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NEWS

The Academic Resource Center opens its doors as a new outlet for the trials and tribulations of the Rollins student population.

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SPORTS

Men's Soccer stands tall against NCAA champs while Women's Volleyball nets two wins at home.

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THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99 Issue # 6

Rollins College - Winter Park, Florida

September 23, 1992

CORNETT CAPTURES CROWN

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

As a thunderstruck Leanza Cornett accepted her thousand-dollar rhinestone tiara on Saturday night, a new Miss America came into reign. This was no ordinary beauty queen, but, instead a student of Rollins College with an unusual message of AIDS awareness. Victorious, she adds another prominent voice to the fight against AIDS.

A gifted singer, Cornett used this ability in the talent component of the pageant, which counts for forty percent of the scoring. With tough competition from the other ten semi-finalists, Leanza was triumphant in moving the viewers with her emotional performance, certainly sending chills through the spines of many listeners. This augmented her performance in the night-gown and swimsuit competitions.

Wearing a red ribbon to symbolize her pageant platform, Cornett, a sophomore Organizational Communications major, not only wowed the audience with her rendition of "A New

Life" from *Jeckyl and Hyde*, but also showed Atlantic City and the world her compassion for humanity in the interview which involved five finalists.

The topic of AIDS is not only an unconventional platform for contestants, who usually choose public-service related to children or the elderly, but for Cornett, it is a personal commitment, as well.

As a volunteer at Hope and Help Center of Central Florida, and working with HIV-infected children, Cornett brings her kindness and understanding to the Central Florida HIV-PWA (People With AIDS) community.

The effects of the AIDS virus have touched her life through a number of personal friends, and as Cornett said during her platform interview, "Somewhere, sometime, someone in your family or someone you know will be infected or affected by AIDS, and there's no avoiding it."

Cornett plans to bring her voice to the epidemic through her new-found fame, and hopefully be an integral part of the fight against the deadly virus.

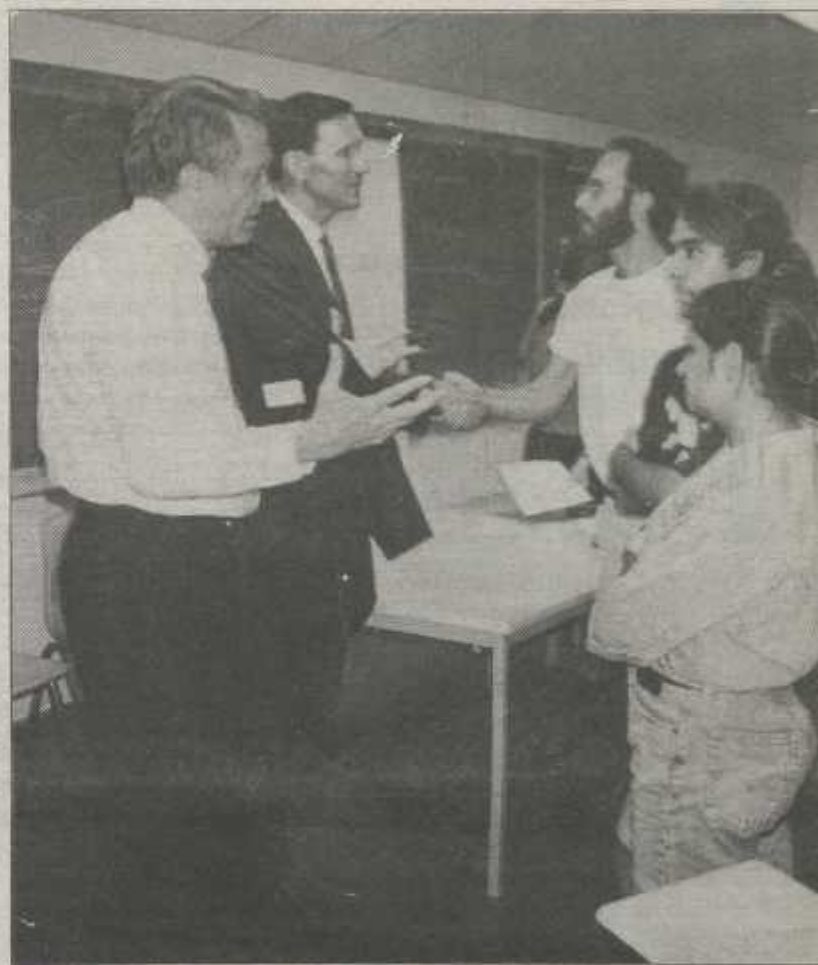
Transferring into the Hamilton Holt School this summer, after beginning her undergraduate studies at Jacksonville University, and with intentions of entering the day school in the spring, Cornett will, apparently, be unable to pursue her academic career until her year as Miss America is complete.

Although she has been a part of the Rollins community for only a short time, Cornett was very quick to pick up on the Rollins ideology. Interviewed in the August 5th issue of *The Sandspur*, Cornett summarized her impression of Rollins, where a student is not a number, but respected as an individual.

"I was amazed that upon registering, I didn't have to stand in a long line. Receiving congratulatory letters [upon winning the Miss Florida title] from the President (Rita Bornstein), administrators at Hamilton Holt, and others really made me feel at home."

As a Holt student, Cornett has been a subject of controversy on the Rollins

please see Cornett page 4



photo/ College Relations

Former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt visited Rollins' campus last week and met with environmental studies students while campaigning in Central Florida for Democratic congressional candidate Chuck Kovaeski. Babbitt, who was a presidential candidate in 1988, told students that environmental activism has certainly caught on at the grassroots level and that the message must now be communicated both nationally and internationally.

Rollins Ranks Fifth in U.S. News Survey

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

U.S. News & World Report has just released their annual college report and has ranked Rollins College as the 5th best college in the South. Rollins moved up one slot from 6th place in last year's ranking.

As in the past, the schools were divided into categories using the standard guidelines established by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. To simplify the groupings, *U.S. News* combined some smaller categories into larger units, and some larger categories were subdivided regionally. This produced 14 groupings of schools categorized by size, selectivity, types of degrees offered, dollar amount of campus research and region.

Three of the top 11 schools in the South are located in the Orlando area, which is good news for Central Florida because a well-educated work force serves as a magnet for businesses thinking of moving here. Rollins was included in the category of "Best Regional Universities; South." The 558 institutions in this category generally award more than

half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more professional or occupational disciplines, such as business or engineering, and many provide both the kinds of professional programs found at large state universities and the intimate setting of a liberal arts college. The 1,373 four-year schools included in the study (institutions with 200 or

"We are delighted to have risen in the rankings. We have set our standards high, and are increasingly recognized for our excellence."
- Rita Bornstein

fewer students were excluded) were ranked according to a system that combined statistical data with the results of an exclusive *U.S. News* survey of academic reputations among 2,527

responding college presidents, deans and admissions directors, resulting in a record 62 percent response rate.

To determine a school's overall rank the reputational scores were combined with data provided by the schools. These statistics measured the selectivity of the student body; the degree to which the school financially supports a high-quality full-time faculty, excluding law and medical schools; the school's overall financial resources as determined by the total 1991 expenditure for its education program (the sum spent on instruction, student services, and academic support, which includes libraries and computers and administration) divided by its total enrollment plus all other 1991 spending per student, and the level of student satisfaction based on the average percentage of students in the 1983 to 1986 freshman classes who graduated within five years of the year they enrolled. In response to Rollins' move up in the rankings, President Rita Bornstein expressed her confidence in the institution, stating that, "We are delighted to have risen in the rankings. We have set our standards high, and are increasingly recognized for our excellence."

WINTER PARK, FL - Projecting a bold course for Rollins immediate future, the Executive Board of the Rollins Board of Trustees formally approved sending a proposal for a new College Center to the next meeting of the full board, scheduled for October.

The \$8.4 million proposal, if approved by the Trustees, would link the Mills Building to a renovated and expanded Skillman Hall, forming a College Center which would centralize many college offices and facilities in one complex.

A major fund-raising campaign would be initiated to finance the effort, and that reality makes some shy away from blind support.

"I am cautiously enthusiastic about the proposal," stated Barbara Alford, a member of the Executive Board, immediately after the result of the Tuesday, September 15th meeting was announced.

Proposal backers like S.G.A. President Dal Walton were less skeptical. "This proposal show excellent vision on the part of the college," Walton stated.

THE SANDSPUR
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Freshmen Choose Reps

BY ROBIN BENNETT
Sandspur

Every fall at Rollins College arrives the Freshman Senate Election. This school year brought in a new batch of eager leaders. Out of the eighteen candidates, the freshman class elected these ten people: Curtis Bouknight, Sam Gustas, David Hatton, Creighton Knight, Beppy Landrum, Leah Martin, Shellie Olszewski, Shelly Ozark, DeAnne Wingate, and Eduardo Yanez. Fifty percent, that is 202 of 404 freshmen, cast their ballots on September 16th and 17th. That is lower than the sixty percent average turnout for fall Senate elections.

... they voted for those who came up to them, or even just by the looks of people's names on the ballot. Others didn't vote because they weren't comfortable voting for people, without knowing what they would do for Rollins or the Freshman class

Most of the candidates running had some student government experience in high school. When asked why they ran, the people with experience stated that they enjoyed the involvement in high school. Most candidates also responded that they thought student government is one of the best ways to know what is going on at Rollins, along with being a helpful tool in getting to meet people; something important to most freshmen. Eduardo Yanez, in particular, though, has an interest in pushing environmental policies.

Those goals motivated him to run for office.

Much like the Presidential candidates, many of the Senatorial aspirants stressed unity in their campaigns. When they were asked to define this concept of unity, as it relates to Rollins students, most answers centered around bringing people

together. As Beppy Landrum stated, "It's a community of individuals coming together within their own differences." Some of the candidates said they have seen great unity among races, ages, and so forth on campus. This, "strong sense of community," was the largest factor in Shelley Ozark's decision to attend Rollins. Curtis Bouknight said he thought this unity should be used to promote, "constant improvement of our lives at Rollins College."

One aspect of the election, which the candidates and voters alike thought detracted from the campaign, was the fact that the voters didn't know most of the people running and weren't given enough exposure to the candidates before the election. Many candidates felt that voters couldn't make educated decisions just by their efforts of making a few posters, introducing themselves to as many people as possible, and writing the essays. One voter, Lesley Lynch, said, "I did vote, but it was still ridiculous. We didn't know any of the people; there were no speeches or anything." Others who were interviewed said they voted for those who came up to them or even just by the looks of the people's names on the ballot. Still others said they didn't vote because they weren't comfortable voting for people without knowing what they would do for Rollins and the freshman class. Senator Creighton Knight thought the process should be changed so that voters could get to know the personalities of the candidates. He suggested speeches and more opportunities for voters to meet the candidates.

This problem is simply a conflict of time, because according to S.G.A. President Dal Walton, "The freshman class makes up one-third of Rollins' student body, so it is imperative that we get the senators elected as soon as possible." Ruth Jackson, S.G.A. secretary, however, thought ideas like Knight's wouldn't work since freshmen get sick of the group/class activities in Orientation. President Dal Walton did state that S.G.A. is looking into alternatives.

These newly elected senators will be expected to attend weekly general meetings and meetings for the various committees with which they are involved. On average, this constitutes about three hours per week. These newly elected senators, whose role models range from family members to Jonas Salk (inventor of the polio vaccine) and whose areas of career interest vary from politics and law to medicine and teaching, are now going to be working together to improve Rollins College and to act on the needs of the class of 1996.

SENATE WATCH

COMPLAINTS ABOUT RECYCLING CONCERN S.G.A.

BY DON D'ORTO
The Senate Watchdog

Questions about why recycling is in such a poor state on campus dominated the informal discussion at the Student Government Association's September 16th meeting.

After Senator Douglas Satzman (1995) brought up constituents' concerns about a lacking recycling effort, several senators also raised their concerns as well. S.G.A. President Dal Walton explained that the college was looking into bringing a corporation to serve Rollins College's recycling needs. He said that a specialized corporation would be able to recycle more items; and that the more items which are recycled, the more money the college saves. This is because trash is charged by the pound to haul away. Recycling would reduce the total weight of garbage hauled away to the landfill. President Walton stated that the estimated savings could be up to \$40,000 per year.

Senator Satzman commented after the meeting

that prudent recycling on campus is important. He stated that, "constituents have been disappointed (this semester) with the lack of effort by Rollins College to actively recycle for the environment, and to save money".

Dr. Lairson, a professor in the Rollins College Politics department, addressed the Senate on this year's preparations for re-accreditation. He stressed that student participation is crucial to this process, and he invited all students to come to a September 25th colloquium in the Galloway Room from 3:30-5:30 pm. The topics discussed will be: possible problems discovered by the steering committee for re-accreditation, the Rollins College self-study report, and possible suggestions from students.

In addition, during the S.G.A.'s President Report, President Walton announced that the Rollins College Executive Board of Trustees approved \$8.4 million dollars to be spent for a new campus center. The new campus center, when built, will roughly sit between Mills and "Beans" cafeteria.

CRIME WATCH

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

Notes from the Crime Watchdog

FYI: Bicycles can be registered at the Campus Safety office. You can receive a registered decal free of charge.

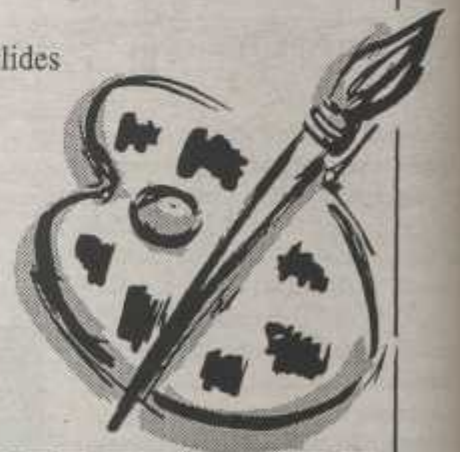
Campus Safety Statistics September 9 to September 15

INCIDENT	#	DATE
Petit Theft	3	Sept. 10, 13, 15
Vehicle Damage	3	Sept. 9, 10, 14
Noise Disturbance	1	Sept. 11
Trespassing	2	Sept. 12, 18
Open Container	2	Sept. 11, 18
Flooded Urinal	1	Sept. 12
Unauthorized Party	1	Sept. 13
Fire Alarm	2	Sept. 10, 14
Injured Student	3	Sept. 13 (2), 14
Lost Decal	1	Sept. 14
Medical Assistance	2	Sept. 9, 15
Annoying Phone Calls	1	Sept. 14

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Rollins Refines Alcohol, Noise Policies

BY JENNIFER HARRIS
Sandspur

This year students at Rollins College can no longer plead ignorance when caught breaking the rules concerning alcohol, drugs, noise, and academics. The faculty and staff here at Rollins have made an extra effort this year to clarify and enforce all of these policies. Dean Susan Allen says, "To be the best liberal arts college in the South, we need to be consistent and fair."

It seems that in the past couple of years these policies were enforced on an individual basis. The Deans, Residential Life staff, and Student Affairs would offer different interpretations of the rules to students involved in an infraction of the school code. Now, the rules are no longer left up to personal interpretation. Instead, they are clearly specified in the *R-Times*. If that isn't

enough already, Dean Steven Neilson sent a reminder to each student about the stricter policies, and how they will be enforced.

Elizabeth Lee, a Resident Assistant, says, "I think that these policies are beneficial, and they will make the dorms a nicer place for people to live."

In the dorms, the crackdown on the noise, alcohol, and drug policies are enforced as follows: 10pm - 8am on weekdays and 1am - 8am on weekends are quiet hours (this involves all noise that negatively affects sleep and study); open containers of alcohol are prohibited in public areas (this includes transportation), no kegs, party balls etc. are allowed in the residence halls; and there is a strict zero tolerance policy for drugs. These rules can be found more extensively in pages 138-153 in the *R-Times*.

"In general, serious violations of the Code of Students' Rights and Responsibilities will be

heard by an Administrative Hearing. Other violations of the Code will be heard by the Student Hearing Board or an Administrative Hearing. Violations of the Guide to Residence Hall Living and Housing contract will be heard by the Residence Hall Judicial Council or an Administrative Hearing, *R-Times* p.149.

Dean Allen feels that the purpose for these policies is to protect sleep and study, therefore allowing academics to be the most important part of college.

In the past, academic dishonesty was also an unclear issue. Again, it had become a personal matter. Cheating, unauthorized collaboration, multiple submissions, fabrication, facilitating academic dishonesty, alteration and plagiarism are all violations of the school code and are now precisely outlined in the *R-Times*. Although the school did not make these academic codes clear, many professors did. One such professor is Dr.

Barbara Carson, a professor of English. Dr. Carson made the rules clear for her classes and specified them on her course syllabus. Carson says, "I make sure to include on my syllabus what is meant by plagiarism." Dr. Carson wanted everyone in her classes to understand how to avoid academic dishonesty problems. She even held workshops on footnoting and applying techniques to research papers, in order to incorporate smooth documentation. Dr. Carson says, "I think I have the responsibility to inform my students." She appreciates the fact that the academic dishonesty policies are officially outlined in the *R-Times*, and she will continue to enforce them strictly.

With all of these policies clarified, Dean Allen hopes that it will be easier for students to know their boundaries. As a result, she also hopes that Rollins will become healthier as a community.

VanArdsol Opening Beats Elements

Despite Rain
Showers on
Saturday
Afternoon, Robin
Van Arsdol
Opening Draws
Crowds

BY TODD WILLS
Sandspur

Car after car arrived at the entrance to the Cornell Art Museum. Passenger after passenger was escorted under umbrella to the museum's entrance. Each escaping the inhospitable weather in favor of the hospitality provided by the museum for the Robin VanArdsol opening on Saturday afternoon.

The opening served to continue a tradition set by the museum last year. In order to draw students as well as regular patrons to museum openings, the openings focus not only on the works of the artist, but also on the festival which an opening can be. In addition to open exhibition of the VanArdsol works, the opening featured a reception on the museum's patio, allowing for discussion with such notables as Arthur Blumenthal, Museum Director, and even the artist himself.

The exhibit is one of a series by the Cornell Museum which features the works of Florida



Cornell Art Museum

The VanArdsol Exhibit runs until November 1. The featured work above is *Right of Way*, Acrylic on masonite on 3 panels.

and/or Rollins College Alumni artists. Past exhibits in the series have displayed the works of Sally Hazelet Drummond, Wayne Riggs, and Jane Manus. VanArdsol's work features a combination of his street or graffiti art roots in New York's East Village with the colors of Florida.

The impact of the exhibit can naturally be experienced only first hand, but the artist pro-

vides insight into his motivation with quotes displayed alongside his works:

"My Paintings use naive silhouette images that are metaphors for contemporary life. Satirical in nature, my images come from the first drawings I did as a child: airplanes, cars, boats and flowers. Influenced by man's obsession for war and the

potential for nuclear disaster, my current paintings reflect this paranoia... What I paint is about today, how I paint is about yesterday."

■ The Robin VanArdsol Artworks 1982-92 exhibit is currently running in the Cornell Fine Arts Museum and will remain there until November 1.

Skeletons in the Closet

Students Discuss Honor System Faculty and Student Speakers Show Necessity for System From October 14, 1921

Assembly hour was observed Thursday, October 6, in Knowles Chapel, when the question of adopting the Honor System was presented to the student body. The plan is to place the students on their honor in the observance of examinations and college rules; and to provide an honor committee, composed of seven members of the student council.

The body met as the Student Association and Mr. Green presided, in absence of the president. The meeting was opened with "Rollins Goes Rolling Along," and "Alma Mater."

Dean Sprague made the first remarks upon the honor system. His tone was optimistic, though he referred with an apology to some violations of rules and social etiquette which occurred last year.

The college must be governed in such cases by social standards; he explained if it did not observe them, few of us would be here. The economic waste proceeding from their infringement and the loss of time and concentration is tremendous.

In spite of such serious aspects, the Dean expressed optimism. He expressed great pride in the Anglo Saxon race, with its characteristic honesty and manliness. Pointing to the fact that American colleges are leading in adopting the honor system, he gave his sincere endorsement to its adoption at Rollins.

Following Dean Sprague, Coach Selichter explained the operation of the honor system in Cornell, where it has eminently succeeded. During examinations the students sit apart from one another. The instructor leaves the room, while the students are

privileged to leave, they "seldom" do. In closing, the coach said, "The step is important, individually and to the school, seriously and thoroughly worthy of our effort."

Miss Louis Cooper, physical instructor of women, explained her acquaintance with the honor system in the high school at Lynchburg, Va. Only one case of cheating came to her knowledge there during four years. If a high school could make honor succeed could not a college? Her challenge received a hearty response.

Mr. Warren Ingram was called upon to give his conception of a true gentleman. A man actuated by a strong sense of honor, was the gist of his reply. "Our country stands on honor, our finance stands on credit. Here in college, we are laying our foundations; let us build on honor."

Miss Frances James was called upon, in behalf of the women to give her conception of a real girl. "The girl of yesterday learned to sew, to cook, to knit, but not to use her own head, to stand on her own feet. Her sphere of action was limited. The girl of today is on a more equal footing with men. The double standard is disappearing. The real girl must hold her head up, stand on her feet, think for herself, and have something behind her good features. Such was the gist of Miss James' response."

It was decided that time for thought and discussion was needed before voting on the question of adoption. The meeting was adjourned. Another assembly will be held during the coming week.

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The answer to the test question.

Academic Resource Center Opens its Doors

BY SHELLY OZARK
Sandspur

The new Academic Resource Center is scheduled to open Monday September 21st. Located on the second floor of the Mills Building, the Academic Resource Center will work as a sister program to the Writing Center by helping students put the final touches on papers. The ARC will offer many services geared to strengthening the style of a student's writing, enhancing study skills, including reading comprehension; and will also have on hand specialists to assist those with learning disabilities or those for whom English is a second language.

The ARC will be operated under the same methods as the Writing Center. Students are to come to the ARC with papers they are writing once they get to the last draft or two. The student will then meet with a consultant who will help put the finishing touches on with the help of a computer program that checks for spelling, punctuation and grammatical errors. The consultants will then explain why the errors are wrong so that the student may understand the basis for the recommended change, and be less likely to make the mistake again. Use of the Writing Center is a prerequisite in most cases, so that the student will have a focused and well



photo/ Andres

The staff of the Academic Resource Center is prepped for its debut for the 1992-3 academic year.

defined subject and only need help on stylistic problems. Many professors are not only encouraging the use of the ARC and Writing Center, but are requiring students to use the resources of the two places.

A learning disabilities specialist is also available to help assist students develop coping strategies through use of tape recorded textbooks, counseling sessions and testing methods specifically designed for students with learning disabilities.

International students or those who speak English as a second language are encouraged to use the center for language reinforcement and assistance with study skills. The English as a Second

Language Specialist is available to work with students who are attempting to improve their English skills for college level work.

In addition to offering assistance with papers, the Academic Resource Center has Peer Advisors available Monday through Thursday evenings to help students with course work and to study for tests. Nearly all the subjects will be represented and space for group or individual study will be available from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Though no appointment is necessary, students are encouraged to check the schedule posted in Mills to make sure that the subject they need help in will be offered that night.

Throughout the year many workshops will be

planned to teach students everything from how to write a term paper, to time management techniques, to how to cope with test anxiety.

The center also has available registration booklets and information about standardized tests, including the GRE, CLAST, GMAT, and LSAT. Students are encouraged to find out about these tests and use the sample copies available.

Though the directors believe that the ARC will be most helpful to first year students who are trying to cope with the adjustment to college level work, they encourage all students to use the resources available to them at the Academic Resource Center.

CORNETT BEGINS REIGN

Cornett from page 1



Leanza Cornett, Miss America 1993

campus since winning the coveted Miss America 1993 title. The main question asked regarding our now famous scholar is, "Who is she?"

Cornett began her studies at the Holt school this summer, and completed one class in anthropology during the second summer term. Many students, therefore, are uncertain of her motives for attending here given that many pageant contestants attend "their college" in name only.

Additionally, in interviews before and after the competition, Leanza Cornett failed to mention she was a student in the Hamilton Holt School, and it is unclear if this was done because the Rollins College name is more recognizable than the Hamilton Holt School of Rollins College.

Linda Carpenter, Director of Public Relations of the Hamilton Holt School, responded in an interview regarding Cornett's failure to credit the Holt School.

"Well, our students often say that they're Rollins students because it [Holt] is a Rollins program and a Rollins degree. We are an integral part of the college, but we are a part-time program.

"I would prefer if she would say the Hamilton Holt School because I would like us to get that recognition. It is the Hamilton Holt School of Rollins College, and if she prefers to say she's attending Rollins College, then that's fine.

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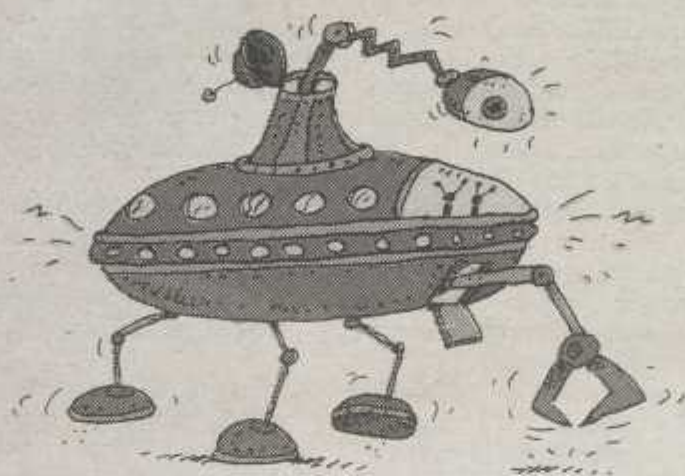
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ROLLINS UPDATE

Be a Career Consumer

BY ROB HERZOG
Career Services

If you are looking to buy a new car, chances are you're going to spend some time researching your options before you invest all of that money. Regrettably, some people spend more time researching that new car purchase than the career in which they will spend so much time and energy. Instead of passively falling into a career you don't like, be proactive and make a decision to be a career consumer.

Being a career consumer requires you to gather information. How do you gather information about occupations that have sparked your interest? While the answer, "Go to CareerServices," may pop into your mind, it will certainly be helpful to get more specific than this. There are sources of information both inside and outside of CareerServices that can not only tell you more about specific career fields, but also describe ways to pursue occupations in those career fields.

A good place to start is in CareerServices with the computer software program SIGI+. In addition to helping you prioritize your values, interests, and abilities, it contains information about hundreds of occupational fields, and provides you with a slew of possible questions to ask about them. Here are a few examples of questions you can select:

- Description of work activities?
- Examples of college courses?
- Average income?
- Level of job security?

There are materials in the CareerServices Library that can also provide you with information about a wide range of careers; careers such as marketing assistant, industrial psychologist, environmental health scientist...and the list goes on. These materials include pamphlets and articles about particular professions, as well as, books that you can sign out, such as *Opportunities in International Business Careers* and *Career Opportunities in the Music Industry*. These will give you a great base of information to build on. Many professions also publish journals or trade magazines that provide in-depth information about the issues that affect your field of interest. Check with the reference librarian in Olin Library for assistance in locating those publications.

As you collect this information, it is very important that you also talk to people who currently work in occupations that interest you. Listening to their experiences will give you vital information that is helpful in deciding if a career field is right for you. Start with professors in your classes and ask for information or referrals to others they know who work in your field of interest. Call family and friends, former employers and internship sponsors. CareerServices also has a system called the Career Consultant Network which lists alumni who have indicated their willingness to talk to students about what they do. All it takes is a phone call or letter from you.

With all of these sources of information, it's tempting to think, "Isn't there just one source that I could use that would give me all of the answers I need to know?" Sounds like an ideal scenario, right? The problem is that if you rely on just one source of information, you may be trying to complete a puzzle that lacks some very important pieces. Get a realistic perspective of occupations by garnering viewpoints from a variety of sources. After all, it's your future. Why gamble with it?

Food Services Committee Forming

Stop complaining about Beans and do something about it! A Food Services Committee is being formed, and your help is desperately needed. If you are interested, please contact Jo Weiss at extension 2628 or box 2428 as soon as possible. We can make a difference!

Public Service Opportunities Abound

In case you haven't heard, public service is quickly becoming a very "in" thing to do at Rollins College. Community service can be a wonderful learning experience and look good on your resume. Service can also be fun. Rollins College now has the Center for Public Service, which was created to place Rollins students into exciting and rewarding community outreach projects. Here are some of the opportunities we have available.

Family Ride Program If you would like to be a big help right here on campus, and you have access to a car, you can participate in this effort by the Center for Public Service and the Lakeside Health and Counseling Center to provide rides for students with doctor's appointments and no transportation. It usually involves only one or two people per month and is a simple way to really help out students in need.

Winter Park Housing Authority There are many opportunities for work with children in creative and exciting ways at the Winter Park Housing Authority. They are looking for volun-

teer tutors for their after-school program who will work with elementary school aged children in fun educational activities and help them with their homework. There is an opportunity for a student to initiate a newsletter program with the children, and the Director is open to any new ideas.

Leu Botanical Gardens There are even opportunities for those inclined towards science. Leu Botanical Gardens is looking for students to be education program facilitators for school group tours. In this position, students will be working with tours of 10-15 fifth grade students touring the gardens and teaching them basic botany. Training is provided.

The Center for Public Service has many positions available in over 75 agencies in the community for long and short term volunteer work. You can gain experience in your major or do something totally unrelated for fun and enrichment. Stop by our office in Carnegie or call us at x1581 to find out more about how you can be an active force in our community.

ARE YOU CREATIVE AND ARTISTIC? OR MAYBE JUST BORED?

Design a T-Shirt that would be appropriate for Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 19-23)
PRIZES!! for the #1 design.
Ideas due October 1, Box 1864 or Call x 2347 for info.

SENATE MINUTES

Meeting of 9-16-92

Meeting called to order 7:05pm

Dr. Lairson: Self-study process
Accreditation next year
Academic process, student life
Steering committee; Rob Sivitilli

Executive Committee

Dal: Discussed retreat
\$50 charge for events held in
Student Center
Refurbishing of Student Center coming
along well
\$8.4 million allocated for Campus Center
S.G.A. possibility of receiving own
checking account
Students will be billed \$250 to stay
over the summer

Reid: Meetings start at 7pm sharp
Pick a region on campus

Chief Justice: Open container; Dean Neilson
Training session on Sunday 9/20
First cases by Tuesday 9/22

Chris: Budgets & registration turned in by 9/18
Decisions made by 9/28
Budgets for spring term in December
New forms for transactions
Leftover revenue will be known in two
weeks
Office hours; Mon.-Fri. 11am-12pm

Sophia: A Day Down Under 10/10
Program evaluation for Exec.
Slogan and design for
"Feel Good" campaign
Bi-cultural/bi-racial
9/28 7pm Galloway Room

Penny: Party monitors

RCP: Thursday 7pm; regular meetings
Oktoberfest 10/3; student-at-large

PBU: New laser printer
Office hours; 8-10am

CAC: Office hours; Mon-Fri 11-12
Diversity Celebration
Student-at-large

Tammy: Voter Registration 9/22-9/24
Student hot-line 2580-2
New athletic equipment next week
New computers in dorms
New fax machine

Council of Leaders: Sandspur article
Office hours;
Mon.-Fri. 1-2pm

Jo: Parliamentary procedure

Writing
Center
Rollins College
Winter Park, FL



Hours:

10 AM - 10 PM Monday Through Thursday

10 AM - 1 PM Friday

2 PM - 5 PM Saturday

3 PM - 10 PM Sunday

Come up and meet the new consultants, and visit the senior consultants back for another year of helping you with your writing in an atmosphere of creative chaos. You'll have to venture to the 2nd floor of Mills to see what we mean by that...

OPENING SEPTEMBER 21

Position Available for the Class of 1993 Senate

If you are interested in becoming a Senator and are a member of the Class of 1993, applications are available for a vacant seat. Pick up an application in the Student Government Offices in the Mills Building.

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21 year old Leanza Cornett poses with her alter ego, Ariel, the Little Mermaid, at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park. Cornett performs the title role in the popular Studio's attraction, *Voyage of the Little Mermaid*.

The Little Mermaid in Miss America

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

There's something "fishy" about 21 year old, Miss America, Leanza Cornett. She sings like a siren, she answers to the name Ariel, and she's been known to hang out with a pal who's a real Flounder. But this fish story is a little girl's dream.

Miss America plays Ariel, the title role at the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park attraction *Voyage of the Little Mermaid*. She says the role is great practice for poise under pressure. Amid more than 100 blacklight puppets, dazzling light, and water and stage special effects, Cornett performs the popular Mermaid's songs, live before a collective audience of thousands.

Cornett recalls a funny moment during one of her Little Mermaid performances that required extra "fin"-esse: "I'm always laughing and jok-

ing with the cast backstage, but one day, the laughter left me with the hiccups just moments before the show. Somehow, I got through the songs."

After hours, Cornett has used the Mermaid stage without the fish tail to rehearse her pageant talent. "Walt Disney World has been very helpful in letting me use the Little Mermaid's theater mike and sound system. It's so much better than practicing at home to my boom box," says Cornett, the former Jacksonville resident, who now calls Winter Park and Rollins, home.

Now, Cornett's embarking on a new voyage. The Rollins College student, who won the national pageant as Miss America, will now depart upon a number of new and exciting events that will add to her stardom.

Style

Music in the Park

And the Florida Symphony Orchestra Salutes Two Great Performers



BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will present a Picnic with the Pops at Orlando Loch Haven Park, 8:00 P.M., Saturday, September 26. The concert replaces the Fall Concert at The Springs in Longwood, which was canceled due to flooding of the concert site.

Associate Conductor Andrews Sill will lead the orchestra in a Patriotic Salute, on the occasion of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World. Pieces to be featured are Gould's *American Salute*, A George M. Cohan Salute, selections from *Victory at Sea*, and the 1865 Overture.

The gates will open at 5:30 P.M. for those who want to come early and enjoy a picnic in the park before the concert. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate the night of the performance. Rollins students receive a 50% discount with proper identification. The rain date for the concert is Sunday, September 27. For more information, contact Murray Bowen at 896-0331.

The Florida Symphony Orchestra would also like to announce its upcoming, exciting salute. Darci Kistler and Robert LaFosse, of the New York City Ballet, will join Associate Conductor Andrews Sill and the Florida Symphony Orchestra for a Salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. This is the next performance in the 1992-93 Super Pops Series. The performance will be held at 8:00 P.M., on Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Carr Performing Arts Centre.

Appearing courtesy of the New York City

Ballet, principal dancers Kistler and LaFosse, will perform George Balanchine's "The Man I Love" pas de deux from Gershwin's *Who Cares*, Balanchine's "Diamonds" pas de deux from *Jewels* with music by Tchaikovsky, and LaFosse's Salute to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with music by Jerome Kern. The orchestra will round out the program with music from Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*, Bernstein's *On the Town*, Copland's *Appalachian Spring* and Hamlish's *A Chorus Line*.

A principal dancer with the New York City Ballet since 1983, Darci Kistler joined the company as a member of the corps de ballet in April of 1980. She was promoted to the rank of soloist in 1981, and became a principal dancer in 1983. Robert LaFosse joined the New York City Ballet as a principal dancer in 1986. Prior to his work with the New York City Ballet, he was a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, where he started as a member of the corps de ballet in 1977.

Acclaimed as "an exciting young conductor who possesses a natural authority on the podium," Associate Conductor Andrews Sill will conduct the performance. Before joining the FSO in 1990, Sill was assistant conductor of the Boston Ballet.

Tickets can be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 North Mills Avenue, Suite 3, Orlando; all TicketMaster locations; or by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard or VISA. A 50% discount is available for full-time Rollins students for this event as well. For more information, call 894-2011.

Attention All Science Majors...

BY TODD WILLS
Sandspur

The National Science Foundation is offering many scholarships, stipends, and allowances for all science students planning on attending graduate school. Students selected for awards in the 1993-1994 NSF Graduate Research Fellowship competitions, conducted for NSF by the National Research Council, will receive stipends of \$14,000 for a twelve-month fellowship tenure. The cost-of-education allowance, \$7,500 which includes tuition & fees, will be paid to the Fellow's institution of choice. The NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program is comprised of separate competitions for Graduate Fellowships and Minority Graduate Fellowships, each with additional awards for Women In Engineering.

In this fellowship competition, panels of eminent scientists and engineers are appointed by the National Research Council to evaluate fellowship applications, based on the applicant's

abilities. Final selection of Fellows, and announcing of awards, will be made by the Foundation in March 1993.

In order to improve the human resource base of science and engineering in the United States, NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 new three-year Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering. Minority Graduate Fellowships are available to members of ethnic minority groups traditionally underrepresented in the advanced levels of the Nation's science and engineering talent pool, specifically American Indians, Black/African Americans, Hispanics, Native Alaskans (Eskimo or Aleut), and Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesian or Micronesian). Subject to the availability of funds and to sustained academic progress, new fellowships, awarded in March 1993, will be for maximum tenured periods of three years. Applicants must be citizens,

or permanent resident aliens of the United States.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are intended for students beginning their graduate studies in science or engineering and will be awarded for study and research in science or engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, and behavioral and social sciences, and in the history of science and the philosophy of science. Awards are also made for research leading toward a Ph.D. in science education, requiring an understanding of science comparable to that of the above disciplines. Awards are not made in clinical, business or management fields, other education programs, history or social work, or work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees. Nor are they awarded for study in joint science-professional degree programs such as M.D./Ph.D and J.D./Ph.D programs. NSF Minority Graduate

Fellowships are intended for beginning graduate students as well as those in the early stages of their graduate careers.

Applicants will be expected to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of study. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 12, 1992 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries. The Foundation will pay December 12th test fees for fellowship applicants, providing NSF application is the primary purpose.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships will be November 6, 1992. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

No Reason Not to Vote

Absentee Ballots Available for Out of State Residents, and Ballots Printed in Spanish

BY JULIE SOULE
Sandspur

Absentee ballots are now available for Orange County voters for the October 1st Second Primary Election. Registered voters may obtain absentee ballots at the Elections Office, and drop them off, if they wish.

Registered voters are entitled to vote absentee if one of the following applies: 1) You are unable to go to the polls without assistance; 2) you will not be in your precinct during the hours the polls are open on elections day (7:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.); 3) your religion will not allow you to vote on election day; or 4) you will changing your permanent residence out of Orange County, and are unable due to time limits to register in your new state or county of residence (30 days in Florida but different in other states).

Absentee ballots may be requested in person, by mail, or by telephone. If time will not permit mailing an absentee ballot, a designee may be sent to pick up the ballot, provided the designee is named, and the request is in writing and signed by the voter.

Supervisor of Elections Office at 119 West Kaley Street, in Orlando, is open from 8:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. To request an absentee ballot by phone, voters may call 836-2070 and the ballot will be mailed to them.

All voted absentee ballots for the run-off election must be received in the Supervisor of Elections Office no later than 7:00 P.M., on Thursday, October 1.

Also, Orange County's Hispanic voters who do not speak English, may request their ballots in Spanish for the November 3rd General Election. A new law requires any county or borough, with a population of 10,000 or more non-English speaking citizens, to provide bi-lingual ballots. Supervisor of Elections, Betty Carter, said that nearly 10% of the county's eligible voters are Hispanic. She will provide ballots in Spanish for those who need them.

"The Elections Office has Hispanic employees available to register our Spanish speaking citizens and we encourage those who are eligible to register and vote," said Carter. Registration for

the November 3rd General Election ends at 5:00 P.M. on October 5.

To be eligible to register to vote, you must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age by election day, and in possession of your civil rights. Proof of current Orange County residence is required--such as a driver's license, library card, utility bill, or checkbook.

In addition to the Elections Office, there are other registration sites which have Spanish-speaking registrars to assist in this voter registration. Some locations are as follows: La Casa de Puerto Rico, 4907 Palmetto Street, Winter Park (Goldenrod area), 679-6586; Crossland Realty, 1602 Larkin Avenue, Orlando, 381-3881; Westside Vo-Tech, Migrant Services, 731 East

"The Elections Office has Hispanic employees available to register our Spanish speaking citizens and we encourage those who are eligible to register and vote"
--Betty Carter

Story Road, Winter Garden, 656-8437; and the Farmworker's Ministry, 115 South Park Avenue, Apopka, 886-5151. For additional information, call the Elections Office at the above mentioned number.

Health Matters

To Be Yourself or to Conform to a Campus Culture

BY MARK FREEMAN
Lakeside Counselor

Two of the most prominent human concerns students face while in college are issues relating to the formation of individual identities and the development of intimate relationships.

For college students, identity concerns the development of values, beliefs, a major and possible career focus, a choice of group affiliations, plus a sense of personal meaning in life; that is "Who am I?"

Intimate issues are worked out through roommates, friends, a sexual partner, family members, and campus group affiliations. Sometimes, these human needs for identity and intimacy are in conflict with one another in college students.

Let's take, for example, the need for intimacy. We all have a need to belong. Most of us search for people who we regard as like-minded, or who accept and respect us, before we decide to get close. In coming to a new environment like college, the need to affiliate and belong is greater than other times in life. One of the worst fears we face, as humans, is the fear of isolation or alienation. A lot of research suggests that humans die without close human contact.

Unfortunately, some students come to college and sacrifice their developing individual identities. They try to mold themselves into a perceived homogeneous student cultural norm in order to fulfill a strong need to belong. Some fear that if they express their unique selves, they will be rejected. Ironically, most students complain about this cookie-cutter phenomenon and realize that if they could be themselves, rather than what the culture directs them to be, they would be respected and accepted for their individuality. In fact, many students discover this in their later college years.

What are some of the healthy and unhealthy ways to cope with this?

Healthy:

Say no when you feel like it.
Express your personal beliefs.

Unhealthy:

Agree to drink or have sex, when you don't really want to.
Hiding your feelings.

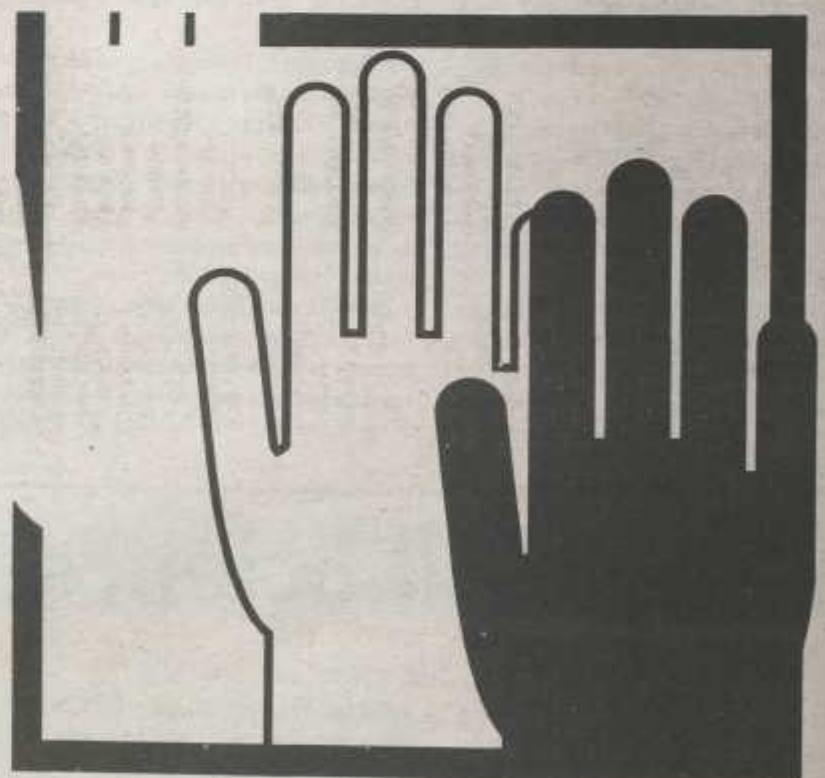
Lakeside Health Center Hours are 8:30-5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Open sick call is 9:30 through 12:30 P.M.; and appointments are held from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

1992-1993



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WHEN: 9/22, 9/23, 9/24
10 AM - 1:30 PM
5 PM - 7 PM

WHERE: Beans

Bring your ID, a document to prove student status (i.e. transcript, schedule, etc.), and a letter mailed to your campus box.

*** If you are already registered to vote in another county, send for an absentee ballot, or register to vote in Orange County.

The Leukemia Fight Continues

BY MARK SNYDER
Sondipur

Leukemia is a form of cancer which attacks the tissues producing blood. According to the Leukemia Society of America, the disease is the leading cause of death for children in the United States. However, what most people don't know, is that the disease is ten times as prevalent among adults, half of whom are over age 60.

"In 1960, the survival rate for childhood leukemia was an appalling four percent," said Dave Dennis, President of the Leukemia Society's Chapter Board of Trustees. "Today, thanks to ongoing research, leukemia found in children over the age of two is one of the most successfully treated cancers and up to 73 percent of those children can be cured."

"Leukemia usually strikes children after they have reached the age of two. It is rarely found among babies," said Dr. Robert Reynolds, Chairman of the Chapter's Professional Education Committee. "In such cases," he added, "leukemia is difficult to treat and the survival rates are extremely low. When it occurs so early, the leukemia is often traced to early pregnancy, although the causes are still unclear."

The symptoms of leukemia are infections, anemia, and excessive bleeding, and are caused by the production of too many abnormal white blood cells. Researchers do not yet know the cause for the disease, although several factors have been linked to it. "Radiation from X-rays has been a suspect cause. Although the amounts of exposure to patients in the United States are extreme, they are not a major risk," Dr. Reynolds

said. Long term exposure to chemicals such as benzene, found in gasoline and used as an industrial solvent, are also suspected. Viruses are known to cause one rare type of the disease called adult T-cell leukemia/lymphoma.

Leukemia is diagnosed as either acute or chronic. Acute cases, those with quick growth, are most often found in children. Chronic leukemia, characterized by slow cell growth, is more common in adults and is very difficult to cure.

Chemotherapy is the strongest and most common treatment used to kill or slow the growth of abnormal cells. Bone marrow transplantation is also becoming an increasingly successful and common form of treatment for breast cancer and AIDS.

If you are interested in helping the fight against leukemia, take the plunge and swim to save a life.

Participate in the Leukemia Society's 14th Annual Jennifer Watzman Memorial Swim Classic on October 4, from 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M., at various Central Florida pool locations. Prizes will be awarded based on the amount of money raised and the laps completed.

"What gives meaning to this event is the memory of Jennifer, and others like her, whose earnest hope for a cure to this baffling illness failed to be found in their young lifetimes," remarked Ellen Mahoney, Leukemia Society Executive Director.

To find out more about leukemia, chemotherapy, bone marrow transplantations, and the "Swim to Save a Life," call the Leukemia Society of America's Central Florida Chapter at (407) 898-0733 or call (800) 955-4LSA.

Cholesterol and Fat: The "Heart" of the Matter

BY JULIE SOULE
Sondipur

How's your "Fat-o-Stat?" If it registers 30 percent or more of your daily intake of calories, statistics may not be working in your favor when it comes to a healthy heart, according to the American Heart Association.

"There are many hidden sources of fat and cholesterol in our diets," according to Gigi Loader of the Metro Orlando Division of the American Heart Association. "During American Heart Association's eighth annual Food Festival, we can help people check their own fat consumption statistics and modify their diets to turn down their 'Fat-o-Stat' using a self-evaluating quiz. The eighth annual Food Festival will be held from September 19 through September 25.

American Heart Association guidelines for

heart-healthy eating recommend that total fat intake be less than 30 percent of calories eaten each day, and that saturated fat be less than 10 percent of this number.

By lowering your intake of saturated fats and cholesterol, you may reduce your blood cholesterol. High blood cholesterol can cause a fatty build up in the lining of blood vessels and eventually, blockage. This buildup and blockage can lead to a heart attack.

The American Heart Association's Food Festival volunteers will be at participating supermarkets to help people learn to trim the fat and cut the cholesterol in their diets. By reading food labels and knowing some basic facts about what foods are high in fat, you will be able to select foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Supermarkets participating in this campaign

include all area Goodings and Publix supermarkets.

To assist consumers in a self-evaluation of their habits, the American Heart Association is distributing the "Fat-o-Stat," which includes 20 questions to help determine where people may have hidden fat and cholesterol in their diets. Are you eating hidden fats? Ask yourself these questions. Do you:

- Eat fried foods or deep-fried foods (include French Fries)?
- Eat high-fat cheeses such as cheddar, brick, or Monterey Jack?
- Use regular salad dressing or mayonnaise?
- Eat pastries, such as croissants, doughnuts, or pies?
- Eat regular hamburger meat (in casseroles or on a bun)?

- Eat more than 3-4 eggs per week (including those used in cooking)?

If your answer to these questions is "often," you may be eating a lot of saturated fats. To turn down your "Fat-o-Stat," change your eating habits to make your diet more healthful and tip the scales in the right direction:

- Eat lean meats in small servings.
- Choose 1 percent or skim milk and low-fat cheeses.
- Avoid fried foods.
- Limit your intake of eggs to include no more than 3 to 4 egg folks a week.

For more information on other ways to eat smart and scale down the fat in your diet, contact the American Heart Association or come by the Food Festival kiosk on September 25 at your participating Goodings and Publix supermarkets.

Bi-Racial/Bi-Cultural Identity Workshop

For People Who Have Parents of Two Different Races or Cultures Who Would Like to Share Their Experiences With Others Like Themselves.



An identity model will be presented which attempts to represent this experience

Presenter: Anne Heath, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Professional Counselor Program-Rollins College

7-9 p.m. September 28 Galloway Room

Free to ALL Students and Rollins Faculty, and Staff \$5.00 Admission Cost

Sponsored by: Office of Student Activities and Leadership Programs and Cultural Actions Committee-Rollins College

For more information call 646-2152



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The first informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 29, in the Chapel classroom at 7:00 P.M.

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Group Speak

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to recognize the contribution of the Rollins community to the Hurricane Relief Effort. The Phi Mu Change-drive took place on September 6th and totaled over three hundred dollars. The money was donated to the American Red Cross and will go to help families in the South Florida area. We would like to thank the Rollins community for recognizing this cause and making the program a success!

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council would like to welcome everyone back to campus. This year's officers are: President, Larry Walsh; Vice President, Tom Warner; Treasurer, Louis Woessner; Secretary, David Zeller; and Chief Justice, Grady Miars.

Throughout the year, we have many things planned. Upcoming activities will include guest speakers, all-campus parties, the new fall rush for returning students, and a new safe walk program designed so no one will have to walk across campus alone at night.

Rollins Outdoor Club

Rollins Outdoor Club is an active organization whose purpose is to broaden ecological and community awareness among Rollins students and faculty. R.O.C. sponsors many activities which are open to all students, faculty, and staff. These activities include educational films, lectures, and courses pertaining to the use and preservation of the environment. We especially enjoy planning day, weekend, and vacation trips including camping, white water rafting, scuba diving, biking, canoeing, rock climbing, skydiving, surfing, snow skiing, and many others. The Rollins Outdoor Club is open to anyone in the Rollins community who enjoys the outdoors, and even to those who don't. Simply by going on one of our excursions, coming to an all campus meeting (which are held bimonthly), or even running a trip, one can become a member.

Look in the *Sandspur*, weekly, for upcoming R.O.C. events. Some that are coming up soon are: R.O.C.'s Camping and Canoe trip to the Withlacoochee River on September 26 and 27 (call Jen Garcia at Ext. 2968); Paint Pellet Pursuit on October 3 (call Angus Guberman at ext. 2831); and the Spring Break Diving Trip (contact Ford Wilkinson at ext. 2063).

WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- September 23: Violet High and Tick Tick Tock at the Beach Club
The Functions at the Mill
- September 25: The Functions at the Crocodile 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 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
- October 14: "A night of reggae" with Pato Banton at the Beach Club
- October 17: Mary My Hope with Adventures in Immortality and Spoke at the Beach Club
- October 18: The Spin Doctors at the Edge
- October 21: Seaweed with Denature at the Beach Club
- October 29: Stunz and Farah will be at the Peabody Hotel
- October 30: Cracker at the Beach Club
- November 11: The Dead Milkmen will perform (location to be announced)

© Note: For more information concerning these shows (i.e. times, locations, ticket prices, etc.) contact the clubs by using the club directory in R-Times.

The Latest from Universal Studios

Executive Named Judge for Film Education Competition

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Universal Studios Florida Vice President and Studio Manager Norman Rice has been named a judge for the Third Annual Alamo Student Film Competition. The competition is presented by the Florida Institute for Film Education.

Rice will judge student entries from throughout Florida, in narrative, documentary, experimental and music video categories as well as screenwriting. In addition, Rice will participate in a professional seminar for film students to be held in

Ft. Lauderdale in November.

As Vice President and Studio Manager for Universal Studios Florida, Rice is responsible for management of Universal's entire production facility. He oversees relationships with national production companies and ensures that sound stages meet the required specifications of production companies from throughout the industry.

"I am pleased to promote film making in Florida and support the Florida Institute for Film Education's

program," said Rice. "As the largest production facility outside of Hollywood, Universal Studios Florida is committed to cultivating the talents of Florida's future film makers."

Prior to joining Universal Studios in 1981, Rice produced 73 stage shows, directed 61 productions, and designed more than 100 stage shows, including lighting, sound, and scenery.

Talking Diversity

BY STACI ANN PATRICK
Sandspur

"Heal the world, make it a better place for you and for me...the entire human race" --Michael Jackson

The above task could be overwhelming for most of us. We find it hard enough to get out of our beds once the alarm clock goes off, or walk several feet to put our trash in the garbage cans that are placed in strategic places for our use. We would much rather shut the alarm clock off (and miss class) and toss the trash outside of our room doors (only to bring the dirt right back into our rooms, every time we cross the threshold). How are we then expected to heal the world??

To my understanding it takes small steps, minute by minute, one day at a time. It takes a conscious effort to break the barriers of our paradigms. In order to heal we need to understand the diversity that makes up the subcultures of our world. The culture being that we are all

humans with dreams, desires, and fortunately, realities. The subcultures include our religions, creeds, races, languages, needs, and once again, realities.

These realities are those which we create, and those that are created for us. Realities blur our perception and the concept that we can really make a difference. It's simple for us to donate money to some cause in a third world country or make a passing comment about some injustice over a meal at Beans. The work comes when we have to take a stand; a stand in making a difference in our lives, so that we can set an example by our actions.

Diversity is a broad topic; a topic that will be examined, explored, and experienced in the

upcoming months in the Rollins community. We are working on making the difference in a reality that spans over all our perceptions, regardless of which side of the railway tracks we come from (and perhaps are going to). It may mean that we try something that is foreign to our lifestyle like bowling, putting the trash where it belongs, attending a student sponsored event/game, or making eye contact with another person and smiling.

Think about it, experience the pride in being positive and the gift of being able to stand in another person's shoes for a while. As George Elliot said, "It's never too late to be what you might have been." Diversity begins with you. Go for it!

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
BASIC INSTINCT

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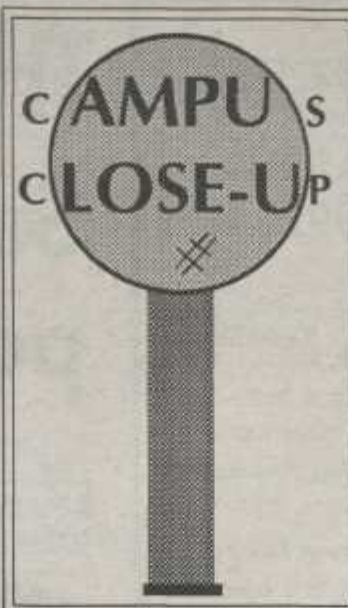
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Leslie Gnadinger

- Class of: 1994
- Extracurricular Activities: Rollins Outdoor Club: In-House Manager
- Major/ Minor: Environmental Studies Women's Studies
- Hometown: Louisville, Kentucky
- Career Aspirations: Urban Planning, Conservation, Environmental Education
- Favorite Music Genre: Country



Brian Hill

- Class of: 1994
- Major/ Minor: Politics/ Organizational Communication
- Extracurricular Activities: Sandspur, Pinehurst Food Service Comm.
- Career Goals: Corporate Law (\$\$\$)
- Hometown: Bristol, Tennessee
- Favorite Jell-O Flavor: Grape

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC) is responsible for a variety of trips offered to students throughout the academic year, and Leslie Gnadinger takes an active part in the planning of these trips.

Among the activities ROC sponsored last year were a skydiving expedition, hiking and fishing trips, and an excursion to a nude beach.

What? A nude beach?

Well actually, Leslie and ROC were unaware of their pending astonishment as they hiked along the Canaveral National Seashore.

"No one knew of the beach being nude, we had no mention of it on the way there. We had to walk a quarter to a half mile down the beach with all our gear, and there were nude old men running around. It was a nude beach we didn't know about," explains Leslie of the worst weekend of her entire life. "It was burning hot and the mosquitoes were terrible. There were no facilities to use the bathroom, so we had to hike all the way back to use the port-a-pots."

Of course, all the ROC trips aren't so adventuresome, as Leslie elaborates on another ROC hiking trip. "We had a good trip last fall. We went up to beach at Pensacola and camped, then drove three hours to New Orleans for the night."

Seeing Rollins in a college book, Leslie was instantly drawn to the environment. She believes Rollins offers her a small community which enables self-exploration. The "different" groups such as ROC and the now defunct Greenhouse are critical to Leslie's perception of college life.

On the flip side, however, Leslie criticizes the "meat market at the pool" and the snobby attitudes of some students. "It's a lot like my high school. I didn't know the Rollins reputation, but there are a lot of nice people here too."

Additionally, she sees a need for higher pay of the very deserving staff and faculty, especially in her field of study. "In my major, a major that is growing every year, it is hard to get classes, especially if they only offer them every other year." She perceives the administration sacrificing the integrity of the curriculum, the "inside" of Rollins, and focusing more on the exterior appeal.

"The admin is so concerned with what the school looks like. They keep saying, 'You students need to beef up the school and what we are,' but [I think] they should get more involved."

As for ROC, Gnadinger wants the faculty to feel welcome to join any of the trips. "Professors are interested in what we do, but if you don't go out and push them and ask them to join, they don't think we want them," comments Leslie. "I think it would increase Rollins reputation and it would result in a better relationship in the classroom."

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur

Staying up late nights doing homework, or midnight runs for "Denny's After Dark," or possibly writing for *The Sandspur* when his feature suddenly gets cancelled, Brian Hill is definitely very busy these days. Lack of sleep, however, will not stop Hill from stretching his days to twenty-five hours.

"Lately, since school started, I've not really had a lot of free time during the week. Of course, part of that problem arises from all the reading in my major. With three Politics courses, and Dr. Newman's class, I've probably read about seven hundred pages of text in the past two weeks."

Although academics come first, Hill feels it is imperative for students to get involved with the extracurricular activities Rollins offers us. "With such a small college, the opportunities to meet and establish close relationships with people are abundant, and unfortunately, many college students do not have the same opportunities which we do."

Brian feels that at a large university a student is no more than his or her social security number. Here, there is much more individual attention given to the student body from the faculty, and this naturally carries over to the relationships between students.

As a new, voting member of Pinehurst, Brian says of the eclectic group, "The people who live in, and are a part of, Pinehurst are not your usual college students. I feel very lucky to have made some good friends here, and I hope they know how much I appreciate all of them. As for the bonding process, I guess it all comes down to one common goal: We are trying to challenge outdated modes of thought through unconventional methods."

Although considered by some as the "wierdo", or intellectual group of Rollins, Pinehurst is much more than that to Hill. It is an organization that promotes leadership, while simultaneously having a lot of fun. "It is different. Very different. It is a community of the acceptance of differences between people and ideas. We even accept Bush supporters."

With an idealistic approach to reality, Brian wants to make a difference in the world. "I want to change the world in some way, however small it may be. I hate ignorance, whether it is due to prejudices, upbringing, or just accepting everything at face value," says Hill.

"The worst calamities in the world were caused by ignorance and an assertion of dogma. The worst thing anyone can ever do, is to not ask questions. Hitler was able to practically annihilate an entire segment of the population from Europe just because no one asked what he was doing."

Also writing for *The Sandspur*, doing Campus Closeup, Brian says, "I feel privileged to meet and interview so many different people on campus, and enjoy getting to know them, even myself."

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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"Doggone It!"

By Gerry Frey

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49 Part of N.A.

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53 _____ Hart: US Playwright

55 Turkish title of nobility

56 Word with profit

57 English social occasion

"You've Got Class!"

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THE SANDSPUR

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The editors reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar as well as any language which might be offensive to a segment of our reading audience. Under no circumstances will the form or content of the author's ideas be altered.

Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop them by our office on the 3rd floor of the Mills Memorial Center. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in *The Sandspur* are not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication. *The Sandspur* is published twice during the summer and weekly during the academic year on Wednesdays.

SUPPORT SUCCESS

When an individual achieves, it is easy for others to feel small in light of that person's recognition. It takes a big person to celebrate another's triumph. Unfortunately, some members of the Rollins campus did not display themselves with this type of spirit when Rollins student Leanza Cornett was crowned Miss America 1993. Instead, many reverted to childlike rumor-mongering and criticisms of someone who was, and is, proud to call Rollins College her school before a national audience.

One rumor was that Cornett was not really a Rollins student. Some justified this assertion by stating she had never taken class here. Yet the fact, as reported on the front page of the August 5 issue of the *Sandspur*, is that she was a student here this summer, albeit for a short time. Another rumor was that she withdrew from this course midsemester. This too, is also false. Others stated that though she had taken a class, she was somewhat less a member of the Rollins community because she had only taken one class. Again, the fact is that Cornett enrolled at Rollins as soon as she had won the Miss Florida pageant, which provided her with the scholarship money and opportunity she needed to do so. Some Rollins students have to support their own way through school!

Yet, the most despicable argument used against Cornett, was that she is less of a Rollins student because of her Hamilton Holt School status. This is despicable because it not only insults Cornett, but an additional 1500 members of the Rollins community. The fact is that Hamilton Holt students receive a Rollins College degree. Holt students work rigorously to earn their degrees. Classes taught at night and filled by Holt students, often move at a faster pace than their daytime counterparts. This reflects the eagerness of non-traditional students to learn.

Granted, Cornett did not stand at the podium and call herself a Hamilton Holt student, but it could be argued that this was a matter of personal choice, as she is equally entitled to call herself a Rollins student, as she is to call herself a Hamilton Holt student. In the end we are all Rollins students. Some viewed Cornett's use of Rollins College as a calculated maneuver to enhance her personal credentials with the "prestigious" Rollins name. Yet, why is it that many who would make this argument will often denounce Rollins as a "four-year vacation." Which one is it? Resume enhancing or resume reducing?

Cornett herself expressed her appreciation for Rollins during an interview with the *Sandspur* after she had been named Miss Florida. "It is comforting to know there are friends out there rooting for you, win or lose. I am looking forward to some new support from Rollins as well."

Cornett's desire was to enroll as a full-time student at Rollins, most likely in the day program. She would have enrolled for the fall semester had it not been for the interruption caused by the Miss America pageant. She then planned on attending Rollins full-time in the spring semester had she not captured the crown, and all the obligations associated with the title. We look forward to Cornett joining us again someday. Hopefully the Rollins community will be more welcoming to her.

THE FALL OF RUSH...

Season the possibility

BY ADRIANA VALDES

Sandspur



The Rollins College Panhellenic Association and consequently, the Rollins College community, has historically placed too great an emphasis on

women's sorority rush due to its deferment to spring semester.

Several chapters on campus spend much time and energy preparing for rush and creating an image they hope will make them attractive to first-year women. Affiliated women are already thinking about rush as each new school year begins.

First-year women are often equally preoccupied with rush. Curiosity and anticipation concerning rush builds to fantastic proportions throughout the Fall semester, and once it does arrive, it is often perceived as the end-all, be-all of Greek life.

The true focus of the Rollins Panhellenic Association should be scholarship, service to the college community, development of character, and providing opportunities for wide and wise human service, as per the National Panhellenic Creed to which all College Panhellenic Councils are bound. The most effective way in which the Rollins Panhellenic Association may work towards fulfilling these objectives by de-emphasizing the rush process is by scheduling it to Fall term and reducing its length. This will allow the association time and energy to focus on such issues as programming and responsible social activity as they pursue their broader goals.

With this in mind, I had a conversation with a regional representative of the National Panhellenic Association, and together, we identified the following reasons why rush at Rollins should occur during the spring term. Subsequently, the proposal was submitted to the Office of the Dean of the College and the Student Life Committee.

1) A Fall rush will eliminate the debilitating competitive spirit that develops among the sororities as they try to persuade individual women to affiliate with their sorority. After Fall rush, there would be longer time in which the sororities could cooperate to build the spirit of community at Rollins College.

2) A Fall rush decreases the amount of time in which stereotypes of individual chapters can be created and perpetuated. By eliminating stereotypes, first-year women will have the opportunity to make affiliation decisions based upon individual assessment of the groups.

3) A Fall rush will eliminate the social tension caused by the silence rule of rush. As per the National Panhellenic rush guidelines, all affiliated women are discouraged from developing close social relationships with women that are eligible for rush prior to the formal rush period. With an earlier rush, there will be greater opportunity for the development of relationships between first-year women and upper-class affiliated women. This will circumvent the potential problems associated with first-year women that seek early-year socialization with upper-class men, as they feel this is their only option for creating social ties at Rollins.

4) First-year women that opt not to affiliate during a Fall rush will benefit from a

more relaxed environment in which they can continue to develop relationships with affiliated and non-affiliated women. Once the pressure of rush has been lifted, both independent and affiliated women can pursue other interests.

5) Fall rush provides another opportunity for non-affiliated women to make an early connection to the Rollins community. The earlier a student can make a connection with a group on campus, the less likely they will be to withdraw or transfer from Rollins.

6) Women who affiliate in the Fall will be more likely to explore other areas of campus involvement if they already have established a basis of belonging in a women's sorority. Active members will encourage new members to join them in other pursuits, and new students will find more comfortable participating in new activities if they already know someone who is involved in those activities.

7) Because there will be more time for a woman to be affiliated in a sorority, the individual chapters will be more likely to increase membership among upper-class students and transfer students. The greater option of rushing during the second year Fall semester will be more attractive and will provide another option to rushing in the first year. This will also increase the opportunity for transfers to have the equal chance to rush and be likely to be given an invitation for affiliation.

8) Due to the silence rule, the first look at Greek life that first-year women get is that of men's fraternal organizations. Although the Panhellenic Association supports the Interfraternity Council, it recognizes that the I.F.C. is a separate entity governed by different guidelines. A Fall rush will give first-year women the opportunity to become familiar with Greek life from a woman's perspective as they simultaneously begin to interact with affiliated men.

9) A Fall rush will encourage chapters to emphasize scholarship earlier in the year. Active members will want to insure that pledge members have the grade-point averages necessary for initiation. To that end, active members must serve as positive role models academically, thus instilling successful study behaviors in first-year students at the beginning of the year, and perpetuating high academic standards of active members.

10) Fall rush would allow chapters to be rid of the burden of planning and executing rush by getting it over with early in the year. This gives them the opportunity to focus on strengthening their chapter through membership development and extending themselves to serve Rollins and the human community. Furthermore, the chapters will enjoy the benefit of the energy and enthusiasm of their new members to execute such programming.

11) In the same way, the Rollins Panhellenic Association will be liberated from the operational concerns of rush and gain the freedom to plan and execute programs that will contribute to the larger goals of the Association and the Rollins community.

12) By moving to a Fall rush, the Rollins Panhellenic Association will be meeting the recommendations of the National Panhellenic Association. The national organization has had extensive experience in this area and has determined that Fall is the best time in which to hold formal rush. Cooperation with National Panhellenic in this regard will improve relations with them. Good relations lead to greater support and guidance from this large and strong organization, strength from which the Rollins community may draw.

Formal rush dates have already been set for the 1992-1993 school year during the first week of spring term. Although changing to a Fall rush is impossible for this year, I hope that the Rollins community continues to consider the possibility of a Fall rush in the future. At the very least, the community should begin to endeavor to de-emphasize the rush process, and the individual chapters should more actively pursue the diverse purposes of sisterhood which include, but are not limited to, formal rush.

The Environmental Logger



Letters to the Editors . . .

Dear Editors,

After reading Shelly Ozark's article about what it is like to come to Rollins and get a dose of life in the real world I was more than a little bit shocked. I understand that college life is never exactly what any freshman expects it to be, but I am disturbed by remarks such as "When I heard that you do actually have to study here at Rollins, I just brushed it off thinking that college would be just like high school and I could breeze through without any problems." What is the point of coming to college if you can't expect to be challenged?

When I came to this school a year ago, I spent most of my first semester worrying if I could keep my GPA high enough to keep my scholarship, and about how I could manage a 30 hour work week to make my tuition payment. I never had the energy to worry about what French toast sticks were. It's obvious that French toast sticks are pieces of bread cut into quarters and deep fried. Who needs to think about French toast?

Going to college is supposed to be about getting an education and being exposed to different ideas. Maybe, it is possible to get this and still spend "four relaxing years in the sun" but I don't

think so. Sooner or later, everybody who comes to Rollins has "to buckle down and (gasp!) do homework." A person who patterns his day around utilizing the country club amenities of this school and the best time of the day to lounge around Alford to get a killer tan, is just fooling himself. After all, there is a whole new 'real world' waiting for us after graduation.

Kathy Eaton '95

Dear Editors:

This letter is in basic response to Julian Cate's letter, which stated, "we should be proud and even arrogant about the glory and prestige of Rollins College and the Tar mascot." I was very impressed with Mr. Cate's record as a member of the Army Reserve. His list of heroic deeds was long, and he seems to have won many multiple medals, oak leaves, stars, hearts, and many other honors. However, now that Mr. Cate is a first-year student at college, it might behoove him to take his first history lesson. Part of the Rollins College philosophy is to seek truth and knowl-

edge; and that often requires change, which is sometimes painful to those afraid of it.

First, here is the proper history. Gar Vance's recent article states "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'."

Rollins was founded by the Congregational Church and has never been associated with the military in any way. We are a small liberal arts, free-thinking college. Many colleges have changed their mascots because students and faculty have deemed them inappropriate, racist, or sexist. Again, Rollins College is not a military school and it is not our history; therefore our mascot is inappropriate. Mr. Cate, this is not the military. Let the students have the freedom to think and change. "Carpe Diem" Rollins students and have fun while your at it.

Sincerely,
John R. Langfitt

Dear Editor,

I recently came across this comment about American college students made by the philosopher George Santyana in 1931. After over two decades of teaching in college I am inclined to agree with him, but I could be persuaded differently. Anyone care to try?

"American students are intelligent, ambitious, and reasonably able to do things that have already entered their lives; they are invariably happy in their ignorance of everything else. A general contempt for the past permeates their judgements. They are not accustomed to notions of authority nor aware that it might have legitimate grounds; they instinctively disbelieve in the superiority of what is out of reach. About high questions of religion, their minds are open but vague; they seem not to think them of practical importance; they acquiesce in people having any views they like on the subject; the fluent and fervent enthusiasms of European students, interested in philosophy, art, politics, history, are entirely unknown among them. Instead, they are absorbed in personal activities, athletic and social, and college life is their education, an education in freedom and friendship. Life for the American undergraduate drifts good-naturedly from one commonplace to another. It is an idyllic, haphazard, friendly existence, without infusion of scholarship, without an articulate belief; a flutter of intelligence in a void, flying into a trivial world in order to drop back, as soon as college days are over, into a drudgery of everyday life."

From *The Genteel Tradition at Bay* (1931)

Jack Lane

■ Nall of the Wild, Shot Down.

Dear Editors,

I would like to address the Student Body as a whole, even if that body is busy. I am writing to address the issues that Mr. Nall raised in his column, "Nall of the Long Winded," or is it really "Nall of the Wild." I sometimes forget. My dear Mr. Nall, I wish to address your babblings of last week. Specifically I take issue with your statements referring to the Alcohol & Drug Education Planning Team, more commonly known as A.D.E.P.T. I wish to educate you as to the error of your ways.

I give you a gift in the form of advice. I realize that you are a rookie writer with the *Sandspur*, and the advice that I give to you is simply this:

"Before opening one's mouth, it is wise to check one's facts, to do otherwise is to bring about scorn, ridicule, and an insertion of one's foot into this one's gaping maw."

Why am I acting like your best friend, and telling you this without any charge? Simply, because what you wrote about A.D.E.P.T. is wrong. You forgot to check your facts. It is a fact that the purpose of A.D.E.P.T. is not to get students to quit drinking. We do not support the "Just Say No" idea. We do not try to make students go, "cold turkey," as you say we do. We try to get the students of this campus to understand the effects of drugs and alcohol. We try to help educate our fellow students, so that they will more fully understand the ramifications of their actions. With this education, we encourage the partaking of alcohol only in moderation and with responsibility. We encourage our fellow students not to drink and drive.

You intimate that our student body is composed of rampant alcoholics (Nall characterizes, improperly, the school as suffering from rampant alcoholism) and alludes that they are illiterate and or uncultured (Nall refers to the poor attendance at other "cultural" events on campus). I am certain that, if asked, most students on campus

would neither call themselves a "rampant alcoholic" or illiterate bufoons. Because the students on campus choose to socialize with their friends in a festive atmosphere rather than go to your beloved music center is no reason to criticize them. What A.D.E.P.T. provides is an alternative to these somewhat stuffy, cultural events. We offer events which do not revolve around the "pop of a tab" or the "tilting of a neck." We try to sponsor events that allow for enjoyable human interaction. I am sure that you know what it is like to talk with friends. I would even venture to make the educated guess that at some of these events, which you call "redundant," cultural things are talked about and done. Why don't you come and show us some culture when we have Karaoke on Campus next time?

Now that you realize the errors you made, don't you feel better? Please use the advice, I learned it the hard way. Have a good one!

Drew Sorell ADEPT

Coming To Terms: HOW TO LEARN IN COLLEGE

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



I was rummaging among my old writings the other day and came up with something pretty cynical. I had written it a couple of years ago, and now I can't recall if I was being serious or just contentious. See what you think.

Here's a little insight for you on the situation you find yourself in if you're in college these days. And if you mean to learn anything truly valuable while you're there, here's a little advice.

Perhaps the biggest problem with college teaching is that the profs have usurped the responsibility from the students for their own learning. The profs say: "I want you to learn

THIS and THAT for ME." They say: "This course expects, and this course requires, and this course demands that you will perform THIS and accomplish THAT if you mean for me to reward you accordingly."

They say: "You have come here and paid a lot of money so that I can tell you what to do, so that you can live up to my standards and fulfill my expectations." And then, they justify themselves by saying: "We do this for your own good. We professors know what you should learn and how, and that's why we're professors. We profess to you what is good and right, and worthwhile. We lead you along the paths of expertise and success (and possibly righteousness and wisdom)."

So what does that leave for the students? Passivity. Compliance. Rebellion. Those are some typical reactions. When so much of the show is pre-empted by the profs, not much is left for the students, but to stand around as spear carriers, following directions. With more or less enthusiasm (usually less), they go through their prescribed motions: reading chapters 6 - 10, preparing for a test on section IV, writing a 4 - 5 page

essay on one of four topics, keeping a journal of their reactions, staying up all night to finish the term paper, and cramming the last 257 pages of their text (or 23 pages of the *Cliffs Notes*) for the final exam.

In sum: students are in college to perform tasks. Whether or not they happen to learn something meaningful to them, along the way, is irrelevant to the business. The bottom line of college is "Whadya get?" i.e., the grade, the transcript, and the résumé—the certification that lets students enter the work force ready to compete for better jobs and incomes. What a "liberal education" comes down to is liberation from schooling and the freedom to be dominated by someone else's standards besides their profs.

As far as real learning goes (which is to say being vitally curious about something and burning to discover more knowledge about it, and to gain true insight into it or mastery of it)—well, sometimes that *does* happen in college, more or less inadvertently. But the profs are generally too busy Assigning and Covering and Testing and Grading to have much energy left for fostering

enthusiasm and guiding curiosity, which are rather wayward and uncontrollable motivations to manage. Their business is control. They need to aim students' energies along strict tracks towards prescribed goals that can be properly measured and filed away with the Registrar.

So if you're going to really learn something valuable in college, if you are going to sustain any spark of childlike curiosity that may have survived your primary and secondary schooling, then you'll have to take this responsibility upon yourself. Don't expect college to do it for you. You might even find ingenious ways to learn something from the courses you take, despite the profs and your student dronemates. Good luck!

As you might guess, the foregoing is not the sort of college I want to teach in. Nor, do I think it accurately portrays Rollins. But to the extent that you find these attitudes and customs to exist here, then we've got trouble and we need to fix things. If so, how can you help?

LISTENING IN: Learning in Unlikely Places

BY ARNOLD WETTSTEIN
Sandspur

The confession of an old professor: some of the most fulfilling intellectual experiences I have known recently came not in a classroom, lecture hall or laboratory. They came on the porch of an adobe home in a Guatemalan village where some of us would gather as the sun went down to talk about the day. A few excerpts from the group journal of last year's "Serving in the Third World: Guatemala" Winter Term trip indicate that students felt much the same way. Twenty-one of us had gone to the village of San Juan des Flores to help its people build a community center.

"The experiences of Guatemala change your

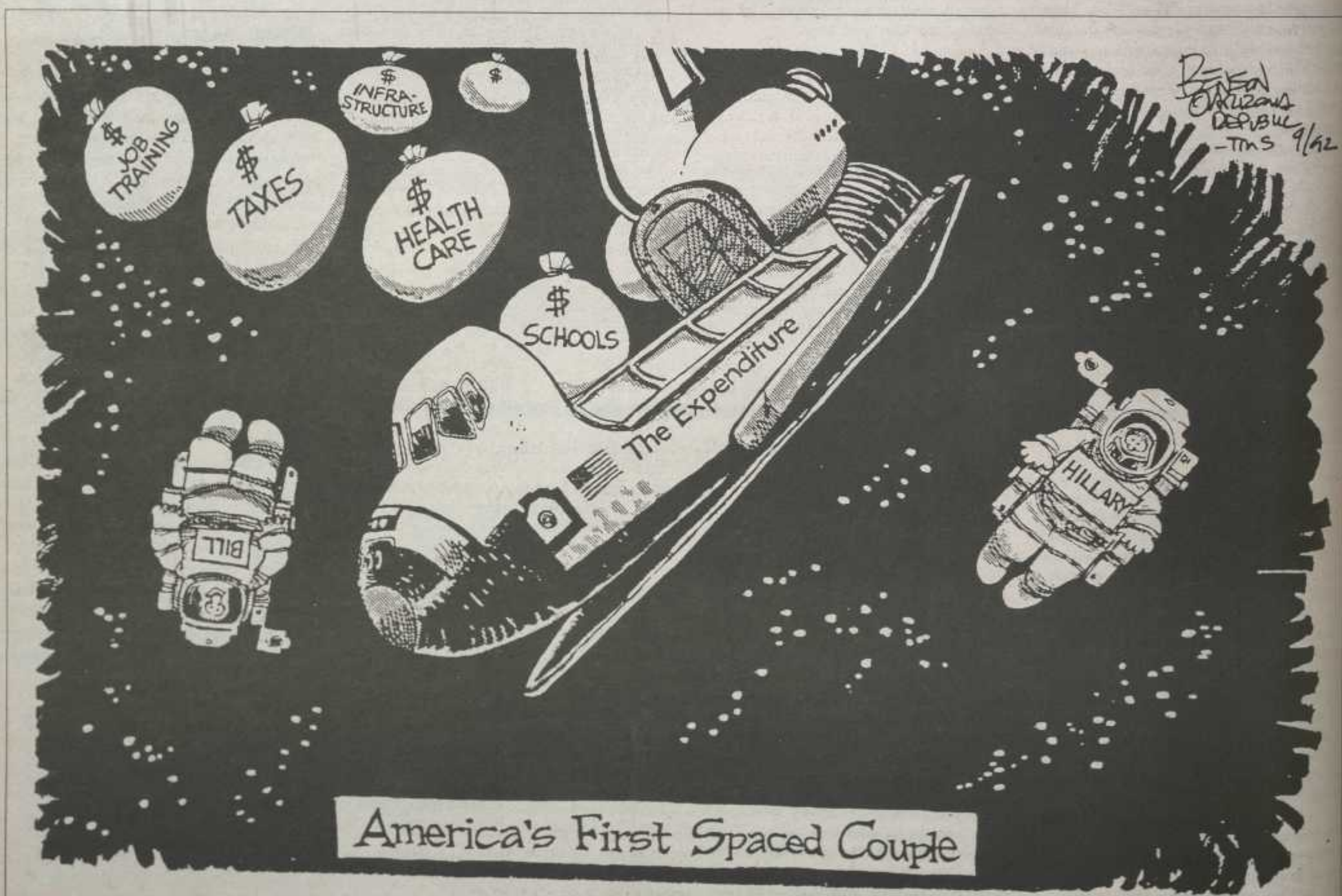
views and make you look at yourself and your values. Many people go through life letting some of the great things pass them by. Some people exist, and others live."

"Cholito captured the essence of a good Guatemalan work ethic. He did not have modern tools, but what he did have was years of dedication and knowledge within his hands. Most importantly, he taught our group the meaning of the word 'tranquilo.'...Each of us came onto the work site with varying levels of experience, strength, and skill. However, through the help of Cholito's key phrase and attitude, we were able effectively to work together."

Written after a visit to a Mayan ruin: "The Jaguar, the majestic Jaguar, symbol of the Mayans, represents the people and cultures of the developing world. They are not happy. Most of the people in the world (I've heard anywhere from 70-90%) are poor and live like those we saw in the shanty towns, garbage dumps, and mountain-side subsistence farms of Guatemala. They do not have the power of military might, technology, and money over us, that we have over them; yet they do have a power which we cannot ignore. The quality of their lives may soon come to effect the quality of our lives as the world and its resources get smaller and the number of poor,

disgruntled, oppressed peoples gets larger. Ecological destruction? Violent revolution? Financial collapse? Worldwide famine? Who knows? The Jaguar has the ability to kill an eagle if only he can catch one on the ground."

The journal entries all point to something, a new awareness more than a new bit of knowledge. We will be going again this Winter. The trip isn't for everybody, but if you wonder whether it might be right for you, check it out in an informational meeting, Tuesday, September 29th at 7 pm in the Chapel Classroom. The porch will be there in January, and the sunset.



A DAY IN THE LIFE AND MONKEYS MIGHT FLY OUT OF MY BUTT

BY KIRK M. NALLEY
Sandspur

"Kids don't know dick," Noah Vanderhoff
Noah's Arcades,
"Wayne's World"

This quote may sound somewhat comical in a movie, but it sounds quite alarming if a presidential candidate were to go public with this feeling. George Bush refused to participate in MTV's presidential candidate forums claiming he, "couldn't relate" to the youth of today. The main focus of the forums was to bring the young voters in touch with the realities of this election by having the candidates appear on MTV. George schmicked the whole deal. Not only is this startling, but it also shows to whom the leader of today is catering. The same old people who put this nation in its present state of despair.

Young adults from the age of 18 to 24 make-up approximately 4,000,000 potential voters. George has virtually written off these votes because historically speaking, this age group doesn't vote. I believe that Garth from "Wayne's World" has a fitting reply to this blatant oversight by

President Bush, "GEORGE, LIVE IN THE NOW!!!" Speaking of living in the now, Pat Buchanan set the GOP progressive thinking mirage back 50 years when he made the distinction between human rights and Gay/Lesbian rights. Pat, sweetheart, get a grip on your sexuality and stop the witch hunt.

Also, another blue chip backer of George is that boy wonder Quayle. After helping Murphy Brown win an Emmy award, Dan Quayle is being featured by the Comedy Channel in his own video. The Comedy channel has just started advertisements for the "Dan Quayle Foul ups, bleeps, and blunders" tape. When Dan was asked about the video he indignantly stated, "I stand 100% behind every one of my mistakes." Uh, Dan? There is about a half hour of mistakes to stand behind, better eat your wheaties.

How could I overlook the significance H. Ross Perot has had to this campaign year? Perot burst onto the scene wielding the gold card like the big man he isn't. He started throwing it down all over the country, but he made one mistake. One must never check the tab half way through the race. So, like any typical short, rich guy H. immediately ducked out the back door, paid for his fair share, but

stuffed the enthused public by not leaving a tip. If you want to get right down to it, it is rather hard to get excited about a midget who looks like he just got his melon buzzed by the ever popular Suck-Cut. Well Ross, you certainly do suck.

I was fortunate enough to tap into the AP wire service and obtain this interview between Wayne Campbell of "Wayne's World," and George Bush, the GOP candidate for president, and H. Ross Perot, wealthy businessman and sellout.

Wayne Campbell: "Gentlemen, thank-you for being here today. My first question is, Asphinctersays what?"

George and Ross: "What?"

Wayne Campbell: "Asphinctersays what?"

George and Ross: "What?"

Wayne Campbell: "Exactly. Well, that is the end of the interview. And, that's what I think."

Bill Clinton is ahead in the polls. In fact, USA TODAY projects that if the election were held Clinton would be the victor by a significant margin. Perhaps the winning edge might be that Clinton reached out to the youth of today and inspired us to rally around a candidate who believes in the future and has a vision for this great nation. Or perhaps,

this country has been wanting a change from the Republican Third Reich and has just now been given a viable, legitimate candidate. Let's get serious, Mike Dukakis couldn't run a blender let alone a nation. My point is this: the people want a change and Bill is making the effort.

For many in our generation this is the first time we have had voting privileges for a national election. The issues and policies are very clear if one takes the time to read the newspaper or watch the campaign coverage on CNN. The private lives of the candidates have overshadowed the issues. Anyway, who would believe that George was sleeping around? He has a hard enough time coaxing Barbara to get busy. But, I digress. The only thing that is clear is that we must vote because our individual votes directly influence the legislators and we can stop the injustices that happen in this politically tumultuous and economically devastated land. Shaa, right, and monkeys might fly out of my butt.

Endnote: To make sure I am consistent with the new, aggressive academic honesty policy anything funny, (whether intentionally or not) was probably borrowed from some other person, source, or level of reality. Thank-you.

THE DEPRESSING DISCIPLINE

BY GEORGE A. PRYOR
Sandspur contributor

The study of the current American economy has indeed become a dismal science. The national unemployment rate is a stagnant 7.6%. Last month the leading indicators the government uses to gauge future growth rose an anemic .01%.

The reason: much of the unemployment is permanent. In the last few years many of the well paying industrial jobs have migrated to Mexico where labor is bargain basement and companies are exempt from providing health insurance and workman's compensation. Unfortunately, many displaced American workers have become part of the minimum wage economy.

The current recession has appropriately been labeled the "white collar" recession. Corporations faced with sagging profits and stiff com-

petition - both foreign and domestic - have eliminated thousands of lucrative middle management positions.

As the Cold War wanes, profitable defense contracts have become scarce. Consequently, defense related companies are laying off many well paid employees. For instance, a few weeks ago the Martin Marietta company furlowed 800 employees. All this has had a devastating effect on consumer demand. Each upper echelon layoff represents the purchasing power of two or three low paying jobs.

Even the gainfully employed white collar college graduates have been losing ground. Since 1987 this group has lost 3% of its purchasing power. Unfortunately, the nature of the recession has intimidated them from going into debt to buy the big ticket items that stimulate the economy.

The trade deficit is another significant factor in the recession. Domestic industries have been wounded by quality foreign competition. In the second quarter of 1992 the trade deficit soared to 17.9 billion, up from 5.9 billion for the first quarter. That means Americans are exporting more jobs than goods.

As the national debt grows, interest on it steadily rises which must be paid from tax revenues. So each year, tax revenue that could have been used to create jobs is set aside to pay interest on the national debt.

The savings and loan bailout diverted billions of dollars to restructure the thrift industry. Money which could have been used to create jobs. In many areas properties of failed thrifts flooded the market, depressing real estate and construction.

Even the lowest interest rates in years have failed to jump start the economy, but they have increased the money supply, potentially fueling inflation. However, they definitely have cut the interest on the savings of many retired and working people. With taxes and inflation considered, people are losing money by keeping it in the bank.

Unfortunately, many people have to use their savings to pay skyrocketing medical costs that far outstrip the rate of inflation. Soaring medical costs raise yet another question. How can American companies that pay medical benefits compete price-wise with foreign corporations operating in countries where medical costs are controlled?

A spectre haunts the college senior, a spectre of unemployment or a minimum wage job after graduation.

WORDS FROM OUR MATES DOWN UNDER

A LETTER FROM MELBOURNE

Rollins' Resident Director of the Melbourne Program Offers the Home Campus an Update on Our Students' Activities Down Under

KAREL REUS
Resident Director, Rollins Melbourne Program

16th September, 1992

It's festival time. Each year at this time some of the world's best artists come to take part in the Melbourne International Festival. Strange as it may seem so far from the U.S., this year's Festival is celebrating Columbus' voyage to the New World, so there is a strong Spanish and Latin feel to it all.

The major events of the Festival (ballet, opera, plays, exhibitions of the visual arts, concerts) are concentrated in and around Melbourne's marvelous Arts Centre, but the festival also extends beyond, with street theatre, clowns, mimes and parades. You don't need to spend a lot of money

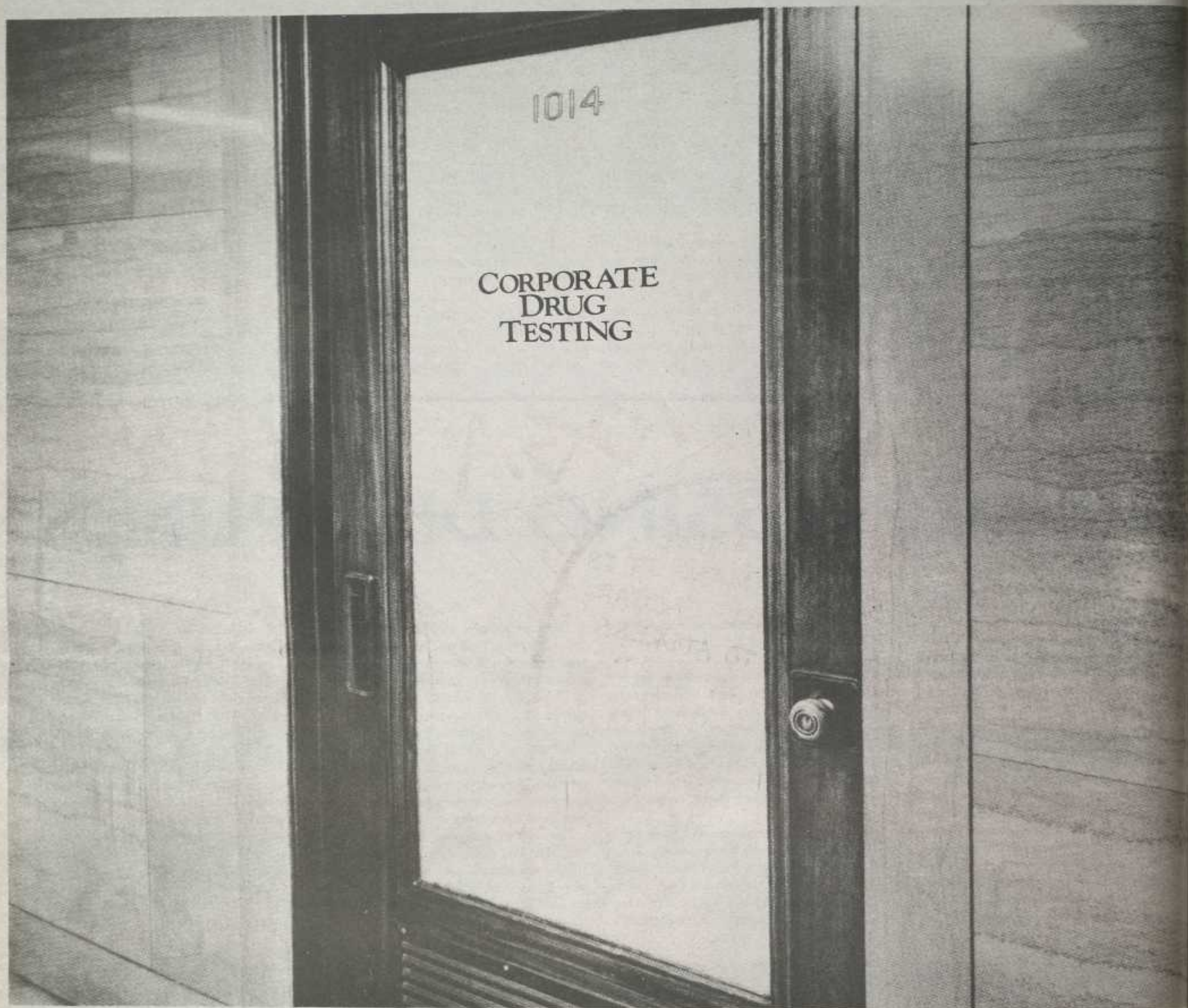
to enjoy the Festival; just hang out around the streets and the Festival comes to you. Starting a week before the main festival is the "Fringe Festival" which gives the young, experimental and alternative artists a chance to offer their stuff. "The Fringe" starts with a wonderful parade of exotic, eccentric, flamboyant people joining together for a feast of fun, self-expression, and social comment. It's all quite extraordinary, and a great way to celebrate the beginning of Spring.

Our group in Melbourne has been joining the Festival crowds, but Rollins has also made a small contribution. Though not listed on the Festival program, Trinity College took the opportunity last night to present a performance of Haydn's "Seasons". Lisa Goldberg and Gavin Phipps were up there in the choir contributing an American accent to the English translation of the

German libretto. It was a memorable night for both of them, and what a great way to make Australian friends. The best way to meet people and make lasting friendships is to join them in the things- they are doing. Speaking of which, starting Friday, members of the group are off on a two-week Spring Break. They will scatter across the country in their search for adventure. Lisa, Gavin, and Karen are joining students from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology on a trip to the desert at the very centre of Australia where they will see (and maybe climb) Uluru (Ayers Rock). Kara is off to Adelaide. Scott and Michelle will be continuing their exploration of Melbourne and its surroundings. Mike has organized to bike his way alone around Tasmania. As usual, I will miss them while they are away, but will enjoy their stories all the more when they return.

In an effort to tie together the Rollins Communities in Winter Park, Dublin Ireland, Melbourne & Sydney, Australia, and all other homes to Rollins' students abroad, the Sandspur reserves space for correspondence from all of our international students. This effort shall provide insight to the students at home concerning the experiences of their peers overseas.

**AT THIS POINT,
YOUR ALMA MATER DOESN'T MATTER.**



There's one exam even the best of colleges can't prepare you for.

Last year alone, America's

businesses lost more than \$60 billion to drugs.

So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be adminis-

tering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment.

And that's a matter of fact.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership For A Drug-Free Florida

Partnership For A Drug-Free America

Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL
Sondipur

Disagreeing About Disagreeing



This week I'd like to talk about something simple but extremely important (and universal, and all that jazz) that I could have put in some old essay or another that would get buried in a professor's drawer and never read again. I feel strongly enough about it, though, that I'd like to share it here where maybe it won't seem too far-fetched. Who knows? Someone may "agree" with me.

There are a lot of countries in the world torn internally by fighting among "disagreeing" religions, ideologies (the "isms"), and even nationalities. America, of course, is one of those countries. Though we do a pretty good job of looking away from these fights most of the time, something on the scale of the L.A. riots was hard to ignore- they were atypical, however. The fighting in America stays largely invisible- people make seemingly insignificant judgments about others based on prejudices ranging from skin color to style of dress to physical beauty. Without even speaking to each other, Americans everywhere line up according to their own advantages and agendas, snubbing "those other guys." There are usually no physical casualties, but there is a loss of spirit and trust, a loss of coherence, among us.

When you talk with someone about the mythical "good ol' days" in America, you will hear stories of towns with unlocked doors, of communities where everyone knew each other, went to the same church, thought alike, bought the same dog food. Why did things work so well? Because individuals and foreigners were alienated. If you tar'n feather everyone who seems deviant, you're going to run off the would-be weirdos really fast. Why have things changed? People move around more. There is more crowding in the larger communities, and cities have become overpopulated. Homogenizing the population (mixing it up) means you spread around the culture. On the same street you will see synagogues, mosques, churches, temples, and cathedrals. No one's voice is big enough to drown out all the rest- this is the real gift of diversity. It helps prevent one group from being wiped out by another's prejudice.

What is the downside of diversity? People who are very different, who may even have cultural traditions of hatred, live in close quarters with one another. An example comes to mind: on my hall, there is a room with both a dedicated politically conservative Republican and a devoted liberal. They have passionate arguments (too spirited to be called debates) over things on which they "disagree." (I'll explain the quotation marks in a second). In the process, they can grow quite upset with one another personally, and there is a lack of harmony between them.

Apples and Oranges

What I wonder, though, is whether or not they really "disagree." In listening to them, I have figured out that both of them will say America is in trouble economically. They will even give credit to similar things for the trouble: the deficit, poor government, the American "get rich quick" mentality. After this, though, something strange happens. The Republican begins to talk about how his party will solve all those problems if we just give it a chance- and blames the Democratic Congress for the mess. The liberal, on the other hand, points out the many obvious failings in the administration and questions the wisdom of continuing to support failure. Then he attacks the Republican for failing to see the real problem.

So what is it they disagree on? They each endorse a different set of values and plans for solving what they both see as "the problem" but they don't even agree on the problem. All they say they agree on is that the bad effects of this problem (whatever it is) need to be fixed. Scale this up to the entire population, and add many more viewpoints: you now have a society grounded in inertia, where every group's "problem" and methods of solution butt up ineffectively against everyone else's. Our "popular" government has to interpret this mess and take the lowest common opinion (or maybe the richest common opinion) so it can be re-elected.

Why am I thinking about all this, and what does this abstract political argument have to do with more concrete living? Let's examine an alternative method of handling these "disagreements". Suppose an imaginary world, where the President and Congress are free and willing to ignore party loyalty and constituent bribes. Suppose, they somehow manage to receive accurate information about the needs of the people in the country. Suppose, they work together to make the most effective plan to supply a solution to those needs, and Congress doesn't just ignore the President because he is representing another party. The President wouldn't veto Congress' bills just because they are a different party.

Well, as I said, that's an imaginary world. It'll never happen, because anyone who actually asks for the responsibility to lead a nation with the problems this nation has is either fooling himself or fooling us. I'd like to see more reluctant candidates pushed into taking office, myself. We can apply this ideal to our lives anyway, we can be better than our leaders.

What I suggest is that people relax their judgments of others as much as possible without personal risk. Since we are all in close quarters on basically the same "boat," it hurts everyone if someone starts a fire. On the other hand, does it really hurt if one person plays hopscotch while everyone else is betting at poker? The danger is

always present that someone will keep playing games when he should be hauling rope to keep the ship from sinking. In that case, it is important to talk to that person- but to fight him only wastes both your energy and his, when you at least could be saving the ship. Throwing him overboard blows the chance that he could come around finally and help.

Ship of Fools?

We are all in both positions. There is someone else who looks at us and says, "That person is wrong. He is not helping." We will say that about others. There is no way, without hindsight, to tell who is "really" right. The important thing, if you care about the methods you espouse, is not to waste time endorsing them when you could be practicing them. There is a place for lobbyists, but only insofar as they work and are not talking to deaf ears. Especially important is not alienating others to your views; personal fights must be avoided at all costs. Ultimately, it is important to notice when it seems you are wrong. What good is your pride if you sink with the ship?

These concepts work in less crucial situations. If someone is doing something you find outrageous, but it doesn't negatively affect anyone else (including yourself, except that you're outraged) why bother worrying about it or legislating it? If you do, you are causing more trouble than existed before you acted.

Don't Disagree, Do Something!

"Disagreeing" is much too easy a thing to do about too many important issues. It is a shortcut around thinking and consideration. It is too black and white; it leaves no allowance for fuzziness or error. People in a homogeneous society cannot afford to immobilize themselves in gridlocks of "disagreement" about whose buckets to use for water when the house is burning down. Again, the meanings of all these words are fuzzy and can probably be distorted out of all proportion from what I am trying to say. I hope, though, that people will see some use in part of this and take advantage of it, rather than waste time arguing semantics.

A footnote to these ideas: local gathering of those who think alike is inevitable, but to a certain extent undesirable. The instinct of a group is to exclude (those who think differently) and include (those who think the same). Individuality is secondary. This instinct is a warlike and tribal one. Enough collectivization of a group presents a danger to become a more homogenized society. That is why the black (African-American, if you prefer) ghetto culture in America threatens our pure of mainstream values, and why it is strong enough, despite the financial poverty of its members, not to compromise to our self-righteous majority before it fights. It is in our self interest to make more contact with this culture, if there is still time left, and do our best to provide alternatives to cultural warfare.



ROLLIE FOLLIES
BY MCF



SPORTS

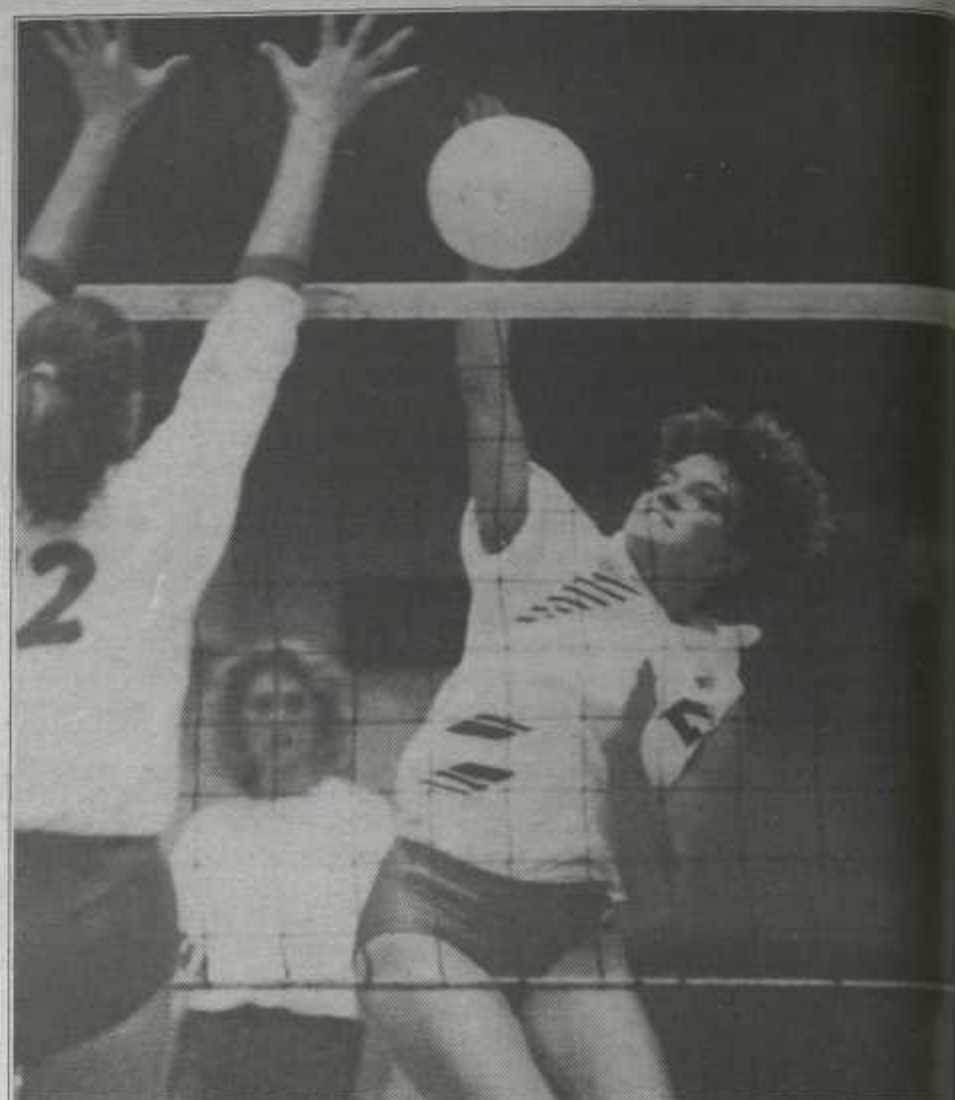
Men's Soccer Team Plays Well Against NCAA Champs

BY TARA STADELMANN
Sandspur

The Tars led off the week Wednesday by beating Embry Riddle 7-2 in front of a rowdy crowd. Junior Judd Lando scored two goals, while freshman Simon Wiseman and Junior David Hughes each scored once, making it 4-0 by half-time. During the second half, sophomore Jason Lemansky connected with a cross from freshman Ken Bonnett to move the score up to 5-0. After Rollins defense allowed Embry Riddle to score, Dan Girse came back with an amazing 30 yard free kick. In reference to Girse's goal, coach Keith Buckley said, "It was without doubt the second best goal ever seen at the Sandspur." Sophomore Steve Bennet then made it 7-1, and Embry Riddle came back for one more goal late in the game leaving the score at 7-2.

Once again, the stands were packed as the Tars faced the defending national NCAA II champions, Florida Institute of Technology last Saturday. The Tars showed just how awesome their defense is by only allowing the Panthers to score once. Rollins goalkeeper, Kurt Wells, played a spectacular game with a career high of 18 saves. Defenders, Dan Girse and Steve Bence, also contributed to the incredible defensive play in the game.

The Tars are now 3-1 overall, and 1-1 in SCC play. They play St. Leo on Wednesday at 7:30, and Savannah College on Saturday at 7:30. Both games are at home, making the week an excellent time for Rollins students to support the College's athletic teams.



Senior Cheryl Carter spikes the ball against Stetson University in last Tuesday's game. Rollins upset Stetson 3-1.

Rollins Women's Volleyball Nets Two Wins at Home

BY SHANNON ZWICK
Sandspur

The Rollins women's volleyball team came back from a split game in last year's Sunshine State conference against Stetson, to beat them 3-1 on Tuesday, September 15. As the first game proceeded, the Lady Tars were behind 7-9. Junior Valerie Rihm hit a great spike that gave the Tars the opportunity to get back in the game and win it 15-12.

After that eventful first game, the women's team lost their second game to Stetson. Even with a great serve from Senior Dawn Gebhart, a three-year letterwinner, and a corner spike from Valerie Rihm that caught the Stetsonites off guard, our lady Tars lost 11-15.

With Stetson starting out the third game with a great serve, Cheryl Carter, a senior, followed up with a nice reach on an outside ball. Her experience as an outsider hitter came through for our Tars.

Kendall Goodier, a freshman from New Orleans, and outstanding outside hitter on her way to a starters position, hit a powerful spike to keep the momentum of the crowd going. The Stetsonites who have a tendency to keel under pressure, called a time-out, with Rollins ahead by a score of 12-8. The Rollins Tars continued to lead with a 3-1 win over Stetson.

Among the cheering fans who came to support the women's team, was alumna Lise Lewis, a three-year letterwinner in volleyball, and her three-month old baby girl. Also at Tuesday night's game was Pat Borstein, who sat with students and fans to support our ladies.

With two victories in their pocket, Rollins went on to beat Eckerd 3-0, and travel to Chicago to play in the Lewis University "Lewie" tournament. Rollins lost to Nebraska 15-10, 5-15, 14-16, 5-15, and downed St. Leo ranked Lewis 15-12, 9-15, 5-15, 15-12. Cheryl Carter had another good week in the standings.

Kendall Goodier who had four kills in Tuesday's game against Stetson said, "I think as we progress, our team will continue to improve greatly, and we will accomplish our goal of winning our division."

The women's volleyball team will take on St. Leo on Wednesday, September 23, at home, in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse at 7:30.

IN BRIEF...

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Tars ranked in 11th place in the predominantly Division I Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee this past weekend. Fourteen teams participated in the tournament. Rollins shot a 327-313-336 = 976. Debbie Pappas was top finisher with 80-77-84 = 241 for 35th place. Other Rollins College finishers included: Andrea Latina - 243 (41st); Tori Doney - 247 (50th); Nicole Hollett - 248 (52nd); Emily Johnson - 251 (56th); and Melissa Lagod - 254 (58th). The overall tournament winner was Duke University with a score of 886.

WATERSKIING

The Rollins Skiers were 4th at the Florida State University Invitational this past weekend in Tallahassee. Jane Peterson won the tricks competition for the second consecutive week. The team is targeting Team Trials, October 3-4, in St. Petersburg, where they must finish in the top two to qualify for collegiate nationals in Ft. Lauderdale, October 15-17.

BASEBALL

Coach John Fulgham and the Rollins Baseball team held their annual 100-inning fund-raising game this past Saturday. The "Gold" team edged the "Blue" 30-24. The game took approximately six hours and was tied 23-23 after 50 innings. The Tars will hold a "pro style tryout camp" this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. They have invited all professional baseball scouts in the state to observe the Rollins squad workout. The practice will be structured exactly like a pro camp (60 yard dash; field and throwing drills; and an intra-squad scrimmage).

S.C.A.

We Bring You The Most College Has to Offer Through Campus-Wide Events!

Sexuality Week Sept. 21-26
Voter Registration Drive Sept. 22, 23, 24
They Might Be Giants in Concert Sept. 27
Oktoberfest Oct. 3
Comedian-Jaz Kaner Oct. 9
"A Day Down Under" Oct. 10
Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 19-24

Intramurals Update

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY

Sandspur
Rich Morris, Director of women's intramurals wants the Rollins community to come out and participate. Last year's outcome was rather huge compared to previous years, especially during the Greek-Week games. Starting up on September 28th, the first women's softball game will take place at Alford park, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6 and 7 p.m. Everyone is being encouraged to come out for a little fun and competition. Last year there was only one independent softball team, but Morris is looking forward to two competitive teams this year. If anyone is interested feel free to call Rich Morris at 2638 or stop by Alford Field ready to play. Softball, flag football, track and field and swimming events are all co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Association (P.H.A.), for the first time in many years. This was agreed upon in a meeting with the P.H.A. at the end of the last

school year.

Don't forget the ever popular Co-ed beach volleyball, first game October 12th. Co-ed beach volleyball is open to all individuals and all groups. Co-ed volleyball is played three on three, with the winners going for the title of champions. This tournament of champions will be held weekly at Ward's Volleyball court at 5:30. Penny Schafer, Director of Student Activities, is planning an all-campus volleyball tournament, keep an eye out for more information or stop by your Student Activities office for more information. Sign up for Co-ed volleyball through Rich Morris by October 7.

As for Tennis, sign up by Monday, January 11, first eight matches will be played by Friday, Jan. 22, and the final match by Sunday, Jan. 24. Flag Football, rosters in by Friday, March 19, first game on Wednesday, March 24 at 5 p.m. Track and Field rosters in by Wed., April 7, first day of event April 8. Swimming rosters in by April 8 and first day of events is April 9.

ROLLINS SCOREBOARD

September 15 - Women's Volleyball

Rollins: 3

Stetson: 1

September 16 - Men's Soccer

Rollins: 7

Embry-Riddle: 2

September 16 - Women's Volleyball

Rollins: 3

Eckerd: 0

September 18-19 - Women's Volleyball

Rollins: 1

Nebraska: 3

Rollins: 3

St. Joseph: 2

Rollins: 2

Lewis: 3

September 18-20 - Women's Golf

Rollins: 11th place

September 19 - Women's Soccer

Rollins: 0

South Florida: 4

September 19 - Men's Soccer

Rollins: 0

F.I.T.: 1

September 19-20 - Waterskiing

Rollins: 4th place

SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS
FOR "SANDSPUR ATHLETE OF
THE WEEK" TO TARA OR
SHELLEY AT CAMPUS BOX
2742. FOR THIS WEEK'S
"ATHLETE OF THE WEEK",
SEE PAGE 20.

Rollins Cross Country Needs Runners

BY MATT BUNTING

Sandspur Contributor

As I run around Winter Park everyday, I am always astounded by the number of Rollins students I see out running. Yet, most every year, the Cross Country team struggles to fill its roster. I account this to a few myths that the team has had to fight over the years.

The first myth pertains to the mere existence of a cross country team at Rollins. Few people know about the team, even though it has been around for decades. This myth can be attributed to a lack of exposure. Rollins College does not sponsor a Cross Country meet because of the lack of facilities and other organizational complications. Without a race at Rollins, students do not get the opportunity to watch the team perform.

The second myth is that the Cross Country team is made up of strictly hard-core runners. The Rollins Cross Country team is made up of both veteran "all-conference" calibre runners, as well as people that have never run before. The practices are designed for every level of runner, and flexible to any schedule.

Another myth is that the Rollins Cross Country team does not run against any "serious" competition. All races include such competition as Sunshine State Conference running powerhouses: Florida Institute of Technology, Eckerd College, Stetson, and North Florida. Rollins Cross Country also races against Florida State University, University of Florida, University of Miami, and University of North Carolina.

The last myth is that Cross Country is a spring sport. Cross Country is a fall sport and has already begun training. But there is still time to join the team. The Rollins Cross Country team needs men and women runners of all levels. If you are interested in racing competitively or simply want to get in the best shape of your life, join the Cross Country team. Just come to practice with your running shoes on. The team meets at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse everyday at 4:30 p.m. Call Coach Don Cook at 898-1313 or captain Matt Bunting at 671-1617.

Citrus Sports Update

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY

Sandspur

Now that football season is here, Rollins College students can catch all the action at Florida Citrus Bowl. Tickets are on sale at all Florida Ticketmaster outlets \$15 for adults, \$10 for students with school ID's. Tickets are also on sale for the 47th Florida Citrus Bowl, Florida A&M Rattlers vs. North Carolina A&T Aggies on October 10. Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$40 for sideline seats. Florida A&M leads the 37-game series against North Carolina A&T by a 31-42 margin dating back to 1938. The game should be a competitive one, with the Aggies in gear to even up the series.

To start off the exciting weekend, the Florida Citrus Bowl will be sponsoring a pep rally at the Delta Orlando Resort featuring the Florida A&M cheerleaders and their world renowned march-

ing band. The rally begins at 7 p.m. on 10/9.

Florida A&M head coach Ken Riley is now in his seventh season at the Rattler helm. An alum of Florida A&M, Riley quarterbacked the Rattlers from 1965-68, then went out to an exciting career as a defensive back for the Cincinnati Bengals from 1969-83. He spent two years as a secondary coach with the Green Bay Packers before returning to Florida A&M.

North Carolina A&T is led by Bill Hayes, now in his fifth season on the Greensboro campus. With back-to-back nine win seasons, he has raised his record to 27-20 at NC A&T and has compiled a 116-61-2 record in 17 years on the collegiate sidelines. With these two highly experienced coaches behind the scenes, we should expect to see a competitive game.

Do You Speak Clearly?

Can You Pronounce Foreign Words You Read Accurately?

Would You Like a Quiet Place To Study?

Do You Have A Block Of Time Free
Between 11am and 5pm?

Can You Listen to Classical Music
Without Blowing Chunks?

**THEN YOU MIGHT HAVE WHAT IT TAKES
TO BE A CLASSICAL DJ ON WPRK!**

See Tania or Joe at the studios in the basement of Mills or call x2241



photo/Mark E. Lepow

Who ever thought it would be possible to surf behind the Student Center? A Rollins student takes advantage of a puddle left behind by one of the typical Florida fall afternoon showers.

SANDSPUR ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BY TARA STADELMANN
Sandspur

Sophomore Kurt Wells, is this week's Sandspur Athlete of the Week. Kurt is a goalkeeper for the men's soccer team and hails from Evansville, Indiana.

During last Saturday's soccer match against defending national champion Florida Institute of Technology, Kurt recorded a career high of eighteenth saves. With Wells guarding the net, the Rollins defense limited #1 ranked F.I.T. (who averaged 5 goals per game last season), to merely one goal. That goal was

I think this game was one to build our season on.

-KURT WELLS
'95



the second one that Kurt has given up in the four-game season this year. Kurt has a 0.52 goals against average. Of his performance at Saturday's big game, Kurt explained that "the success of the game was all in team play."

Kurt intends to major in Political Science and earned a grade-point-average above 3.0 last semester. This past summer, Kurt had the opportunity to share his soccer skills as he worked as a youth soccer coach. Asked of his predictions for the soccer team's success for the remainder of the season, Kurt remarked, "I think this game was one to build our season on."

WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY	23	THURSDAY	24
	MEN'S SOCCER vs St. Leo College/ Home 7:30pm WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs St. Leo College/ Home 7:30pm SISTERS SPEAK TO FIRST YEAR WOMEN - Greek women and Judy Provost share their thoughts and feelings about relationships at Rollins. All welcome.		ADEPT MEETING: Sullivan House 5:15pm MEN'S MOVEMENT: Bernard Franklin: 6 pm CAMPUS CRUSADERS FOR CHRIST: French House 7 R-FLAG Meeting: In the Sullivan House/ 7:30 pm MOVIE: BASIC INSTINCT: Student Center/ 8 pm MOVIE: FRIED GREEN TOMATOES: Olin Bib Lab/ 8 pm - sponsored by R-FLAG & Voices for Women
FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
MONDAY	25	TUESDAY	26
	MEN'S & WOMEN'S TENNIS: C.L. Varner Tournament/ Home WOMEN'S GOLF: Lady Seminoles Invitational/ Away SGA RETREAT		MEN'S SOCCER vs Savannah College of Art & Design/ Home 7:30pm WOMEN'S SOCCER vs Brevard Community College/ Away SAILING: South Atlantic Points Regatta at Eckerd College WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: University of Tampa Round Robin/ Away SGA RETREAT
SUNDAY		TUESDAY	
MONDAY	28	TUESDAY	29
	ROSH HASHANAH		

Classified

EUROPEAN TRAVEL RESOURCES (endorsed by Europe through the Back Door). Free bus travel seminars. Back Door travel bags and books. WATCH CHANNEL 24 PBS-TV, September 27, 13-week series "Travels in Europe with Rick Steves". Jerry Arter 407-699-9579.

ROOMMATE WANTED! To share luxurious home in Rosemont Country Club. Young professional couple seeks W/F to share large executive home. Screened in pool, jacuzzi, wet bar, fenced in yard, alarm, private entrance, garage, ceiling fans, 3 bedrooms, private shower, bath, and more. Complete privacy and security!!! \$350/month utilities. Call (407) 292-8421 HM, or (407) 5855 BPR.

Bike for Sale! French-made Motobecane. Leather seat; very light. Road bike - 10 speed. \$275. 2062. On-campus.

Linear Phase house speakers. Top of the line. Never been used. Warranty included. Willing to negotiate. Call x 2969.

FOUND - CASIO FC-1000 Financial Calculator found in Bush. Contact Cathleen x 2227

Participate in the life of the planet. Come dance with the Druids. Contact the Metropolitan Division of Myth, Magick and Mysticism (the Druids) P.O. Box 690206, Orlando FL 32869

For Sale - 1985 Nissan 200SX, 2-door hatchback. 5-speed, AC, stereo, excellent condition, 105,000 miles, \$3,600 or best offer. Call 382-9609 even

ROOM FOR RENT \$325 per month including furnished bedroom. All house privileges. Call 382-9609. 2 bdrm/2 bath home in Maitland, 15 minutes from Rollins. Student must be mature, reliable, and studious - 830-9152.

Help Wanted

\$CAREER & SPORT MINDED
20 people wanted to sell nutritional products in U.S.A. and Mexico. Staff leaders needed. train. CALL 407-740-8012

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Visa and Board provided. Make \$2000 - \$4000+ per month. For International Employment Program and Application call International Employment Group (206) 632-1146 Ext. J5417

Waitresses, Bartenders for 3-Bananas. Full or part time, apply in person - no phone calls. 1000 Orlando Ave.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. \$5000+/ month. Free transportation! Round-trip Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 206-545-4155 ext. A5417

TELEPHONE SALES REP - Ticketmaster. Pleasant speaking voice, excellent communication skills, will train. Bilingual a plus. Paid training. Apply 225 East Robinson Street, Suite 355, 10 AM.