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The first week is over. Two Freshman elaborate on the experience which have shaped the start to their Rollins career.

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The Tar's Booters take the "Kickoff" classic vs. St. Pete. C.L. Varner Tournament opens for entries. All Tar's sports results.

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"This Document Doesn't Represent What Rollins Is!" -B. Carson

Faculty United In Opposition To Tuition Remission Proposal

BY ROB SIVITILLI
Sandspur

Setting aside the agenda for their meeting on Thursday, the faculty took up the proposed changes to Rollins tuition remission program.

The proposal was hardly up, though, before it was thoroughly shot down.

"I've been here [at Rollins] 24 years, Lou," Dr. Barry Levis of the History Department stated, directing himself to Lou Morrell, V.P. for Finance and Services who stood at the podium to explain the proposal and address faculty concerns, "and you've united the faculty like I've never seen it united before."

That was the consensus; as Professor after Professor rose at the midday meeting to fire at the plan, released by the Task Force on Tuition Remission and Grants, which sought to limit the tuition grants to faculty and their family members depending on seniority and several other factors.

"It [the proposal] is divisive; it seems to limit the chance for educational opportunity," said Barbara Carson at the close of an emotional

2-3 minute rebuttal of the proposal, which ended in a roaring ovation from a crowd of over 100 faculty assembled in the Galloway Room.

In Carson's opinion, there is a divided feeling to the campus this year, caused by proposals such as this, which has dampened the usual joy for teaching that most professors have. But she remained hopeful, stating, "I believe I will be able to talk of a Rollins family or community again."

Dr. Joan Davison of the Politics Department raised the issue of the legality of the proposal, stating that it potentially would violate the Voting Rights Act of 1965 if it effectively discriminated against certain groups whose birth rates are higher. Some employees of the college would not get full grants for 2nd or 3rd children attending the college under the proposal. Davison expressed a lack of concern at the lack of research put into the proposal.

Morrell stressed throughout the discussion that the tuition remission proposal was not meant as a "fait accompli," but rather as a working document. He also sought to alleviate concerns about the timing of its release.

Morrell opened by explaining that tough times mean that the college's budget must be reevaluated from top to bottom, but that "saving between forty to ninety thousand... is not worth it if it creates a million worth of ill will."

This fray may reveal a broader issue that could challenge the college over the long-run with the changing financial face of education in the 1990's:



Photo/Larry Humes

The freshman class stands to be recognized as new members of the Rollins community.

How to implement cutbacks without stepping on anyone's turf. Morrell alluded to the precarious position of a financial administrator under such circumstances stating, "You don't mess with certain benefit programs."

Many in the faculty stressed that tuition benefits for many employees are a large part of their willingness to work for less than they would make elsewhere.

"We would have to pay people more than ten to twelve thousand per year as administrative assistants if it wasn't for this program," said Dr. Harry Kapraios of the Economics department.

Dr. Luis Valdes of the Politics department
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Freshman Elections on the Way

BY CATHERINE JONES
Sandspur

The freshman class of 1996 will be holding their elections for senate shortly. The freshmen will have to vote on people they have known only a short time. There are certain things you should look at to determine who to vote for other than the gifts they leave in your mailbox.

Reid Boren, Vice-President of the S.G.A., says voters should read the candidate's statements very carefully, "and to look at what kind of work which they have and how committed they will be". Reid also says that

while having experience on student government in high school is important, college is completely different. He says, "Our S.G.A. budget is over a quarter of a million dollars!"

The current President, Dal Walton, and V.P. Boren lost in their freshman elections to senate; so if a candidate does not get in immediately there is always hope someone will drop out of senate.

"Look for a candidate who makes an effort to go out and meet everyone, and will represent you as a class and not just themselves", Reid says. But he cautions that S.G.A. is a very time-consuming, long-term commitment.

DEWEY ENTERS AS THE INTERIM DEAN OF CHAPEL

From Disneyland to Disney World - Dewey makes the circuit of Collegiate America

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

A new member has joined the Rollins community for a while; Reverend Robert D. Dewey has taken the position of interim Dean of the Chapel after Dr. Arnold Weinstein stepped down this spring. As part of his first duties at Rollins, Reverend Dewey spoke at Convocation on September 8, commenting that he'd now completed

the circuit from Disneyland to Disneyworld.

With degrees from Kalamazoo College and Yale Divinity School, Reverend Dewey is a minister in the Congregational Church, and has held numerous committee positions as well as having several published works and plays. He also has had extensive experience

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Lioi Gets Used to New Role

BY JESSE FORTNER
Sandspur Crime Watchdog

Paul Lioi, this year's Assistant Director of Campus Safety, has a motto for Rollins College: "Campus Safety would rather be called and not needed, rather than not called and needed."

After patrolling the Rollins campus for several years, Mr. Lioi finds himself in a new and exciting position. Along with others, he will be designing new programs that will incorporate many students who attend Rollins.

Currently, three of the Campus Safety officers are students themselves, and last year Sergeant Meadows graduated from Rollins. Mr. Lioi also looks forward to incorporating work study students into the security of the campus. Soon, many students may be working with campus safety as escorts or in the ticketing of cars. This added staff will help in having a

person or persons stationed in the Campus Safety office 24 hours a day.

This year also sees the emergence of several new programs involving the welfare of students, faculty, and visitors. For example, there will be programs concerning safety hosted by experts in the field. A new vehicle has also been added to the campus safety office which will serve to jump start the automobiles of members of the Rollins community.

This year, both Paul Lioi and Tom Nelson, the Director of Campus Safety, are eager to shorten the distance between the officers and students. Each thinks the family atmosphere of Rollins demands that the men and women who ensure our well-being are also our friends. Lioi adds, "The students and campus safety are a team."

■ Campus Safety is located in the Stewart House (across from Holt Hall). The extension is 2401.

Ten Students Receive First Defense Acquisition Scholarship Program Award

WINTER PARK, FL - Last week, Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald L. Atwood administered the oath of office to the first ten Defense Acquisition Scholarship recipients.

The scholarship recipients will enter MBA degree programs this fall. After they complete their degrees, they will work in acquisition positions with the Departments of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Defense Logistics Agency.

The Defense Acquisition Scholarship Program was established by the Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act (DAWIA). Enacted as part of Public Law 101-510, the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1991, the DAWIA directs the Secretary of Defense to establish a scholarship program for the purpose of "qualifying personnel for acquisition positions in the Department of Defense."

Defense acquisition positions fall into 12 professional and administrative career fields, en-

compassing a broad range of academic disciplines. The Act gives the Secretary the discretion to determine the academic disciplines to be supported, and to grant scholarships to students enrolled in bachelor's, master's, or Ph.D. programs. The scholarship covers tuition and fees up to \$13,500 and a stipend up to \$15,000 if the student is enrolled for 12 months, or \$13,000 for an academic year of study.

For this pilot year of the program, the Department focused the competition on students who had undergraduate degrees in scientific, technical, or business disciplines, and who had been accepted into accredited MBA degree programs. In January, 1992, program announcements and applications were mailed to the science, engineering, and business departments of every college and university throughout the United States. The competition closed in April, 1992.

In addition to a scientific, technical, or business background, students are required to have an undergraduate grade point average (G.P.A.) of 3.5, out of 4.0, to qualify. They must also sign an agreement to serve as a full-time employee in an acquisition position in the Department of

ARMY SELECTEE:

Monique Arneker of Miami, Florida who received her Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting from Florida International University in 1992. She has an undergraduate GPA of 3.5, was on the President's Honor Roll from 1986-1988 at Metropolitan State College, Denver, and received an Accounting Association Scholarship in 1989. She has served as an IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistant; a Workers' Compensation Claims examiner at the U.S. Department of Labor; and a statistical research assistant at Florida International University.

NAVY SELECTEE:

Alexander Matulich of Orlando, Florida is a 1983 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Texas Christian University where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Physics. In addition to maintaining a 3.77 undergraduate G.P.A. which placed him on the Dean's Honor List for four consecutive years, Mr. Matulich was also named Senior Scholar in Physics, and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Fraternity. He has been employed as a class instructor at Texas Christian University; senior engineer at General Dynamics Corporation; and Director of Research and Development with Unicorn Research Corporation.

AIR FORCE SELECTEE:

Latanya D. Sims of Orlando, Florida who was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Ambassador College in 1991. Her undergraduate GPA was 3.6. In her freshman year she received the Chancellor's Scholarship. Simms was also on the Dean's and Chancellor's Lists for four years. She has performed service as a youth athletics team coach and counselor, and has worked in Accounts Payable at Ambassador College.

CRIME WATCH



Compiled by Jesse Fortner
**THE SANDSPUR
CRIME WATCHDOG**

Miscellaneous Statistics from Campus Safety:

Cars Towed this Year: 12

Last Year (August 1, 1991 to July 31 1992)

Total Number of Tickets	4,638
Fire Lane Violations	450
Wrong Lot	2,201
Vehicles Towed	233

Campus Safety Statistics September 1 to September 8

INCIDENT	#	DATE
Grand Theft	1	Sept. 1
Trouble Alarm	4	Sept. 1, 4, 8(2)
Underage Drinking	1	Sept. 3
Alarm Activation	1	Sept. 3
Open Container	4	Sept. 3, 5, 6, 7
Criminal Mischief	1	Sept. 5
Unauthorized Party	1	Sept. 5
Fire Alarm	3	Sept. 6, 8(2)
Trespassing	2	Sept. 7(2)
Damage to College Property	2	Sept. 7, 8
Medical Assistance	1	Sept. 7
Stolen/Lost Property	1	Sept. 8
Vehicle Accident	1	Sept. 8

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Rollins Graduate Receives Distinguished Alumnus Award



WINTERPARK—Rollins graduate, Frank H. Barker, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award at Rollins' Convocation ceremony on Tuesday morning, September 8th.

Barker, who graduated from Rollins in 1952, is corporate vice president of public affairs and a company group chairman for Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest and most diversified health care company.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Barker is a member of the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame and recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award. He served as an officer in the U.S. Army before beginning his career with Johnson & Johnson in 1961.

"Rollins is proud of Frank Barker for his many accomplishments in the world of business," said Alumni Director Susan Geisler. "But he is also respected and loved for the excellent example he has provided so many others."

Barker is married to a fellow Rollins graduate, the former Daryl Stamm. They are the parents of two children.



photo: Hoyt Edge

Rollins Melbourne Program student, Lisa Goldberg, has a swinging time during her semester in Australia.

Walton's Convocation Message

The following is the text of the speech delivered by SGA President Dal Walton during this year's Convocation ceremonies. The text is printed in its entirety as it was provided to the Sandspur by the S.G.A. President's office.

Madame President: I Rise on behalf of the students of Rollins College to bring greetings to the College.

FIAT LUX!

And well, look who showed up.

We, the students of Rollins College, All 1463 of us, have descended upon this campus this year - each of us chosen and each of us also choosing.

All of us chosen by Rollins College, by the fact that we were accepted to attend Rollins College; and all of us chose of Rollins College, by the mere fact that we chose to enroll at Rollins College.

So, as we embark upon this new year, we gather together in this great hall to celebrate our choices - past, present, and future.

Today, September 8, 1992, we celebrate:

The friends we will choose,
and the friends that have chosen us;
the lovers we will choose,
and the lovers who have chosen us;
the classes we will choose,
and those we will choose to drop;
the way we will choose to spend our time,
the words we will choose to say,

and the words others will choose to share with us;

the books we will choose to read,
the music we will choose to listen to;
the beauty we will choose to see,
and the beauty that will choose to reveal itself to us;
the games we will choose to play;
the work we will choose to do -
or not to do.

The thoughts we will choose to think,
the dreams we will choose to dream,
and the truths that will choose to reveal themselves unto us.

Some of us might choose to leave Rollins College, but there are many of us, like it or not, whom Rollins will choose to graduate.

And so, on this day above all others, we choose to celebrate the life we have chosen, and the life that has chosen us.

Thus, I say on this Convocation day - we choose and we are chosen.

May All our choices be wise.

FIAT LUX!

I thank you and bid you a warm welcome.

ROLLINS ENTERS SELF-STUDY YEAR

BY TOM LAIRSON

Director of Self-Study and Reaccreditation

Most persons associated with a college or university have at some point run across the term "accredited" institution. Far fewer understand what this means or the process by which accreditation is received. Over the next two academic years, Rollins will work through the process of obtaining a reaffirmation of its accreditation. The main features of this include a major examination of the state of the college and an on-site inspection of the institution by an appointed accreditation team.

The agency that oversees the process is the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). As its name indicates, SACS is an organization of academic institutions which collectively establishes and enforces standards for its member schools. Each institution must meet a very detailed set of standards in order to receive its accreditation. These standards, or criteria, refer to matters such as the qualifications of faculty, the adequacy of libraries, instruction, curriculum, and finances, along with the overall effectiveness of the institution in providing an education.

The main task for this year is a self-study of the college, to be conducted by a series of committees composed of faculty, staff, students, and alums. Almost fifty persons will be directly involved in this project. The purpose of the self-study is to examine the state of the college, analyze and evaluate the educational effectiveness of the institution, explore important issues relating to the quality of education and administration, make specific recommendations regarding improvement, and establish follow-up mechanisms for the recommendations. All this is done while addressing the many criteria required for accreditation.

Generally, the effectiveness of the institution is based on a planning model. Rollins, and its various administrative and academic units, must

develop goals and objectives, identify expected outcomes and results, develop ways of measuring these outcomes, and use the results to adjust policies and procedures. Thus, an academic department would need to have a set of educational goals and specific expectations, determine how well it was doing in achieving these results, and make changes when needed to improve its performance.

All this may seem somewhat mundane, but if used properly, assessment can become an effective agent of change and improvement. We make claims for providing a quality liberal arts education, the effect of which is to improve the thinking and abilities of students in profound ways. But how do we know this is actually taking place? Assessment requires that we define clearly what we want to occur, take steps to determine how well we are doing, and adjust our actions accordingly.

Rollins' self-study will be managed by a Director and a Steering Committee. Seven subcommittees relating to the major parts of the criteria have also been established. Faculty, staff, and students are members of all committees and alumni are members on most. The chair of the Board of Trustees is a member of the Steering Committee. We will hold several colloquia to discuss the process, the results of our examination, and the conclusions we are reaching. All administrative units and academic departments will be asked to contribute information relating to how we are meeting the criteria, along with evidence from their own assessment process.

The final stage involves a visit by an assessment team appointed by SACS. This will take place during the 1993-1994 academic year. The team is composed of faculty and administrators whose job will be to determine whether Rollins meets the criteria of SACS. We have every reason to expect a favorable review, but this depends greatly on how good a job we do this year in preparing for the visit.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

A colloquium regarding the Rollins Self-Study will be held on September 25th from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Galloway Room. All are invited to attend.

CLASS OF '96 SENATE ELECTION ESSAYS

The following essays have been edited at 150 words as specified on the senator application.

SHARON BEVILLE

As a Senator, I feel that I can add leadership, dedication, unity, and service to the Rollins College Community. I feel that it is important for students to get as involved as possible in their school so that they may help lead the school to a higher level of participation and commitment. I also feel that it is especially important as a Freshman to become active in Student Government so that I can become aware of everything that Rollins has to offer to me, as well as finding out what I have to offer Rollins. Having served as a Student Government officer in High School, I know how vital student body support is and I am ready and willing to become active in and support the Rollins College Student Government Association.

CURTIS BOUKNIGHT

"We are not going to be able to operate our spaceship earth successfully nor for much longer unless we see it as a whole spaceship and our fate as common. It has to be everybody or nobody."
- Buckminster Fuller

We all have the ability to grow, achieve, and expand: each of us can be an outstanding person/student. Clearly, what this requires is an effective strategy: a way to organize our lives here at Rollins so that we don't just live passively but instead we live with enthusiasm and passion. I firmly believe that those individuals who succeed here are the rare individuals who do not merely swallow the information fed to them and refuse to live solely for pleasure, but seek quality information fed to them that will enhance their college life. I firmly believe I can manifest specific ideas, strategies, beliefs and understandings that will empower our government...

CAROLINE BRIGGLE

Why do I want to be on the Senate? I pondered this question for quite some time and found myself wondering just exactly what being on the Senate entailed. I also asked myself what I could bring to the Senate that would improve it as a whole. I am first of all a people person and am concerned with what makes others happy. I feel that it is the students that keep this school alive and they need an active voice, someone who is not afraid to go out on that extra limb for them. All throughout high school I held many leadership positions in clubs and on student government (Convocations, yearbook, the fall play, prom committee, and the Spanish Honor Society to name a few) and thoroughly enjoy all of the odds and ends of being a leader and taking charge of what needs to be done. In short...

TARA DEMETRIADES

Student Government, as some might claim, is for the intellectual, or the academically gifted, who are also deeply committed in many extra-curricular activities. I, on the other hand, see the student government from an entirely different perspective. Not every student can be academically talented, and not every student has the time to participate in five or six clubs, so someone is needed to represent these, "average people", and I feel that I'm the one.

I believe that responsibility to the general student population is extremely important. You must also be able to speak to students on a

personal basis, rather than as their representative. A Senate officer also needs to be able to express his/her thoughts and ideas clearly, and to speak well in front of others, while also being witty, social, and friendly.

I may be lacking experience in this field, but I feel that I could handle...

MICHAEL J. FIXLER

Being that I am a Freshman, it is impossible to say what I can bring to the Rollins community simply because I do not yet know what it lacks. I have been at the school for exactly one week and thus far it seems like an ideal school in an ideal setting. I've found the people to be extraordinarily friendly and I believe I've actually made some potential life-long friends already. So in light of my feelings toward the college, one could say that I have an unusual sense of school pride for a freshman and I believe that this quality itself is a characteristic to be demanded of a class representative. My proposal however, does not stop there. Should something of popular scorn arise (which I'm sure it will since no place is perfect), I have the drive and the will to push the issue in the direction of...

SAM GUSTAS

Within the Rollins R-Times it states that the duties of the Senate are, among other items, "to initiate and consider all legislation addressing issues of campus concern", as well as that senators are representatives of their respective classes. Now admittedly, these are definitely not the only duties of a senator, but they are the two that strike me as being the most important. I base this feeling on what I have felt and seen so far at Rollins: a spirit of cooperation, open-mindedness, and the uniting feature that we are all ultimately responsible for how our tenure goes as students at this university. I learned this first in high school, representing my class as both Junior Class Secretary and Senior Vice-President. So, the question asks: What can I bring to the Rollins College Community? I can bring experience, feelings, and hope in an attempt to shape my class's future.

TRICIA HALLMAN

On Wednesday September 16, 1992 when you vote Tricia Hallman for the Student Government Association, you vote for a student who may be new to Rollins, but not new to leadership. I have had many years of experience with leadership positions which include Class Treasurer for three years, Historian of F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), Secretary of the Social Committee, a member of Young Life, and a student council representative for four years, just to name a few. With these responsibilities and social interactions behind me, I would be an asset in the decision making process of my class and the student body. I will acknowledge the concerns and questions of the student opinion, ensure the academic and social standards of Rollins, and represent the class of 1996 to the best of my ability.

DAVID HATTON

I'll be honest. I have never run for a student office during my high school career. Even though I do not have the background in student government, I do not feel that my lack of experience there will harm my performance in any way. I will work hard and strive to be an outstanding Senator. I will be sure to ask for student input on ideas and do what they want and not do only what is in my interests. I promise that I will do what is best for my class and for the student body as a whole.

EMILY HERSH

I would like to become a Senator in the Student Government Association because I can benefit the Rollins students with my past leadership experiences. I have loved my first weeks here at Rollins, and I would also like to become more

personally involved in the Rollins community. The SGA is a perfect opportunity to do so.

President of my class in high school, where I organized dances and fund-raisers. I also spent two years as a student representative to the regional school committee in my town, where my job was to voice the opinions of the high school students on different school-related issues.

I am friendly, talkative and outgoing; but I am also a hard, dedicated worker. I will make sure that the views of the freshmen class are heard not only by the Student Government Association, but by all of the Rollins...

CREIGHTON KNIGHT

Hello class of 1996! My name is Creighton Knight and I want to be YOUR senator in SGA! I want to be YOUR senator because I believe in people working together to bring about a better campus life, and that is what I can bring to Rollins.

My friends, the SGA exists to serve you, and the SGA works best only when your concerns are heard and addressed. As your senator, I will listen to your concerns and make sure that they are addressed. I am not afraid of confrontation, but rather I look forward to challenging any who try to forget about the class of '96. As YOUR senator, I will make the class of 1996 my TOP priority.

So remember, that a vote for CREIGHTON KNIGHT is a vote for YOUR voice in SGA! Vote CREIGHTON KNIGHT for Senate!

BEPPEY LANDRUM

A theme not foreign to the national community, "Unity and Diversity" has become almost a slogan for the Rollins society. Need proof? Consider the plenitude of publications screaming at the student body to join groups like Pinehurst, R-Flag, and the International Student Organization. Play a team sport! Discuss philosophy and religion! Travel the world -- and receive college credit!

Government is about leadership, meaning the clearing of an open path for the charge of people to find their own direction. As a first year Senator, my personal theme and purpose is to promote the ideals of unity and diversity at Rollins. I am well experienced in Student Government and have been actively involved in debating, Student Congress and honor societies, as well as writing, dance, and crew.

I urge your support during student elections and offer open communication to the student body - x2852 - toward successful SGA promotion of "Unity and Diversity"...

REECE LINTON

Rollins is my new home. And home is where the heart is. I want to make it everything it can be. This is my first year here, so I am not going to bore everyone with all the promises that I could relay to my fellow freshmen. The truth is that my exposure to the Rollins community is somewhat limited (I've only been here a week). I can say that even if I'm not elected, I will do everything possible to make Rollins a better place to live (and party) in. I would also like to say "good luck" to the Freshman class (I think we are going to need it).

LEAH MARTIN

As a Senator in the Rollins College Community I will bring two things. One will be justice, the other - a voice.

Pledging to be open minded and fair, I will not use my seat as one of harsh or biased judgement. To student petitions, appeals, and trials, I will listen. Hasty opinions will not be made, nor will I choose a decision based upon the beliefs or pressures of an "inner majority." I will also "walk my talk" and not live hypocritically.

Merely a representative of the Class of 1996, I will be their voice. Through me, my classmates will speak of their convictions, pleas, complaints, and finally, their desires and dreams. I believe that the role of a Student Senator is a self-

less one. I will not look towards myself, but to my class.

SHELLIE OLSZEWSKI

As a member of the Student Senate, I will not only my personal resources, but more importantly, the resources of my classmates.

I will utilize the leadership skills I have acquired through my serious involvement in many activities throughout my high school career. Among other skills, I have acquired a familiarity with parliamentary procedure. By becoming a senator, I will gain the experience needed to eventually further serve the senate as the Parliamentarian.

Through this experience, I hope to meet more of my classmates, especially those that under other circumstances I would not become as well acquainted with. As a result, I will be able to bring to the attention of the Senate not only my personal opinions and ideas, but the opinions and ideas of my classmates.

I am a positive student who will serve as a positive representative of the freshman class.

SHELLY OZARK

As a Senator for the class of 1996, I believe I can bring diversity and a fresh voice to campus politics. As I have never been afraid to voice my opinions and stand up for the rights of others, I feel that I would be able to get things accomplished. My record of academics and activities shows that I am more than willing to work hard to get a job done. Being a Senator requires just such a devotion to hard work and perseverance. Please vote for me, Shelly Ozark, on September 16th and 17th for Senator of the class of 1996.

SILI M. RECIO

"All students, elected or appointed and confirmed, who serve in any S.G.A. branch or represent the SGA in the College Governance System shall be responsible for carrying out the duties specified for the position in which they serve in an ethical manner". That's a very essential rule in the Student Government, and it's one that I can confidently say I abide by. To Rollins I will bring a strong sense of responsibility, enthusiasm to do the best job I can to make the school better and loyalty that will help me carry out the duties the Government bears upon my shoulders. I will carry them proudly and with such gesture I will make Rollins a better place to be.

DE ANNE WINGATE

Hello class of 1996! My name is DE ANNE WINGATE and I feel that I would be the best to represent you as Student Government Senator. I am quite familiar in dealing with the SGA because of my active involvement in high school. Also, I would give you all a voice in what occurs because I can relate with all members of the Rollins community.

I will work closely with you to insure that your opinions are heard. I am enthusiastic and am not afraid to stand up for what is right. This year will be an exciting one, and I look forward to making the best choices for you. So for enthusiastic leadership and an openness to ideas, vote DE ANNE WINGATE for Senator!

EDUARDO YANEZ

As a Senator, I plan to be in contact with all my fellow students so I can hear their comments and do something about them. Another specific task that I have put to myself is to strengthen the recycling program. Either I could create my own club or work with Greenhouse. I, as a Senator, will bring this idea and use my influence in SGA to try to make this kind of program work efficiently. That is what I am going to bring to the community of Rollins College as a Senator and representative of the freshman class.



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years...' She was impressed."

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ROLLINS UPDATE

NEWS FROM THE PREVENTION CORNER

BY DONNA WYCHE,
Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator

Welcome back everyone!

It's been a busy summer in the Prevention Office. There are a few new happenings that I'd like to share with you.

There's a publication that we are providing for students this fall called LOADED. This stands for Local Orlando Alcohol/Drug and Entertainment Directory. It has a lot of information in it, and I urge you to pick one up if you haven't gotten one yet.

Also, I've been busy putting in place a Designated Driver program in conjunction with UCF. The program will enlist many bars and restaurants in the Central Florida area to give incentives for at least one student in the group to stay sober and get everyone back to campus safely. Sometimes at local bars and restaurants it's as expensive not to drink as it is to drink. Our hope is that the proprietors will offer free soft drinks, coffee, etc. to those individuals who identify themselves as the "designated driver."

Another program that we are providing and encouraging students to participate in is the Safe Ride Home Program. Students must purchase a Safe Ride Home card for \$5.00 in order to become part of the program. Through this program, any student who find themselves in an unsafe situation drinking and driving, or a female student who finds herself in a compromising situation on a date, can have a taxi pick them up and deliver them back to campus, or to their home off-campus, at no charge to the student. Applications are available all over campus or in my office in the basement of McKean (next to the classroom).

ADEPT, The Alcohol and Drug Education Planning Team, has great plans for the year, so take advantage of the programs and activities.

For any help with programs across campus in residence halls or classes, or just general information, drop by my office, and I'll be glad to help in any way I can.

S.G.A. SENATE ENCOURAGES ALL TO GET INVOLVED

BY DON D'ORTO
The Senate Watchdog

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Senate kicked off the first meeting of the Fall term, Sept. 8, by encouraging all persons, including first-year students, to become involved in Rollins College student government.

In this spirit, the SGA emphasized that the re-registration of organizations on campus is due by Sept. 18. Registration at the SGA office is necessary for organizations wanting to petition the SGA Appropriations Committee for funding during the 1992-1993 academic year. The Appropriations Committee will hold hearings from September 21-23 for those re-registered organizations seeking funding.

SEPTEMBER AT CAREER SERVICES - 1992

The following workshops will be available to all students during the month of September. **THOSE IN BOLD PRINT (attend one of each) MUST BE ATTENDED BY STUDENTS WISHING TO TAKE PART IN ON CAMPUS RECRUITMENT.** All workshops meet at Career Services. Sears and F.N. Wolf will be on campus in October. The F.B.I., The Equitable, and John Hancock will be doing information sessions. Watch your mailbox for additional information.

***JOBSEARCH STRATEGIES**, Monday, Sept. 14, 2:00-3:00pm
***RESUME WRITING**, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 3:30-4:30pm
***INTERVIEWING SKILLS**, Thursday, Sept. 17, 2:00-3:00pm
***RECRUITING ORIENTATION**, Monday, Sept. 21, 3:30-4:30pm

CAREER PLANNING, Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2:00-3:00pm
CHOOSING A MAJOR, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1:00-2:00pm
INTERNSHIPS, Thursday, Sept. 24, 3:30-4:30pm
***JOBSEARCH STRATEGIES**, Monday, Sept. 28, 3:30-4:30pm
***RESUME WRITING**, Tuesday, Sept. 29, 3:30-4:30pm
***INTERVIEWING SKILLS**, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2:00-3:00pm

Students wishing to speak with law school representatives must have a resume or a data form (available at Career Services) and a transcript on file at Career Services. Currently the University of

Florida (Oct. 13) and Stetson Law (Nov. 12) are scheduled, more later. Contact Career Services for additional information.

If you wish to attend CAREERS '93 to be held in NY, Atlanta, Chicago, and Washington, DC, later in the year, you must have your resume submitted by November 26. CAREERS '93 is a recruitment conference designed to help you find, interview for, and get the job you want. For more information, stop by Career Services. Don't forget, our **Resume Expert** package and counselors can help!

Seniors planning to apply for one of the national scholarship programs coordinated by Career Services should note the following deadlines for materials due in the Career Services office:

September 18 - Marshall Scholarship
September 21 - Rhodes Scholarship
September 25 - Fulbright Grants

PA's in the ARC

BY WENDY BRANDON
Academic Resource Center

On the second floor of Mills you can find Peer Writing Consultants, Peer Language Consultants, and now Peer Advisors. The Academic Resource Center (ARC) offers space for individual or group study Monday-Thursday evenings from 8:00-10:00 p.m. beginning Monday, September 21. Peer Advisors representing different areas of study are available to assist you in your individual or group study needs. If you are interested, check the schedule posted in the stairwell of Mills to see which disciplines are represented during the week. No appointment is needed. Just bring your books and your study problems. A student who knows what it's like will be there for you!

MONDAYS

Anthropology
Economics
History
International Relations
Politics
LACA

TUESDAY

Biology
Chemistry
Environmental Studies
Foreign Languages
Mathematics
Physics

WEDNESDAYS

Education
English
Philosophy & Religion
Psychology
Theater

THURSDAYS

Potpourri
Check Schedule

Skeletons in the Closet

Athletic Director Favors Return of Basketball to Rollins

Printed September 29, 1949

BY BILL FRANGUS

Is the year 1949 going to be the turning point for Rollins College basketball? After an absence of several years, there is a strong movement on the campus for the return of inter-collegiate basketball. From the spectators point of view, basketball drew more customers through the turnstiles last year than any other competitive sport.

The appointment of Jack McDowell to the director of athletics, and the promotion of Joe Justice to the position of head football coach proves that the administrative authorities of Rollins are in favor of a stepped-up athletic program.

In the past, two of the most important factors blocking the expansion of athletic activities here at Rollins have been the lack of funds and the lack of facilities. A series of fortunate events have made it possible for the return of basketball to Rollins at a minimal expense.

There are two possibilities for our home games. Mr. C.L. Varner, director of recreation in Orlando has graciously offered the use of the Davis Armory in Orlando, and is willing to cooperate in every way possible in assisting the return of basketball to Rollins. The other possibility is the Army Air Force Base. The Fourteenth Air Force is slated to vacate the base in the near future. It is quite possible to make arrangements with the proper authorities for the use of the air base floor. Satisfactory arrangements were made last year between the base and the Winter Park High School, whereby all Winter Park home games were played at the base. The same arrangements could be made for Rollins. With the air base personnel moving out, there would be plenty of free nights so that Rollins and Winter Park High could work out their schedules without any conflicting dates.

There is plenty of good basketball material on the Rollins campus just crying for a chance to play. There is no earthly reason why these boys should not be given a chance to compete in this great indoor sport.

Jack McDowell is in sympathy with the program. In expressing his views he pointed out the fact that there was a long period of inactivity between football and the spring program. Here's the way Jack summed it all up: "The kids should have some activity to keep them in shape during that long, dull period between football and basketball. Not only that, but the non-playing student body should have something to cheer about also. The one big question mark is funds. If we have a successful season financially in football we can give the idea of basketball at Rollins some serious attention. Mr. Tiedtke, our treasurer will have something to say about that. Personally, if the money is available, I'm in favor."

For Current Activities At
ROLLINS

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then
Press 1 for College Hotline
or
Press 2 for Student Hotline

MAKE SOMETHING HAPPEN

BY TAMMY DUFFY
Student Services Chair

The Student Services Committee plans on working as a team during the upcoming academic year. We are responsible for many projects such as the Student Hotline, voter registration, Kiosk renovation, etc. The Student Services Committee addresses issues concerning services Rollins College provides, or does not provide, for the students.

If you are interested in innovating and organizing projects (or just want to lend a helping hand), please fill out an application in the Student Activities Office. Call ext. 2539 to find out more information.

Our current project is Rollins voter registration, which will be taking place from Sept. 22 to Sept. 24 during lunch and dinner in front of Beans. So whether you're not registered at all or would just like to be registered in Orange County, please stop by!

STUDY ABROAD MEETING

BY KATHY AZIZ
International Studies Office

All students interested in study abroad are cordially invited to an information meeting.

Join our director, Donna O'Connor, for an informal session to learn where you can go, what you can learn, and what it will cost. Donna will present general information about study abroad, then focus on Rollins' spring term programs in Melbourne, Australia and Merida, Mexico.

WHEN: Thursday, September 17, at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

WHERE: French House Lounge

Question? Call the International Programs Office at ext. 2466, or stop by Carnegie 103 (next to the Registrar).

LIFE: No easy answers, just difficult questions!!!

BYOB? Party Monitors? College and Alcohol?

BY: PENNY SCHAFER

Director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs

Confusion regarding campus policy perpetuates the campus community as the 1992-1993 academic year begins. The Rollins College community, of which students are a part, begins the year with an effort to raise awareness about expectations and standards. There have been rumblings about the seemingly new policies that exist at Rollins this year. These rumblings have often turned into a familiar game of "telephone!" The rumor mill seems to play a significant role in defining fact and fiction. When it comes to policies, what is fact may be found in the R-Times. However, many would rather listen to what is being said, and reach a decision about what the policy is, rather than referring to the written policy. In 1991 the BYOB policy was implemented on

... the quality of student life that could be achieved was not being achieved.

campus. Now, in 1992, to support the BYOB policy, a system for hiring party monitors has been added to the party registration requirement. Party monitors have been added to assist the event host/hostess with the successful implementation of the BYOB policy. There has been concern expressed regarding the cost of the party monitor system. Chances are, more concern has been expressed about the cost as it relates to party monitors than was ever expressed during the days when the event host/hostess was supplying the alcohol. This is where the questions begin. First, what is the true source of frustration with the party monitor system? Second, because there have not been any

events held, how do we know what we like or dislike about the party monitor system? Third, with the increase of enforcement of college policy what are the real issues?

Again, in life there are no easy answers, just difficult questions. As these questions, in addition to others, continue to present themselves, may the community be encouraged to review personal values, professional goals, and institutional mission.

In 1992, the Rollins College Board of Trustees adopted the following Mission Statement:

...United by the values of liberal education and integrated by a single collegiate structure, these diverse programs and student populations distinguish Rollins as a comprehensive liberal arts institution which educates students for active citizenship in a global society and disseminates the values of a liberal education in the wider community.

The College affirms its commitment to excellence and innovation throughout its programs. Rollins is dedicated to rigorous education in a caring and responsive environment; distinctive programs which are interdisciplinary and collaborative; advancement of the art of teaching; and scholarship and creative endeavor. Continuing priorities are diversity among students, staff, and faculty; the quality of student life; and the integration of a rich array of co-curricular opportunities with the curriculum...

Each community member holds responsibility for assisting with the achievement of this mission. Designing the party monitor system was a decision reached, based on an assessment that the quality of student life that could be achieved, was not being achieved. Continued efforts will be given to developing a quality student life which requires the students input and insight. What do you, the student, consider to be a quality life? How will you choose to contribute that information to the community at large?

SPECIAL FEATURE

"TRASH THE TAR"



What's in a Name?

BY GAR VANCE
Sandspur Contributor

Tar (tar) n. Informal. A Sailor. [short for tarpaulin]

The Random House Dictionary, Webster's Dictionary, and Roget's Thesaurus all define "Tar" as a "sailor" and short for "Tarpaulin". There, it's simple isn't it?

Do you get tired of explaining to friends, family, and others what "Tars" are? Do you even know or care?? The next time someone asks you what a tar is, run to the nearest window and yell out: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!"

There has been some discussion around our campus regarding changing the athletic name/symbol from TAR to something else...anything else! Let's look at it historically. In 1917, World War I left only ten men on campus. The Navy had a small training vessel on Lake Virginia, and the women took an interest in the "snappy uniformed trainees" on the ship. The women called the sailors TARS and soon after, this became our college nickname. Before 1917, the official nickname was "Blue and Gold," (similar to the University of Wisconsin's "Blugolds.")

If we stick with the history of the area, we could consider that the land the campus is on once was a lumber mill. We could be the Lumberjacks (like Humboldt State) but the Rollins "ism Sheriffs" would nix this name quickly, approving an alternative such as *Lumberpersons*, and the change just doesn't make it...

The Orlando & Winter Park Railway ran through our campus for 78 years from 1889 to 1967. The train was nicknamed the Teapot because of the smokestack. Could we be the Teapots or the Locomotives?? Nah! Rollins College was founded by Congregational Church members. We could be the Congregationalists! Pass!

We have alligators in the lake but were beaten to that name by a state school up the road. (Thank goodness Winter Park is not famous for flamingos!)

It's brainstorming time: Let's take a look at some NFL names to get us thinking: Bears, Bengals, Browns, Buccaneers, Bills, Cardinals, Cowboys, Dolphins, Eagles, Falcons, Forty-Niners, Giants, Jets, Oilers, Raiders, Rams, Saints, Sea Hawks, Steelers and Vikings. Lots of tough animals named (except Dolphins...they're just cool.) Cardinals seems wimpy though. I went to Otterbein College. They are the *Fighting Cardinals* and on the walls of the football stadium bleachers there are paintings of two large, red cardinal birds that are grimacing and wearing boxing gloves. Now those are *tough birds*!

Let's examine college & university nicknames across the country...take a *deep breath*:

POLITICAL: Ambassadors, Barons, Diplomats, Dukes, Judges, Senators, and Presidents.

RELIGIOUS: Bishops, Deacons, Evangelists, Friars, Husslin' Quakers, Missionaries, Monks, Parsons and Pilgrims.

INSECTS: Bees, Hornets, and Yellow Jackets.

MILITARY: Colonels, Generals, Midshipmen, and Tars.

MEDIEVAL: Cavaliers, Celts, Centaurs, Conquerors, Corsairs, Cossacks, Crusaders, Dragons, Highlanders, Griffins, Kings, Knights, Lancers, Monarchs, Musketeers, Pirates, Sabers, Savages, Saxons, Scots, Silverswords (I wasn't sure how to categorize this one), Spartans, Swordsmen, Titans, Tritons, Trojans, Valiants, and Warriors.

AMERICAN NATIVES: Apaches, Braves, Cherokees, Chippewas, Hurons, Indians, Moundbuilders, Moccasins, Redmen, Redskins,

Seminoles, Sioux, Thunderbirds (mythology), and Tribe.

ANIMALS: Antelope, Badgers, Bears, Bearcats, Beavers, Bisons, Blackbirds, Bloodhounds, Blue Marlins, Bobcats, Boxers, Buffaloes, Bulldogs, Cobras, Cougars, Coyotes, Game Cocks (pass!), Gators, Great Danes, Greyhounds, Grizzlies, Hawks, Herons, Huskies, Jaguars, Jays, Leopards, Lions, Lobos, Longhorns, Lynx, Mastodons, Mongoose, Mules, Mustangs, Osprey, Owls, Panthers, Phoenix (mythology), Pointers, Pumas, Rams, Rattlers, Ravens, Razorbacks (great name for a tough pig!), Red Foxes, Red Hawks, Retrievers, Roadrunners, Sailfish, Sea Gulls, Soaring Gulls, Stags, Sunbirds, Terrapins (turtles, non-ninja), Terriers (tougher than Chihuahua I guess), Tigers, Toros, Wildcats (Rollins has cats that are wild!), Wolves, Wolf Pack, and Wolverines.

OTHER NICKNAMES: Aces, Aggies, Anchor-men, Archers, Argonauts, Barons, Batters, Beacons, Blazers, Blue Devils, Boilermakers, Bombers, Bruins, Buckeyes, Bullets, Brewers, Cajuns, Chargers, Clippers, Cobbers (what the heck is that?), Comets, Cornhuskers, Cotton Blossoms (you *must* be joking?), Crimson Tide, Demons, Devils, Drovers, Engineers, Express, Fighting Irish, Flames, Flashes, Flying Dutchmen, Flyers, Green Terrors (ooooooooow!), Hilltoppers, Hoosiers, Hurricanes, Lakers, Loggers, Magicians, Matadors, Marauders, Mavericks, Mountaineers, Mounties, Orangemen (sexist & stupid...where's their "Ism Sheriff"?), Poets, Pilots, Pioneers, Pipers, Racers, Rangers, Rebels, Rockets, Royals, Settlers, Shockers, Sooners, Sun Devils, Tar Heels (as bad as just Tars!), Threshers, Toppers, Tornados, Vandals, Victors, Volunteers, Vulcans (go Spock), War Hawks, Westerwinds, and Zips.

DIFFERENT/STRANGE NAMES: Duhawks, Ephs, Herd, Hokies, Hoyas, Fighting Blue Hens, Flying Gobblers, Gaels, Gold Nuggets, Gorlocks, Hatters, Jumbos, Peacocks, Peahens (come on!), Penmen, Prairie Stars, Rifles, Roonies, Sagehens (get serious), Stormy Petrels (Oglethorpe U... and we thought *our* name was bad!), Student Princes, Tarzans & Janes (U. of Puerto Rico), Templars and the Utes of Utah.

COOL NAMES: (I go for the unusual!) Anteaters, Artichokes, Banana Slugs (Cal Santa Cruz's student choice!), Dinosaurs, Ducks, Fighting Camels (Campbell College, NC), Haymakers (Phillips U. in Enid, OK), Hardrockers, Horned Frogs, Jackrabbits, Kangaroos, Keelhaulers (Cal Maritime Academy), Koalas, Moles, Nanooks (U. of Alaska), Orediggers (Colorado School of Mines), Penguins, the Presbyterian Blue Hose (stupid, yet unique!), Railsplitters (Lincoln Memorial U.), Spiders, Squirrels, and the Trolls. I think all of these names are fun!

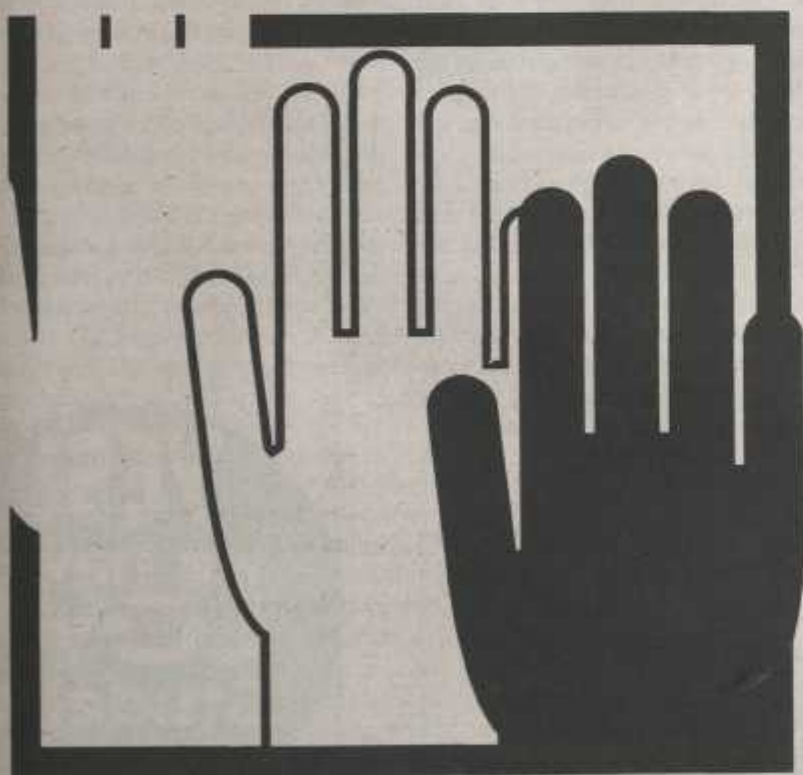
NAMES NOT TAKEN: Bullfrogs, Hammerheads, Shepherders and Surfers.

The Good Reverend John R. Langfitt has wanted to change Tars to Hammerheads (i.e. sharks) for years, however last week's Sandspur article appears to have been the first "student spurred drive" to change the mascot name. As John says: "A Tar is a fat little doughboy! We're not a military school. We should use something indigenous to Florida, like a Hammerhead. No one else has Hammerheads! We need something the students can have fun with and get excited about."

I asked Murray Herman in the fieldhouse one day for an opinion about the Tars nickname. Murray responded: "There's room for improvement. It's not very popular." I agree with Murray. Let's change history by changing the mascot name of Rollins College!

Other winners of *They Might Be Giants* tickets for their suggestions:

Dal Walton - Hammerhead Sharks
Doug Sinclair - Blue Squirrels



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LIFE AFTER ORIENTATION--A FRESHMAN SPEAKS



BY ROBIN BENNETT
Sandspur

More than likely, everyone who is reading this article is either a freshman now, or was, at one time, a freshman. So if I wrote as the "average freshman" about the "average freshman day," most people would fall asleep. Despite what some may think, freshmen lead lives similar to other college students, once they get settled in, that is. What they don't share with their upper-classmen peers is that feeling of knowing what

"college life" is really all about. A good example of this came on my first day of moving in.

When I drove onto Rollins campus in my sweatbox car, my heart pounded as if I was fearing something, yet all I had on my mind was what every freshman (and all the parents of freshmen) had on their minds, "Where can I park around this place? How am I going to unload all this junk? Wouldn't it be great if I could just snap my fingers like Samantha on *Bewitched* and everything would fall into place?" (Few people probably shared that last thought.) As I tried to get all these muddled thoughts together, things went from bad to worse. Before I had even unloaded any of my things from the two cars, which were necessary to lug everything from my south Orlando home, I had to figure out where McKean Hall was. After circling the campus for a little while, my caravan (that is, myself, my boyfriend, and my mother; all in our own cars) finally broke down and followed the directions instead of finding it ourselves. My first impression of McKean was, "Well, this would make a lovely jail." I sighed and my mother let out one of her famous "Well, you could have stayed at home with your father and myself," guilt trips, and that was the end of my moaning.

Since I arrived at two o'clock that afternoon, I realized that to exist in the eyes of Rollins College I had to go through a "check in" procedure. I tried, but ran into some red tape that my mother needed to clear up before anything else.

Meanwhile as I ran from office to office, building to building, asking everyone for directions (mostly from other freshmen who were just as clueless as myself), my boyfriend and my mother began the chore of moving numerous

boxes, armloads of clothes, a table, and my cello all the way up to the fourth floor in McKean Hall. "Ugh" is the least I can say on that matter.

I had hoped once I returned half an hour later that everything would be moved off McKean's front porch and neatly placed in my room. I was wrong. Hardly any of my stuff had been taken up. At this point I just put my hands up and screamed. For one thing, I didn't even know where my room was and my mother had my keys. I didn't see her until twenty minutes later when she came out of the building all chipper, bragging about my beautiful, newly renovated room; my nice roommate; and a bunch of other stuff. I told her to hurry up and get over to clear up the mess in the cashier's office. Without saying another word she left, and I still had no idea what was going on. I felt like I was in the middle of the circus. There were people everywhere who looked so settled in. I wanted to be one of them, but I continued to sit with my stuff, hoping my boyfriend would eventually return from the room so we could move the rest.

About an hour later we finished moving all my belongings. In the meantime I had that long-awaited meeting with my roommate who probably thought I was insane because of the way I was acting. I had a million things on my mind, and when that happens I either shut down, where I just can't say a word, or, as on this particular day, I think out loud so that nobody understands a word I am saying. Needless to say, I never made it to check in that day. My mother did a few things for me, but the rest I had to handle in the following few days on my own time.

Because I had been dripping with sweat the moment I started running around campus, a

shower was all I had in mind. That calmed me down somewhat. Then came the freshman orientation--more chaos. For one thing I didn't "exist" at Rollins yet, i.e. I didn't have my Rollins valance and hey, what is a student without one? I knew that my brain had had just about enough when I asked my faculty advisor if he was a freshman. Dr. Francis gave me the strangest look, instead of taking it as a compliment that I thought he looked fairly young, he probably thought I had been drinking too much that afternoon.

After dinner, where I had to raise my voice to hear the person next to me, we played "breaker" games. You know the kind, the where you have to drop every sense of direction and just "go with the flow," so to speak. We after "shaking my bootie," giving back making rainsounds, and other similar things, these were part of the initiation into Rollins (suppose) I had just about enough. My room was begging for some organization, but instead of roaming around campus, just saying hello to people and so forth. Once I got back into my room, I was more unmotivated than ever, and so all I did was make my bed, or should I say fight with my bed since it took me twenty minutes to get the sheet to fit properly.

The next morning I took my normal walk to sunrise (don't gasp until you try it). It wasn't until then that I finally relaxed and thought about what really mattered to me: my plans at Rollins and beyond; how I wanted to grow as a person in college; and how I was going to handle all this new freedom away from my parents. That was when I finally got tuned into what was, and it is important to me as a freshman at Rollins College.

A DOSE OF LIFE IN THE REAL WORLD



BY SHELLEY OZARK
Sandspur

Bzzzzzz! Seven thirty already? It can't be, I've only been asleep for a few minutes. I knew I shouldn't have hung out until one last night. Thus begins another wonderful day as a first year student at Rollins. Maybe a shower will help. I stumble to the bathroom and turn on the water full blast. Yow! No hot water again? Ah, the modern conveniences I forsake in the name of higher learning.

Just a few weeks ago I was at home; happy and well-fed. Today I'm standing in line at Beans. I used to complain about my mom's cooking, now it seems almost gourmet. There are only so many days in a row that a person can eat scrambled eggs and french toast sticks without being repulsed by the sight of them. What exactly are french toast sticks anyway?

I've found that if you don't think about what it

is that you may be eating, the food slides down much more easily. With breakfast out of the way, it's now onto Bush Science Center for my first class. As I approach the nearly window-less edifice, I am reminded of those poor northeastern science majors who come here to Rollins in hope of maintaining their summer tans while getting a great education. Half of their college plans vaporize the moment that they learn they will be spending the next four years of their existence inside a building known for its lack of windows.

Chemistry 130 went well once I got there. I walked in five minutes late on my first day because I couldn't find where Room 108 was. Whoever numbered the rooms in that building must have done too many experiments without using a vapor hood.

It's 10 a.m. and time for biology, my favorite class in high school and the subject in which I hope to major. Five minutes into class the questions begin. "Shelly, can you explain why some molecules are polar while others are not?" Nuts! The professor caught me. Aaagh! I hate being put on the spot like this. Despite my nervousness, I answer the question. Three minutes later it's "Shelly, can you tell us about the orbital paths of electrons for a Carbon-12 atom?" This is hell revisited.

Calculus, on the other hand, is going even worse. Twenty minutes into class I'm totally lost. The professor is trying to relate (in some obscure way) a trip to Saskatoon, Canada with vector algebra. I'm beginning to wonder if I've signed up for the wrong class.

Lunch time at last! Three hours of science courses without a break is enough to drive even the sanest of biology majors to search for solace

in the food at Beans. Lunch, thankfully, is the most palatable of the day's meals here. If it wasn't for the good old standbys of baked potatoes and turkey sandwiches, I'm sure I would have wasted away by now. Yes, the legendary freshman ten is not something you have to worry much about here at Rollins.

I have an hour and a half before my Biology lab starts, so I check my mailbox. Junk mail, junk mail, letter from a friend, and, what's this? A piece of paper saying that there is a package for me in the warehouse! After picking up my package I carry it back to my dorm, and try to unlock the backdoor of the building while holding the package. I lean on the door to push it open. Next thing I know, I'm lying flat on my face at the bottom of the stairs with the cardboard box on top of me. Ah, those wonderful, heavy, old wooden doors. Eventually I decide to buckle down and (gasp!) do my homework. At orientation, I remember someone saying that you do actually have to study here at Rollins. When I heard that, I just brushed it off thinking college would be like high school and I could breeze through without any problems. I now know that I was wrong. In high school everything was handed to me on a silver platter, I rarely had to take home a book to study. Now, in my first week of college I've done over ten hours worth of studying and homework. So much for the thought of spending four relaxing years in the sun.

At eight o'clock I stop working on a lab report and find that I've missed dinner. Oh well, a big loss. All my friends are hanging around in the lounge, talking about who's dating who. That's one thing you can definitely say about college: it's a whole lot easier to find a date. You don't have to deal with as many nose-picking geeks. Most people are relatively normal and hold basic conversational skills. Instead of having to endure yet another air-headed talk about whether it's right to wear pink nail polish and a green jacket at the same time, I now feel free to discuss things that are really important, like politics or social injustice. I am no longer called a "nerd" for voicing my opinions. I am now accepted as a person in a place I can call home.

It's eleven thirty and we've called out for pizza. No one has mentioned that tomorrow is only Thursday and isn't it about time you went to bed. I know that I probably won't get to sleep until about one in the morning, but that is the magic of college. If you choose to do something, you also have to deal with the consequences. I'm beginning to think that maybe it shouldn't be called college after all; maybe it should be called Intro to the Real World 101. And thus ends another day in the life of a first year student.

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Visitors take a plunge on Disney's latest attraction, "Splash Mountain."

Disney's Exciting Fall Autumn Bids to be Popular Time at Resort

BY MARK SNYDER

Sandspur

Bid on a Dumbo the Flying Elephant theme park vehicle or a one-of-a-kind teddy bear...or watch pro golfer's sultans of swing bid for shares of a million-dollar jackpot...or just dig into a family-style turkey dinner complete with all the holiday trimmings, such as carolers, ballet dancers, tap dancers and traditional Disney characters...or come and check out the new rides.

Walt Disney World Resort caps the year with fall events as new as the inaugural Disneyana Convention at Walt Disney World and as established as the 22nd annual Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Golf Classic. Here's the lineup of fun this fall.

For the first time ever, collectors of the art forms festooned with the famous Disney characters and logos will convene at a Disney-sponsored consortium, the first "Disneyana Convention" in Disney's Contemporary Resort at Walt Disney World September 24 through 27.

The weekend presents a Disneyana fair, auction, workshops and presentations. Special guest speakers include Max Howard, director of Walt Disney Animation, Florida; and Dick Nunis, chairman of Walt Disney Attractions.

For this Disneyana Convention auction on September 25, an intriguing array of about 60 one-of-a-kind items have been pulled together, including statuettes, animation cels from recent film projects such as *The Little Mermaid*, and even the full-size Dumbo the Flying Elephant attraction vehicle acquired from Disneyland where it premiered in 1955 in Fantasyland. Admission is by purchase of the auction catalogue (\$20). Collectibles will be for sale at a Disneyana Fair and a Disneyana Trade Show beginning at 9 A.M.

"There'll be something for every collector's taste—and pocketbook," said Pete Gibbons, director of Product Development, Walt Disney Attractions.

Traditionally, Disneyana collectors have staged conventions of their own, offering each other the venue for trade, talk and reminiscences of their Disney experiences.

"We wanted to invite the collectors home," said Gibbons. "Bringing a convention of Disneyana collectors to Walt Disney World provides the perfect backdrop for a magical weekend," he added.

This fall also will offer the Walt Disney World/Oldsmobile Golf Classic, October 15 through 18.

1991 champion Mark O'Meara and a field of 131 PGA Tour challengers will participate in a traditional late-season battle for a top prize of \$180,000 to be played over three of Disney's five championship courses.

Festival of the Masters, to take place November 13 through 15, will feature the works of more than 200 visual artists from throughout Florida and the Southeastern U.S. and as far away as Canada and California in a juried exhibition at Disney Village Marketplace. The Festival of the Masters, now in its 18th year and regarded by some as the best art show in the Southeast, features more than \$23,000 in awards. Among the visual arts represented are oils, watercolors, sculpture, jewelry and photography.

"Jolly Holidays" resort package will feature accommodations at a choice of themed Disney resorts and will showcase an enchanting dinner-show spectacular with more than 100 performers at Disney's Contemporary Resort Convention Center from November 29 through December 18.

Walt Disney World will host the World Doll and Teddy Bear Convention from December 3 to December 6, featuring more than 100 limited edition collector's dolls at Disney's Contemporary Resort.

The Doll and Teddy Bear Convention, now in its fifth year, also produces excitement among collectors with its one-of-a-kind auction. Last year a doll from Anne Mitrani earned the top bid of \$16,000. Among the designers represented this year are Steiff of Germany, Gund, Alexander Doll Co. and Annette Funicello (Knickerbocker Creations).

Other breaking news from Walt Disney World Resorts: With Dixie Landings, the newest moderately priced Disney resort, now completely open, ground is being broken this fall on yet another themed resort in the moderate range. Disney's All-Star Resorts will have sports and music themes. When completed, they will feature 3,800 rooms, giving Disney almost 9,000 moderately priced units.

Many of Disney's attractions will be changing times this fall. Typhoon Lagoon will be changing its operating hours, and through October 25, the hours will be 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Typhoon Lagoon is a 56-acre water theme park that includes the largest inland surfing lagoon, a swimmable shark reef and the famous "Miss Tilly," a fishing

Style

Central Florida Zoo hosts traveling exhibit

BY JULIE SOULE

Sandspur

"Cargo to Extinction," the World Wildlife Fund's traveling exhibit on wildlife trade is on exhibit at the Central Florida Zoological Park. In this exhibition, visitors will see animal products from endangered and threatened species including a cheetah skin, a crocodile handbag, a mandolin fashioned from a Hawksbill sea turtle shell, ivory jewelry, and an ashtray made from a tiger's skull.

All of the wildlife items displayed in "Cargo to Extinction" were imported illegally into the United States and confiscated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The exhibit also includes photographs and texts designed to educate the public about the destructive impact that purchasing products made from endangered plants

and animals has on wildlife populations.

In addition to the World Wildlife Fund displays, additional items have been provided through the generosity of the Florida Museum of Natural History, Gainesville and the Knoxville Zoological Gardens, Knoxville, TN. These items include bear, zebra, tiger and jaguar furs, lizard skin shoes, and turtle shell jewelry.

The Zoo will feature live animal encounters and educational programs at 11:00 A.M., 12:00 P.M., and 1:00 P.M. on weekends. "Cargo to Extinction," the Central Florida Zoo's first traveling exhibit, is on display until November 30, 1992. Admission to the Zoo, which includes the exhibit, is \$5.00. Zoological Society members are admitted free. For more information, call (407) 323-4450 or from Orlando, 843-2341. The Zoo is located at 3755 N. Hwy. 17-92 at I-4 (exit 52) in Sanford.

boat dangling from the top of the 95-ft. Mt. Mayday. It is rumored that the legendary typhoon swept "Miss Tilly" to the peak of Mt. Mayday, leaving the boat shored. Also included at the park are two speed slides, three curving water slides and three white water rafting experiences.

Discovery Island, the 11-acre zoological park at the Walt Disney World Resort, will be open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., effective as of September 7. Guests can catch a boat shuttle to Discovery Island from the Magic Kingdom, Fort Wilderness and the Contemporary Resort. The boats pick up guests approximately every 15 minutes. The last boat going to the island will leave at 3:45 P.M.

And finally, operating hours at River Country will be 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. These hours will be effective until November 8. At that time, River Country will close until December 18 for its annual refurbishment. River Country offers guests a trip back to a good ol' fashioned swimming hole. Rope swings, innertubes, water slides and sandy beaches give plenty of opportunity for fun for the whole family.

Disney is also offering all sorts of new things this fall. Talk about a fall! Along with the autumn leaves, Walt Disney World guests come tumbling down—five stories this fall as the Magic Kingdom premieres Splash Mountain.

Based on animated sequences in Walt Disney's 1946 film, *Song of the South*, Splash Mountain is a log-fume attraction boasting the world's longest fume drop, promising guests a 40-mph descent—faster than any other attraction at Walt Disney World Resort.

The splash-tacular adventure, located a peak away from Big Thunder Mountain Railroad in Frontierland, highlights a season of Disney theme park fun that also features: Singing, dancing, comedy and music at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park during tapings of the hit TV show, "Ed McMahon's Star Search '93," before live studio audiences; more than a million points of light, plus darting laser beams and dazzling fireworks, at Epcot Center during night-time performances of IllumiNations; the "goofy" stars of "Goof Troop" during a revue of Disney Afternoon animated fun in the Magic Kingdom.

Guests plunge into the Splash Mountain adventure (dedicated October 2) aboard eight-passenger hollowed-out logs. During a half-mile journey downstream, they encounter favorite "Brers"—Rabbit, Bear and Fox—plus a host of

other zany characters in colorful, three-dimensional animated form. Climax of the show is all downhill—a 47-degree plunge of more than 50 feet into the Briar Patch.

A couple of Magic Kingdom lands away, Goofy takes a plunge into the spotlight of "Mickey's Starland Show," a fun-filled, audience-participation show with music and special effects featuring the "Disney Afternoon" stars of the '90s. Goofy is joined by "Goof Troop" co-star Max, plus Darkwing Duck, "Tailspin" stars Baloo and Louie, "Rescue Rangers" Chip 'n' Dale, and Mickey Mouse.

At Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, the talent search that has launched such showbiz talents as Sinbad, Shanice Wilson, Tiffany and Sawyer Brown begins a new season with an expanded schedule. "Ed McMahon's Star Search '93" airs Monday through Friday plus an hour on Saturday, with tapings before live studio audiences. The 156 shows are airing on more than 200 stations.

From the Oscar-winning films *Beauty and the Beast* and *The Little Mermaid*, Disney's beloved animated characters spring from the big screen and come to life on stage in continuing hit performances at the studios theme park.

Beauty and the Beast live on stage captures the spellbinding story of Belle and the Beast in a 25-minute musical at the Theater of the Stars. Voyage of the Little Mermaid features dazzling special effects which combine with puppets, Audio-Animatronics figures, live performers and favorite clips from the film to tell the tale of Ariel.

Fireworks-lovers can pick a night—any night—for an eye-filling lighting effects at Epcot Center. IllumiNations is presented nightly throughout the fall, celebrating each of the countries represented around World Showcase in an extravaganza of lights, fireworks and dancing waters all choreographed to a symphonic musical score.

The famous "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks above Cinderella Castle in the Magic Kingdom light up Saturday nights in October and November. "Splash-tacular Saturdays" also feature performances of SpectroMagic, the enchanting spectacle of light, music and mechanical animation.

For further Disney information, call 824-4321 or write Walt Disney World Guest Information, P.O. Box 10,040, Lake Buena Vista, 32830-0040. For resort reservations, call (407) W DISNEY.

Attention Credit Card Holders...

MasterCard Launches Specialized Retail Savings Program For College Market

BY JULIE SOULE
Sandspur

Building on the huge success of its MasterValues program, which for the past two years has provided millions of cardholders with significant savings at retailers nationwide, MasterCard international announced the first-ever MasterValues program developed exclusively for the college market.

Through December 13, the College MasterValues program will provide student cardholders with immediate savings of up to 50 percent on the products and services that college students have indicated they want and need most. Twelve leading merchants are participating in the program, including American College Assistance Service, Athletic Supply, B. Dalton Book-seller, Camelot Music, Eurosport, The Flower Source, Graduate Admissions Preparation Service, Herman's Sporting Goods, MotoPhoto, Noteworthy Music, Radisson Hotels and Tweeds.

"This particular market segment, representing more than 13 million potential cardholders, is of primary importance to us," said Nancy Hemenway, director, MasterCard Marketing. "The traditional MasterValues program, which continues to be the largest discount program ever affiliated with a bankcard, was the perfect model in creating a customized, value-added program dedicated to the college market. College MasterValues demonstrates MasterCard's commitment to the college market by bringing students the opportunity to save on the products and services they want and need most."

After the initial rollout this fall, College MasterValues will become an ongoing program offering students select discounts on a semiannual basis. One set of offers will be available each fall and another group of offers will be in place every spring semester.

"MasterCard is committed to providing college students with more value for the way they really live," Hemenway noted. "No other credit card brand brings students the unique combination of unsurpassed acceptance and value provided by MasterCard."

MasterCard developed its current College MasterValues offers following extensive research into the needs and interests of college students.

Focus groups indicated that immediate savings on such items as educational materials, athletic equipment, and music topped students' lists of most useful and looked-for products. MasterCard signed up national retailers in each of these categories and more, enabling college students to save money on their most important purchases.

Gilbert Scherer, president of American Passage, the college marketing company that distributes the American College Assistance Service and the Graduate Admissions Test Preparations Service, believes that participation in the College MasterValues program will enable more students than ever before to take advantage of the unique services provided by his company. "We make available a wide variety of programs specifically tailored to further the educational interests of college students. The substantially lower cost afforded by our participation in the College MasterValues program will surely enhance the value of our programs to students and allow more of them to benefit from our services."

Millions of College MasterValues coupons will be distributed by MasterCard member financial institutions that issue MasterCard cards to students. MasterCard members will distribute the coupons via statement inserts, on-campus tabling events and through direct mail solicitations.

"College MasterValues is an excellent fit for us," explains Kevin Foley, assistant vice president for First Omni, a College MasterValues member issuer participant. "From an issuer's standpoint, the program is relatively inexpensive. It also helps us target an important cardholder segment that we have identified as providing us the biggest opportunity for increasing both acquisition and usage."

In order to take advantage of the MasterValues offers, students simply need to pay for their purchases at participating retailers using their MasterCard cards in conjunction with the coupons made available from their card-issuing banks. Participating student cardholders will receive immediate savings of up to 50 percent directly at the point of sale.

Voter Registration Book Closing Near

Persons wishing to vote in the General Election on November 3 must be registered to vote by 5 P.M. on October 5.

The Orange County Election Office hours have been extended until 7:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. Until October 3, the Elections Office at 119 West Kaley Street, Orlando, will be open on Saturdays from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M. For other registration sites near you, call 836-2070.

Anyone who needs to register absentee may request forms in writing from Betty Carter, Supervisor of Elections, 119 West Kaley Street, Orlando, 32806. Persons should register to vote by October 5 to be eligible to vote in the November 3 General Election.

Sounds of the Wild Side

BY TANIA SEBASTIAN
WPRK Training Director

If you're a new one, welcome to Rollins College. If you are an old one like me, welcome back for another great year here. As my Grandpa used to say, "Time flies fast once you stop wearing a watch!" But wait a minute—why do these weeks seem so slow? Could it be all those painful memories of freedom? Yes, freedom from class schedules, institutional rules, and studying. It seems like forever until next summer, and in fact it nearly is.

So how can you capture that fun back again?

How can you do something cool enough (yet not quite illegal) to write home about? Be a member of the WPRK staff. So what is WPRK?

WPRK is the only alternative college radio in the radio in the Orlando area. If you're sick of commercial mainstream radio and artists like Mariah the Pariah and the Wilson Wimpettes, think about being a DJ at WPRK. At WPRK you can play your music, music that you want everyone to hear.

If interested, drop by the "Getting to Know WPRK" meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the media services classroom on Tuesday, September 22. If you have any questions, ideas, or comments, give WPRK a call at 646-2241.

Aspiring Artists... The Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival is Now Recruiting

The 34th Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival scheduled for March 19, 20 and 21, 1993, is currently accepting applications. 250 artists will be selected to compete for total awards of \$31,500 in this prestigious show. The deadline for application is October 10, 1992. Application forms are available at local artists' supply stores, art centers, Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, Winter Park City Hall and the Winter Park Library. For additional information, please call Kay Rich, (407)-365-7081.

"LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX"

Sexuality Awareness Week '92
September 21 - 25

Monday "Let's Talk About It" (7 p.m. Galloway Room) Sex Therapist, Dr. Michael Freeny will give a dynamic presentation on multiple issues on sex and sexuality. Reception follows. (Co-sponsors: Student Government Association, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Voices for Women)

Tuesday "Intimate Connections" (6 p.m. Ward Hall 4th Floor Lounge) In Dr. M. Freeman's workshop, participants will explore various levels of emotional connections that they experience with a partner and friends and evaluate their current relationships to begin to learn how to overcome barriers to intimacy. (Co-sponsors: Lakeside Health and Counseling Center, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Office of Residential Life, Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays)

Wednesday "Sisters Speak to First Year Women" (6 p.m. Elizabeth Hall First Floor Lounge) Greek women and Dr. Judy Provost share their thoughts and feelings about relationships at Rollins. Everyone is welcome. (Co-sponsors: Panhellenic Council, Lakeside Health and Counseling Center, Voices for Women, Office of Residential Life)

Thursday "Boys to Men: A Look at Masculinity" (6 p.m. Galloway Room) Dr. Bernard Franklin's presentation will be an exploration of male relationships: friendships, intimacy and sexuality aimed at redefining masculinity and men's roles. Everyone is welcome. Reception follows. (Co-sponsors: Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Student Government Association, Black Student Union)

"Basic Instinct"-Film (8:30 p.m. Student Center)
(Sponsor: Rollins College Productions)

Friday "Sex Olympics" (2 p.m. Mills lawn) Join us in an afternoon of fun and excitement. Participate in activities to desensitize our personal barriers to relating to sex and sexuality. (Co-sponsors: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Cultural Action Committee)



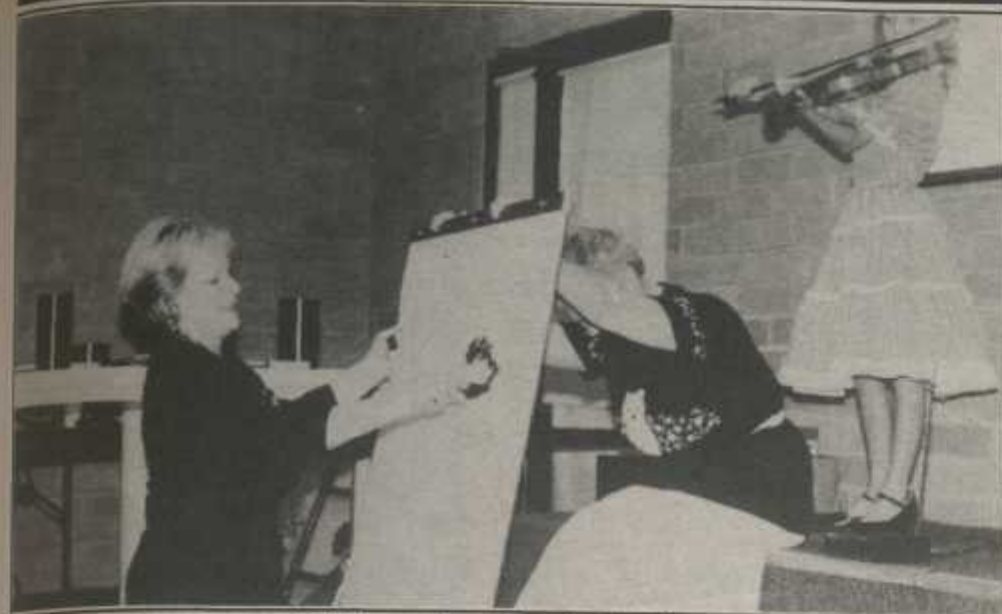
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Pat Domenico uses a child's music as inspiration for her contour art.

Exploring Contour Art

BY PAT DOMENICO

Artist

Music played an integral part in leading me into my present style and presentation. It started in a grocery store parking lot where I loved to watch and listen to the blue grass musicians who gather there one night every week. I was inspired to bring a sketch board, and because I couldn't see well, I used black markers and began to fiddle around with contour drawing. Then I automatically started to move my hands to the speed of the music.

Although I have acquired a deep appreciation towards blue grass and its people, I have felt distracted recently with gospel. I attended a gospel performance held early this summer prior to graduation in the chapel at Rollins College. Tone deaf, I couldn't keep a beat enough to clap right but I knew then that the energy of gospel music had to be mine. I even knew before I went that I was going to combine using both blue grass together with gospel. I hope it will go over well at Rollins.

I bring live musicians to accompany me while I sketch on a three foot by four foot drawing board. This is unique in the Orlando area, and no one else is doing it right now. I feel this will give the art student a visual memory of something that will last and make an impression long after the experience. I will draw and create spontaneously and talk about contour and gesture drawing. I can share my style: its successes and its failures.

If I sketch well, it can be appreciated by the audience before I stand back to see what's happening. I put myself at risk doing this because, since it is unrehearsed, there will sometimes be

bad pieces seen by everyone. I have never been heckled because I offer entertainment keeping the worst art critic partially distracted some of the time.

When I ask artists at my lectures who uses contour drawing, many raise their hands half way up. I ask again only to find that a few do and incorporate it into their art. The others remember doing it sometime or another and do know what it is.

Contour drawing is an exercise helping the student to improve concentration, speed, skill, and confidence. Even an advanced student needs to use it or to review it. This exercise is good for preliminary sketches for painting. The distortion creates exciting abstract images. It captures negative shapes as well as positive shapes on the subject. The student easily learns with this style of connecting and overlapping lines.

Visual concentration is broken when the artists look back and forth from the subject to their drawing. Have you ever attempted to copy the words of your favorite song and in doing so know that you weren't listening to the song as a whole anymore? An art class critique is an excellent form of visual concentration; each student sees something different, increasing his/her appreciation by sharing it with fellow students. Habits are tough to break, and that is what makes contour drawing so difficult at first.

Pat Domenico will be performing her "contour art" on the Rollins Cornell Museum Patio on Wednesday, September 23. She will be there at 11:30 A.M., painting, lecturing, and showing off her unique talent.

They Might Be Giants Return for an Encore

BY MARK SNYDER

Sandspur

WPRK 91.5 FM, Ink 19 Magazine, and Figurehead Records will be presenting alternative musicians They Might Be Giants in an on-campus encore performance with a full five-piece band. On tour in support of their latest album, *Apollo 18*, They Might Be Giants last performed in the Central Florida area in April. On September 27, 1992, they will appear at the Enyart Field House on the campus of Rollins College. The doors will open at 7:00 P.M., with the concert beginning at 8:00. Opening act is yet to be announced.



Tickets are already on sale and are available at Ticketmaster outlets in addition to these retail outlets: Park Avenue Compact Discs, East-West Records, Waxtree Records, and Reflex Records. Admission to this performance will be \$10.00 for Rollins students, \$12.00 in advance, and if available \$15.00 at the door. Be sure to get your tickets early for what is sure to be a dynamic performance. WPRK, the Voice of Rollins College, is proud to help support alternative music.

A Season of Brandenburg Concertos

The Florida Symphony Chamber Orchestra Kicks Off its Year

BY MARK SNYDER

Sandspur

The Florida Symphony Chamber Orchestra will kick off the 1992/93 Chamber Series and its cycle of the complete Brandenburg Concertos of Bach with performances of the final three of the set at 8 P.M., Thursday, September 24 at the First Baptist Church of Winter Park and on Friday, September 25 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Windermere.

Associate Conductor Andrews Sill will conduct the performances which will feature Bach's Brandenburg Concertos No. 4, 5 and 6; and Fine's *Serious Song*. The performances also will showcase Sill on the keyboard, Concertmaster Joseph Scheer on the violin, FSO flutists Linda Threatte and Robin Etter and FSO violinists Barbara Rizzo and Karen Peters as soloists.

Tickets can be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 3; or by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard or VISA. Full-time Rollins students with valid identification receive a 50 percent discount off single ticket prices.

The seven-concert 1992/93 Chamber Series features all six Brandenburg Concertos, as well as the FSO's third annual Mozart Festival and Handel's powerful *Messiah* (a sell-out last season). For information about season tickets, call 894-2011.

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International Student Organization

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Phi Mu

The Alpha Omega chapter of Phi Mu was honored at this year's Phi Mu National Convention in Naples. The chapter received several commendations for its continuous high academic achievement. Presented was a national award for "Consecutive Achievement in Collegiate Scholarship." The chapter was also commended for its academics, receiving an award for "Highest GPA in the Epsilon area." The Epsilon area consists of 19 chapters in the South.

Alpha Omega, stressing the importance of social service and philanthropic activities, was awarded "Most creative social service programming in the Epsilon area." President Tina Renes also received the Garnett Wilson Randall Scholarship for a member of a Florida chapter from the Phi Mu Foundation. The scholarship is based on academic achievement, contribution to campus activities, and involvement in Phi Mu. Phi Mu is very proud of its achievements and congratulates all of its members.

Sigma Delta Pi

We will be having our first meeting of the year on Friday, September 18, at 5:00 P.M. in Hauck Hall. At this time those students interested in being members can submit their letters and applications. We will be planning activities for this semester so please come with all your ideas for fun things to do and your R-Times so we can set dates and times. Deadlines for membership applications is September 23. Anyone with questions can contact Carrie Tucker at ext. 2691 or Hilda Lopez-La Val at ext. 2217.

R-FLAG

R-FLAG (Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays) had its first meeting on Monday, September 14. Plans were made to participate in Sexuality Awareness Week, and to present the movie *Fried Green Tomatoes* as part of the activities. If you are interested in joining, we welcome anyone to visit our table at the Student Activities Fair for more information.

Panhellenic Association

The Rollins College Panhellenic Association welcomes back all new and returning students. We look forward to meeting all women that may be interested in participating in Rush 1993 at the Student Activities Fair on Wednesday, September 16. We also invite the entire Rollins community to attend our first program, "Sisters Speak to First Year Women" on Wednesday, September 23 at 6:00 P.M. in the first floor Elizabeth lounge. This program is being co-sponsored with CAC as part of Sexuality Awareness Week. The Panhellenic Association will also be co-sponsoring intramural softball and co-ed volleyball this fall for all interested women. Special thanks to Kari, Stacy, Wendy, Mary, and Penny for their hard work revising our constitution.

Pinehurst

Pinehurst would like first welcome back all of the new and returning students. We would also like to thank all of the members that showed up to the meeting that was held on Sunday, September 13. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Pinehurst, we are a dynamic community that promotes intellectual challenge and an openness of ideas. We try to work together as a group while learning to appreciate individuality. Feel free to stop by at the Student Activities Fair and see what we have to offer. Our next Organizational meeting will be on Sunday, September 20, so please come by!

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- September 16: Denature and the Impotent Seasnakes will perform at the Beach Club
- September 22: Concrete Blonde will perform at Visage
- September 23: Violet High and Tick Tick Tock at the Beach Club
- September 27: They Might Be Giants will perform at the Rollins College Field House
- September 30: Elvis Hitler with Lovegods in Leisure Suits and Buzzfish at the Beach Club
- October 1: Public Enemy at Visage
- October 6: The 360's, 700 Miles, and Blackcats and Bottlerockets at the Beach Club
- October 9: The B52's with the Violent Femmes at the Orlando Arena
- October 10: U2 at the Tampa Stadium
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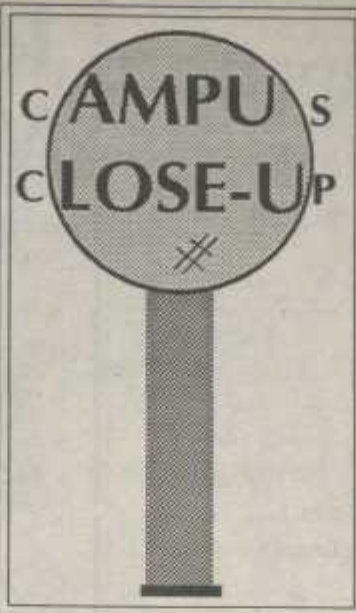
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Sharon Meadows

- Joined Rollins: 1990
- Title: Campus Safety Sgt., Shift Supervisor
- Alma Mater: Rollins College '92
- Pets: Three cats: Tinker, Snowflake & Little Bit
- Hometown: Cairo, Georgia
- Favorite Beverage: Water with lime twist



Jack Lane

- Joined Rollins: 1963
- Department: History
- Alma Mater: Oglethorpe University
- Family Life: Married, 2 children, 2 grandchildren
- Hometown: Austin, Texas
- Favorite Hist. Figures: Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

This weekend will be the first of the year that the Dean's office issues party permits, and accordingly, many of us may be written up for, as Campus Safety Sergeant Sharon Meadows puts it, "inappropriate and unacceptable behavior."

Already there have been several violations of Rollins' open container policy, and thus, Meadows and her colleagues have been busy.

Sergeant Meadows was, herself, involved in the first conflict between the students and college policy at Rex Beach Hall during Orientation Week. Confronting the students on the front patio of Rex Beach, Sgt. Meadows was bound by her duty to the college and as a Campus Safety Officer to write the students up to the Dean's Office, and ultimately, the Student Hearing Board (S.H.B.).

When asked why Rollins policy deems students who drink on their patio as indulging in "inappropriate and unacceptable behavior," Meadows responds, "Because the patio is community property and Rollins policy states you cannot have alcoholic beverages in community areas without a party permit."

This restriction prohibits students from drinking not only on their patios, but in hallways and corridors of the residence halls, as well.

Sharon Meadows is concerned with the number of students unaware of the open container policy of Rollins and of the City of Winter Park. "I was asked by one of the students [at Rex Beach] if he would be arrested if he was out on the street with a beer," said Sergeant Meadows. "Of course, if you are on Park Avenue [with an alcoholic beverage] you would be charged with open container by the Winter Park Police."

A possible solution to the problem of open container and harassment by the militant Winter Park Police would be the establishment of a bar at the Student Center. Sharon Meadows, however, says that, "When asked my opinion whether a bar would be a good idea on campus, my response is 'not necessarily'. Not economically, nor would it be good for the majority of the students that aren't twenty-one." Additionally, she reminds us that there are a number of bars in close proximity to Rollins that serve alcoholic beverages.

Currently it is uncertain whether or not the bar on campus will become reality, but it could cut down on drinking and driving incidents along our campus. Sergeant Meadows has had many experiences with intoxicated students, and is usually quite cooperative.

In one incident, "students were obviously intoxicated and should not have been operating a vehicle," comments Meadows, "I gave them the option of either having a friend, who was not drunk, park the vehicle at McKean and giving me the keys; or exercising the choice of driving and taking the chances of having an accident and killing themselves and other people, or possibly being stopped by Winter Park Police police. They gave me the keys."

Sergeant Meadows explains that she only enforces the policy of the college. Furthermore, she reminds us that we have a role in having policies changed through the Dean's Office, Student Activities, and other campus organizations.

Lastly, when asked why she enforces the policies, she responded, "This is what I'm paid to do."

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

It was the turbulent sixties when Jack Lane arrived on the Rollins College campus, the decade of the Vietnam War. Dr. Lane never knew if any students would show up for class, for if there was a demonstration that day, he would often be alone in his classroom.

The Rollins community has now been a part of Lane's life for almost thirty years, and it is a complimentary relationship. "My nature and the nature of the college was a real fit as soon as I came here," says Dr. Lane. "When you live and work in a community for thirty years, you become a part of that community. I have a stake in Rollins."

Professing here for nearly three generations, Dr. Lane chooses to let the subject speak for itself, whether it is good or boring. His goal, however, is to make a connection between a topic, current events, and life. Jack Lane believes that for him to get the message to the students, he must be able to speak with some experience.

"You can't really have a community unless you have an academic structure that encourages that community. Ours now discourages it."

- Jack Lane

Among his experiences, Lane comments, "As a member of the Rollins family, it was very fulfilling when [President] Seymour charged me with being college historian."

What Jack Lane learned was that Rollins, along with being traditional, was, and still is, not afraid of change. "Rollins is deeply rooted in tradition, rooted in Puritan New England, but has been more than willing to move away from that tradition." Additionally, he adds, "While keeping one foot with that tradition, it has stepped out into areas of innovation and risk."

In many ways, Jack Lane sees in Rollins much of what he sees in one of his favorite historical figures, Thomas Jefferson. "Jefferson had a truly great mind, an openness to the world and a willingness to take an idea and bring it to its logical conclusion. Truly an intellectual radical."

However, Lane notes some changes which need to take place at Rollins, and especially in a curriculum he views as stale, "I would change the academic structure. I would like to see more interdisciplinary studies and requirements."

Currently, Jack Lane sees Rollins as a "university model that is not suited for us." Because of this university mode of thought, we are less experimental, which is a quality that built Rollins.

Additionally, as a by-product of this problem, "people are more attached to department or major rather than the college as a whole, and that is not good for a small college," Dr. Lane complains. He adds, "You can't really have a community unless you have an academic structure that encourages that community. Ours now discourages it. We don't even have the structures necessary for spontaneous interaction."

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Who Knew

Last weekend, a marquis event took place in our own Student Center which promised to be a large draw for the students of the Rollins community. Rollins College Productions kicked off their programming year with a Video Dance Party at a cost of approximately \$1000.

Everything seemed set in order to create a stimulating social event for the whole of the campus. The music was of a high quality and the video wall was almost 40 feet in size. The Student Center took on a club-like feel - at least that's the word from the few students who managed to attend the event.

What was the problem? Was the oft-mentioned apathy of the student body rearing its ugly head?

This tired excuse does not hold in this case. The blame for poor attendance must fall squarely on the promoters of the event. A majority of students knew nothing about the Video Dance Party. With Freshmen eager to branch out socially in their first week of studies, the event should have been promoted with abandon. If RCP programming hopes to reach its full potential, the word must get out.

Academic Rigor - A Stepping Stone to Credibility

As classes begin this year, a new stress is being placed on the importance of academic honesty. Plagiarism, Collaboration, and other forms of scholarly deception are now to be dealt with in a more stringent manner than returning students might remember.

This new focus by the faculty is to be applauded. If students are allowed to get by with questionable academic practices, then other students, who conscientiously follow the guidelines of academic integrity receive a raw deal. This leads not only to lower academic rigor by the initial cheaters, but also a tendency toward lax practices by those students who see dishonesty going unchecked.

The student who is habitually dishonest academically has little hope of success after Rollins. As one travels further into the world of academia or business, stolen work is punished not with a simple failing grade, but with loss credibility in one's career.

The new awareness of the importance of academic honesty is yet another move by Rollins which will help it to gain the regional and national credibility which is deserved by its faculty, as well as its students.

Talkin' 'Bout My Generation

BY TODD WILLS
Sandspur



Apathetic. Looking for the easy way out.

That's us folks, or at least it's the popular conception of our generation which is propagated by the media.

Some call us a lost generation, too young to ride the baby-boom bandwagon, yet too old to be the children of the future, whom Whitney Houston praised.

What's the problem? Why are we, apparent leaders of the future, regarded as minor, or even negative, contributors to society.

I might propose one answer to this dilemma. Older generations think they have solved the big problems of the world. We are simply living off of their work in a life of comfort and slothfulness. There might be a shred of validity to these claims: our great-grandparents were leaders in the change from an agricultural to an industrial society; our grandparents saw the defeat of fascism in WWII; our parents took part in the booming economic growth of the 50's and 60's, which brought the United States to the status of a world superpower; from this status as a superpower, they led our nation, and the world, through the slow and arduous process of toppling totalitarian regimes across the Eurasian Continent.

This is an impressive list of accomplishments. Maybe we just don't have anything left to do. After all, the economic and military triumphs of our nation are most likely behind us. It seems that we have no leadership roles left to take. Past generations have defined their success by such standards; it seems that we can't hope to measure up. Could it be that we are simply a lazy heap of bufoons?

As a member of this lost generation (or Generation X as coined by author Douglas Coupland), I simply cannot agree that we are the carefree, disconnected group which so many claim us to be. The problem is in defining generational success. Since former generations reached their glory through triumphs in the workplace or the battlefield, we are looked to for the same victories. The problem is, the need to 'Make the world free for Democracy' is waning. Most of the bad guys are gone.

In the workplace, we are plagued with a different barrier to generational success. Generation X must always live in the shadow of the Baby-Boomers, the largest generational group to travel through our society. Times are tough in this shadow. It is a position which drains career ambition. But what makes this shadow so dark? Our generation cannot see any clear paths to career advancement in the job market. Many of the baby-boomers have now stepped into leadership roles in Corporate America, and the word on the street is that they're not planning to relinquish these roles anytime soon. Many of the X's look into this business environment and see little reason to work only to finally reach middle management by the age of 60.

This attitude is destructive and is bred not only by the demographic situation outlined above, but also by the environment of many of the X's childhoods. Our

parents took part in the great expansion of middle class. Never before had so many been able to live comfortably while providing a healthy atmosphere for their families. We reaped the benefits of this middle class boom. Spending money was now available to many of our parents, and with this money, they were able to provide us with the comfortable childhood which they may not have had themselves.

As children, we became child-consumers. When we wanted something, we invariably got it. If our parents could afford our demands, they were often fulfilled. Perhaps our parents were recreating a happy childhood for themselves through us, but whatever their motivation, our parents' willingness to give us what we want has given rise to one of the more unfortunate qualities of our generation - if we don't get what we want, we take our toys and go home.

Often, I have heard stories of college graduates stepping into interviews with a list of demands for their careers. They demand expense accounts, 30,000+ salaries, window offices, presidencies, whatever... Imagine the impression of X's this gives to corporate leaders. Most of these leaders have worked long hours for many years to reach their positions, yet these young whipper-snappers expect to stroll into the workplace and receive the keys to the company BMW.

It seems that the X's might need to learn to earn a little respect. Despite the fact that our prospects may be bleaker than past generations, we do not make them any better by enraging the higher-ups. Also, while our parents gave themselves to appease our wants, the business world gives little concern to the whinings of young and over-demanding.

Does this mean the social pundits are correct? Is Generation X simply a dirty film which dulls the luster of an otherwise lustrous society?

No.

In my view, the special insights which are being brought and social awareness have brought will help to make the X's a group to bring a new and greater luster to our society.

I like to view society as an automobile assembly plant. Past generations, with their dedication to industrial growth, have built the engines and shaped the sheet metal of our car of state. Military leaders have taken care of 'unruly suppliers' who threatened to slow our production schedule. Their jobs are now complete, and it is time for the final crew. I see Generation X as the fit and final team. We will add a luster to the rough work which previous generations have laid down.

Our generation is taking a leading role in an environmental movement. While I may disagree with several of the tenets of this movement, I must praise the dedication which so many have put into their work for this cause. Our generation is finding a voice in many social concerns and renewing a spirit of volunteerism across the nation. While the Young Urban Professionals might have viewed success by the amount of Teflon cookware in their kitchens, many X's take pride in the contributions they make to their own communities. Examples of this spirit abound, from the establishment of the RSVP (Rollins Student Volunteer Program) offices on our campus, to the naming of Orlando as the country's first City of Light (a tribute to the volunteer dedication of the metropolitan community).

We are a generation which, through the media, knows more about our surrounding world than any other generation in the past. We have a genuine concern for the peoples of other nations and shape many of our life choices with a concern in mind. We are the first generation to experience a sense of global community, and this new mind-set brings about new challenges and hopes for the future.

Are we the lost generation? I guess it depends on what you're looking for.

THE SANDSPUR'S

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Letters to the Editors . . .

Dear Editors,

I am writing in response to a comment by a certain Drew Sorrell, '94. In the *Notables & Quotables* section of last week's *Sandspur*, Mr. Sorrell stated of Orientation 1992, "This is not Rollins." I beg Mr. Sorrell, and the student body at large to stop, ponder for a moment, reflect, and decide what Rollins truly is. What do you want Rollins to be? What do you want to get from Rollins? And most importantly, What are you willing to give?

In planning Orientation 1992, many things were considered in an effort to make Orientation a positive experience for all persons involved. This included assiduously reading all of the Orientation Evaluations returned by students who

were new to Rollins last year. As well, it was important to consider what the students already matriculating at Rollins want from their undergraduate experience.

I call to your attention two summits, which were held here less than a year ago. One was called to order by Madame President Bornstein and the other by the student body. Who was awake? Who was there? Did you listen? I did. Without recanting all of the dialogues that came from these summits (If you cared, you would know what was discussed - If you don't care, then there is no point in you wasting your valuable time reading any further), I can assure you of this: The way Rollins was during Orientation looked pretty damn close to the way people wanted it to look just months ago.

In whose hands does the power lie to make Rollins what we want it to be? Let's venture as far as to say, the students. Wow! The same students who always bitch and moan are the same people with whom this power ultimately lies. Stop for a moment and think again. What do you want Rollins to be? How badly do you want it? Are you willing to take the initiative? What can you do?

To new Rollins students, I ask of you this. Were the comments on Orientation representative of the class as a whole? You all represent about one-third of the Arts & Sciences population here. Think about it. Y'all are the big guns. Take this as a challenge...

Robert Holly, '93

■ Regarding R-Times . . .
Dear Editors,

We, the editors of the 1992-1993 *R-Times*, would like to thank all those who helped in the distribution of the books during New Student Orientation and Returning Student Check-In. We are also very grateful for all the kind words that have been passed down to us regarding this year's edition. However, we have also been made aware of a growing concern, especially among the faculty and staff, over the number of books printed and the distribution methods we have practiced. For the information of all those concerned, there were 1,800 copies printed this year. Of that number: 1,600 went solely for distribution among all Rollins day students, and two were distributed to each college department and office. The remaining books are presently being sold at the Bookstore at the cost price of \$7.50 per book.

The reason that we decided to sell the books at cost was due to our limited budget which did not permit us to print copies for every member of the Rollins community. Thus, we felt that in all fairness the books would be sold in the Bookstore where all members of the community could obtain access to one.

Also, we like to remind everyone that the *R-Times* is a student publication, which is funded by activities fees paid by all day students, and allocated by Student Government. An effort was made to obtain more funds from the college in an attempt to print a book for each faculty and staff person. But due to limited funds, this was not possible.

We hope that some of the misunderstanding that has arisen over the past few weeks has now been cleared. We apologize for any inconvenience which may have occurred and thank you again for your cooperation.

Mary Fournier '95
Ingrid Hamann '95

■ In Defense of the Tar
Dear Editors,

I am appalled to read that the *Sandspur's* editors have decided to champion the campaign to discard our mascot in favor of one more modern. They argue that because no one seems to know what a Tar is, we should change the mascot to something we all recognize. They contend that because the use of the name 'Tar' came about during the First World War, that it is tainted, somehow unholy. And finally, they say that because the Tar has been our mascot for so long that it's really just an anachronism and we should herald the proverbial dawn of a new era!

Let me be the first to accuse the paper of yellow journalism. Who died and left the *Sandspur* in charge of student body opinion? Furthermore, to my knowledge, the paper never asked us to vote on the matter, they simply decided for us. As the article stated, the *Sandspur* staff had become aware of suggestions to change the mascot and therefore decided that we, the student body,

should no longer be known as Tars. However, my concern runs much deeper than sensationalism and the tactic of the paper is far more insidious. The notion that we should ignore or discredit our heritage or the past in general is a central theme of the politically correct movement. Here is an excellent example of the press usurping the legitimate representatives (in this case, the student government) through the power of the written word.

We should be proud, even arrogant, about the glory and prestige of Rollins College, both present and past. Our mascot name is unique and the story about its origin is interesting. I cannot abide the idea of abandoning such a colorful and unique history in exchange for some bland sameness. Who cares if an opposing school's athletes don't know what a Tar is? Should we be ashamed on account of their ignorance? Let them scratch their heads as they leave the field in defeat! Obviously, the *Sandspur* staff is embarrassed to be Tars. Rather than complain about our mascot's obscurity, the *Sandspur* should be truly respon-

sible and endeavor to educate the student body about the many interesting people and circumstances associated with Rollins College past. Tars! Tars! Tars!

Julian Lindsey Cate '96

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Coming To Terms: CREATING A SANE CLASSROOM

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



Let me tell you about an audacious "course" that I'm "teaching" this fall. It's for the Honors Program sophomores, and it's called "Creating a Sane Society." What do I know about doing that? What does any-

body know? I'm guessing those two questions have already crossed your mind. And then some others: Considering the many messes human beings have made in the world to date, is "sanity" even an option? Do we honestly know what "sane" means? Could we keep sanity if we had it? Do we really want it? Do we need it?

Well, hold on, hold on. Now you see why I put "teaching" in quotation marks in my first sentence. I won't presume to profess the way to create a sane society. I'd be crazy to try. The

reason I put "course" in quotes is that our course of inquiry is just as unpredictable as is our destination at term's end. Rather, I'm calling our endeavor a "quest" instead of a course, to indicate our essential business of raising appropriate questions, and seeking individually and together, for answers.

For me, this is a trail-blazing effort in many ways, not least in that we'll be inventing and experimenting with the very means by which we learn. If we are investigating ways to create a sane society, I think we first need to inspect the micro-society in our own classroom. "How sane is the standard college pedagogy?" is a question that resonates (but it's too large to cover here). For the sake of our particular quest, however, we'll need to scrutinize all the standard paraphernalia and procedures of college courses. Here are some pertinent questions.

Should we meet in a classroom? If so, how should it be shaped and where should people sit (stand, lie, hang, or perambulate)? Or should we gather at various sites?

Should we meet for three fifty-minute sessions on MWF, as scheduled, or find better ways to divvy our allotted time? Should we increase or decrease that allotment? Should we all meet

together at the same times?

What should happen when we meet? Should the professor profess? (I've answered that one.) What exactly should the professor do—what rôle, what responsibilities? How does the professor differ from the students in knowledge, in ability, in function?

What is the student's rôle—how passive/receptive? how active/productive? how self-motivated/self-directed? What does the student owe to others in the class? How much independent questing should a student do vis-a-vis collaborative questing with classmates and others?

What kind of learning community should be formed of this class? How can the group work synergically so that their collective efforts total more than the sum of their individual efforts? And what involvement should this particular learning community have with the larger surrounding communities? Can it contribute something valuable to the campus or to the extramural world?

What should happen outside of class? Should the students go their several ways and work separately until reconvening, or should they gather, communicate, and collaborate in various intentional ways between classes? Should we

develop programs and excursions to supplement the usual "homework"; should we even have the usual homework?

And what about that great bugbear, grading? How can a non-professing professor "give" grades on what he hasn't taught? Clearly, we'll need to radically reexamine the whole business of evaluation in relation to questing. When students determine their own ways and means of seeking answers to questions of special interest to themselves, what standards should they be judged? Who should judge? Or is judgment even possible or relevant?

I'll keep you posted during the term on how we're answering these questions and other questions concerning the creation of a sane society. But I'd like to request something unusual from you. I like for the borders of our class to be more permeable than usual. Therefore, I invite the interest and involvement of "outsiders" into our proceedings, especially if you have ideas and resources to contribute to our quest. If you have something significant to say to us, or to engage our attention, I invite you to arrange a class visit or at least to chat with me. You can reach me at Ext. 2324 or Box 267.

Thanks for joining us, if only in spirit, on this quest for a sane society.

LISTENING IN: The Art of Innocuous Discussion

BY A. ARNOLD WETTSTEIN
Sandspur

American collegians have long prided ourselves on what we count as superiorities over European, especially German, university systems: our easy-going relationships between students and faculty compared to their formalism; our curricular breadth in many fields over against their confining specialization; our continuous monitoring of academic progress rather than reliance on major qualifying examinations; our providing a rounded collegiate experience outside the classroom while their students find their own accommodations and modes of transport in crowded, busy cities. How would you like to have to stand when the Herr Professor enters the classroom? How would you like to have your entire preparation for a professional career depend on a few long exams? How would you like to be left on your own for meal preparation and cleanup, time management, course selection, study patterns, social life? A small to moderately-sized liberal arts college, in a quiet American small town, with a good, attractive, athletic student body wins on all counts.

All counts? Maybe all counts but one.

A young graduate of the German university

system came on a year-long fellowship at one of our major institutions of higher learning. He commented with considerable insight about the community life in our colleges. "Living together day by day produces a strong spirit of comradeship, of mutual readiness to help. The thousandfold 'hullo' which sounds through the corridors...in the course of the day and which is not omitted even when someone is rushing past is not as meaningless as one might suppose. No one remains alone in the dormitory." Then he spells out the implications: "The unreservedness of life together makes one person open to another. He soon becomes devastating: in the conflict between determination for truth with all its consequences and the will for community, the latter prevails." Independent thinking has no encouragement. Could it be? Could it be that the place where our system fails is the search for truth?

That's the charge. American students "do not see the radical claim of truth on the shaping of their lives...One says nothing against another member of the dormitory as long as he is a 'good fellow,'" (pardon the sexist language - the thought is gender-free). This results in "a certain levelling in intellectual demands and accomplishments," in a situation where "there is little intellectual com-

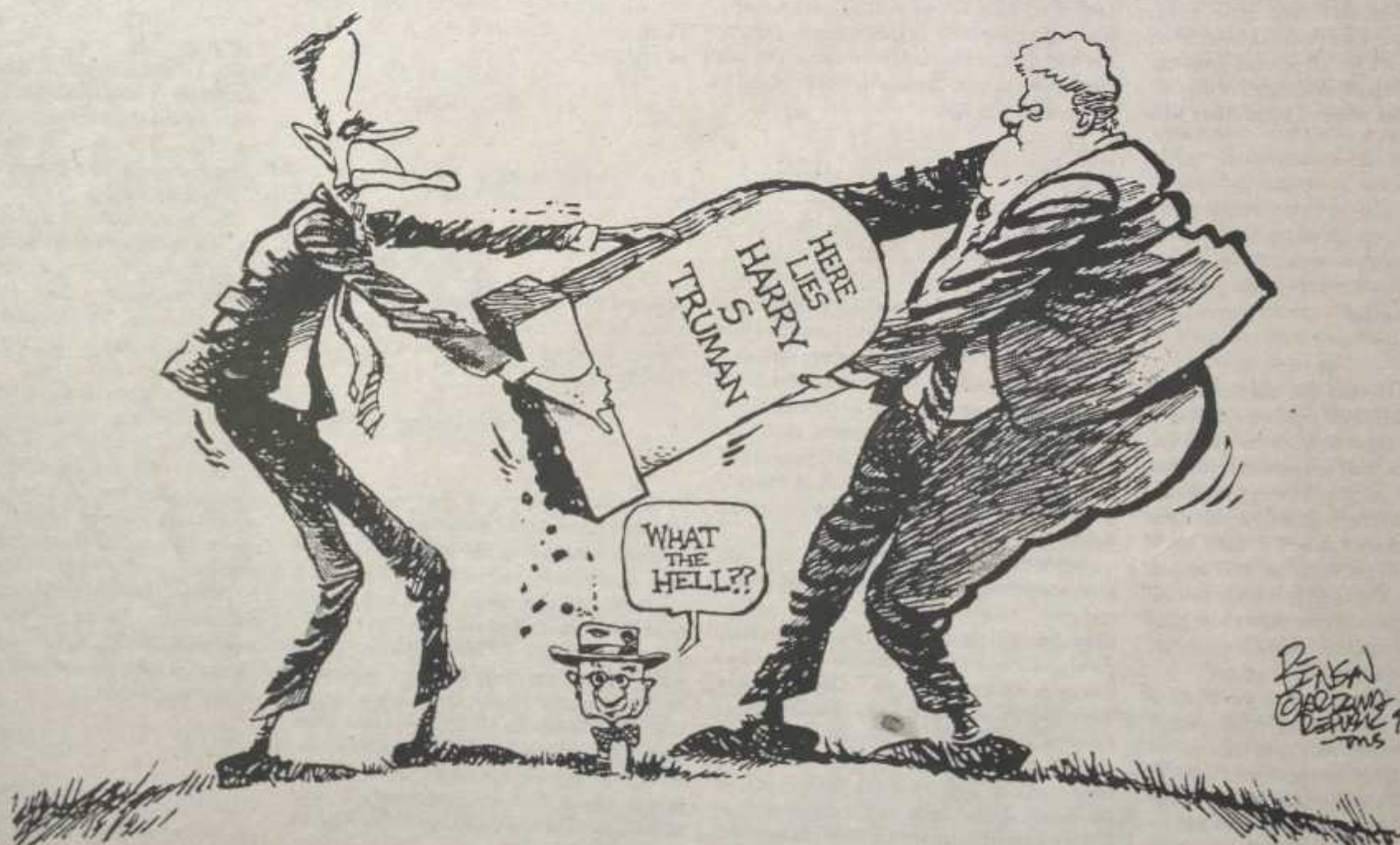
petition and little intellectual ambition." In spite of rampant individualism, students in the system are not challenged to independent thought. Thus, the work in the classroom, in lecture, seminar, or discussion, has "a very innocuous character." The ambience "cripples any radical, pertinent criticism. It is more a friendly exchange of opinion than a study in comprehension."

So we're not really in colleges to learn and to know, but to relate. We aren't interested in validity as much as consensus. I, for one, have witnessed enough innocuous discussion to recognize a good deal of our educational malaise in this critique. The fact that the statement, made in 1931, has the sound of this week's *Chronicle of Higher Education* indicates a structural, not merely a coincidental, defect. What is more, these are the observations of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the theologian whose life was shaped enough by "the radical claim of truth," that he worked in the resistance and was executed in a Nazi prison camp. If he is right that "the will for community," conquers "the determination for truth" in the American system, what could possibly be the value of a college degree?

Actually, I believe Bonhoeffer makes some unwarranted assumptions about the absolute

character of apprehended truth. He quickly recognized but could not appreciate the more pragmatic American view that truth is to be done as well as thought, with its consequences demonstrating its validity. Unfortunately, with this view we have drifted into the assumption that no truth can be finally determined, hence settling instead for approximate agreement.

As we probe the philosophic level of the difference between walking across campus to class or taking the U-bahn, we begin to question whether our choice must be either/or, one side of the Atlantic or the other. I, for one, want to affirm the "spirit of comradeship," in which people are "open to one another" as having value for learning as well as society. Can we not bring together the best of each system in a "will for community" which is itself characterized by "determination for truth." That may put me somewhere out in sea, though not necessarily adrift - with an innocuous eclecticism. My metaphor is a boat under sail, which has a determined course, though a number of tacks, not all predictable, will be required to maintain it. What can save us from the doldrums of the innocuous classroom is the philosophic principle that we may not be able to determine what is right in all cases, but like Bonhoeffer, we can know what's dead wrong.



Nall of the Wild

BY DAVE NALL
Scribbler



Hey, folks. This week I'm a bit more serious, but I hope you find it interesting.

First for business: hurrah for the new dorm renovations (if you weren't here last year you wouldn't believe the improvement). Second, hurrah for returning-student

check-in- everything went very smoothly and quickly except for the parking registration. I hope someone works on that for next year.

I wonder if it might be better to include the upperclassmen (other than the selected peer advisers) more during orientation. I did attend one orientation activity, the Talent Show/Coffee-house. I was impressed by the quality of many of the acts, and it spoke well for this year's freshmen.

More Drink Than Think

I've been wondering about something over the last year regarding student activities. Time after time, I drop in on student organization parties, meetings, and so forth- and it's a lonely feeling, because hardly anyone shows up to many of them. The clubs have a regular group in attendance, but that's about it. On the other hand, fraternity parties last year (we'll see about this year in a moment) had enormously high attendance and popularity. If I were feeling cynical, I might assume that the reason involves alcohol or drugs- but that couldn't be, could it? On the other hand, I remember that last year the biggest student event that comes to mind was the large campus-wide party at which beer was provided. The place was packed. Also, I noticed a surprisingly high student attendance at a certain evening at the Cornell Museum- is this because of aesthetic appreciation, or did it have something to do with the beer that was available?

There seems to be something wrong with campus parties and events in general, something not pragmatic. Students are paying for them indirectly through fees, but students are not interested in those benefits. I find some of the events kind of hokey myself, but nothing much worse than some of the themes of the fraternity events. There really appears to be very little to keep me from arriving at the conclusion that the main driving force behind popular campus (or off-campus) events is the alcohol. (I'm not really that naive - I figured I would get to this conclusion anyway - but I was trying to give the students as much benefit of the doubt as possible).

A friend of mine suggested something: he thinks that people feel awkward and out of place in large groups here at the school. They wind up sitting around bug-eyed against the wall feeling uncomfortable without knowing a lot of people; alcohol helps reduce the social inhibitions and creates a more risk-free atmosphere. This, sociability combined with the peer-pressure acceptance of drinking, makes the frat parties successful social events- in other words, they rock- at least compared with many other campus traditions.

ADEPT, an organization that has promoted itself as an alcohol awareness group, is well-supported by the college. However, they do have a true bias against alcohol at events. This is not a terrible thing, of course- I agree with their intentions- but I find their stance of providing "alternative" events to alcohol redundant. There are plenty of events at Rollins which don't involve alcohol- not many popular ones, though. If ADEPT really wants to decrease the rampant alcoholism which is encouraged by the habits of certain other campus groups, I think they will have to become more moderate themselves- by providing fun stuff within the moderate limits of drinking set by the school, not by offering cold turkey. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." (Argh). Campus organizations should create a friendly toleration for moderate drinking with disapproval of excess. Stone-faced disapproval of all student drinking will only destroy communication. The students drink and will continue to; only they have

reasons to change their habits will they do so. They need something else to do. The threat of becoming an alcoholic is too abstract to be effective, and the true alcoholics require more serious help.

On-campus fraternity events are now to be more carefully chaperoned for alcohol distribution, but I'm sure that ways around it will be easy to find- including going off-campus. I imagine they will continue to be the campus standard for "fun" and alcohol until other organizations provide more attractive alternatives. Until then, no one should be surprised if the frat parties are more popular with students.

In the meantime, I have a challenge for the students at Rollins: notice how often you drink. Notice when you choose one event over another because of alcohol. Think about it some.

Blatant Plug

I am editor of the Rollins Literary & Fine Arts magazine this year, and I'll take this opportunity

for a blatant plug. My main goal is to make a magazine good enough that students won't throw it away when cleaning out their desks- I have this thing about killing trees for no reason. We accept visual artwork and written work of all types. If you have a copy of last year's magazine, all the specs are on the inside back cover. Otherwise, come see me at the Activities Fair on Mills Lawn (probably not far off from when you see this) on the 16th from 5-7 pm- or leave a message requesting a copy at x2171. By the way, the deadline in the magazine is incorrect; submission deadline this year will be much closer to Winter Term (to be announced more specifically later). I'd appreciate early submissions, though, to spread out the editorial process.

Babes In Paradise

Well, here we are now, here in Happytown, no mess, no mall too small, with a Porsche and a pen and those jolly colly books, no problem, man, go to class, get a tan, watch your looks. What then? Mr. Poor's up the street, wants a voice, wants a vote, needs a job. Too bad! Give him food, commiserate, don't be rude- otherwise, without a choice, without meat, nothing left to lose, he's got a club of his own, not a country club, with a band or a golf sand trap or a car, but a pipe, or a

bat, or a gun (more fun) and Happytown hasn't too far to fall (it never did).

But a swimming pool sticks to the brain (it does) and the sun shines bright and the lake is cool, and the murmurs and the moans of the folks in school (oh work, hard work, oh really but for sure) would be laughed at by the groans and the heartache of the poor. For money talks and money walks but only as long as it has an ear, and only as long as it has a leg, and poor with their legwork, earwork, armwork one day all this work may stop, and the money will be paper from the money-trees (and no one lives in paradise).

Skeletons Revisited

I have just heard that the gym weight equipment has been upgraded and fixed and revamped and what not, and before I had even written the article of a few weeks back. Maybe I spoke too soon. I haven't had a chance to check it out myself, yet...

Convocation was troublesome; the usual large numbers of people who were confused about their schedules became even more confused (and missed a class, like I did). I think the very first day of any class is inappropriate for a campus-wide schedule change when there is also a rule that a person may be dropped for absenteeism on that first day.

THINGS TO DO WEEK OF SEPT. 14-20:

- Spend weekend in library.
- Start working on Research thesis.
- Get head-start on reading assignment.
- Make trip to Beans for 3 square meals a day.



THINGS ACCOMPLISHED WEEK OF SEPT. 14-20:

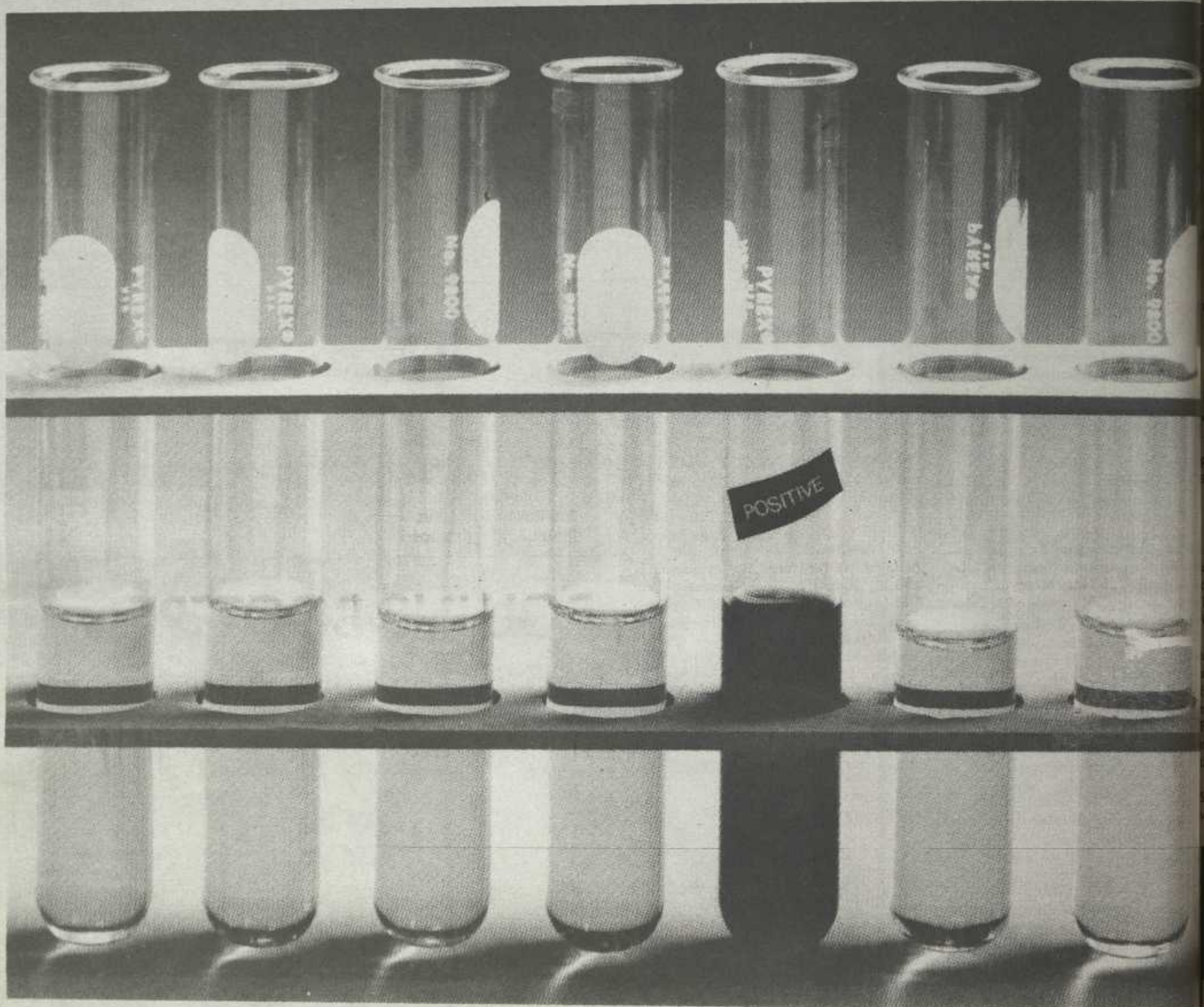
- Spent weekend at poolside.
- Started working on tan.
- Got headache from late-night cramming.
- Made trip to 7-11, Denny's, Steak-'n-Shake, or whatever the hell is open at 2 a.m.



ROLLIE FOLLIES
BY MCF



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SPORTS

9th ANNUAL C.L. VARNER TENNIS TOURNAMENT NOW TAKING ENTRIES

Florida's Largest Open Collegiate
Tournament Seeks Community Players

FRED BATTENFIELD
Sarasota Contributor

Rollins College coaches, Norm Copeland and Bev Buckley, are now accepting entries for the ninth annual C.L. Varner Memorial Tennis Tournament, to be held September 25-28, in Winter Park.

Known as Florida's largest open collegiate tournament, the event features over 200 men's and women's open singles and doubles players from the Southeast United States. Past tournaments have included players from Rollins, Florida State University, University of Florida, other colleges, and top juniors from places like the Nick Bollettieri Academy in Bradenton.

Entry fee is \$25 per person for singles and \$15 for doubles. Prizes will be awarded to all winners and runner-ups in the main draw and

consolation winners. A special gift will be presented to all entrants.

Clarence L. Varner, more affectionately known as "C.L.", is an Orlando sports legend, having brought tennis and softball to the City Beautiful. He was a former Rollins intramural director, physical education instructor, and later, head tennis pro at the Maitland Field Club and the Rosemont Country Club. He was named to the Central Florida Hall of Fame, and in 1981, was inducted to the Florida Hall of Fame along with Chris Evert, Doris Hart, and Gardner Mulvey.

The ninth annual tournament is a benefit to raise money for the Rollins athletics scholarship fund in memory of C.L. Varner, who died on the tennis court chasing a drop shot. Don't delay, enter now! Deadline Wednesday, September 23 at noon. Call Rollins Athletics at 646-2429 for details.

ROLLINS SCOREBOARD

September 5 - Men's Soccer

Rollins: 2

Francis Marion: 1

September 10 - Women's Volleyball

Rollins: 3

Palm Beach Atlantic: 0

September 11 - Women's Volleyball

Rollins: 3

North Florida: 1

September 12 - Men's Soccer

Rollins: 2

Eckerd: 0



photo: Mark E. Lepow

The Rollins Lady Tars Volleyball team continues to heat up for the bulk of their season.

ROLLINS BOOTERS WIN "KICKOFF" CLASSIC IN ST. PETE

BY ADRIANA VALDES
Sarasota

The Rollins College men's soccer team opened its 1992 season by winning the Eckerd College Kick-off Classic in St. Petersburg, Florida, September 4 and 5.

The Tars downed Francis Marion College of South Carolina by a score of 2-1. Goals were scored by freshman players Simon Wiseman of Surrey, England, and Ken Bonnett of Deltona, Florida. Soccer coach Keith Buckley reported sophomore Kurt Wells was "the man of the match," by his excellent show as Tar goalkeeper.

Rollins then tied Brevard Community College in an exhibition match that ended with a score of 4-4. Rollins College won the tournament by scoring the most goals during the weekend event.

Rollins opens Sunshine State Conference play Saturday, September 12, when they return to St. Petersburg to play Eckerd College.

The team hosts its first home game on Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. on the Sandspur field. They are scheduled to face off against Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

This coming weekend, the Tars will be facing the Florida Institute of Technology Panthers. The F.I.T. Panthers will be defending their position as the reigning NCAA II National Champions. Having lost only one member from last year, the Panthers will be a tough match for the Tars. A good result against this team could potentially move the Rollins team into national rankings. This exciting game will be played on the Tars' own Sandspur field on Saturday, September 19th at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Buckley also reports that this year's team is very young. Tim Kehrig, Ken Bonnett, Simon Wiseman, Guy Eldredge, and Mike

Nelson (all freshmen), are starting players and playing extremely well at the beginning of the season. Senior Dan Girse and sophomore Steve Bence are captains of the team and have shown great leadership during pre-season.

Rollins will play 11 home games this season on the Sandspur field. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for non-Rollins students, and youth

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wearing their soccer uniforms will be admitted for \$1. Rollins students are admitted free to all home games. The Tars face another challenging season and look forward to campus support at the upcoming matches.

Special recognition goes to Coach Buckley for his presentation with soccer legend "Pele" at a soccer clinic for area youth on Monday, September 14 at the Florida Citrus Bowl. The event was held in conjunction with the Children's Wish Foundation.

Faculty Blast Tuition Plan

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partment cited an inconsistency in the college's agenda if it simultaneously seeks to diversify and internationalize, yet supports changes in tuition remission which would put limits on those who are just beginning or have not yet started at Rollins, many of whom who will probably be of different ethnic origins.

Many who spoke up, like Carson and Valdes, would be unaffected themselves by the proposed changes, due to their tenure status.

Dr. Schutz of the Economics department asked near the end of the discussion if the immense pressure against the proposal overwhelmed it. He stated, "You are basically saying that you will drop the proposal; will you go that extra half inch?"

Morrell would not go all the way, though, stating "The committee has much work into this project. We need to go back and look it over further."

President Bornstein, who had opened the meeting with a warm greeting, cut back in around 1:45 P.M., as the exodus of professors to 2:00 P.M. classes had begun, to thank faculty for their honesty. She also stated that, like many other colleges, "we are going to have to look hard at our financial picture and budget."



After years of waiting PHI DELTA THETA finally has received housing - in Rex Beach Hall.

photo: Mark E. L.

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rience working with college students and their special concerns during his twenty-year tenure as dean of the Chapel of Kalamazoo. There, he was as vice provost for students, and was vice president for students as well. He retired from these positions in 1987. Even in retirement Reverend Dewey did not rest, continuing to serve in several interim ministries in Michigan and California, and pursuing his interests in playwriting and acting.

For the 1992-93 academic school year, Reverend Dewey will continue his good works here at Rollins' own Mills Memorial Chapel. As the search for a permanent dean continues, we hope that Reverend Dewey's stay here is a most pleasant one.

WHAT'S UP!

WEDNESDAY	16 STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR: Mills Lawn, 5-7pm FIRST YEAR STUDENT SENATOR ELECTIONS MEN'S SOCCER vs Embry Riddle/ Home 7:30pm WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs Eckerd College/ Home 7:30pm AT BEANS: Hot and Cold Vegetable Bar	THURSDAY	17 FIRST YEAR STUDENT SENATOR ELECTIONS ADEPT MEETING: Sullivan House 5:15pm CAMPUS CRUSADERS FOR CHRIST: French House 7pm		
FRIDAY	18 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Lewis University Tournament/ Away WOMEN'S GOLF: Lady Seminoles Invitational/ Away AT BEANS: Mexican Bar	SATURDAY	19 ALZHEIMER'S RESPITE CARE PROGRAM: Volunteer Training/ 10am-3pm/ Christ United Methodist Church ROBIN VAN ARSDOL: ARTWORKS 1982-92: Cornell Fine Arts Museum - through Nov. 1 MEN'S SOCCER vs F.I.T. / Home 7:30pm WOMEN'S SOCCER vs University of South Florida/ Away WATERSKI TOURNAMENT sponsored by FSU/ Away WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Lewis University Tournament/ Away WOMEN'S GOLF: Lady Seminoles Invitational/ Away	SUNDAY	20 WATERSKI TOURNAMENT sponsored by FSU/ Away WOMEN'S GOLF: Lady Seminoles Invitational/ Away AT BEANS: Brunch Bagel Bar
MONDAY	21 LAST DAY TO EXERCISE CREDIT/NO CREDIT OPTION LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT SHOWING ON TRANSCRIPT AT BEANS: Pasta Bar	TUESDAY	22 ROBIN VAN ARSDOL: ARTWORKS 1982-92: Cornell Fine Arts Museum - through Nov. 1		

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GREAT JOB PANHELI Kari, Stacey, Mary, we did it! Thanks to Penny for keeping sane. Here's to a successful year - A.V.

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