetary cancer that is growing alarmingly, uncontrollably, and threatens to devour its host organism, this planet.

What a falling off in species self-esteem this view implies! Think back

in history. The Renaissance brought us our first big ego blow by revealing that the Earth is not the center of the universe, nor the apple of God's eye. We were humbled to discover how eccentric we are as a planet and a race, from a cosmological viewpoint. However, we still held onto our myth about being the dominant species, the naturally superior creatures on Earth. Look at our intelligence, we said; look at our languages, our arts, our sciences! Aren't we something, though, with all our inventions and our conquests of places and things? Look at how much we can acquire and control and transform for our pleasures!

Only recently have we (that is Modern, Civilized Folk) begun a little to doubt our prowess. Perhaps being the planet's living, breathing steamroller isn't so noble an enterprise, after all. Maybe our cultivated Genghis



by Alan Nordstrom

Khan mentality is wrong-headed, even psychotic. Maybe human beings can't be the world's bullies and live to tell about it, boasting vainly to a blighted, blasted planet of how potent and dominant we are, faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap tall buildings, and all that Superman bravado.

"We have met the enemy, and he is us," as Pogo said. What a falling off is here, what a humbling. Yet we've only started to learn this lesson in humility, and quite likely we won't learn it fast or well enough to stop the steamroller and save ourselves from obliteration. But here and there a few people are waking up to our precipitant calamity and shouting and waving to catch the attention of others.

What's that they're saying? The hubbub of Progress is so loud, it's hard

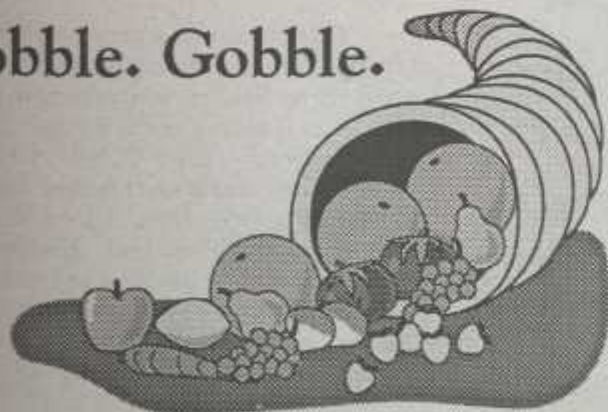
to make out their words. We're whizzing by so fast in our air-conditioned, tinted-windowed cars, it's hard to see what they've printed on their placards. Who are those protesters, anyway? Oh, there! I can read that one. It says, CORPS" or was that "EARTH CORPSE"?

"EARTH CORPS"? What a great idea! A corps of people like the Peace Corps volunteers, who are taking the next logical step in bringing security to the world. Alter peace and harmony among and within nations are assured (of course, this hasn't happened yet), the next step is to secure the well-being of the biosphere, that organic matrix which sustains us—our planetary life support system. And that's the goal of the Earth Corps.

It's an idea, I think, whose time can't come soon enough.

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, *The Sandspur* will not be published the week of November 28th. We will resume publication on December 5th. Have a GREAT THANKSGIVING!

Gobble. Gobble.



### Competition vs. Cooperation: "The Athletic Rebuttal"

Thursday, November 29th, at 7:30 p.m.  
in the Galloway Room.

Several weeks ago lecturer and author Alfie Kohn shocked the Rollins campus by stating that "competition by its very nature is always unhealthy."

Please participate and express your opinion on this topic. An informal panel of coaches and student athletes will be facilitating the discussion.

### Our Editorial Policy...

- ✦ In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author.
- ✦ All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author.
- ✦ The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length.
- ✦ All letters/articles must be typed; heavy, dark print is preferred.
- ✦ Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate.
- ✦ 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.
- ✦ Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307.



# SPORTS *at* ROLLINS

## Men's tennis: A winning tradition

by George Pryor



Left to right:  
Back row: Migel Lewis, Dax Vlassis, Dan Sallack, Tim Van Leare, Brett Field, Norm Copeland.  
Front Row: Michial Hernandez, Alexander Dank, Matt Rose, Paul Lennox, Lewis Adesso, Gordon Snider, Mark Brown.

"That's a good serve; they just haven't designed a court for it," bellowed Norm Copeland; his voice cutting the air like a foghorn.

Like Pinehurst dormitory and the Knowles Chapel bell, the stocky, gregarious, little tennis coach has become an institution at Rollins College as has the success of Men's tennis. Since the inception of Division II in 1965, Rollins has consistently placed among the top ten teams in the country.

Four of the last six years, however, have been exceptional. In 1985, 1987, and 1988, Rollins' men have captured a national division II title. In 1985, Brian Talgo won the first singles championship ever by a Rollins player, and appropriately coinciding with the College's centennial year. Patrick Emmet succeeded him in 1987. Then in 1988 Barry Pelts and Robert Green captured the National Division II doubles title. Last year, the Rollins men amassed an impressive 22-5

dual match record. This year the team is buttressed by a legion of returning lettermen—the whole team.

Already some members of the team have distinguished themselves. Bret Fields won the Rolex Regional Tournament in Savannah, Georgia. He then placed third in the Alabama Peanut Festival held on the grass courts of Pothan, Alabama. Last year's number one male player, Paul Lennox reached the finals of the singles competition and Darrian Price teamed with newcomer Tim Van Leat, to reach the finals of the doubles competition.

The team's next major encounter will be the Bucky Copeland Memorial Tennis Tournament to be held November 30 to December 2 at Rollins in the Bert W. Martin Memorial Tennis Complex. As with all Rollins events, it will be free to the public.

Periodically, the old race horse returns to the track. In 1990, Norm Copeland earned a national ranking of six in the 60 and over division. He won two Sunshine State singles titles: one in Gainesville and the other in Orlando. Then, he reached the quarter-finals of the U.S.P.T.A. national tournament before being upended by the eventual winner Ed Serros, 7-5, 6-4. Recently, the greying competitor in tandem with Bud Sandlin, captured the Golden Age doubles title held in Sanford.

Copeland's omnipresence on the campus is obvious. During the school year he coaches the Men's Tennis team and runs occasional tournaments. Then, throughout the summer, he directs a highly profitable junior tennis camp for the college since retiring from the Edgeworth Club in Swickley, Pennsylvania.

When asked how the coach motivates his players, Copeland responded swiftly, "I let the girls do that. They don't want to go with losers."



photo / Andres Abril  
Chad Phipps attempts the layup against Swedish opponent in last Friday's Men's Basketball game against the Swedish International Team. The Tars won by 113-90.

### Women's, from page 1

games. The women's team threaded the Eckerd defense with accurate service aces by Bone, Melanie Dunbar, Trina Skinner, and Cheryl Carter. The two women who lead the team in kills, Carter and Skinner, were on fire against Eckerd. The Lady Tars executed several plays to perfection, with sets by Murno and Dunbar, and kills by Carter, Skinner, Bone, and Junior Lise Lewis.

The women's team has one remaining match at Stetson. A victory in that game would boast the team's league record to an impressive 9-3.



photo / Andres Abril  
Carolyn Bone goes for the spike.

## Sports spotlight: Derek Burrell

by Cydney K. Davis

You might see Derek Burrell walking around campus shooting the breeze with a professor. You might see him heading over to McKeene to practice playing the drums, the guitar, or one of the other numerous instruments he plays. But one place you will definitely see Derek this year is on the basketball court.

Derek Burrell is a "jack-of-all-trades", but he is also one of Rollins most promising new basketball players. Burrell comes to Rollins from Robinson High School in Tampa, Florida. It was there that Derek caught the attention of many collegiate coaches.

Burrell received offers from schools across the country, but he chose Rollins for a very special reason. He stated, "Coach Klusman discovered I was a good ball player, but he also saw that I was a good student. He saw that I could do more than play ball; that I had many talents."

Derek also liked the atmosphere at Rollins. He commented, "I knew I could grow as a player at Rollins, but I also knew that I could grow as a student. I was recruited first for an education and secondly for basketball. When I was offered a full scholarship to come to school here, I couldn't refuse."

Derek made his first appearance on the Tars' courts last Friday night in the scrimmage game against the Swedish International team. Though he is a second string center, he received seven minutes of playing time. Derek felt good about his first game, but he also felt that he could do better. He added, "I am in a stage of improving right now. By November 26, I think I will be ready for a strong first season."

Burrell patterns his game after many top players like Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson. His real inspiration though is his cousin, Artis Gilmore. His cousin and his parents urged him to take up the game because of his size and his natural ability. After years of playing pick-up ball, he had the incentive to play competitive school basketball in high school.

Burrell feels the transition from high school basketball to the college game is difficult, but he has confidence in his team. He stated, "I think we will surpass the predictions that we will place fourth in our conference this year. Realistically, I think we have as good a chance as any team to place first."

Derek Burrell shows promise as an athlete. His size and skill will certainly be an asset to the Tars in seasons to come. His musical abilities and academic potential will certainly be an asset to Rollins as well.



photo / Chris Port

FULL NAME: Derek McClain Burrell  
AGE: 18  
PARENTS: George Burrell, Sr. and Jacqueline Martin  
POSITION: Five Man or Center  
FIELD OF STUDY: Area Studies in Communications, Music, and Psychology  
HOBBIES: Playing piano, bass, and all percussion instruments  
HOMETOWN: Winston-Salem, N.C. and Tampa, Fl.

## Women's Basketball team played hard against Valdosta

by Rissa Andres

The Lady Tars Basketball team opened their season on a disappointing note last Saturday night. Rollins traveled to South Georgia and lost to highly-acclaimed Valdosta State, by a score of 87-76.

This game was a very important one for the Tars because if they had won, they could have been ranked among the top 20 Division II teams in the nation.

Sophomore Ellen O'Day came up with a few early steals on the Tars' full-court press to give Rollins a lead of eleven points in the first half. However, the women lost their lead late in the first half due to some sloppy passes and poor defense, and trailed the Valdosta Blazers by seven points at halftime. The Lady Tars were unable to regain the lead.

Valdosta, led by scrappy point-guard Kim Wright, easily controlled the Tars the remainder of the game. Wright's tough defense on Tars' point-guard Kathy Warner caused Rollins tremendous difficulty running their offense.

Junior Tammy Lewis fouled out with 10:34 remaining in the game, and the Blazers extended their lead to twenty points. Through sheer determination and hustle, the Tars whittled the lead down to a less-embarrassing eleven points by the end of the contest.

Junior Kendra Lasher led the Tars with 23 points and \_\_ rebounds.



## Discover Kinko's

### Your Complete Copy Center

- High Speed Copies
- Canon Color Laser Copies
- Collating
- Binding
- Facsimile Service
- Laminating
- Laser Typesetting
- Business Cards
- Letterhead & Envelopes
- Guaranteed turnaround times
- Open 24 hours, 7 days
- Pick Up & Delivery
- Confidentiality

**kinko's**  
the copy center

127 W. Fairbanks Avenue  
Winter Park, FL 32789  
(407) 628-5255 • FAX (407) 647-7242

**Rollins Students:**  
your ID card is good for  
20% off any pair of  
Duckhead shorts until  
December 4th

*A Distinctive Shop for the Gentleman  
and Lady Outdoor Sports  
Enthusiast*

**DOWNEAST**  
AN  
SPORTING ORVIS.  
CLASSICS SHOP  
538 Park Avenue So Winter Park, FL 32789  
PARKING IN THE REAR  
Mon. Sat. 10 to 6 (407) 645-5100

### LSAT Review Course

begin now for February exam

- self-paced course
- small groups
- close to campus
- superior results

Michael Tierney, Testing Specialist  
Phone #897-3300

# Classifieds

**Special Intro-  
ductory Offer!**

**\$1**  
**for your  
ad!**

**Beginning  
December 5.**

*Sell it in  
The Sandspur!*

## The Sandspur Classifieds Ordering Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate category:

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| ___ Help Wanted   | ___ Roommates      |
| ___ Services      | ___ Lost           |
| ___ Rentals       | ___ Notices        |
| ___ Wanted        | ___ Meetings       |
| ___ Furniture     | ___ Automotive     |
| ___ For Sale      | ___ Pets           |
| ___ Personal      | ___ Miscellaneous  |
| ___ Announcements | ___ Rides          |
| ___ Trade/Swap    | ___ Tutoring       |
| ___ Musical       | ___ Sporting Goods |
| ___ Computers     | ___ Audio/Visual   |
| ___ Personals     | ___ Appliances     |

Indicate which issue(s) classifieds should  
run in:

☐ December 5 ☐ December 12

- Special Introductory offer:  
15 words for ONLY \$1/week !!  
(beginning December 5)

Amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

- Pay by check only. Make checks  
payable to:

The Sandspur  
Box 2742  
Rollins College  
Winter Park, FL 32789

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



# November 26 -December 4 ...

26

Monday

7:30 p.m. - Men's Basketball vs. Presbyterian College

27

Tuesday

12 p.m. and 5 p.m. - Civil War Series program 1: 1861 - The Cause - Mills Memorial Classroom  
5 p.m. - Deacons Stir Fry (Chapel Classroom)  
6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Cornell Hall - Leadership in the 90's and Beyond Series-- tonight's topic: Power  
Cornell Hall rm. 230  
7 p.m. - Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)  
7 p.m. - Women's Basketball vs. Mississippi University for Women  
9 p.m. - Sandspur meeting in 1st floor Bib room of Olin Library

28

Wednesday

Civil War series continues: Program 2: 1862 - A Very Bloody Affair - Mills Memorial Classroom  
7 p.m. - Task Force 21 goes before Senate - Galloway Room  
8 p.m. - RCP Movie Series - *Flatliners* - Student Center  
8 p.m. - A.J. Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series presents: Dr. Francisco Duran, professor of Latin American Studies/  
political science  
9 p.m. Greenhouse Meeting  
9p.m. WPRK Comes Alive--91.5 FM

29

Thursday

Civil War Series continues: Program 3: 1862 Forever Free - Mills Memorial Classroom  
5:30 p.m. - Recycle meeting (Sullivan House)  
6 p.m. - Black Student Union meeting - Galloway Room  
7 p.m. - Tomokan Yearbook meeting-Chapel Lounge  
7:30 p.m. - ODK Symposium: "Competition vs. Cooperation - The Athletic Rebuttal" - Ted Scheel -Galloway Room

30

Friday

Civil War Series continues: Program 4: 1863 - Simply Murdur - Mills Memorial Classroom  
3:30 p.m. - Task Force 21 Colloquium with Art Levine of Harvard - Galloway Room  
5 p.m. - J.S.L. : Shabbat Observance (Sullivan House)  
7 p.m. - Fox Daze Club - Anthony Clark and Solar Ecclipse on Student Center Patio  
8 p.m. - *Madwoman of Chaillot* -Annie Russell Theatre  
Men's Tennis - Bucky Copeland Memorial Tennis Tounament through Dec. 2

1

Saturday

5:30 p.m. - Catholic Mass (Newman House)  
8 p.m. - *Madwoman of Chaillot* - Annie Russell Theatre  
From Samurai to Courtesan: Japanese Dolls from the collection opens at Cornell Museum through Jan. 6

2

Sunday

11 a.m. - Morning Worship in Knowles Memorial Chapel  
8:30 p.m. - Catholic Mass - Knowles Memorial Chapel

3

Monday

Civil War Series continues: Program 5:  
1863 - The Universe of Battle  
- Mills Memorial Classroom

4

Tuesday

Civil War Series continues: Program 6: 1864 -  
The Valley of the Shadow of  
Death- Mills Classroom  
6:30 p.m. Tree Lighting Ceremony-Mills Lawn  
7:30 - Men's Basketball vs. North Central College