



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

1-16-1991

Sandspur, Vol 97 No 14, January 16, 1991

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.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol 97 No 14, January 16, 1991" (1991). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1695.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1695>

THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97

January 16, 1991

Issue #14

Winter Fest '91: a huge success



The TKEs fight for the tug-of-war title

photo/Chris Port

by Michele Caraker
Sandspur Staff

This first week of J-term 1991 has witnessed the first celebration of the Winter Fest kind. To the rest of the world, it looked like the whole thing began on Wednesday, the 9th of January with the Rollins basketball game against Wesley College. But that is not the case. Winter Fest began as the shared idea of Rachel Landreth and Dal Walton. These two motivated people saw the need for a homecoming-type jubilee. They observed that Rollins College does have an event where we invite alumni to return to the college but we do not celebrate their coming home. Because a complete Homecoming week would have been virtually impossible to pull off the first time, they opted to create a forerunner to the Homecoming tradition that we hope will follow. Beginning this past summer and planning all throughout the fall term, the Winter Fest Committee has encountered nothing but support and assistance from all corners of the college. First proposed to President Bornstein and Dean Neilson, then to Fred Battenfield, Gordie Howell and Coach Tom Klusman, the idea was approved and the time was chosen. Committees were formed, plans were made, tears were shed, plans were then altered, and

piece by piece Winter Fest became reality.

The events and competitions of Winter Fest were designed to promote school spirit and an air of all of Rollins working together and having fun while doing it. Our first event, the competition for highest percentage of attendance at the Rollins/Wesley basketball game, was organized by Rachel Landreth with the help of the Rollins Cheerleaders. The game was preceded by a bonfire on the fieldhouse parking lot and halftime included a balloon drop from the ceiling of the fieldhouse. Thursday brought the fun and messy Jell-o-eating contest, the exciting Tug-a-war contest and the very funny and entertaining Skit contest, hosted by Michelle Caraker and organized by Lynne Scott. Friday's semi-formal, organized by Anne Lloyd and Paul Vlasic featured the music of The Functions and decorations put up with the help of the sisters of Chi Omega. The Float Construction contest on Saturday, organized by Betsy Barksdale, had seven teams show their best construction, creativity, artwork, and sense of humor. Finally, Winter Fest wound up with the music of Naomi's Hair (followed by taped versions popular dance tunes performed by the original artists) at the street party which showed Rollins that we have not investigated ALL of the possible uses for the space that we have. This Mardi Gras party was organized by Dal

see Winterfest, page 3

Dr. Lowery to speak at Rollins Close friend of King honors his memory

The Reverend Doctor Joseph Echols Lowery, the current President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and close friend of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be speaking to the Rollins community on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knowles Chapel as part of the weeklong celebration honoring the achievements of Dr. King.

Lowery was one of the key figures of the Equal Rights Movement in the 1960s and as President of the SCLC, is still working to establish racial equality.

As an international leader for human rights, Lowery was given the 1990 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize, the Urban League and NAACP Leadership Awards, the Alpha Phi Alpha Human Rights Award in 1985, and was nominated as one of the 15 greatest Black preachers and winner of the 1990 award in Religion by Ebony Magazine. He also holds honorary doctoral degrees from several colleges and universities including Dillard University, Morehouse College, Clark College, and Atlanta University.

Lowery was one of the founders of the SCLC along with Dr. King and other prominent black leaders, and served as Vice President from 1957 to 1967 when he was nominated by Dr. King to serve as Chairman of the National Board of Directors. He then became the third President of the organization in 1977, a position originally held by Dr. King and his predecessor Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

In 1982, Dr. Lowery organized and led a 2,700 mile pilgrimage which passed through five states and seventy cities and gained meaningful extensions for the Civil Rights Act.

Lowery has been arrested many times during civil rights protests and twice while fighting against massive toxic waste dumping in a small predominantly black community—Warren County, North Carolina. He received a national award from environmental advocates for this effort. Because of his protests, a Congressional investigation

see Lowery, page 2



Dr. Lowery

Tars capture title second straight year

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Information Director

The Headlines say it all:

"Rollins defeats Division I Central Florida fifth straight time"
"Shooting Tars capture second straight Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Tourney Title"
"Blue & Gold stun NCAA II semi-finalist Jacksonville State"
"Martin shoots 76.2% from three-point range during week."

Prior to the holiday break, it appeared as if Coach Tom Klusman and the Rollins College basketball team were in for a long season.

Since the visit by Santa, the Tars have put together a six-game win streak and could extend it to eight before beginning Sunshine State Conference action.

Rollins captured its second straight Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Tournament title by downing cross-town rival Central Florida 78-70 in the championship game. The win over UCF was the fifth straight for Rollins dating back to 1987. The second straight championship marked the first time any team had won back-to-back titles in the 16-year old classic. In the opening round, the Tars downed NCAA II semi-finalist



photo/Andres Abril

Steve Rotz plays man-to-man defense, helping the Tars roll to a 106 to 63 victory over Wesley.

see Tournament, page 11

Inside

World news	Pg. 2
Winterfest results	Pg. 3
Visions	Pgs. 4, 5
Play	Pg. 6
Australia	Pg. 7
Group Speak	Pg. 8
Nordstrom	Pg. 9
Letter from Bush	Pg. 10
Sports	Pg. 11

International News

The world this week



USSR

A group of Communist Party loyalists, known as the National Salvation Committee, put Lithuania under martial law Sunday after the Soviet Army seized power for the Committee overnight. The attack left 13 people dead and over 100 wounded by bullets or tank treads. According to reports, the Salvation Committee announced on the radio at 8:00 am that a Major General of the Soviet Army had been named commandant of Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania. President Bush denounced the crackdown but did not take steps to penalize Moscow's actions. Other Soviet republics are now apprehensive about similar responses from the Kremlin.

Persian Gulf

After meeting with President Saddam Hussein for two and a half hours, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar of the United Nations said Sunday evening that no headway was achieved in persuading Iraq to pull out of Kuwait by Tuesday's deadline. Secretary of State James Baker reported Sunday that with the exception of Syria, all the nations aligned against Iraq are in agreement as to the timing and necessity of force to evict Iraq from Kuwait after midnight Tuesday. The anti-Iraq coalition includes Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Turkey, Switzerland, and Syria.

South Africa

At least 40 spectators were killed and 50 others were injured in fighting Sunday during a soccer game in Orkney, a gold-mining town southwest of Johannesburg. The fighting was started due to objections to a referee's decision. The fighting was between the fans of the two teams playing, the Orlando Pirates and the Kaizer Chiefs, both popular black teams from Soweto.

Greece and Albania

Talks between Greek and Albanian leaders on Sunday were not able to resolve the crisis that has resulted in the flight to Greece of more than 6000 Albanians. Athens' government has accused the city of Tirana of inciting the exodus to rid the country of a potentially menacing minority and to weaken the political opposition due to the first multiparty elections scheduled for February. Greece has asked for a public statement from Albanian President Ramiz Allia granting amnesty to refugees and promising a safe return.



Lowery, from page 1

discovered that there was overutilization of poor and black communities for toxic waste disposal sites.

Rev. Lowery has led campaigns against the Klu Klux Klan, police brutality and has fought for increased employment, job training and economic opportunities in both the private and public sectors for blacks and other ethnic groups. According to an article done by the Atlanta Journal and Constitution in 1986, Lowery is an easy man to like: "witty, intelligent, caring, good-natured and direct, even a bit mischievous."

Lowery's genesis as a national leader started in the 1950's when he led the civil rights movement in Mobile, Alabama. He was one of four ministers sued by state officials for \$3 million dollars. His property was seized to satisfy judgments rendered by the Alabama courts. Later the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the Alabama court's decision in a landmark ruling on libel.

In Nashville, Tennessee, Lowery led a group which spearheaded the desegregation of restaurants and hotels in 1963-64. In Birmingham, Ala he served as President of the Ministerial Alliance and led the struggle for black police officers and gainful employment in local businesses.

Lowery has broadened SCLC's involvement in foreign policy and the peace movement. In

1979, he became the first black American leader to fly to the Middle East for meetings with Yassar Arafat and other leaders including the President of Lebanon. In 1983 and 1985 he flew to Nicaragua to meet with President Daniel Ortega and three top leaders of that nation to promote peace with justice.

He has also led attacks against U.S. businesses having contacts with South Africa before it became popular to do so. As early as March of 1977, Lowery and the SCLC demonstrated against the Atlanta-based Southern Company urging it to cancel a ten year contract to purchase 10 million tons of coal from South Africa.

Lowery also was among the first five people arrested in November of 1984 in the South African embassy in Washington, D.C. He served as co-chair of the Mandela visit to Atlanta and met with Mandela in Johannesburg following his attendance at the independence celebration of Namibia.

A native of Alabama, Lowery studied at Knoxville College, Payne College and Wayne University. He also studied at Payne Theological Seminary and Chicago Ecumenical Institute and has been a visiting instructor at the Emory University's School of Theology.

A former school teacher and newspaper editor, Dr. Lowery is married to Evelyn Gibson Lowery and they have three daughters and seven grandchildren.

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



photo/Chris Port

Citizens of Winter Park and Rollins' students participated in a freedom march in memory of the achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King on Sunday, January 13. The marchers started from the Winter Park Community Center and ended in Central Park. Local attorney Robert Mike spoke about strengthening the black community at a picnic following the march.

Faces and Places

by Larry Humes
Associate VP for College Relations

President Bornstein receives service award

Rollins College President Rita Bornstein recently was awarded the James W. McLamore Outstanding Service Award by the Faculty Senate at the University of Miami.



Presenting the award, left, was McLamore, former chairman of UM's Board of Trustees and the person for whom the award is named. Also participating in the presentation was UM President Edward T. Foote Jr., second from right, and George C. Alexandrakis, chairperson of UM's Faculty Senate.

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.

Area Student's Art Work on Exhibit in Olin Library Tower Room
Rollins College, the City of Winter

Park, and the University of Central Florida's Community Arts are cosponsoring a unique art exhibit entitled, "Challenged: Problem Solving in the Visual Arts." Students from art classes, prekindergarten through high school, from 17 schools throughout Orange and Seminole County are participating in the project. The art work reflects the students' expression of cultural experiences and creativity and was coordinated by Karen Brannen, adjunct professor at Rollins' Department of Human Development & Graduate Studies. The display of over 140 pieces of art is on exhibit through January 31, in the Olin Library Tower Room and in the storefront of the Department of Public Finance, on Park Avenue in Winter Park.

Minority Students Visit Rollins

Minority high school students from throughout the Southeast will converge on the Rollins College campus January 19 for Minority Preview, a glimpse of what life at Florida's oldest liberal arts institution is all about.

Rollins President Rita Bornstein will begin the Saturday afternoon event with a welcome luncheon in the Mills Building Galloway Room. Following the introductory event, prospective students and their parents will attend a series of workshops dealing with issues such as admissions, financial aid and academic programs. A panel discussion on minority student life at Rollins and a tour of campus is also planned.

Graciela Santiago, Rollins' assistant director of admissions, said the program has been successful in recruiting minority students to the college. In 1988, eight of the 23 students who participated in Minority Preview enrolled at Rollins. The following year, six of the 20 participating students enrolled.

At least 25 students are expected to participate in this year's event, Santiago said.

Frederick Joins Rollins College Board

Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick has been elected to the Rollins College Board of Trustees, Rollins Board Chairman Betty Duda announced Tuesday (12/18).

"Bill Frederick's reputation as an innovator and shaper of modern Orlando is legend," said Duda. "We are delighted that he has agreed to serve as a trustee of Rollins and lend his expertise to our college."

Frederick said he is pleased to join the Rollins board at a time when higher education in Florida is at a crossroads.



"Our colleges and universities are currently in a dilemma, trying to accommodate more students with less money," he said. "If our community and state are to continue to prosper, then we must provide adequate education for tomorrow's leaders. By serving on the Rollins Board of Trustees, I look forward to helping shape

that future."

Frederick is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Florida College of Law. He founded the law firm of Frederick, Wooten and Honeywell in 1966, and was associated with that firm until becoming mayor of Orlando in 1980.

His wife, Joanne, also graduated from UF. Their daughter, Virginia, graduated from Rollins in 1986 with a degree in creative arts. A daughter-in-law, Randie Frederick, currently attends Rollins' Hamilton Holt School.

"Bill Frederick is a community leader with a commitment to the arts and to higher education," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "We are both delighted and honored that he has agreed to serve as a trustee and help guide the college into the 21st century."

Spring 1991 Programs Available From The Center For Lifelong Education

This spring, the Center For Lifelong Education at Rollins College is offering the community a diversified curriculum featuring liberal arts oriented programs, courses and activities for personal enrichment, intellectual stimulation and professional development.

Many of these programs are being offered for the first time, including, professional education seminars on "Time Management," "Positive Discipline," and "Thinking Straight." A variety of liberal arts and personal enrichment courses are available, such as "For Writers Only," "Identifying and Appraising Antiques and Personal Property," "Practicalities" and "Art Sampler."

Personal development programs for young men and women, theater workshops and special art classes for ages 4 to 7 are also offered during spring term.

A complete spring term catalog describing a variety of other programs is now available by calling the Center for Lifelong Education at 646-2604.

Winterfest, from page 1

Walton and Chuck Resha.

The Winter Fest Committee would like to thank everyone who came to participate, cheer, observe, or just to see what all the noise and jello was about. Participants especially have a great deal to be proud of. The quality of products entered, the enthusiasm at the events, and the overall interest in Rollins, the Basketball Team, and Winter Fest and the surrounding events was just incredible. Special thanks go out to Rachel Landreth and Dal Walton for having the motivation to turn their idea into the celebration that it was, to President Bornstein for her encouragement (we are only sorry that she was not able to attend the happenings of the week), to the entire athletic department especially Dr. Gordie Howell, Tom Klusman, Mike Rockovich and the fieldhouse staff, to campus security—the most official group of people we dealt with during the planning and execution of Winter Fest, to RCP and SGA for help in organizing and funding, to the wonderful people at physical plant for all of their help in the setting up and taking down of stages and nets for balloons, to the Phone Goddess Leslie Jones, to Ruth Jackson for putting up with all of us disorganizing her life while we were trying to organize Winter Fest, to Shampa, to Paul Viau, to Reid Boren for coming in at the absolute last minute to give us all a hand and especially, most importantly, thanks and hearts and hugs go out to that beautiful lady on the second floor of Mills, you know her, you love her, she is one in a million, Lovely Lady Lucy Hamilton.

Thanks again to all who enjoyed Winter Fest '91. We'll see you again

when Winter Fest can be called Homecoming '92.

RESULTS OF WINTER FEST '91 COMPETITIONS

Attendance at Wednesday's game against Wesley

- 1st TKE
- 2nd Pinehurst
- 3rd Phi Mu
- 4th Chi Psi

Jello Eating Contest

- 1st TKE
- 2nd ATO
- 3rd ROC
- 4th tie—X Club and Phi Mu

Tug-of-war

- 1st TKE
- 2nd ATO/Theta
- 3rd ROC
- 4th Pinehurst

Skit Contest

- 1st Pinehurst
- 2nd ATO
- 3rd TKE
- 4th Chi Omega

Banner Contest

- 1st Chi Omega
- 2nd TKE
- 3rd ATO
- 4th Pinehurst

Hall Decorating Contest

- 1st Phi Mu
- 2nd TKE
- 3rd ATO

Float Construction Contest

- 1st Chi Omega
- 2nd TKE
- 3rd Pinehurst
- 4th Kappa Kappa Gamma

The overall winners in the Winter Fest '91 spirit competition were the men from the TKE Team. These gentlemen did their research into the rules and regulations packet. They knew what the judging criteria were and it showed in their banner, hall decorations, and their float. These events gave the TKEs the opportunities to show the Columbia Cougar on the losing end of snowball fights and the Final Judgement. School spirit was the basis of their work, and that being the idea behind the whole Winter Fest celebration, helped the TKEs to sweep the competition.

The Winter Fest Committee would like to thank the TKEs and all others who participated in the events of Winter Fest—especially the men of ATO, X Club, Chi Psi, the members of ROC, Pinehurst, and the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu and the Chi Omega. You all were so energetic and creative. Thank you so much!

Get your FAF now

The Office of Student Financial Planning would like to announce the arrival of the 1991/92 Financial Aid Forms. To apply for assistance of renew your need-based aid or athletic grant, you should complete a 1991/92 FAF.

You must apply on time. The deadline for our office to receive the FAF is April 15, 1991. Please keep in mind that it takes 4-6 weeks for the form to be processed. This means you should complete and mail the FAF no later than March 15, 1991.

To avoid delays, you should complete and mail the FAF well in advance of our deadline date.

Please call to schedule an appointment with a financial aid counselor if you have any questions.

Pay your parking tickets...or else!!

All students are reminded that outstanding parking fines will be billed to individual accounts this month. Many students have accrued five or more parking citations since September and have had their parking privileges revoked. Once these privileges are revoked the vehicles on this list will be towed off campus at the owner's expense. If you have disregarded notices from the Campus Safety Office regarding your parking status, you are encouraged to contact Campus Safety to gain reinstatement. You can avoid having your vehicle towed in most cases.

Additionally, electronic parking gates have been installed in the Park Avenue lot (K—lot) and will become operational in the near future. All day students, Crummer Graduate students, and faculty and staff members who are assigned parking in this area will need to stop in the Campus Safety office to pick up a gate card that will allow access to that lot. There will be a deposit fee of \$3.00 charged for the card that will be returned at the end of the Spring term when the cards are turned in. You will not be able to utilize this parking area without a card.

ROLLINS VISIONS

Student-teacher relations, activism important goals

When I was asked to write an article on how I would like to see Rollins in the future, several ideas came to mind. I feel that while there are admirable qualities about Rollins that already exist and are worth discussing, it would help you the reader more to discuss these ideas and changes that I would like to see implemented.

I would like to see the student population become more involved in the affairs, events and activities here at Rollins.

I think that there is a great deal of apathy on the part of many of the students and teachers here and would like to see that changed. Instead of simply agreeing with everything just because nobody else disagrees, I think we should become more involved. Examples of this are numerous.

First, I have a vision of teachers and students sitting down together and discussing ideas about improvements and

changes that would satisfy both parties. Now, don't get the idea that this would

mean students telling the teachers what they had done right or wrong because this accomplishes nothing. I think that if teachers and students could openly talk to each other about their problems and difficulties instead of berating each other to their friends and colleagues in private that there could be a common understanding of what needs to be done.

Next, I would like to see students taking more of an interest in their own student government. By not voicing your opinion about key issues, the people that are elected have no idea what you want or how you feel. I think that this problem has built a wall between the SGA and the student body. I mean, how can you gripe and complain about things here at Rollins

by Don Fontaine

when you didn't even take time to vote? I also think that there needs to be an internal check within the system of government because of the existence of dead wood. By this I mean that I would like to see students be able to ask any senator about what is going on in our government and get a reasonable answer. Perhaps the way to do this is to assign specific constituents to each senator and make it mandatory for them to keep abreast of the issues.

Finally, I think one way that you can support your school is by attending the activities in which your fellow students participate. I would like to see a packed house at every sporting event, every theater production sold out and all the organizations here working together on huge group projects. It is through this type of

support and cooperation that a school is made better.

If Rollins is ever going to become a college that people not only admire for its beauty but also for its worth, then now is the time for change. The only way apathy will exist here is if we let it exist here. When I say "we" I mean everybody. It will take time to attain everything that we want, but it is possible if students and faculty alike would just try to make a difference.

To answer the question of how I would like to see Rollins in twenty years, I will leave you with this vision. Teachers and students would be eating lunch together and just talking about anything. Everyone would get the parking spot they needed, the classes they wanted and they would rave to no end about how good Beansfood is. Like I said, it's only a vision.

Olin Library of the future: high-tech wonderland

Technical Services, as I am fond of saying, is the "behind the scenes" part of the library. The computer has revolutionized the library, and with that technical services has been brought from "behind the scenes" to center stage in the functioning of the library in many ways.

My vision of the library of the future sees many functions presently available within the four walls of the library to library patrons anywhere they have a PC and a modem. Many of the "rough edges" encountered by users when exiting and entering the different systems would be smoothed by using a uniform system on our campus-wide PC network.

Network, you say? Yes. We need an "information infrastructure" to coin a phrase. It is absolutely imperative that Rollins College implement a college-wide optical fiber local / wide area network in order to make available to all faculty, staff, and students the computing power and capabilities presently enjoyed by some units of the college. (It is worth noting that a campus-wide network would open up

those units already "networked.") The buzzword here is increased "synergy."

Technology exists today to provide "technology overkill" in an environment such as Rollins.

Rollins can avoid this fate through collective exercise of our will to CHOOSE the capabilities we want to implement.

What possibilities are out there? For sure, basic computing capabilities (word processing, database, and spreadsheets) should be made available to all members of the college community who need and want them. Access to high-quality output devices (i.e. laser printers, "fast" printers for large files, etc.), access to high-speed (19.2 KB? or higher?) telecommunications devices which

Terry Sebright
Head
Technical Services
Olin Library

can link to the major educational and scientific networks already in operation in this country. This would provide even higher throughput for those already using these systems in our

present configuration, as well as providing the "push" many need to get them involved with the technology.

The greatest possibilities for the library, however, are those raised by CD-ROM (Compact Disc Read Only Memory) technology. Presently, the Olin Library houses and makes available several databases on CD-ROM. Those now available are predominantly finding aids which lead you to a "hard copy" book or article.

With the tremendous storage capability of the CD-ROM, whole books and sets of books can be made available for searching in the same way that Olin Library patrons can search the library's computerized catalog file. Keywords, Boolean search strategies, etc. all can be used to search CD-ROM databases made available using "jukebox" multiple CD-ROM selectors mounted on the network.

Voila! Access to finding tools and to articles and book text all in machine-readable form ready for down-loading and manipulation by you on your personal computer provides you the capability necessary to do an entire paper from selection of topic (using an encyclopedia on CD-ROM to get some basic material to select a topic) to final editing and correction using a wordprocessing program—all using a terminal logged into a network.

This whole conception raises many problems and questions. I believe that "working out the details" should be at the top of the "to do" list for a Rollins College poised on the threshold of the 21st Century.

GMAT / LSAT / GRE PREP COURSE

TEST DATE START PREP COURSE

- GMAT- March 16 EARLY JANUARY
- GMAT- June 15 EARLY APRIL
- LSAT- June 8 MIDDLE MARCH
- GRE- April 13 EARLY FEBRUARY
- GRE- June 1 MIDDLE MARCH

Call now for Advanced Enrollment
MICHAEL TIERNEY
TESTING SPECIALIST
(407) 897-3300 / 341-0003

The Visions
section is looking
for you views.
Please Direct
contributions to
Rob Sivitilli,
Box 2431 or phone
679-7812

Birkenstock

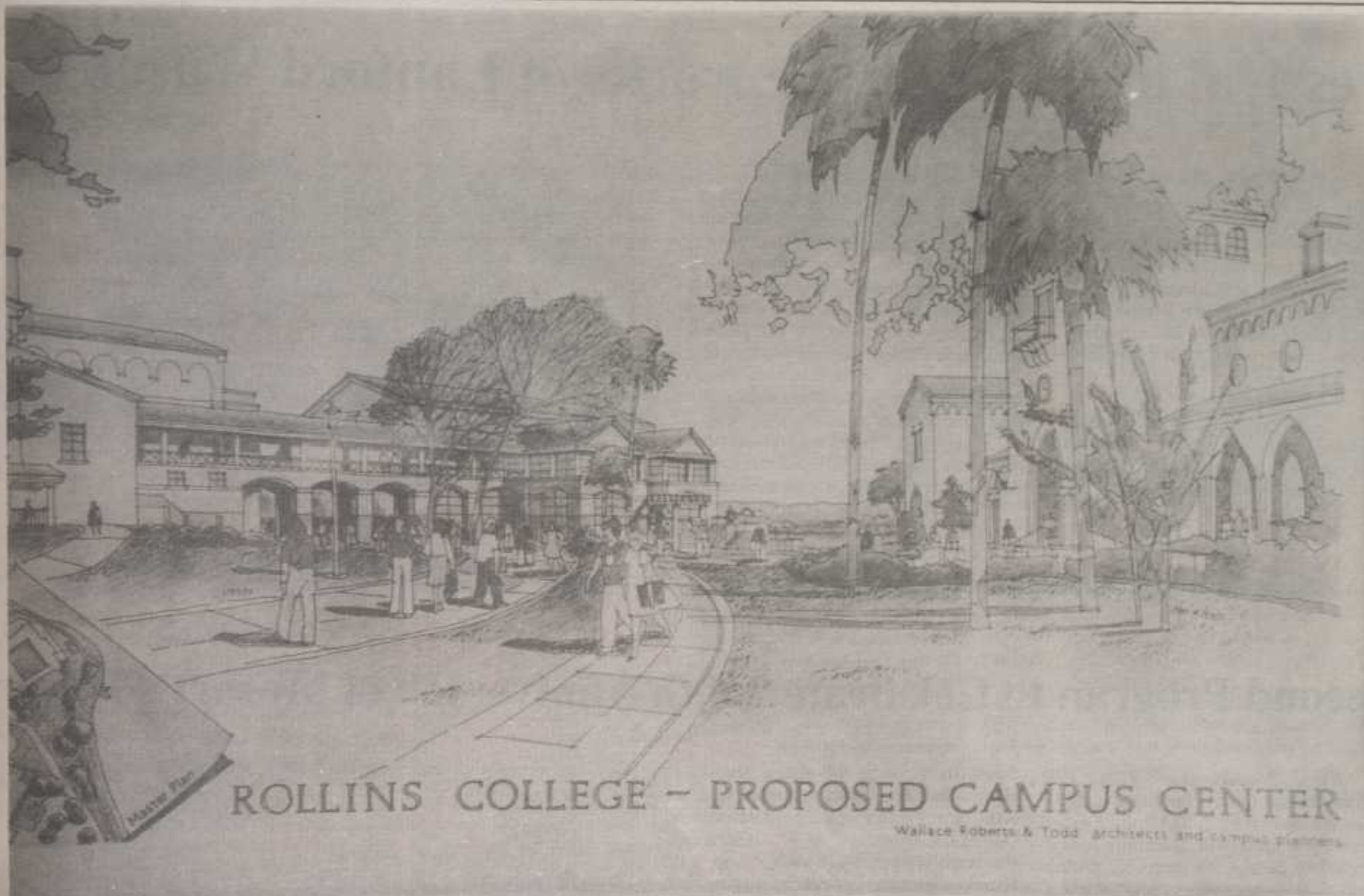
Footware Store

Experience comfort in exciting new colors
and styles for men, women
and children. Repair
service available.



Church Street All Sizes and Styles Available Hrs 11am-11pm
Station Exchange 649-6484 7 days

ROLLINS VISIONS



ROLLINS COLLEGE - PROPOSED CAMPUS CENTER

Wallace Roberts & Todd architects and campus planners

Student Center is an essential facet of Rollins' future

There is a good deal of discussion of a "vision" for the College these days — of how the curriculum might change, the definition of the major, the globalization of the College, the role of service and voluntarism, wellness, freshman core course and the list goes on. I'm a "right-brain" type and when one asks me of vision, I see a campus with buildings and people (and hopefully fewer cars).

What is most striking about this campus of the future (let's hope not too distant) is that there is a hub of activity, a heart, a center. It is not just a place where people are busy, but it is a place where people talk and interact with each other. And not just students. It is a place where faculty, staff and students meet, exchange ideas and talk with each other. It is a place where the college and its people can become one.

In this vision, Rollins College will have an active Campus Center which is the heart of the College. It is not simply a "Student" Center, but a center for the whole campus.

We can feel what this might be like. Where is energy and vitality found at Rollins? The plaza of Cornell Social Sciences comes to my mind. How about the Post Office? Beans? The current Student Center? When you capture this feeling imagine what it would be like tenfold? What kind of place might this be like? It would be a comfortable place, a place that felt like it belonged to you. To this day I can go right to my spot, where I hung out in college. Such a creature of habit! But I remember the table, the chair and what time to go there to meet friends. I hope they haven't renovated the place!

Imagine a Campus Center, built on the site of Rose Skillman and tied to Mills that has: Lots of windows opening onto the

**Steven
Neilson**

**Dean
of the
College**

lake and the pool area (No bleachers blocking the view.) More than adequate space in the main dining room. A great snack bar/cafe open late and having great food. Meeting rooms available to student and faculty groups, committees or departments with food service available in those rooms. A large multi-purpose room for receptions, dances, exhibits, large meetings. Recreational facilities which could include exercise equipment, racketball, videogames, pool tables. Locker

room facilities for the pool area and off-campus students. Information desk with game sign-out, ticket sales, equipment check-out. Post office. Offices for student government and student organizations. Bookstore. Banking and travel agency services. Auditorium for films, lectures. Arts/craft area. Art gallery. Study rooms. Computer rooms. TV rooms. Designated meeting rooms for student groups. Chapter

rooms for Greek letter organizations currently without adequate meeting space. A faculty club. And lots of lounge see and open space.

We don't have to be a college of 35,000 students to have something like this. There are plenty of colleges our size with campus centers that do most or all of what I've described. They are all different. Some are in new buildings, some older ones. Some are called student unions (an appropriate word when you think about it), some are called student centers, some campus or college centers. Whatever they have that makes them unique, they have one thing in common that Rollins does not currently have: a place which is the heart of the institution, beating life into the many parts. It is a place where those many divergent parts come together to function as one.

This doesn't have to remain a dream, it can become a reality. All we need are a few other people with a vision and the will to breathe life into it. You know what? My guess is that this will happen, perhaps sooner than most people think.

**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

RESUMES

An Investment in YOUR Future
One-On-One Computer Solutions, Inc.

841-1661

• Reasonable • Laser Perfect • Student Discounts •

Style

Festival to celebrate the works of Lanford Wilson

Lanford Wilson, one of America's premier dramatists, will be featured at the second annual Playwright's Festival. Student directors Patrick Boyd and Robert Williams have chosen *Angels Fall* and *Burn This*, respectively. This year's Festival will feature these two plays performed in rotation at Rollins College's Fred Stone Theatre January 24 through February 3.

Mr. Wilson has been called "...our supreme poet of loss and endurance," who seeks the lasting power of old-fashioned values, revealing the

superficiality of our sophistication. He endows his characters with kindness, hope and courage with unexpected emotional depth and theatrical dimension. With his extraordinary empathy for ordinary people, he may be the last populist playwright. Wilson won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for *Talley's Folly* and recipient of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for *Hot L Baltimore*. His wide audience acceptance has shown that Lanford Wilson is a playwright "for the people."

Angels Fall deals primarily with the way life has not lived up to our expectations and the ways in which we find the

strength — and the humor — to carry on. *Angels Fall* takes place at a small mission church in a remote part of New Mexico to which six colorful characters are diverted due to a nearby nuclear accident. Every character in turn is tempted by the luxury of despair — yet they finally find the fortitude to heed the words of the priest, who asks them to consider the question. "What manner of persons ought ye to be...?" A poet of loss, yes, but also a moralist of the emotions. Their talk is by turns lively and touching, filled with intelligence and clear-eyed compassion.

Burn This is a seething romantic

comedy between two people who are polar opposites: avant-garde dancer/choreographer Anna and a hard searing, cynical bartender/chef, Pale. Anna lives in a Manhattan loft with two gay men, one of whom was just killed in a boating accident. Pale comes to collect his dead brother's belongings and brings sizzling, uncomplicated lust into this sexual Limbo. Havoc of a particularly urban scariness ensues. Between cynicism are perfectly time quips that make this uncommon conflict delightfully fun.

LIMITED SEATING IS AVAILABLE. For reservations call the Box Office at 646-2145.

Second Program to Celebrate 200th Anniversary of Mozart's Passing

World Travelventure Films and Rollins College Center for Lifelong Education will open their 1991 Winter Season of travelogue films with "Germany Today" narrated in person, on stage, by professional film producer/lecturer Francis Reidelberger. The live lecture film presentation will be held on Saturday, January 19 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Bush Science Center Auditorium on the Rollins College campus. World Travelventure films celebrates 30 years of presenting professional, high caliber travelogues in Florida.

1991 WINTER FILMS

In addition to Germany, the six-part winter season will also commemorate the 200th Anniversary of Mozart's passing with the second program entitled "Mozart: A Traveler in Italy," (20 Mozart masterpieces accompany the film narration); followed by "The Spirit of New England," "Africa: A photographic Safari," Don Cooper's "Trails of the Mountain West," and "England Forever."

1991 WINTER FILMS - 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Germany	January 16
Italy	February 2
New England	February 16
Africa	March 2
Mountainous West	March 16
England	March 30

FILM PREVIEW

To create the feature-length, color motion picture on Germany, Reidelberger traveled from the North Sea fishing port of Husum to the top of the Zugspitze in the Bavarian Alps and from the famous Rhine River to the recently demolished Berlin Wall.

The actual film was three years in the making from initial research, filming, editing, scripting to putting on the finishing touches for the live program presentation. Due to the recent changes in Germany, Reidelberger returned this past summer to film the ever-changing developments in Berlin and East Germany. His narrative will also reflect the current situation.

Cities featured in the film include: the walled village of Rothenburg; a children's festival in Dinkelsbühl; the black

forest in Triberg; life-giving "cures" in Baden-Baden; Ludwigs castles and the Alpine towns of Mittenwald, Oberammergau, and Garmisch-Partenkirchen; Munich and its Glockenspiehl, art museums, Nymphenburg Palace and coach museum; and a visit to Dachau.

Regularly appearing in travelogue series throughout North America, including the National Geographic in Washington, D.C., Reidelberger spent 14 years in daily newspaper journalism before entering the travelogue profession. He is a recipient of the travelogue industry's "Film Producer/Speaker of the Year" award.

SEASON FILM SYNOPSES

- Germany/Fran Reidelberger - explores the country's rich history and strength of her people.

- Mozart's Italy/Robin Williams - retraces the composer's influential childhood tour of Italy visiting Verona, Florence, Rome, and Venice.

- The Spirit of New England/Willis Butler - takes a look at the cosmopolitan blend of this independent region.

- Africa: A Photographic Safari/Ken Richter - examines the dark continent's varied cultures and fascinating wildlife from a conservation point of view.

- Trails of the Mountain West/Don Cooper - an hilarious and informative trek from New Mexico to Alaska with a master storyteller.

- England Forever/Frank Nichols - shows the diversity of the country from quiet villages to bustling cities.

TICKET AVAILABILITY for Winter Park, Rollins College:

Season tickets (6 programs) : \$30;
individual ticket: \$5.00

By Phone:
Call Clearwater toll-free 1-800-446-0418

By mail:
To WORLD TRAVELVENTURE FILMS, P.O. Box 5146,
Clearwater, FL 34618; include self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Day of show box office:
Tickets are available at the box of-

fice day of show which opens one hour prior to showtimes.

Outlets:

- Tickets are also at the Travelventure Office, 2480 E. Bay Dr. c-18, Largo, FL

DISCOUNTS

Available to Rollins faculty and

students, and groups.

Discounts honored by phone, mail or at box office

VHS VIDEOS

VHS video versions of selected programs are available by mail through World Travelventure Films or at the Largo office. Call for more information.

SPOIL YOURSELF ...you deserve it!



Why not spoil yourself and enjoy the life you've always deserved. At Pione, our pledge is to create truly exceptional apartment communities. Our luxury waterfront community offers large designer floor plans boasting special interior features including glass solariums, full size WD hookups, walk-in closets, self cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators with ice makers and gourmet kitchens. Our unparalleled amenities include custom pools, spas, lighted tennis, fully equipped exercise room, suntan booth, indoor A/C racquetball courts and more-much more!



Just north of
University Blvd. on
Goldenrod Rd.
(407) 677-8884

Ask
About
Our
Specials



Style



Uluru (Ayers Rock) in the Red Centre, Northern Territory, Australia.

photo/John Dukes

The Outback Downunder

by Joe Siry
Professor of Environmental Science

The exotic quality of Australia hides a land in transition, an economy in a bind, and a culture under siege while struggling to promote nature, art and music. To anyone from the States, Australian accents and colloquial expressions are part of the fascination of what some call the land down under (the equator)! This continent single nation is smaller in population than Canada and is closer to any other place on earth of any population than New Zealand to Antarctica. Spring is coming to Australia in September and October after a wet winter for the coastal areas of Sydney and Melbourne.

Beneath the outgoing and hospitable surface of the large continent nation where gas (petrol) is 85 cents per liter (67-70 cents in U.S. dollars) is a concern for the future due to rising unemployment, high interest rates, and a sizable deficit. To buy a home in Sydney, Melbourne, or Adelaide is costly and the interest rate is now 20%. Many local Australians can not afford to travel within the country even by bus or train as it is too expensive. Often Australians told me that it is cheaper to go to Bali, New Caledonia, or Fiji than it is to travel from Victoria to Queensland. I'd met a woman from Melbourne who had never been to the Barrier Reef in Queensland due to the expense!

Rollins students who have the chance to go to Sydney and Melbourne programs will have a most rewarding urban and cosmopolitan experience! Nothing in Australia can compare to poor old Orlando! The beaches of Sydney, the arts and music of Melbourne, the extent of the barrier reef, the enormity of the deserts, and the density of the rain forests are well worth the semester overseas. Besides the mix of ethnic minorities in Sydney and Melbourne as expressed in restaurants and cafes, the students in these cities will get a chance to see a British culture transplanted onto a basically isolated continent where water, resources, and people are in scarce supply. Actually, Australia is rich in oil, uranium, opals, gold, silver and copper but much of it is exported to pay its foreign debt.

Forests and mineral wealth are part of a fierce debate between a growing green movement (conservationists) and a development oriented "free market in trade" oriented government. Conservationists are demanding that fewer acres are to be logged for lumber and they are joined by farmers and cattle raisers who

fear loss of water due to erosion and clear cutting of trees. Sheep and cattle are everywhere in the moister areas of Australia as are kangaroos and their cousins the wallabies. Wildlife of this area - called the "bush" - is what makes Australia unique in all the world. It is an island where the evolution of "pouched" or pouch bearing mammals came to dominate instead of placental mammals that dominate Africa, Eurasia, and the Americas.

Because of this exotic quality that marsupials like the kangaroo and Kowala lend to Australia attitudes about the protection of these rare creatures is divided. Cattle raisers claim the Kangaroo competes with sheep and cows to; to many, "roos" deserve to be hunted and removed. Yet the second oldest national park in the world was created South of Sydney in the 1870's and students today may see the "bush" as it was undisturbed by major land developments for 120 years! The Great Barrier Reef of course, is an even older treasure where hundreds of reefs form an 8000 to 10,000 year old habitat where coral polyps, fish, sponges, and algae form a vibrant visual display of symbiosis (living together) in plants and animals only matched by rain forests.

Australia, meaning the great Southern land, is largely dominated by desert - the "outback". Dry forests, saline water holes, and endless acres of sand depict two paradoxical lessons about life and land down under. The harsh reality of drought has toughened the Australians more so that we in the U.S. Yet despite this vast region's difficult environment Aboriginal people have thrived in Australia for up to 40,000 years, living off the land. Wisdom here comes from living with nature, not trying to change the land.

Modern Aussies are learning to live with the land despite their Toyotas, urban ways of life, and British-American culture. They are beginning to recognize the limits of their land although they believe technology will save their economy from debt by mining the one to sell abroad to pay for social programs. The Rollins programs in Sydney and Melbourne are excellent advantages for you to learn more about this outpost of "British Civility" in the South Pacific and Indian Oceans where the world's oldest isolated Aboriginal cultures thrive side by side with the 20th century boutiques, bistros, and pubs!

"G'day Mates and Good um yah!"

"Whistler & Friends" at the Cornell Museum

Works by master etcher James Abbott McNeill Whistler and 13 of his contemporaries will be displayed at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum January 12 through March 3.

The exhibition, titled "Whistler & Friends," contains 70 prints, six of which are by Whistler and considered by many to be the finest of his etchings in existence.

"An interesting aspect of this exhibition is that all of the artists represented were interconnected through various influences — marriage, friendships, teacher-pupil relationships or merely studying each other's works," says Museums Director Arthur Blumenthal. "Even though the artists represent a half-dozen different nationalities, they all participated in the turn of the century revival of etching in Europe and America. These well-preserved works on paper are not only artifacts of this glorious revival, but they are also excellent specimens of the etching medium— beautiful examples that still move and inspire us today."

Whistler often etched his prints

from real life, Blumenthal says, and because he believed in inking his own plates, each of the more than 400 impressions he made during his lifetime became a nearly unique work of art.

Other artists featured in the exhibition include Joseph Pennell, John Taylor Arms, Muirhead Bone, and Sir Francis Seymour Haden.

The exhibition is on loan to the Cornell Museum from Witner Park residents John and Sylvia Tiedtke. Long-time supporters of the school, Mr. Tiedtke serves as a trustee of Rollins College and is president and founder of the Bach Festival Society.

Director Blumenthal will give a gallery talk on the exhibition Sunday, January 27, at 3:00 p.m. at the museum.

Eric Zafran, associate curator of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will give a lecture on Whistler's etchings at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, January 24, in the Bush Auditorium.

Museum hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Discover Kinko's

For Your Complete Office Needs

- Full or Self-Service Copies
- Canon Color Laser Copies
- Collating
- Binding
- Facsimile Service
- Laminating
- Macintosh 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

Group Speak

Chi Psi

The brothers of Chi Psi would like to take this opportunity to invite all rushees to Hooker Hall (back patio) this Thursday at 6:00 pm to meet the brothers and eat Hooters wings. We look forward to meeting you and wish you the best during rush.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is proud to announce our new initiated members: Marlene Costa, Holly Griffin, Tina Renes, Janel Stover, and Wendy Yonfa. Congratulations!

Phi Mu spent a great week participating in Winterfest. We enjoyed seeing everyone's school spirit. We look forward to next year's competition!

Circle K

Circle K would like to thank all those who participated in the Christmas Stocking Stuffer program. The 52 children sponsored received many wonderful gifts. Special thanks to Res Life.

During January, we will be holding meetings on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in the Woolson House (next to Orlando Hall).

ROC

by Kelly Reilly and Felix Tejada

On a cold December night a group of Rockers headed toward Gainesville for an overnight horse back riding trip. On Saturday, the 8th of December, eleven Rollins students went on a ROC trip to the 630 acre camp Kulaqua. We left civilization behind and headed for the freezing woods. After a few wrong turns we finally made it to the teepees where we tried to keep ourselves from freezing with a camp fire. We broke out the marshmallows and made smores. We had an early wake-up call by the "Allen" - the horse wrangler. We thawed out as we ate our "healthy" breakfast. Making it down to the horse barn by 10:15, the horses were already saddled and raring to go. Alan led us on a 2 hour ride through the woods. The rest of the day was full of activities which included feeding horses, playing basketball, canoeing, eating, fixing cars, and studying. Nonetheless, the trip was a great success. We had a great time and on Monday we had plentiful soreness to remind us about the great fun we had over the weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta

by Ryan Rose

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate the following sisters on their recent installation into office:

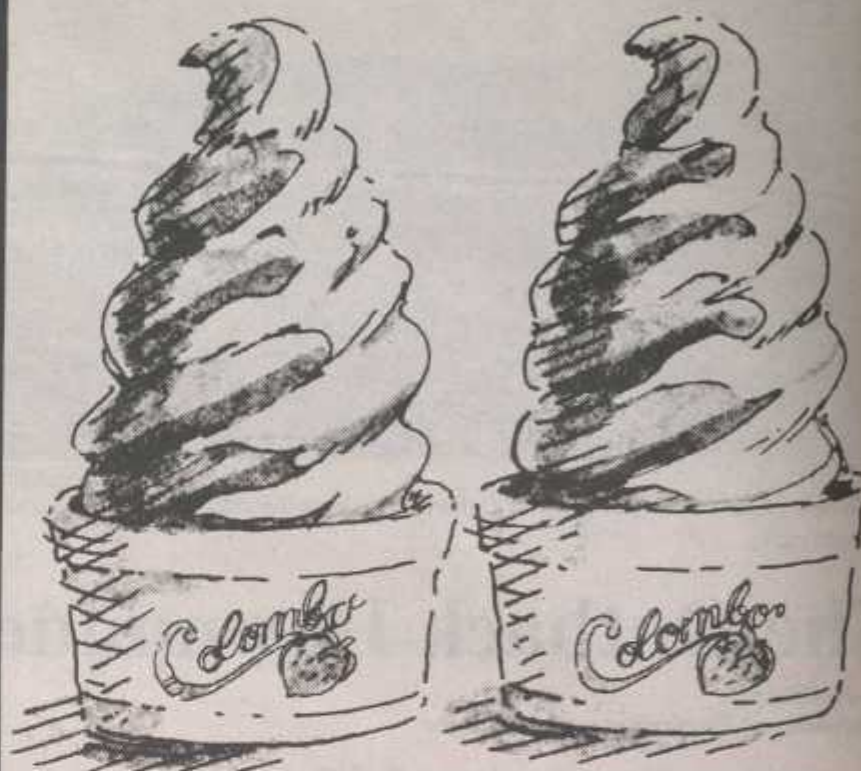
President: Keary White
Vice President Efficiency: Ryan Rose
Vice President Finance: Rebecca Nannen
Vice President Pledge: Liz Warthen
Rush Co-Chairs: Meredith Ezrine and Dara Schapiro
Standards: Nicole Byrd
Social: Michelle Martinez
House Manager: April Walters

Our congratulations also goes out to the organizers of Winterfest 1991 for a job well done. The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta had a great time participating! Our thanks is extended to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for a combined effort that took second place at the tug-of-war event.

Panhellenic Council

Women's Rush will be held during in the first week of Spring term, February 5 - 9. To participate, you must fill out a registration form before the end of Winter Term. These forms are available in the Alumni House. If you have any questions regarding rush, please contact Susie Geisler in the Alumni House or call x2296.

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)

Rollins Students:
your ID card is good for
20% off any pair of
Duckhead shorts until
January 15, 1991

*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

Get your Vintage Clothing at



Clip Ad & Save 10%
Phone: (407) 897-0908

1213 N. Orange Avenue
Suite B
Orlando, FL 32803



THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97, Issue #14

January 16, 1991

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 Sivitilli
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.

Forum

An open letter to students from President Bush

January 9, 1991

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved

ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nations' promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.

(This letter from President Bush was sent to 450 schools nationwide. Rollins obtained this copy from the University of Central Florida.)



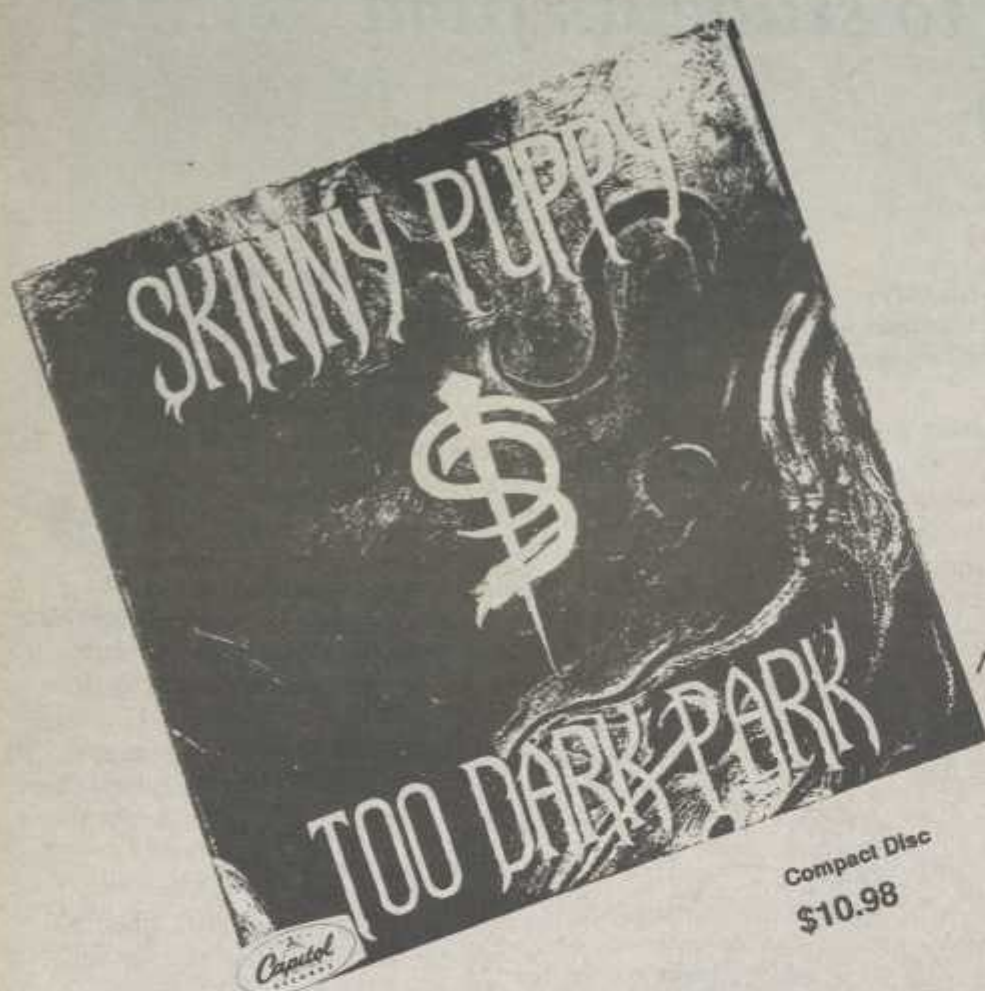
Letter to the Editors

Dear Editor:

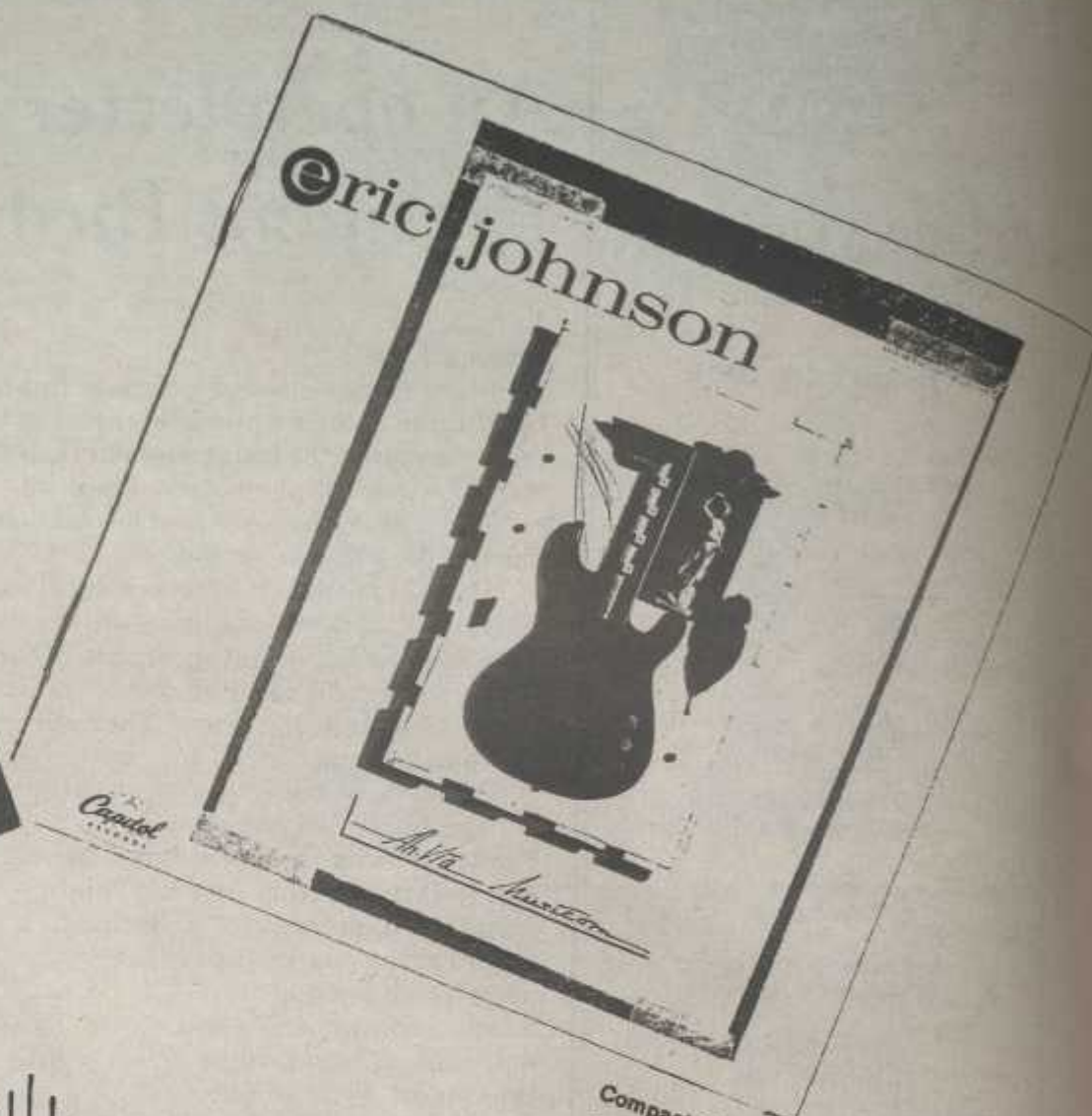
It has come to my attention that Chi Psi Fraternity has hired the Hooter Girls as part of its rush social activities. I find such use of women's image dehumanizing, offensive, and sexist. Clearly, the members of Chi Psi are free to provide whatever entertainment they desire; however, they should evaluate their reasons for choosing the Hooter Girls. Is it an effort to attract more members? Are they trying to spite the administration? Do they think that such an image of women is accurate and acceptable? Whatever the reasons, this incident promotes a negative image, not only of women, but also of Chi Psi.

Sincerely,
Maria C. Gonzalez
Student Chair of the Commission on the Status of Women

EMI, CAPITOL COMPACT DISC SALE



Compact Disc
\$10.98

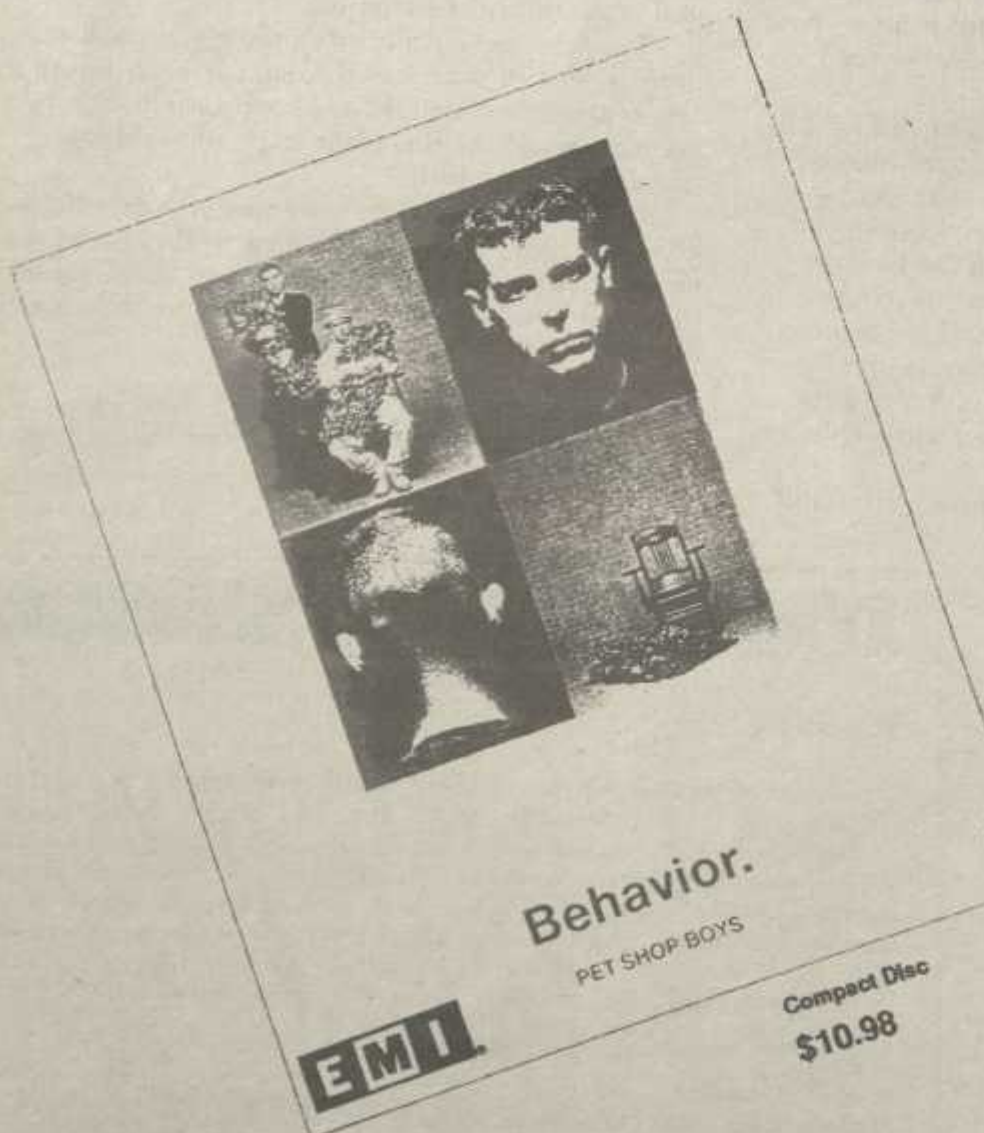


Compact Disc
\$10.98

528 Park Ave South
Winter Park, Florida



Now open seven days a week
(407) 629-5293



Behavior.
PET SHOP BOYS

Compact Disc
\$10.98



Compact Disc
\$10.98

SALE ENDS JANUARY 31, 1991

SPORTS *at* ROLLINS

Tars on eight-game winning streak heading into conference play

by Josh Wulkan
The Sandsur Staff

The men's basketball team is on fire! They have won eight games in a row, boosting their record to 10-4. Over Christmas vacation, the Rollins College Tars won the 16th Annual Holler Chevrolet Tangerine Tournament. They upset Jacksonville St. in the first round, and UCF in the Championship game.

Last week's USA Today's Division II player of the week, Scott Martin, Tournament MVP, paced the Tars by averaging 28.5 points per game for the two games. The Tars entered the first game against Jacksonville St., a team who was averaging over 100 points per game, as defending Tangerine Tournament champions. Rollins began the defense of their title with a 76-69 victory over the powerful team from Jacksonville. The Tars' tough defense in the second half dropped Jacksonville St. to a record of 7-2. Martin led

the Tars with 25 points, including shooting 4 of 8 from three-point range. Guard Derek Thurston, All-Tournament team, added 19 points and three assists. Jacksonville St. shot a poor 40.6% (26-64) from the field, while the Tars shot 55.8% (24-43) and 55.5% (10-18) from three-point land.

The Championship game was to take place against a team that the Tars had beaten in their previous four meetings, Division I rival UCF. The first half flipped back and forth between the two teams, as the lead changed hands four times, with Rollins' largest lead at five, while UCF lead by its largest count at halftime, 38-29. As the Tars do so often, they came back in the second half. Rollins went on a 10-0 run at 11:54 that lasted until 8:51. Three 3-pointers by David Wolf in the last ten minutes boosted the Tars to a 78-70 upset of the Knights. Wolf finished the game with 15 points, six re-

bounds, and four assists. Martin finished a tremendous game shooting 10-13 from the field, including 5-7 from three-point range for a game high 32 points, six rebounds, and four steals. Thurston, before fouling out with 1:32 remaining in the game, had 12 points and three assists. Forward Cameron Forbes contributed with 11 points, including back-to-back three-pointers to put the Tars up by four with 7:15 remaining, in 11 minutes of play. The Tars shot 81.8% (9-11) from three-point territory in the second half, finishing the game at 63.6% (14-22) from downtown. For the Knights, Denny Hinson led the way with 24 points; Ken Leeks finished with 12 points, and five rebounds.

The Tars continued to roll, with an impressive 83-61 victory over Suny-Utica. Martin continued his hot shooting with 27 points (9-15 from the field, 8-11 from three-point range). Thurston continued to pass the ball well, dishing out eight assists, and scoring 11 points. Wolf snagged a game high 11 rebounds and scored 10 points. From there, Rollins demolished Division III opponent Wesley by a 106-63 margin. Again Martin led the way with 31 points (11-16 from the field including 7-10 from three-point land). This show could have been grabbed by underrated forward Dennis Hall, who hit 5-5 three-pointers,



Tars' Scott Martin: Tangerine Tourney MVP

for 15 points, and grabbed five rebounds. Once again, Rollins caught fire in the second half from three-point range, shooting 81.8% (9-11). Most recently, the Tars beat a very strong NAIA team, Columbia College (Mo.) 68-57. Martin led the team with 22 points (8-13 from the field including 2-4 from downtown). Wolf grabbed 11 rebounds while scoring 13 points, and forward Eric Hathaway swiped 8 rebounds in 26 minutes of play.

Rollins begins their Sunshine State Conference (SSC) play today at St. Leo, then they come back to the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse for a big game against rival FIT. With the Tars on an eight-game winning streak, they should be prepared for the stiff competition of the SSC.

Tar Report

Men's Basketball: The Tars won their eighth straight game this past Saturday, downing Columbia College of Missouri 68-57. Rollins is now 10-4 on the season and will open against Sunshine State Conference FIT.

Scott Martin, the USA Today/Basketball Gazette National Player of the Week last week, is leading the Tars with his 22 points per game average. Martin has averaged 28.8 ppg in his last six games and has shot nearly 70% from the three-point range. Derek Thurston backs him with 12.4 ppg and David Wolf averages 12.4 and 5.9 rebounds.

Women's Basketball: The Lady Tars, who have won four straight games heading into SSC play, are now 11-3 on the year and open conference action Wednesday at St. Leo. Last time out, the Ladies presented Coach Glenn Wilkes with his 100th career victory, a 62-43 win over Armstrong State in Savannah, Ga. Kendra Lasher has been in the groove lately as she has raised her average to 17.1 ppg and has 5.3 rebounds per game. Lady Tars open at home in SSC vs. FIT Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

(Compiled by Fred Battenfield)

Lady Tars vault to 11-3 record

After winning four of five games since Christmas, the Rollins Lady Tars have compiled a 11-3 record and are anxiously awaiting the start of Sunshine State Conference action. Rollins will open its SSC slate on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at St. Leo and will face SSC tournament runnerup FIT at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19 in a televised contest (Cablevision of Central Florida - CV 32). Junior center Kendra Lasher has been the driving force for the Ladies. She is averaging 16.4 ppg and 5.0 rebounds and is shooting a career high 58.7% from the field. Senior Carissa Andres follows at 12.2 ppg and has hit 23-52 3's. Junior Kathy Warner leads in assists with 59 (5.4 per game) and Tammy

Lewis is on track to eclipse her own single season steals mark of 116 (she has 42 for 3.8 per game).

Coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr., in his fifth year guiding the Lady Tars, captured his 100th career victory (all at Rollins). Wilkes is 100-28 (78.0%) overall and reached this milestone with a victory over Armstrong St. on Jan. 10.



Kendra Lasher

Tournament, from page 1

Jacksonville State 76-69 behind the hot-shooting of Scotty Marin and Derek Thurston and the rugged inside rebounding of forward David Wolf.

Entering the Tangerine Tournament, Rollins was a decided underdog to all three participating schools. Jacksonville State was fifth in the nation in scoring at 106.1 ppg, UCF was coming off an impressive performance in the Red Lobster Classic against Stanford and DePaul and Brandon University of Canada was a perennial national champion. Using skilled ball control, patience and a fierce determination (and some torrid shooting the Tars are famed for), Rollins gunned down Jacksonville State behind Martin's 25 points, Thurston's 19 and Wolf's 14 points and eight rebounds. In the title game, Martin, who was voted the tourney's MVP, fired in 32 points (tying a career high), on 10-13 from the field, 5-7 from three-point range and 7-8 at the line. He also hauled in six rebounds and had four steals and a key block on UCF's Ken Leeks in the final minute. Thurston, last year's Tangerine MVP, was also named to the All-Tournament squad.

Peace Corps
representatives
are here . . .



Tuesday, February 5
at Rollins College

INFORMATION TABLE
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
In front of the student cafeteria

INTERVIEWS
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Career Planning & Placement

For information or an application
call: 1-800-465-2745



FREE DELIVERY*
679-LENS (5367)

*Limited Delivery Area

PARTY TIME SPECIALS:

5-14' Pizzas with 1 topping on each
\$23.95

Choose from 3 styles of Pizza:

Pan • White • Home Made Italian

	10 in.	12 in.	14 in.	16 in.
Reg.:	\$5.50	\$6.50	\$7.50	\$8.50
Extras:	75¢	\$1.00	\$1.25	\$1.50

114-6 S. Semoran Blvd.
Corner of University & 436
(Behind the China Garden Restaurant)

January 16 - 22.....

wednesday

16

5pm- I.S.O. Meeting in the Bib.Lab Room (Olin Lib.)

5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T.meeting (Sullivan House)

7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)

9pm- Greenhouse meeting

thursday

17

3pm-Cornell Museum Gallery Talk: *Ron Libertus*

6pm-Film: "Killing Us Softly"-*Sexism in the media and Rollins campus (Olin Lib.)*

6pm-Black Student Union meeting(Galloway Room)

7-8:30pm- "Positive Connections-Enhancing Self-Esteem" 4 week class -Winter Park Memorial Hospital -646-7443

7:30pm- "From Montgomery to Memphis"-a feature-length documentary of the life and times of Dr. King

friday

18

10-11:30am- Yoga! 5 part class- Winter Park Memorial Hospital- 646-7443

5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates Shabbat, *candlelight service* at the Sullivan House

saturday

19

ROC Overnight Camping trip to Hopkins Prairie, Ocala National Forest. ??'s call Kirby, x2044.

12:20-5pm-"Preview Day"for prospective students of color. Sponsored by the Rollins College Admissions Office.

5:15pm- Women's Basketball vs. Florida Institute of Technology

5:30pm- *Catholic Mass* (Newman House)

7:30pm- Men's Basketball vs. Florida Institute of Technology

9pm-2am-All-College Dance Party sponsored by the Black Student Union & Latin American Student Association (Student Center)

sunday

20

11am - Morning Worship in *Knowles Memorial Chapel* - with special guest Jo Anne Terrell,Graduate Student, Union Theological Seminary. Featuring the B.S.U. Gospel Choir.

monday

21

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

no class today!!!

12pm- Entertainment: *Ms. Jacqueline Jones & Trio & the B.S.U. Gospel Choir* (Mills Lawn)

12:30pm- "He Had a Dream...We Have a Responsibility!" Mr. James Bell, Dir. of Affirmative Action & Diversity Programs.(Mills Lawn)

1pm- All Campus Picnic! Entertainment: *Ms. Jacqueline Jones & Trio & the B.S.U. Gospel Choir* (Mills Lawn)

2pm-Open Panel Discussion "He Had a Dream..." Students, faculty, staff, & alumni.(Mills Building-Galloway Room)

tuesday

22

12:15pm- Alcoholics Anonymous (French House)

5pm- *Deacon's Stir Fry* (Chapel Classroom)

9pm- Sandspur Meeting (in Bib. Room on first floor of Olin Library)

Attention:

Any clubs, groups, organizations, etc. on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings, send information to: *The Sandspur*, Campus Box 2742, Attn. Tracy Stetson, Calendar Editor. Thank you!