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## Sandspur, Vol 99 No 10, October 21, 1992

Rollins College

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Miss America, Leanza Cornett, returns to Rollins for a homecoming celebration.

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The Men's Soccer Team showed its stuff against NCAA II Champion FIT over Fall Break.

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# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99 Issue #10

Rollins College - Winter Park, Florida

October 21, 1992



Photo: Andres Abril

The Women's Soccer team notched their first victory over Fall Break versus University of South Florida.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS FIRST OF YEAR

BY TARA STADELMANN  
Sandspur

The Women's Soccer team was quite active over Fall Break as they had their first win of the season. Last Friday night at home on the Sandspur field they shut out the University of South Florida, 4-0. This was an exciting win for the Tar's because the last time they faced USF in Tampa earlier this season, they lost 0-4. Jen McBair and Melissa Arnold each scored a goal against USF's tough defense. This week's "Sandspur Athlete of the Week," freshman Kara Birbrower scored two goals. Sophmores Monica Hunsader and Alison Michaux had assists during the game. Unfortunately, one of the teams top players, Robbianne Mackin, was injured during the game and will have to have a second surgery on the same knee.

The Women's Soccer team also played a game Saturday afternoon at home. The team had a disappointing loss to the nationally ranked Brevard College of North Carolina. The final score of the match was Rollins 0, Brevard College 7. The team will play St. Thomas next Saturday afternoon.

## Creating A Balance? The Residential Learning Community

SANDSPUR  
INVESTIGATIVE  
REPORT

BY ROBIN BENNETT  
Sandspur

Everything has ideals, including the college environment. Most people agree that a college should be a place which tries to achieve a balance between both social and academic aspects. The environment for this combination to succeed would have a variety of people informally integrating their ideas with the instruction of professors who are willing to become closer to their students. This is what the Residential Learning Community (RLC) is attempting to achieve.

The formal purpose statement that the RLC steering committee developed reads as follows: "The RLC members will have the opportunity to develop strong, personal relationships with one

another and faculty. In the tradition of the Liberal Arts education the program will allow for exploration of ideas as well as positive socialization. The bonds formed among the students and faculty will lead to a compelling interest for the curriculum, prompting a challenging academic environment. The social and academic ties developed in the RLC will help the individual to interpret all aspects of the world as well as interact in a team method. We will utilize these skills to succeed both academically and socially." On paper this statement looks exemplary, but some people on the RLC committee wonder if this can be achieved at Rollins.

Growing pains plague the RLC, now in its third year on campus. According to the college catalogue the

see RLC page 3

## A Beautiful Prelude to the 1992-1993 Orlando Broadway Series

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

The curtain will rise on Andrew Lloyd Webber's "most beautiful music ever" when Florida Theatrical Association opens the 1992-93 Orlando Broadway Series with the criti-

**Aspects of Love, the London and Toronto smash hailed by critics as Lloyd Webber's "most beautiful music ever."**

cally-acclaimed *Aspects of Love*, October 27 through November 1, 1992.

From the genius who gave us *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Cats*, comes *Aspects of Love*, the London and Toronto smash hailed by critics as Lloyd Webber's "most beautiful mu-

sic ever." A personal and intimate look at love and friendship among live individuals, this new production has been restaged by heralded director Robin Phillips.

The story, set to a sweeping romantic score, is the musical interpretation of David Gampel's 1955 novella of the same name, with lyrics by Don Black who worked with Lloyd Webber on *Song and Dance*, and Charles Hart who collaborated with the composer on *The Phantom of the Opera*. Set design is by Phillip Silver.

The result is a musical that brings to life five impassioned characters who trace out an expanding circle of emotion on a golden post-war continent. The impoverished French actress, Rose

Vibert, accepts the invitation of Alex, a 17 year-old British devotee, to spend a surreptitious fortnight in his uncle's villa in the south of France. The unexpected arrival of Uncle George swells what might have been a brief "amour" into a surge of passion that changes the lives of five people over three generations and as many countries.

The passions that unite these characters accompany them from Paris and Venice to the Pyrenees amidst the international arts scene of the 1950's. *Aspects of Love* reflects the graceful, yet intense relations of the famous Bloomsbury group, of which

see ASPECTS page 7

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# MINUTES OF THE FINANCE AND SERVICE COMMITTEE

Sept. 24, 1992

BY SUSAN COHN LACKMAN  
Recorder, Finance and Service Committee

Present: Davison; DeZwart; Downing; Lackman; Nassif; Ramsey; Susan Allen, Associate Dean of the College; Tommie Nelson, Director, Campus Safety

1. Minutes of May 21 accepted as distributed.
2. Calendar: All meetings held at noon: October 8, November 3, December 1, and as required.
3. Discussion of Parking/Security: Request report in *Sandspur* reflect statistics as "incidents" rather than "crime." Several of the events cited do not qualify as a crime, but are a record of Campus Safety being called to assist.

October 8 meeting will include report from Campus Safety and Dean Allen on problems and recommendations concerning parking and especially ticketing/towing procedures. Motion made and passed to amend PARKING APPEALS PROCEDURE, outlined in April 16, 1992, meeting of F&S Committee to include the procedure: After submission of the appeal to the Dean of the College, "the Dean will conduct a preliminary investigation which will include consultation with Campus Safety," and then the Appeal will be routed to the F&S Committee Chair. This allows the Dean to collect information from Campus Safety to balance information received from the appellant. This amended parking appeals procedure, plus all other parking policies passed in AY 91-92 will be collected into an article for publication in the *Sandspur* and through various other information outlets on campus.

As it stands now, towing takes place ONLY when cars are parked in handicapped spaces or fire lanes. [Campus Safety is under a mandate from city of Winter Park.] A call is attempted before a car is towed, but each decal gets only one call per year.

4. Discussion of letter from President Bornstein tabling tuition benefits memo. RESOLVED: Finance and Service wishes to contribute on future activities in this area of benefits. F & S wishes and requests to be an effective advisory committee to the budget process.

5. Agenda for this year includes survey and recommendations for cost reduction, i.e., benefits, supplies/inventory, consultants; placing cost reductions into overall environment of the College in light of priorities and goals of the College.

During the discussion, the sense was raised of members of the College community feeling excluded from decision making. Hence, there appears greater lack of communication and a resultant waste of money. Directors and budget managers feel excluded and must be included in decisions. In tangential discussion the issue of paranoia in the culture was noted, along with the lack of an ombudsman; this issue will be put on the agenda, too.

Committee will invite Louis Morrell to attend meeting on October 8 to discuss the expectations of the Committee for advising and consultation him, and his expectations of the activities of the Committee. A list of concerns of the Committee will be formulated for distribution to department chairs and program directors reminding them of the purview of the Finance and Service Committee in light of Governance issues.

Meeting adjourned at 1:45 p.m. Next meeting: October 8, 1992.

## Assault in Winter Park

On October 16, 1992, at approximately 6:30 p.m., a 26 year old white female was assaulted at knife point by a white male, 5'9", 170 pounds, with brown hair and facial hair. He entered the victims vehicle and then had her drive to an unknown location where he sexually assaulted her. The victim was not injured. The investigation is continuing by the Winter Park Police Department Criminal Investigation Department.

FROM THE WINTER PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

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Bring this Coupon in for a \$10 haircut with Roxanne. Offer good through November 30

## SAFETY WATCH



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

CAMPUS SAFETY STATISTICS: OCTOBER 9-14

INCIDENT	#	DATE
Grand Theft	1	10/14
Petit Theft	2	10/11, 12
Annoying Phone Call	1	10/12
Fire Alarm	1	10/15
Intrusion Alarm	1	10/15
Open Container	5	10/10(4), 12(1)
Injured Student	1	10/15
Property Damage	2	10/9
Accident	1	10/9

### Crime Awareness Tip:

"Members of the Rollins Community are encouraged to be alert to suspicious or criminal activity on campus and to other emergencies which may occur. Courtesy phones are located throughout Rollins College, use them to call Campus Safety.

Remember, Campus Safety would rather be called and not needed, than not called and needed."

Assistant Director  
Campus Safety  
Paul J. Lioi

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Miss America, Leanza Cornett, speaks with Rita Bornstein and other members of the Rollins' community during her homecoming reception on October 17.

photo: Andres Abril

## Cornett Returns

### Miss America's Homecoming Includes Statement On Her Rollins Future

BY ROB SIVITILLI  
Sandspur

After being on the road for over a month, Leanza Cornett finally touched down in Winter Park this week, making her homecoming at Rollins for a reception on Saturday. Her stay was brief, but for the students, faculty, staff, and alumni who filled the Galloway room, seeing her again, now as Miss America, was memorable.

**"It is good to be back with people who care so much about education. There is still much for all of us to learn about the AIDS virus."**  
Miss America  
Leanza Cornett

"We appreciate you for you, Leanza," President Bornstein stated, "for who you are, and for what you are doing."

Cornett reciprocated in kind, announcing that Rollins still has a place in her heart, and future.

"It is so nice to be home, and to have all of you sharing this with me," Cornett announced. She added, "I intend to be back at Rollins as a

Sophomore to complete my Communications major."

Also joining Cornett for the reception were her parents, of Jacksonville, who until her arrival in Orlando on Thursday, had not seen her since she was crowned Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J., on September 19th.

"She was so excited about her return over the phone," said Richard Cornett, her father, "she wanted her mother and me to be at the airport when she arrived. We probably won't be seeing her again until Christmas."

"At the Pageant itself, she had a two-hundred person cheering section of family and friends, with about half being family. I guess that kind of goes along with this year's push of family values."

Mr. Cornett stressed that it is his highest priority that his daughter continue her education.

"As a former teacher, I have always instilled the importance of education in her. Ultimately, her goal is Broadway."

Patti Cornett, Leanza's mother, added that "the scholarship money she received should really help her, and we certainly hope to see her back at Rollins."

Cornett was also presented with an award of recognition by Winter Park Mayor Dave Johnston. She accepted it and took the opportunity to further the AIDS Awareness cause which she has trumpeted as Miss America.

"It is good to be back with people who care so much about education. There is still much for all of us to learn about the AIDS virus."

Cornett's beaming smile and cozy style warmed the crowd as she managed to balance her time between congratulations from friends, introductions to new faces, and of course, through hundreds of photos. Despite the rigors of her new routine, she managed to remain cordial to all, signing autographs for children and making time for conversation with all in attendance.

"I wish I had the opportunity to get to know all of you," Cornett stated. Promptly at 12:30 P.M., after about an hour of socializing, she was led away by Miss America organizers to yet another local appearance.

"She seemed very approachable," said senior Elizabeth Cook, "but also in very high demand."

## RLC SEARCHES FOR IDENTITY

RLC from page 1

program is supposed to include only fifty students who each take a minimum of two RLC classes per term from a choice of five. This, however, is not occurring due to the ambiguity of the program's current guidelines. Because the RLC didn't get much response from incoming students living in McKean, it decided to allow all students to take the RLC courses, which consequently created a size problem in many of the classes. Moreover, the two class minimum is not being adhered to by any means. Even the steering committee, which consists of ten students, (Bartley Argo, Tyler Carlson, Colleen Fleharty, Sally Fleischmann, Jody Greenstein, Rachel Jones, Cynthia Pascual, Ischelle Queeley, Petra Reuthe, and Keri Sengbusch) can't really define what makes someone a member of the RLC. Most claim that all residents of McKean are considered members, despite the fact that most residents aren't even enrolled in RLC classes. Then another question stumped those on the steering committee: what exactly designates a class as being RLC? Once again no one could come up with a definitive answer. Ideals were numerously mentioned, but since the program is not working ideally, definitive answers were hard to come to.

When asked questions about the RLC both students in and out of McKean showed that they did not know much about the program. When 22 McKean residents were asked if they knew that just their living in McKean designates them as members of the RLC, 17 answered that they knew this and 5 said they did not (most who answered yes had just learned this from a recent informative meeting). However, a discrepancy arose when the same 22 students were asked if they actually considered themselves part of the RLC, with only 5 saying they did, and 14 saying they did not - another 3 students replied that they were unsure. When the 17 residents who said they were unsure or not members of the RLC read over a pamphlet on the program, 14 said they would consider participating in such a program and only three said they would not. When random students around campus were asked if they had even heard of the RLC, 12 replied yes and 13 no. When those answering yes were asked about their perception of the RLC, 3 answered that they had a positive impression, 9 had no opinion, and nobody had an unfavorable view.

One student who is particularly disgruntled with the RLC claims that it is the ambiguity and disorganization that accounts for his negative feelings for a program which he sees as slowly fading. Ideally he says the structure and the attitude of the group should work towards its success instead of holding back its potential. He says currently the classes in the RLC do not foster the type of environment in which teachers and students can interact in a way that differs from any class taught in Bush or Cornell. He says that, "Unless the leader [of RLC] has a firm idea and is able to convey the purpose of the program, all theories and expectations are useless." Presently he claims the group is just too disorganized for anyone to know who is in charge. This person was a member of the RLC prior to its move to McKean, and says he honestly feels a smaller community, such as the one RLC had in Rex Beach Hall in the past serves to accommodate the group much better. Meanwhile, the program is suffering while people try to get things straight. He even goes so far as to say that he thinks that placing the program in the catalog under the heading "Special Curricular Opportunities" is misleading to students who are "shopping for a college" since this program is in such disarray.

Two professors who are teaching in the RLC this year express similar, yet less drastic, sentiments.

Dr. Robert Moore is currently teaching an Anthropology course in the McKean classroom. He also taught a class last year at Rex Beach. He says that while teaching in McKean he has not seen the "sense of community" which was evident last year in Rex Beach. He was surprised to see only three people raise their hands when he asked his RLC class of 22 students how many of them were in RLC. He doesn't know exactly why, but he feels the program is falling apart. Dr. Moore declined to teach in McKean next semester for these reasons. Dr. James Francis has similar things to say about the program in which he is teaching for the first time. He says last year he was contacted by a memo as well as personally by students who encouraged him to take part in the RLC especially because a new classroom would be provided. Then he was told that information would come to him later, it never did. On the first day of class his twenty-five students were forced to squeeze into a twenty person classroom. Moreover, the promise of "state of the art" classrooms was not exactly accurate, as Dr. Moore also mentioned. Instead, a view of the volleyball court served as scenery, and only distracted Dr. Francis' students. He changed classrooms, and having done so, asked the registrar if he was in fact teaching an RLC class, finding he was, to his surprise. Earlier, during Freshmen Orientation, Dr. Francis said he was approached by two parents who wanted information about the program. He guessed where they could get some information since he really did not know what it was about, even though he was an RLC instructor (something unknown to him at that time). Both professors are adamant in stating that they feel the program's ideals are wonderful, but that its structure needs improvement in order to successfully carry out these ideals.

Other students who are on the RLC planning committee feel frustrated with the little success the program has met this year, but they also express hope for the future. Petra Reuthe describes the RLC as a group which tries to "prompt challenging academic and social interaction." Keri Sengbusch and Sally Fleischmann feel that the interaction is taking place among students, but they also point out that the interaction has not promoted academics much, nor have most of the teachers been included in this interaction. The committee realized that many freshmen living in McKean didn't know about the RLC so they held mandatory meetings on all floors in McKean. About half of the residents attended and the reception on the floors varied. Sengbusch also says that they have had a surprisingly difficult time getting support from the faculty. She says that it was hard to get professors to support the RLC by teaching in McKean; for some professors the long walk over to McKean was enough of a deterrent. Sengbusch and Fleischmann feel that the RLC will just take some time to come together. They say that by spring term the program will have a better structure with more guidelines. They expect more positive results, especially since McKean residents have now been informed of the program.

Ken Posner, head of Residential Life, says the changes the program has been forced to overcome due to its move should be expected, but these problems will be worked out in the long run. As a matter of fact, Posner says that in the future Rollins would ideally have this type of program in all dorms. Coming from a school which had a similar program, Posner has seen the positive results it can effect. He sees Rollins with its liberal arts focus as the perfect environment for this community. He says that since students are only in class for, at most, 20 percent of their day, they have plenty of time to interact on both social and academic levels with other students and especially with professors who are more accessible at this type of small institution. "Naturally," he states, "with all the changes in the program and with McKean's renovations, time was a constraint. However, I think we have been able to address these problems."

The consensus clearly shows that all involved support the ideas behind the RLC; it is the structure (or lack thereof) that seems to be causing problems. Some feel the program will improve by spring term, others feel the RLC will not survive. McKean residents will receive a list of RLC classes for the Spring in which they will have priority regarding selection. Ultimately the program must be a cooperative effort between administration, faculty, and students; and the success of the RLC will depend on how well these groups actually work together.

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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

**The Week's top news stories from the Associated Press newswire in the studios of Rollins Radio, WPRK 91.5 FM. For the week of October 13-19.**

COMPILED BY GREGG RAINONE  
AND GLENN VICTOR  
Contributors

## INTERNATIONAL:

### Charpak takes Nobel Prize for Physics

(10/14) — Pioneering work he published in 1968 has earned Georges Charpak of France the 1992 Nobel prize for physics. The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences is honoring Charpak for inventing and developing particle detectors, which it says have helped speed up data collection in experiments on subatomic particles.

### Cairo Aftershocks Rumble On

(10/14) Aftershocks from Monday's killer earthquake have been rumbling through Cairo today, as searchers continue probing the ruins of a 14-story apartment building for survivors. More than 400 people reportedly have been killed, and the count of injured is at ten-thousand.

## NATIONAL:

### Recipient of Pig Liver Dies

(10/13) — The first human recipient of a pig liver transplant has died at a Los Angeles hospital. Doctors implanted a pig's liver when the woman's own liver failed Sunday. She died just as surgeons were about to begin implanting a human donor liver.

### Social Security Increase Reported

(10/14) — Social Security recipients will find out today how much more they'll be getting in next year's checks. The cost-of-living increase is expected to be about three percent the smallest since 1987.

### Quintuplets Born in New York

(10/15) — Quintuplets born yesterday in New York are in stable condition and a doctor says their chances of survival are "reasonably good." The smallest of the babies weighed one pound, 14 ounces at birth — the largest weighed just one pound more.

## CAMPAIGN '92:

### Surveys Offer Disparate Results

(10/14) — Instant surveys by two TV networks are offering somewhat mixed results from last night's vice-presidential debate. ABC says 38 percent of those it surveyed feel Democrat Al Gore won the night, compared to 35 percent in

Quayle's corner — but an NBC survey says 50 percent of respondents liked Gore better, compared to 32 percent who went with Quayle.

### Clinton's Aides Ecstatic

(10/16) — Bill Clinton's aides are ecstatic about his performance in last night's debate — and President Bush's aides are privately conceding that their man did little to help himself. More than half of the people who called in for an unscientific CBS survey said Clinton won, 25 percent said Bush did and 21 percent said Ross Perot came out on top.

## FLORIDA:

### Troops Pull Out of Miami

(10/14) Officials in South Florida say nearly all the troops that are still on hurricane-relief duty will be pulled out by Saturday. At one point there were nearly 24-thousand troops in the region — officials say by the weekend, all but 100 will have gone home.

### USF Fraternity on Probation

(10/14) A University of South Florida fraternity is now on probation because of a wild party last month. Meanwhile, deputies are investigating complaints by a woman who says she may have been raped after the party at the Phi Delta Theta house on the U-S-F campus.

### Convicted Pediatrician Attempts Suicide

(10/15) — A Melbourne pediatrician is recovering from a suicide attempt after being found guilty of fondling the mother of a young patient. Officials say Dr. Bruce Kramer tried to kill himself yesterday afternoon, shortly after the guilty verdict was returned.

### Orlando Truck Driver Killed by Amtrak Train

(10/15) — An Orlando truck driver is dead after his truck was hit by an Amtrak passenger train. Authorities say the driver tried to use a private drive to cross the tracks yesterday, but the drive had NO warning gate or lights.

### Bullet Train Project Expects Aid

(10/16) — Federal transportation officials are expected to announce this afternoon that Florida's bullet train project is one of five qualifying for federal help. Backers hope the project will eventually link Tampa, Orlando, and Miami with a high speed train, with route and ridership studies expected late this year.

### Authorities Search for Orlando Arena Assailant

(10/19) Authorities in Orlando are trying to find the bandit who robbed and shot a Palm Bay man near the Orlando Arena over the weekend. The

victim will recover, but officials say it's the most violent crime to ever occur following an Orlando Magic basketball game.

## SPORTS:

### Monk Becomes NFL's Top Receiver

(10/13) — Washington stomped Denver 34-10 Monday night in a game in which Art Monk became the NFL's top career pass catcher, with 820 — one more than Seattle great Steve Largent. Washington's defense produced five sacks and four turnovers.

### Braves and Jays Enter Series

(10/15) — Last inning heroics gave the Atlanta Braves their second National League Championship in a row. Scoring three in the bottom of the ninth, the Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

They will be playing the Toronto Blue Jays in the 1992 World Series after the Jays hammered Oakland in game six of the ALCS, 9-to-2. Toronto becomes the first team outside the United States to host a World Series game.

### Huston Wins Disney Classic

(10/19) — John Huston came from behind with a 10-under-par 62 to win the PGA's Disney Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Florida. Huston's 26-under-par 262 total beat Mark O'Meara by three strokes.

## *Skeletons in the Closet*

# ROOSEVELT OUTLINES U.N. AIMS BEFORE PACKED ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE

Reprinted from February 9, 1956

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke to a packed all college assembly at the Annie Russell Theatre on Tuesday, February 7. After being introduced by President McKean, Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she was here through the auspices of the American Association for United Nations.

The subject of her speech was "The Aims of the United Nations." Mrs. Roosevelt chose to explain the function of the specialized agencies of the U.N. because they are less well known to the general public.

The first agency Mrs. Roosevelt spoke upon was the Children's Fund, under the direction of the Secretary General. She

explained that the funds of this agency are supplied by voluntary contributions of the member nations and are used to aid children in need all over the world.

"Another agency which has accomplished remarkable results with two major crusades is the World Health Organization." These two fields of effort are the annihilation of malaria and tuberculosis. "The agency expects the complete absence of malaria in India (where it was most prevalent) if a third world war does not occur within the next year."

A third and most important branch of the U.N. outlined by Mrs. Roosevelt was the Food and Agriculture Agency. She explained that

this organization provided information and farm utensils to agricultural communities with undeveloped potentials.

Particularly in India, UNESCO has made great strides in elementary education. "The great majority of the people in India barely exist," she said.

"The day of isolation is past. Every day of peace brings you faster and faster toward the possibility of careers in other areas of the world."

In concluding her speech, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "We must appeal to the young people to study the U.N. so that they may be prepared to work efficiently for their country in other parts of the world."

## Brushing

ROLLINS COLLEGE LITERARY  
AND FINE ARTS MAGAZINE

MEETING  
TUESDAY, 10/27/92  
8:00 PM

In the Foyer of Mills  
(Outside the Galloway Room)





## ROLLINS UPDATE

### HISPANIC CULTURAL FOUNDATION PRESENTS AUTHOR AND LECTURER KAY BRIGHAM ON CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS: HIS LIFE AND DISCOVERY

ORLANDO - The Hispanic Cultural Foundation of Central Florida, a non-profit organization, has invited Ms. Kay Brigham, renown author and scholar, to present a lecture on "Christopher Columbus: His Life and Discovery." This important and historical event will be presented in commemoration of Columbus' first travel to the new world and 500 years of discoveries and global expansion. The speech will take place Thursday, October 22, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Hauck Hall at Rollins College. The Hispanic Cultural Foundation will serve various samples of fine spirits sponsored by Harvey's Bristol Cream and Harvey's Sherries, and typical Spanish appetizers known as "Tapas" provided by the "Case de Espana" Catering Service. The activity is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact the Hispanic Cultural Foundation at (407) 767-0070.

### Olin Library Update

Copy machines are a very important part of the library scene. Once upon a time it was considered a copyright infringement to copy **anything** from a book, causing a great debate whether libraries should have copiers available for the patrons' use. However, now we know that without a copier, where would we be on the night before the paper is due and the only book that has the information is the Reference book that cannot leave the building?! Our OCE copiers on the first and second floors are specially designed for library service and can handle the stress and usage that Rollins students give them. Copies are a mere nickel per page and these machines will take quarters and dimes and give you change. You can also put in a quarter and make five copies instead of using exclusively nickels and feeding them one at a time for one copy at a time. Please note that the library does not have cash on hand for change. There is a dollar changer for your dollar bills, and we will give you nickels for change, but we cannot change bills larger than a dollar.

Speaking of copy machines, other machines that get plenty of use are the microfilm and microfiche copy machines. We have many of our periodicals, the **WALL STREET JOURNAL**, **THE NEW YORK TIMES**, and many other sources of information on microfilm and microfiche, and these machines are great for making copies of the articles that you may need to get that "A." We also have readers available, if you do not need copies of what you are reading.

Also, did you hear about **no food** in the Library??? Can you believe that they don't allow food? How are you supposed to stay awake while studying without a little caffeine? And, anyway, you're an adult. You won't spill anything or leave papers hanging around, right? **NOT!!** In actuality, **many** people leave papers and cans and garbage hanging around the library, even though they are not allowed to bring food or drink in the building. **AND** there is a very good reason why food is not allowed in the library. We all know the name of this bug...cucaracha, palmetto bug, roach. A bug by any other name... What this demon can do to a book is unbelievable. Once they know that food is available, they arrive, and they do not discriminate. They actually eat the books... cover, pages, glue, everything. They also eat an work. It's really terrible the damage that they can do. What kind of abuse can be done to a book? You can see what happens to a book that has been eaten in the display case in the main lobby of Olin.

### Look Sharp. Get Hired.

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Stop by CareerServices in the Mills building or call us at ext. 2195 for details on how Resume Expert can help you look sharp, and get hired!

## BLOOD DRIVE COMES TO ROLLINS

BY ROBIN BENNETT  
Sandspur

Thursday October 9, 1992 the Human Resource Department, the Lakeside Health and Counseling Center, and Residential Life Department will be sponsoring a blood drive. The Bloodmobile will be located on Holt Ave in front of the Mills Center. Blood donations will be taken between the hours of 9am and 5pm. Free cookies, juice, and neon sunglasses will be given to the donors.

It is essential to the Rollins community that the faculty, staff, and students donate. Donating blood helps to save money. By being a member of the Rollins community you and your immediate family members are eligible to receive blood, if needed, for free. Even if you are unable to donate blood for various reasons you will still be eligible to receive blood.

Donating blood is a simple and safe process. Here are some of the most commonly asked questions about donating blood and their answers, to help you make the decision as to whether or not you should donate blood.

1) Why should I be a blood donor?

Often the most important element of an emergency is the availability of blood. There is no substitution for blood. People are the only source.

2) Who can donate blood?

Anyone 17 years of age or older, who is in good health. If you are 17 years old, you need a parent's permission.

3) Will it hurt?

You will feel a pinch in the beginning lasting a couple of seconds. Giving blood is not painful.

4) How safe is a blood transfusion now?

Transfusions are safer today than they have ever been because of the extensive blood donor medical history screening and the testing of all donated blood.

5) Can I get any kind of a disease from donating blood?

No, disposable needles, blood bags and tubing are used once and then destroyed.

6) Can I eat first?

Yes, try to eat within four hours before you donate.

7) How often may I donate?

You may donate every 56 days.

8) I think I'm coming down with a cold. Should I donate?

No, a cold is a virus and is in your bloodstream. It might be passed to an ill or injured patient if you donated.

9) I have high blood pressure. May I still donate?

Donating is not harmful for someone with your condition. If you are taking medication, you will need to wait two hours after your last dosage before your donation.

10) If I am taking aspirin or a medication prescribed by my doctor, should I still donate?

Aspirin will not affect your donation, except that the blood will not be used for platelets. Many other medications are acceptable, however it is best for you to call the blood bank ahead of time to inquire as to whether or not you are eligible.

11) How long does it take to donate?

It takes about 30 to 45 minutes for the entire procedure. However, the actual donation only takes between 4 and 7 minutes.

12) Are blood donors paid?

No, all blood comes from volunteer donors giving the gift of life to help an ill or injured patient. The only payment is the good feeling that comes from knowing you've done something to profoundly help another person.

AIDS is a very important issue when dealing with blood. You cannot get AIDS by **donating** blood, yet AIDS, hepatitis and other infections can be spread to patients by blood transfusions. There is no such thing as a 100% reliable blood test. The main point is that persons at risk for getting hepatitis or AIDS should not donate blood.

Did you know that while 60% of the population will need blood during their lifetime, only 5% of the population donates blood? Did you know that every pint of blood goes through 18 hours of processing, testing, and labeling and is usually transfused within 24 hours after it is drawn? Did you know that a trauma victim can easily use over 20 units of blood? Someone with a bleeding ulcer can also use 20 units of blood. Complex orthopaedic surgery frequently requires 10 - 20 units of blood and blood components. Don't forget that when you donate blood you are giving "the gift of life". There will be another blood drive in the spring. Any fraternity, sorority, or club on the Winter Park or Brevard campus interested in running that blood drive should contact Marsha Oakes in the Human Resource Department, ext 2353.

### HAMILTON HOLT OPEN HOUSE AND INFORMATION SESSION NOVEMBER 5

WINTER PARK—The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening bachelor's degree program) will hold an Open House Information Session for prospective students from **5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 5**, in the Mills Center, Rollins Campus, 1000 Holt Avenue, Winter Park.

Individuals will be able to explore opportunities for continuing their college education at Rollins in the evening. The Holt School offers a unique bachelor's degree program in the liberal arts for non-traditional students, many of whom combine daytime employment with full- or part-time college studies.

A reception with faculty and students will begin at 5:30 p.m. The program, which begins at 6:00 p.m., will address issues of time management, financial aid, and academic programs. Charles Edmondson, dean of the Holt School, will give an overview of the Rollins' evening studies program. A panel of graduates and academic advisers will answer questions about admissions and degree requirements, and give advice about how to combine work, family, and college study. **Reservations are requested. Please call 407/646-2232 to reserve a place, and to receive directions.**

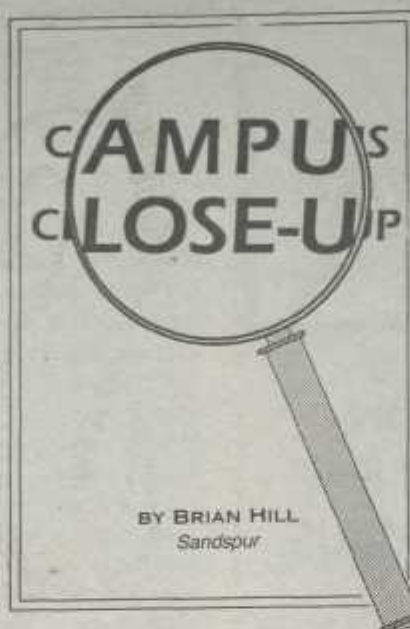
THANKS!! to all the students, staff, and faculty who helped make "A DAY DOWN UNDER" a success. Look for pictures of the new look in upcoming issues of *The Sandspur*. A very special thanks to PHYSICAL PLANT STAFF for all the prep work you put in over the summer and this fall. We couldn't have done it without YOUR help!





## James Way

- △ **Joined Rollins:** 1987
- △ **Title:** Custodian
- △ **Alma Mater:** Eastern Kentucky University
- △ **Family Life:** Divorced, with three children
- △ **Hometown:** Cynthia, Kentucky
- △ **Favorite Car:** Lincoln Continental



## Ruthie Thompson

- △ **Class of 1994**
- △ **Major:** English
- △ **Extracurricular Activities:** Chi Omega, peer advising
- △ **After Rollins:** work for Younglife, an organization that spreads Christian views to high-schoolers.
- △ **Hometown:** Houston, Texas
- △ **Favorite Suntan Oil Brand:** Tropical Blend, with no sunscreen ("I'll look good dead")

James Way, the smiling face in Mills, has seen many interesting events happen at Rollins. One in which he was personally involved was when a student left dead fish in the post office to rot. James was the "lucky" one who found the smelly fish.

**"I've had a few tell me that by my being stern on them, they actually learned something. It made me feel good."**

Way, however, is not new to student pranks. He taught at Walker Junior High in Orlando for six years. Coming into the Rollins family by doing custodial work part-time, James comments, "I liked kind of being my own boss. I don't have to worry about peoples grades, and that kind of thing."

As an industrial arts teacher, which consisted of classes in woodworking, drafting, and metal work, he found many problems in the classroom. Students are wild these days. They know their rights, and they take advantage of them. College students seem to be more mature.

"You have too many power tools going, and you have to watch [the students] like a hawk. I've had

some of them wrestling in the shop while machines were going. I had to go down on the floor to separate two football players one time. They were as big as I was. If they got too much out of hand, I'd send them off to the Office. It got to be such a headache hollering and screaming at students. Of course you have a lot of good students, and I even had a few girls in the shop."

Obviously, safety is a big issue for Way. He showed his deep concern for his students' safety at Walker Junior High. "I made them pass safety tests. I made them write the rules many times in order to keep me sane and satisfied that I did a decent job of teaching the safety part. Those machines are really dangerous, and if [students] don't put a piece of wood on correctly, they can hurt themselves."

Concern for his students has not gone unnoticed, as he comments, "I have run into a few [former students] in town and they are older now. I've had a few tell me that by my being stern on them, they actually learned something. It made me feel good."

Happily out of the public education system, Way sees in Rollins a good family type atmosphere. The college is not overly large is an advantage noticed by Way, along with the students rapport with the faculty. Way says it is really nice being in the Mills Building because he sees about everybody on campus. "Being that I have gone to college (industrial education major), and [have] been in a teaching atmosphere, I feel right at home."

Although Ruthie Thompson has been going to Rollins for three years, she was well acquainted with the Rollins community long before her first class.

As the daughter of two Rollins alumni, Ruthie spent her summers around the campus, getting to know professors. Meanwhile, her mom, the Alumni Director, watched what she hoped would be her future Kappa daughter mingle with the Rollins family.

"When I grew up here in the summers, and then started going to Rollins, I realized it was a real close knit family that backed each other up," says Ruthie, "I love it!"

Having a learning disability, Ruthie feels the Rollins faculty has always been willing to help. "The faculty are amazing. They go way out of their way, which is more than any school I've ever heard of."

Once considering going the independent route, "because sororities seems so girly and queer", Ruthie decided to pledge.

Being in a sorority, in Ruthie's viewpoint, makes it a lot easier to make friends and be accepted. "It just gives you a sense of a true friendship knowing that there are people who will lay themselves out on the line for you."

Of course, an independent must also deal with the infamous Rollins cliques, whereas a Greek is somewhat removed from that dilemma. Ruthie perceives cliques not only to be detrimental to the college, but also to individuals. The problem lies in the fact that sheltering oneself away from new, different people, only closes one's mind, and thus, one's opportunity for growth.

As Ruthie exclaims, "I think cliques are the most superficial things that exist. I have my close friends, but I've tried to stay away from being in a clique. Everybody is in a clique here, you can't help but to be, but the point is that a lot of people go into cliques, and they don't come out. You're not helping anyone or yourself by staying in that same group of people."

It is evident that Ruthie has a low opinion of the cliques on campus, but what does she like?

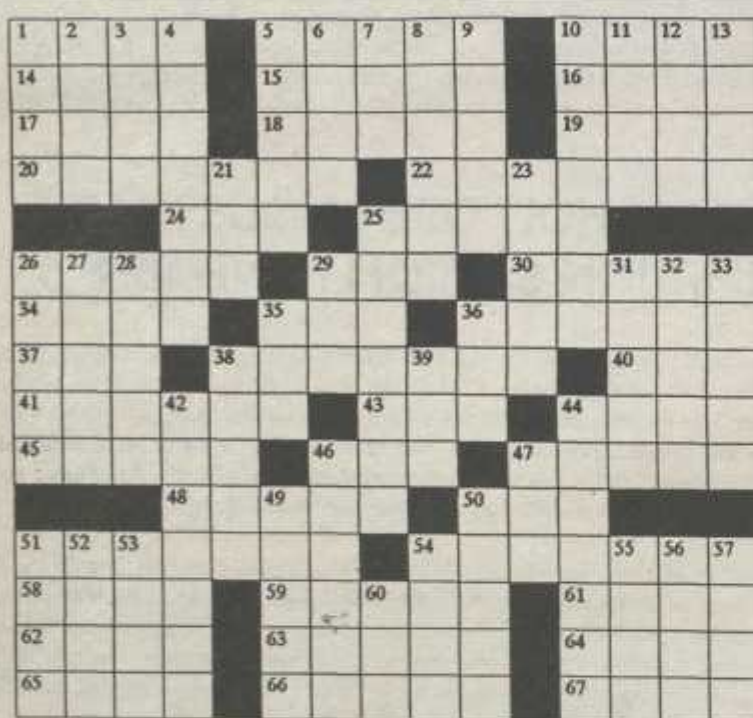
"I like people who branch out and are willing to accept any type of person. I just think it's silly and just close minded. I love talking to people and I like people who aren't close minded, and usually you can't find those people in one group. You have to go out and search for them."

In her quest for a variety of friends, Ruthie found herself pledging Chi Omega. "I don't see much diversity in a lot of the other groups on campus. Chi-O is a lot more diverse than any other sorority, they didn't have a consistent type of person. Everybody is involved in a zillion different things."

Obviously outspoken, Ruthie has even thrown a few surprises to her parents. Her mother, a Rollins Kappa, expected Ruthie to go the same route, but alas Ruthie opted to go her own way.

"My mom was a Kappa, so I assumed I was going Kappa, then I got here and I saw the true sisterhood of Chi-O. It seems to me that [my sisters] would pretty much do anything for each other. I saw that going through rush, I saw that during my pledgship, and I still see it now."

# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

- 1 Hill dwellers
- 5 Sir Walter \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 Rock Pile
- 14 Sword
- 15 Tara dweller
- 16 Actor Alan
- 17 Record
- 18 Lay off
- 19 Guitartist \_\_\_\_\_ Lofgren
- 20 Autumn Time
- 22 Clock Time Divisions
- 24 Nmbrs.
- 25 "West Side" heroine
- 26 Gobs
- 29 Sweetheart?
- 30 Crude
- 34 Conflicts
- 35 Roll

### DOWN

- 36 Luggage toter
- 37 Caesar's 3
- 38 Church Times
- 40 Tone
- 41 Beautiful
- 43 Rainy Mo.
- 44 Greek cheese
- 45 Follow
- 46 Ta ta
- 47 Command
- 48 Noun endings
- 50 SADD concern
- 51 Yearly Time Divisions
- 54 Caesar's Time Keeper
- 58 Cowboy chum
- 59 Colorado ski resort
- 61 "\_\_\_\_\_ and The King of Siam"
- 62 On the Atlantic

## "Time After Time"

By Gerry Frey

- 63 Portion
- 64 Time Measurement
- 65 Fido's command
- 66 Ushers
- 67 Concordes

### DOWN

- 1 Make over
- 2 Long poem
- 3 Nuisance
- 4 Clock Time Divisions
- 5 Shoe parts
- 6 Sonny's ex
- 7 Cheerio ingredient
- 8 Author Capote
- 9 Sumatra swine
- 10 Winter Time
- 11 Landed
- 12 Inactive
- 13 Girl
- 21 "TON" preceder
- 23 Notches
- 25 Blue Times
- 26 Pilfer
- 27 Heap of stones
- 28 Zodiac sign
- 29 Attila for one
- 31 Hurt
- 32 Fry
- 33 Impale
- 35 Purchase
- 36 N. Y. City
- 38 Office need
- 39 Mimic
- 42 Solomon Grundy's Christening Time

- 44 TGIF Times
- 46 Cow's name
- 47 Possess
- 49 Utters angry words
- 50 Sand hills
- 51 Springs
- 52 Follows down or big

- 53 Region
- 54 Religious group
- 55 Chemical endings
- 56 Biology subj.
- 57 TV Phyllis' husband
- 60 Legume

## "Video Rentals!"







Linda Balgord as Rose Vibert and Ron Bohmer as Alex Dillingham in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Aspects of Love*, directed by Robin Phillips.

*Aspects*, from page 1

David Garnett was the last surviving member.

The 18-member cast of *Aspects of Love* stars the renowned Australian actor Keith Mitchell as the English painter, George; Linda Balgord as the French actress Rose Vibert who initially falls in love with her devoted fan, Alex, played by Ron Bohmer, but who later leaves him for the boy's aristocratic uncle George. Kelli James is featured as Giulietta, the Italian sculptress who is also George's mistress. Lori Alter and Miranda dePencier, respectively portray the older and younger Jenny, the daughter of George and Rose, and Allen Fitzpatrick is featured as Marcel, Rose's manager.

*Aspects of Love* originally opened in London's West End on April 17, 1989 and continues to run successfully at The Prince of Wales Theatre. The Broadway version of *Aspects of Love* concluded its run in March 1991, having played 377 performances and 22 previews. This new production of *Aspects of Love*, produced by The Live Entertainment Corporation of Canada, was premiered at the inaugural season of the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton and opened at Toronto's historic Elgin Theatre on December 10, 1991.

*Aspects of Love*, will be presented at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre (401 West Livingston Street in Orlando) for eight performances only, Tuesday through Saturday evening at 8:00 P.M., with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 P.M. Tickets are on sale now through the Broadway Series box office, open Monday through Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00

P.M. in the lobby of Barnett Plaza at Church Street and Orange Avenue in downtown Orlando. Tickets are also available at the Orlando Centroplex box office and all TicketMaster Ticket Centers, including Gayfer's, Mega Movies, Sound Warehouse and Spec's Music and Movies; or Charge-By-Phone by calling (407) 839-3900. Prices are \$22.50-\$39.00 depending upon performance and seating area selected.

Season tickets for the 1992-93 Orlando Broadway Series are on sale now through November 1. The five show season will also feature Tommy Tune's 1991 Tony Award winning "Best Musical," Keith Carradine in *The Will Rogers Follies*, followed by *Camelot* starring Robert Goulet; Kander and Ebb's runaway musical hit revue, *The World Goes 'Round*; and a fifth show to be announced which replaces the cancelled *Man of La Mancha*. Subscriber specials will include *A Chorus Line*, the American Tour, and advance, priority seating to *The Phantom of the Opera* when it appears at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center in 1994. Individual tickets to all other performances will go on sale to the general public approximately 30 days before each opening.

The Orlando Broadway Series is a presentation of Florida Theatrical Association, a non-profit civic organization with a volunteer board of trustees established to ensure the continued presentation of quality national touring productions in the state of Florida.

# Style

## The Job Market for the College Graduate

### IEL Offers Internships

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

Reading the daily headlines can be disheartening if not downright depressing--especially if you are entering the job market for the first time. The last few years have seen shrinking opportunities for recent graduates. At the same time, in an increasingly globalized society, expectations are greater for the new professional entering the work force. In a narrow, complex job market the graduate who can bring something substantive to the table stands the best chance of landing the job and succeeding.

One way to take charge of your professional future and to make yourself more competitive is to have some "real" experience on your resume. And if this experience takes place in one of the world's international "power" cities, the rewards can be even greater. Washington, D.C. is one such city and with hundreds of internship opportunities.

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director of IEL, stresses "While you still have time to plan for the future, you want to take advantage of all the educational opportunities you can. In a tight job market, you need practical, on-site experience, because a background in the professional workplace gives you an edge in landing the right position after you graduate."

In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network of contacts, a successful internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews, because you have something concrete to discuss. It also gives you valuable insights into what you do or do not want in a work environment, and allows you to explore career options. Finally, it allows you to experience firsthand the relationship of the public and private sector, and to get to know a diversity of people. Washington is an international city!

As one former student says, "Without this internship at IEL under my belt, my future job hunting would have been hit or miss. I now recognize the varying aspects of international relations and have narrowed down my interests."

Still another, now applying what she learned, believes that "The internship taught me several things one does not learn in standard classes in college. The video and film industries have a language all their own--a point which if overlooked in classroom exercises."

The IEL program, called The Capital Experience, is unique among Washington internship programs because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to 17 credits for it. Designed to be a serious learning experience tailored to each student's needs and goals, it stresses close collaboration between the student, the on-campus faculty advisor, and the IEL staff and on-site sponsors. Individualized placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices and non-profit organizations. Students, who come from around the world, formulate their own learning plans to guide their internships, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits, tours and briefings.

The combination of course work and the internship allows students to test how classroom theories are realized in practice. One IEL student says, "I think it was very useful to learn what to expect from a workplace atmosphere before I actually get into the situation in my future career. It brought the textbook rules to life." Still another felt that she "matured and learned about myself by changing life-styles from a college kid to a business professional," adding that "I expected to be doing 'gopher' work, but was pleasantly surprised that the work I was given to do was varied and interesting."

Carefully organized, serious internship programs offer students the opportunity to maximize their college years, and to gain the confidence and independence they need to succeed in a highly competitive job market. As IEL's Dr. Ryan asks, "Can you afford not to invest in your future?" For information, contact The Institute for Experiential Learning, 1325 G Street, N.W., Washington D.C. 20005-3104 or call 1-800-IEL-0770.

## Headaches: It's Not All In Your Head

BY TRACY SERRANO  
Sandspur

The Winter Park Memorial Hospital Women's Health Network will sponsor a free seminar on headaches, "It's Not All in Your Head," on the evening of October 28, from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. The goal of this presentation is to give you a better understanding of why you get headaches and what you can do about it.

Bernard Swerdlow, M.D., and Marc Sharfman, M.D., are specialists in headache management, and will be speaking on ways of coping with the common problem. They are also members of the active staff at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

The seminar will be at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital's medical-library auditorium, at 200 North Lakemont Avenue in Winter Park. Reservations are required, so call the Women's Health Network at 646-7517 for more information.

You are invited to

Rollins College

United Way Kick-Off Carnival

Thursday, October 22



Bring your brown bag and join us for  
FREE drinks, ice cream sundaes, games and prizes.

Representatives from United Way  
and agencies who receive United Way support will be present

Noon - 1:30 p.m.  
Mills Lawn

Games  
Prizes!



# Group Speak

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma for a great party with The Functions on October 3. Also thanks to NCM for working with us to put together Pink Flamingo with Pitch Blue Jam proving once again that the tradition is worth keeping. Congratulations to our new initiates who haven't formally been congratulated yet...Joanne Bowlby, Lisa Bushueff, Nicole Cirrito, Lisa Deconick, Kim Glisker, Kelly Hicks, Christine Hauk, Kari Kaplan, Cindy Karlovec, Carina Leeson, Jennifer Madigan, Christie Neuenschwander, Suzanne Nicolosi, Ann Paxton, Susan Poland, Nancy Riviere, Elizabeth Ross, Alexis Savage, Shana Spak, Sara Story, Marisel Valeiras, Alyson Vallante, Kaytie Wilson, Nicole Dose, Mary Worthen, Theresa Hernandez, Katrina Reed, and Chris Taborga. You're the best!

## The Rollins Players

The Rollins Players and Theta Alpha Phi (The Honorary Theatre Fraternity) are sponsoring a "Day of Silence" to promote AIDS awareness at Rollins. We begin our Red Ribbon campaign on Wednesday in front of Beans. Donations of \$1.00 will be sent to Broadway/Equity Fights AIDS.

# R.O.C.'s Paint Ball Adventure

BY KEVIN CHAMBERS AND JON KAZANJAN  
Sandspur Contributors

0800hours...The team of eight Rollins warriors assembled outside R.O.C. with the intention of taking over a small section of Central Florida with paint. After two brief pit-stops at McDonald's and 7-11 the unit approached the combat zone of the notoriously dangerous forest behind Disney. The weapons of destruction were handed out and rules of paint ball were revealed to the Rollins contingent. Lead by their fearless leader and R.O.C. president Dennis Plane, the eight headed into the woods. Rob "TEVA" Emerson was the first casualty of the day as Kevin "Dead Eye" Chambers plugged a shot to his rear. Mike Spitzmiller, wearing his floodproof camouflage jump-suit, was the second victim moments later when Jon "Rambo" Kazanjan fired one shot to the chest cavity. Dave Hatton, having recovered from an hour of sleep the night before, took a shot between the eyes from a paintball veteran armed with a semi-automatic paint dispenser. Angus

"Peon" Guberman, organizational specialist of the mission "Impossible", revealed his prior experience by being constantly eliminated in the first five minutes of each round. Last but certainly not least Scott "Peaknuckle" Mitchell (not to be confused with Dan Marino's backup), fearlessly defended his team's flag by becoming a palmetto bush. His unsurpassed ability not to move suited him well in his strictly defensive role.

Having kicked butt and taken names, Troop Rollins (special division R.O.C.) headed back to camp bruised and drenched in sweat from six hours of continuous battle in the Florida heat. All in all the trip was an astounding success and left all participants fulfilled mentally, spiritually, and physically. This was all made possible by R.O.C. and the persistence of trip organizer Angus Guberman. Anyone interested in future paintball warfare should look for a possible return to the battle area next semester.

ANNIE

RUSSELL

THEATRE

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\*Matinees

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## WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- October 21: *Seaweed* will be at Reflex records at 5:00 P.M., and later that night they will perform with *Poster Children* and *6 Finger Satellite* at the Barbarella
- October 22: *Exploration X* and *Animal Bag* at Trainwreck
- October 23: *Life, Sex, and Death* will perform at the Edge
- October 24: *Faith No More* with *Helmet* at the Edge
- October 25: *The Special Beat* at the Edge
- October 28: *Rocket 88* and *Psycho from Texas* will perform at the Barbarella
- October 29: *Kiss* will be at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center; and at Trainwreck, *Johnny Quest* with the *Black Cats* and *Bottlerockets*
- October 30: *Cracker* will be at the Barbarella with *Waltmink*
- October 31: *The Jim Rose Sideshow* at the Edge
- November 1: *Megadeth* with *Suicidal Tendencies* at the Lakeland Civic Center
- November 2: *Dread Zeppelin* will be at Visage
- November 3: *Los Lobos* will perform at Visage
- November 4: *Babes in Toyland* will be at Barbarella
- November 7: *Arson Garden* and *Naiomi's Hair* at Barbarella
- November 11: *The Dead Milkmen* will perform an acoustic set at Reflex Records, and then later that night they will be at Barbarella with *Denature*
- November 13: *The Beastie Boys* with the *Rollins Band* at the Edge
- November 15: *Morrissey* at the UCF Arena
- November 22: *Toad the Wet Sprocket* and the *Gin Blossoms* will perform at the Rollins Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse
- November 28: *Meat Beat Manifesto* and *The Orb* will perform at Visage
- December 11: *Ministry* and *Helmet* with *Sepultura* at the Orlando Sports Club

© 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.

## Do You Have What it Takes to "Question the Answer"?

At 6:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 29, the Math and Computer Science Society and the American Student Association will be co-sponsoring a match of "Question the Answer" (a game that bears a remarkable resemblance to TV's *Jeopardy*.) The contestants will represent Rollins student organizations, and the winner will receive a plaque as well as the admiration of his or her fellow students. A \$2 donation will be collected at the door for admission (but this is absolutely voluntary, so don't pass on this event if you're a bit short on cash!), and all proceeds will be donated to the choice of the winner's choice, in the name of the winner, MACS, and AASA.

"Question the Answer" was first held at Rollins during last Fall semester, and it was a great success. This year the event promises to be even more enjoyable, so be sure to mark the time on your calendar and remember to attend!

Should you have any questions, please contact Hap Aziz at 644-9566 (Box 2375).



# How Much Free Time Do You Have?

## Tutor Positions Open in the Upward Bound Program

BY TRACY SERRANO  
Sondpur

In collaboration with the Upward Bound instructional staff, this part-time position assists program participants with their academic development. Duties include: conducting random and/or linked tutorial sessions; assisting students with learning strategies and reading and writing in the content area; providing study skills for class testing; assisting with homework assignments; and other related duties.

The applicant must be an undergraduate student or graduate with course background in the applicable disciplines; current undergraduate student must hold a 3.0 grade point average in the respective discipline; experience tutoring preferred; ability to work Saturdays during the school year; and ability to work with high school students from diverse backgrounds are all preferred prerequisites.

Individuals interested in this position should submit a letter of application and resume to: Mr. Udeh Lugo, Assistant Dean, Hamilton Holt School, Office of Pre-Collegiate Program, Box 2758.



Rollins College alumna Polly Lindsay as Cunegonde and Jason Dittmer as Voltaire in a scene from the upcoming Rollins production, *Candide*. *Candide* will be performed at the Annie Russell Theatre from October 23 through October 31.

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— Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

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305-670-9261

## Common Myths of Food Service

■ We do not washout the styrofoam cups, we recycle the cups and now we have a compactor to do a better job.

■ Most of our vegetables are fresh, as are our bakery products.

■ We do not use powdered eggs for our breakfasts, we use fresh eggs.

■ We use Grade A meat, not Grade D or F. Come make an appointment to take a tour of our kitchen.

With the help of Rollins College, we have purchased a densifier for the foam that we use in and around campus. The densifier can reduce approximately a full day's use of cups into a 27 x 36 inch cube. The machine will squeeze out all liquids left inside of the cup. All packing foam and other foam products can be placed in the machine. The densifier will be placed behind the Student Center. The Food Service and Rollins College are proud to be part of a safer, cleaner environment.

A DISPATCH FROM

**SPY**

MAGAZINE

## The L.A. Riots: Ten Ironies

### A Dispatch from Our West Coast Bureau

1. The street where the most black-owned businesses were burned was Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

2. A post office across from a burned-out mini-mall displayed the banner PROUD SPONSORS OF THOSE WHO CARRY THE TORCH.

3. As looters pulled into a Vons supermarket to pillage, they parked neatly within the white lines and even left handicapped spaces clear.

4. Korean gang members, who routinely extort "protection" money from Korean store owners, were actually called in to provide protection.

5. Reginald Denny, the trucker beaten on videotape, was delivering gravel to a building site in South-Central to help lay the foundations for low-cost housing.

6. After the riots, hundreds of volunteers filled the First A.M.E. Church in South-Central, forming a human chain to help unload donated food and clothing. On Friday they passed the boxes up

the stairs of the church; on Saturday they passed the same boxes back down again.

7. The only Korean to die was shot by panicky Koreans as they defended their restaurant, which the victim's family described as one of his favorites.

8. As an astute L.A. gang member noted, closing schools in South-Central gave kids the day off to go looting.

9. First the police hid in their squad cars with the lights off and tried to pretend they weren't there. Then they tried to trick people into thinking there were twice as many of them by propping up riot helmets at head level in the backs of their cruisers.

10. In a *Los Angeles Times* special report, "Understanding the Riots: Part I," a list of moments that have defined the city included "Fernandomania" (April 1981) but not the appointment of Police Chief Daryl Gates (March 1978).

## Coming to Terms with the Past

A Film Series sponsored by the German Programs at Rollins College and the University of Central Florida. All shows will be at 7:30 P.M. in the Hauck Auditorium.

October 23: *Angry Harvest*, directed by Agnieszka Holland (1986). This mesmerizing character study centers on a Jewish woman who has escaped a train bound for the Nazi death camps.

November 13: *Europa Europa*, directed by Agnieszka Holland (1991). This film tells the true story of a German Jewish teenager who survived the Second World War by concealing his true identity.

December 4: *The Nasty Girl*, directed by Michael Verhoeven (1990). In this provocative comedy, Sonja, the "nasty girl," digs for the truth about her town's past.





# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99, Issue #10

October 21, 1992

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The editorial board of *The Sandspur* extends an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to *The Sandspur*. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author. All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. All letters must be typed - heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. Word-limit for letters to the Editors is 350.

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.

# Rollins And The World, Seriously

BY ROB SIVITILLI  
*Sandspur*



Well, it had to happen someday! In 1992, a Canadian baseball team, the Toronto Blue Jays, have made the World Series. As a Toronto native, I am on the edge of my seat.

(For those who do not care for baseball, the heathen that you are, this article is not just about baseball, so bear with me for a moment.)

The best-of-seven Series is tied one-to-one between Toronto, the American League champs, and the Atlanta Braves, the National League Champs. All are hailing this as the first "international" World Series, and claiming that the term "world" really does Justice to this Series. Too bad for Atlanta fans that Justice sure is not doing Atlanta any justice. It's Toronto's year anyway, friends.

The message this series can bring, regardless of the fact that there is not one Canadian-born player on the Blue Jay squad, is that there is some logic to the argument that internationalization surrounds us. The Communications Revolution transforms days

educated Spanish-speaking population can only help accelerate closer U.S.-South American ties.

As a result, Florida's economy will expand for a sustained period, diversify, and maintain an appealing recession-proof shield. The impact will be a positive one for Rollins, which is poised to take some enormous steps. Yet in order to maximize its possible gains, Rollins must exhibit the foresight necessary to position itself properly. Now!

One vital step for Rollins is to continue unabashedly to internationalize its curriculum. But that is not enough. It is also essential that Rollins make a serious attempt to internationalize its student body as well. This should not be achieved through any type of preferential selection of international students, but rather a concerted effort to advertise the Rollins name across Europe, Canada, Latin America, and other targeted areas.

To matriculate a significant number of foreign students each year would mean not only that Rollins would gain from the various perspectives which they carry to Rollins with them, but also the publicity international alumni could give to Rollins around the world. Rollins' niche for the future is as the campus location for international learning on a small campus setting in the South. Rollins' Mediterranean style will surely have its appeal.

## WHERE THE BEEF IS

About seventy-eight percent of the grain produced in the world is used to feed the cattle that is predominantly consumed by the population of The West. It stands to reason that if North Americans reduced their consumption of beef, there would be more grain available for less-developed countries and world-hunger could be reduced. Let us accept the challenge of reducing our beef consumption and become committed to eliminating the prevalence of hunger in the world.

## ABOUT ALCOHOL - AGAIN

Alcohol Awareness Week 1992 is here. Yet another in the string of Rollins programs that attempts to challenge students to reflect on their drinking habits. One can help but wonder how many times it takes for students to act upon the responsible drinking messages that are expressed in these programs. Perhaps this year will really be one of change. Perhaps students will participate in the week's activities. Maybe we will seriously consider our drinking behaviors and try to correct our abuses. We might even care enough this year to help our friends confront self-destructive alcoholic patterns. Maybe. The choice is ours.

## MEN FALL ON RUSH

This year the Rollins Interfraternity Council is sponsoring Men's OpenFall Rush for non-freshmen and non-transfers. This will help Rollins men increase their opportunities for joining groups on campus, while the fraternities will have the opportunity to recruit members from the community that have already established an individual identity at Rollins. This unique fall program, coupled with Formal Winter-term Rush, is certain to usher in a new dimension of Greek development at Rollins.

To matriculate a significant number of foreign students each year would mean not only that Rollins would gain from the various perspectives which they carry to Rollins with them, but also the publicity international alumni could give to Rollins around the world.

into seconds, miles into meters, right before our eyes.

The opportunities available extend across disciplines, and demand that the individual think in much broader terms. But don't be fooled by the sound of "internationalization," for it not only implies that Americans will trade and travel abroad far more frequently in the upcoming century, but also implies that there will be an increased foreign interest in the United States, and a greater flow of ideas among borders.

The immediate consequence for Rollins is a simple, and marvelous, one. Not only will most business activity migrate from the decaying cities of the Northeast to Florida over the next thirty years, but Florida is also slated to become the international mecca of a reinvigorated America.

All signs point toward Orlando, Tampa, and the Southeast coast. Not only will the demographic shift in the U.S. population toward more and more retirees per capita swell immigration to Florida and expand the already primed service industries, but a kinder environment and the positive externalities it provides for its inhabitants will attract serious industry to Florida at an increased rate as well.

Let's face it, it is simply easier to transact business in the warm sun than to drudge along a cold, snowy, congested sidewalk up north. The shift is already happening, and it will only intensify.

Simultaneously, the U.S.'s planned economic interludes with South and Central America will heat to full force by the year 2000, meaning that trade barriers will disappear, and the U.S. will attempt to supply all of South America with investment and consumer goods.

Florida appears as the natural gateway to these new markets. Florida's powerful and

potential European recruits.

Such a base would be a boon for Rollins admissions standards as more and more foreigners seek an education not only in the U.S., but in the emerging heart of the American economy - Florida. Many steps have already been taken in the right direction. For example, the International Studies Program has set the foundation for an effort to provide students with the opportunity to have a sense for the new, global setting.

It is also important for many Rollins students to realize that some of the best career opportunities for them will be in the Central-South Florida area. Rather than behave as a hermit for four years, the average Rollins student should become involved, one way or another, in the surrounding area. Opportunities abound.

\*\*\*\*\*

*A few Parting shots:* I love the Braves as a team, and respect their abilities tremendously, even when the Jays destroy them and take the Crown. What I can't respect, though, is the most repugnant public display by a sports figure in years. "Neon" Dion Sanders of the Braves had his moments at bat for Atlanta this year, but his behavior following the Braves' victory in the play-offs was horrible. Upset television broadcaster and baseball legend Tim McCarver for suggesting that Sanders had breached his Braves contract by playing in an NFL game for the Atlanta Falcons (Sanders is a two-sport man) during the baseball playoffs, Sanders continuously dropped buckets of ice-water on McCarver during the post-victory celebration in the locker room in a maniacal fashion. Grow up Sanders. What you are making, you should be able to handle a little criticism. Hopefully National League President Bill White will give you a lesson in the area of discipline.



I've been to Moscow.  
I've organized rallies in  
London. I've met with  
leaders from around the  
world in the pursuit of  
peace. Who says I don't  
have any foreign policy  
experience?



## Letters to the Editors . . .

Dear Editors,

I have a bone to pick. I realize that it is a tired, well-chewed-on bone but I'm new here. The parking situation is deplorable. The decal system is the most unorganized I've seen. Why is it I can never find a parking space? There are several reasons, one of them being enforcement. I have a K lot decal. The last time I tried to park my car, I counted twenty (20) vehicles without parking decals or wrong decals. Meanwhile I get a ticket for parking in visitor parking because I can't find a space. Granted, campus safety can't ticket the non-decaled cars because they might be visitors. Unfortunately, even if campus safety ticketed these unmarked cars, there is no way to enforce them. A visitor parking decal might work, but only if you confine visitors to the visitor parking lot (keep the K lot gate down).

There are approximately eight hundred parking spaces available, and nearly two thousand decals are sold in a given year. With the amount of tuition I pay, plus the cost of a parking decal, I expect to get a space EVERY TIME I want to park. Luckily, I do not commute. I feel sorry for those who spend twenty minutes trying to find a parking space. There is no commuter lot, it's K lot. Along with Freshman, Sophomores and Holt students, K lot has become the answer to "where do I park?" The last time I asked that question, I received different answers. If the K lot is full, park in B lot. If B is full, park in K. Who thought up this system? Did they think about it? Evidently not because I play K lot bingo every time I want to park. I don't have all the answers, just ideas. The parking situation must be resolved. The people who are suffering are not campus safety or administrators, but the students, and isn't that why they're here?

Lynn D. Zimmerman

Dear Editors,

I witnessed a curious incident last week at the Student Center. The table I was occupying was near a recycling box which happened to be overflowing at the time. An employee, who was cleaning tables, wandered over and began to take the excess cups out, and, to my surprise, promptly put them into the regular garbage can! I guessed about fifty or so cups reached the non-recyclable garbage. Was this merely a spot occurrence of an employee disrespecting the environment? Do the cups get recycled at all? Hopefully a plausible explanation exists which will dispel any such thoughts.

Dan Hazlett

Dear Rollins,

Are you looking for an exciting volunteer opportunity? Have you ever considered working at a suicide prevention hot line? If so, stop saying that you want to get involved in the community, and just do it.

If you have free time now, or during winter term, why don't you get involved with the We Care Crisis Center. If you are a psychology major, or just want to help out in the local community, this is a great way to make a difference in Central Florida, and get hands on experience with some of the real problems that are effecting society today.

We Care is a non-profit agency that has been serving Orange and Seminole counties 24 hours a day since 1965. Services are provided at no charge and individuals can utilize our services while maintaining confidentiality and anonymity. Providing information and referral services for the college community is also an active part of We Care's intervention work.

At We Care, we believe that it is important that individuals have a safe place where they can talk about their problems. A major part of suicide

prevention is about talking out problems before they reach the crisis level. Our callers range in ages from 8 to over 80 years old. An example of a call we might get is from a woman who lost a loved one to suicide, or from a man whose lover has left him.

I have been a part of the We Care team for almost two years now, and it has been an important part of my life. If you want to volunteer on the hot line, we offer an extensive training program to prepare you for the types of calls that are to be expected. Classes begin in January. We are also looking for dedicated volunteers to help out with fund raising and speaking at local schools.

You can begin to help by calling today for information. We Care is located downtown off Magnolia Avenue, only 15 minutes from the Rollins campus. To find out more information, or to talk to someone on our 24-hour hot line, please call 628-1227.

Heather Sielicki

### FLORIDA'S BREAST CANCER RESEARCH AT FOREFRONT

With the start of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, it's encouraging to learn that there is much research on cancer underway in Florida that could help lead to earlier detection and greater control of the disease.

At All Children's Hospital in St. Petersburg, Dr. Noorbibi K. Day's study of the effect of nutrition and hormones on breast cancer development in animals has prompted her to begin the same tests on women.

In laboratory experiments, Dr. Day and Dr. Robert Engelman have already shown that certain strains of mice which develop breast cancer with very high frequency can be protected from the cancer by manipulating their diet.

As part of her research, she documented the fat and calorie intake that play a role in the spread of the disease — with high calorie intake having a greater influence on breast cancer development. She has also discovered that the hormone prolactin helps cancer cells spread throughout the body. Since her tests would be difficult to duplicate in humans, she is now investigating the effects of prolactin on human breast cancer cells in the test tube. Thus far, the results show that prolactin causes the breast cancer cells to multiply.

In conjunction with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Dr. Richard S. Hopkins, State Epidemiologist at HRS in Tallahassee, informs me that breast cancer now accounts for nearly 30-percent of all newly-diagnosed female cancers and 18-percent of all female cancer deaths.

And while the number of breast cancer cases in Florida has steadily increased over the past nine years, Dr. Hopkins says the good news is that the increase in cases can — in large part — be attributed to earlier diagnosis. That means it's important to detect cancer early.

The FCDS attributes the increasing rate of detection to mammography. Consequently, survival rates can be increased through earlier treatment.

Please write to me, Senator Connie Mack, with your information on breast cancer research in Florida — or any other issue. Send your letter to me at 517 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Thank you.

U.S. Senator, Connie Mack

### Guidelines for Letters . . .

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

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. All letters must be typed — heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. Word-limit for Letters to the Editors is 350.



## Coming To Terms:

# EXTENDING OUR LIMITS

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sandspur



We human beings know ourselves to be limited creatures, even if we resent and resist our limitations. Gravity limits us. Weakness limits us. Death limits us. Nonetheless, we dream of leaping

tall buildings in a single bound and of living eternally. Better we should forget our superman fantasies of overcoming impossible limits and concentrate instead on overcoming the ones we really can.

The most poignant of our limitations are those we needlessly impose upon ourselves, and the

worst of these are timidity and lack of imagination.

As a whole, people do not dare enough, nor do they suppose enough, nor do they even dare to suppose enough. Simply to imagine other ways of being often calls for courage because it implies the possibility of change, and change is often threatening. People would often rather bear the ills they have than contemplate the risks of change. It takes courage to create visions of better ways and still more courage to activate such visions.

Any society that means to be vigorous must teach and encourage its citizens to be bold imagineers, practical visionaries who can confront problems resourcefully and creatively, who can conceive of innovative, apt solutions, and who can press their smart concepts and inventions into practical service.

In schools and colleges this means nurturing eager, curious, adventurous, active learners. Whatever in our curricula and pedagogy induces passivity, inattentiveness, dullness, and apathy is

wrong. Schools should produce people keen on learning and keen on living creatively by their resourceful wits and generous hearts. What else could be the point of schooling?

Or should schooling produce docile, obedient conformists who pledge allegiance to the status quo, who are well adjusted to prevailing norms and fashions, who consume what they are told to, devote their working days to feeding their consumerist addictions, and live lives of quiet desperation because the happiness they pursue is a delusion?

Not many students survive school and college with an enthusiasm for learning and creative problem solving as their chief asset. Most are relieved to be released from their stifling institutions. They feel freed but not liberated, even from many institutions of liberal education which purport to teach the liberal arts and sciences. They feel depleted by binge-purge regimens of cramming and regurgitating information, with very little true learning being retained and as-

similated into their starving consciousness. Things need to change. Though my picture may overdraw your own experience, not think we have no problem, even Rollins. Ask yourself in every course, being encouraged to learn (not just regurgitate absorb knowledge), encouraged to satisfy need to know, encouraged to engage and challenge my curiosity, encouraged to enjoy the process of discovery and mastery?"

In short, ask yourself whether you are excited to find out what you don't know, whether you enjoy enlarging your outlook, and overall capacity to cope with life's challenges and appreciate life's options.

Ask yourself if college is helping you back needless self-imposed limits on your imagination. Is college making you more and more creative in all those dealings with people and situations that used to daunt and baffle you? It should, for that's what liberal means.

# The Gullible Generation

BY GEORGE PRYOR  
Sandspur Contributor

The college generation of the 50's was labeled the silent generation; the 60's generation, the activist generation. Unfortunately, the apt title for the generation of the 80's seems to be the gullible generation.

Like Tennyson's legions in the *Charge of the Light Brigade*, they were obedient, hard working, and unquestioning. They saw their college aid cut although tuitions continued to rise. For eight years, many worked for a minimum wage frozen at \$3.25 an hour. Young laborers watched stoically as their livelihoods migrated to Mexico

aided by low interest loans from the Bush Administration.

The drinking privileges of young people 18 to 21 were categorically revoked without even a compromise to allow for the purchase of 3/2 beer.

By contrast, in the 60's and 70's, college aid was abundant, tuition was lower, and beer was legal for young people 18 to 21.

The 80's generation failed to use the one lever that the generation of the 60's gave to them - the voting lever. In 1988, only 29% of the 18 to 24 age group voted. Many voted Republican, against themselves. Now the economy, run on amphet-

amines for eight years, is dead in the water, with a 4 trillion dollar debt. The generation of the 80's devoured all that the Reagan-Bush Administration gave them, and it was nothing.

In addition to working for less under the yoke of a burdensome national debt, the 80's generation may be burdened with higher Social Security taxes. When the populous baby-boom generation retires, the social security pyramid will drop from 5 workers supporting one retiree to 3 workers supporting one retiree. The sheer size of the baby-boom generation will give it political clout. The generation of the 80's seems temperamentally suited to having their taxes raised to support them.

A Day In The  
Life  
will return  
next week.

Gone Fishin'  
Kirk Nalley





# Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL  
Scribbler

## Loose Ends

I'm back to my eclectic stuff this week; I wanted to pick up a few loose ends that my longer articles didn't leave space for.

## Magic Johnson

I feel strongly about the negative words made in the general editorial of last week's *Sandspur* regarding Magic Johnson's return to the NBA. The article stated that his return to basketball marks the loss of his personal dignity, implied that his sexual behavior "proved" he had questionable morals, and was a general vote of no-confidence and lack of respect.

I don't know what Johnson's personal motives or financial needs are, but in his returning to play basketball I have the greatest respect for a man with an incurable, fatal disease doing what he does well for as long as possible. I don't think anyone knows just how he contracted the disease, and the editorial judgment of his morality based on speculation is far out of line. It seems to me that someone on the *Sandspur* editorial board has an axe to grind with men and with his/her sexuality.

As for his dignity and turning away from the role of national icon, I can only say that it is no one's right to require anyone else to be a media circus. Johnson is a hero to me as long as he struggles to conquer AIDS by prevailing in the courts, the committees, or wherever- his courage matches that of many unpublicized AIDS victims.

## Vitamin C

This may seem a little odd, but I think I should mention at least once this year that the FDA requirement for Vitamin C (45 mg daily, I think?) is only really the amount required to keep you from getting scurvy. Linus Pauling, winner of a Nobel Peace Prize and a Nobel Prize in Chemistry, has calculated that an adult's portion of uncooked vegetable material for one day contains over 50 times that amount, and has presented evidence from various researchers that large doses of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid or sodium ascorbate) may eliminate many colds, viruses, and their associated symptoms. He recommends from 4 to 10 grams per day, depending on individual chemistry. This would correspond to 4 to 10 1000 mg tablets or 8 to 20 500 mg tablets. I buy it.... thought some of you might like to know. By the way, this doesn't work with all vitamins.... C happens to be water soluble; in large amounts there are no side effects, generally- though if you just jump into 10 grams a day, you should probably expect a little stomach upset at first. As a general disclaimer of responsibility: check with your doctor before undergoing any change of diet or nutrition.

## Recycling

Campus recycling was at an all time low early this year, but things have been improving- I've seen new collection containers in a few places in the dorms, and the cafeteria is now recycling styrofoam. Unfortunately, it seems that rather a lot of people are not with the program (there are usually big signs up- do people read?) I've seen people only a few yards away from the recycling box throw an aluminum can in the trash. I've often seen people pass right by the big cup recycling bins in Beans and throw their drink, cup, and all into the trash. Others throw drink, cup, and all into the recyclers. Let's try it simply:

the drink goes in the trash, the cup goes into the recyclers. Everyone got it?

Also, a friend of mine told me about a startling and wasteful phenomenon that she notices at the end of semesters around here: students take furniture, books, electronic equipment- you name it, anything that fits in a dorm- and toss it into the large dumpsters the college sets up!!! She told me she picked up dozens of books, some of which hadn't even been removed from their shrink wrap! Much of the furniture had been deliberated destroyed before disposal, perhaps just for the hell of it.

This stuff should go back to the Salvation Army, so people who need cheap furniture can use it. The college should not contribute to the landfills by providing easy transportation (i.e. lots of dumpsters) for all of this stuff, and students should be penalized for throwing away furniture in the few regular dumpsters. They should take the same responsibility for disposal that they took for picking the stuff up, and perhaps do some good in the process.

If people want to throw books away... well, I guess it's that reading thing again. But if nothing else, I'd think people could get a little money for them at the bookstore or at a second-hand place.

## There is no Bull.

I've heard recently some complaint that my articles don't have enough Bull. I guarantee my articles to be 100% Bull-free. Anyone looking for Bull should probably read elsewhere.

## The Vote

I've scrupulously missed all presidential and vice-presidential debates this fall so far. I'm convinced that very little that is said will be substantiated by a president's behavior or even his ability to affect policy, and I think we will all lose no matter who wins. The best I could probably say about any of them is that Perot at least might be a bit different, for better or for worse. While the president does carry consid-

erable weight in his individual decisions, the vast amount of censoring done by the executive branch before something even reaches the president provides him with a comfortable isolation from much of the decision-making; take the Iran-Contra stuff, after all- the executive branch was either crooked or ignorant.

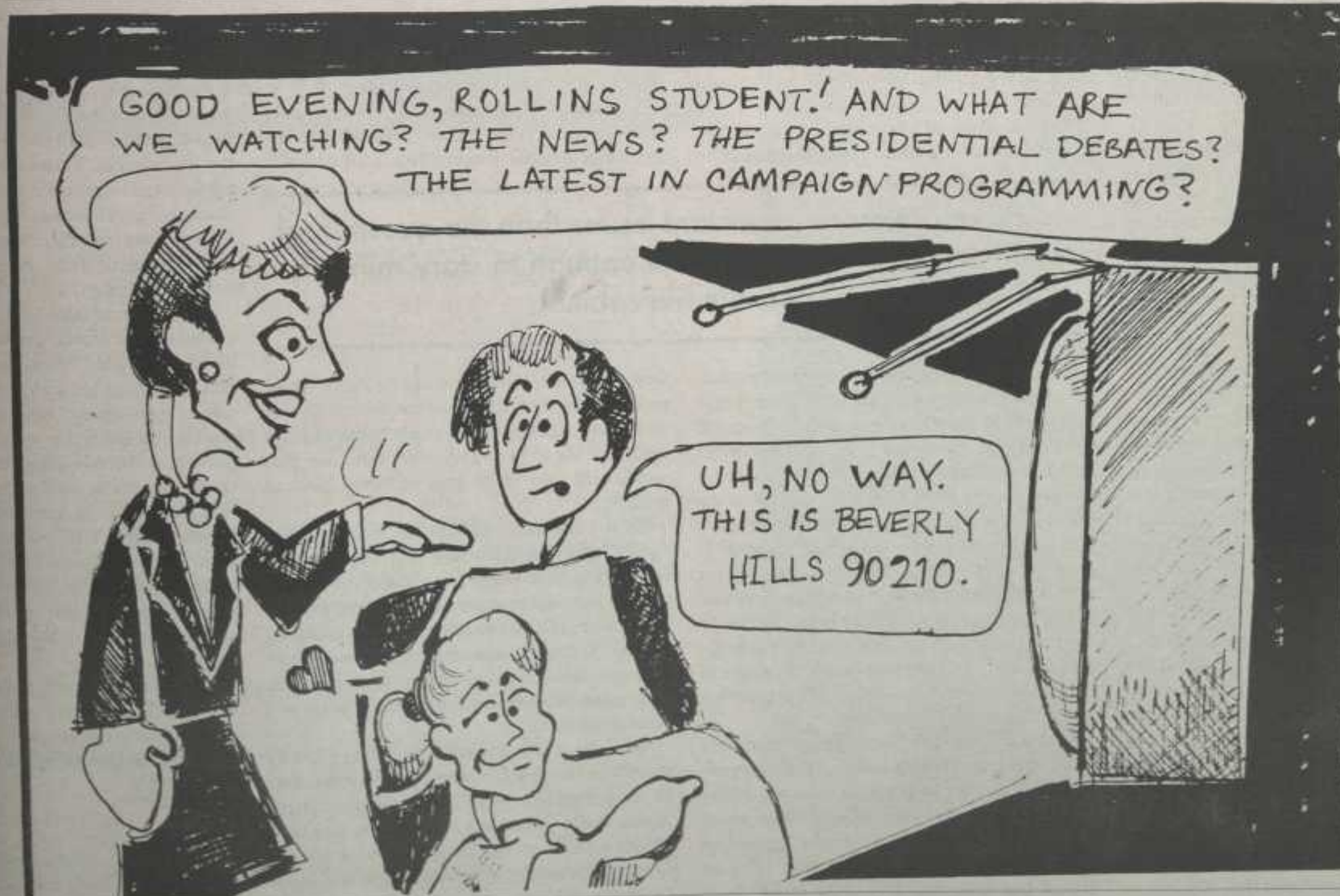
Both major parties are controlled by big business, and Perot is big business. While Perot seems to want to take steps to eliminate the big-business control, he also wants to be our Big Brother. Are any of these really the people we want representing us in office?

A hallmate of mine and I were talking last week about what the problem is in electoral politics- especially in respect to the lack of uniform representation of women and minorities. We came up with the theory that the majority of politicians are attorneys, who in turn are produced by an industry with a heavy WASP bias. They know the law more thoroughly at the start, and also tend to have a greater financial base to work with. Unfortunately, they are not terribly representative over a broad spectrum.

It seems to me that we are stuck in a Catch-22; practically any male WASP attorney who actually wants to be president is almost certainly not suitable for the job of guiding or understanding a multicultural nation; on the other hand, it's all the major parties give us. The vast majority of people who would choose none of the candidates is not organized or homogeneous enough to resist.

I've read an interesting comic strip in the past named *President Bill*. I'm don't remember the name of the cartoonist; the premise is that after election a certain President Bill starts a movement to make the selection of future presidents by random selection among mentally and constitutionally qualified citizens. I would take this a step further and suggest that all federal legislative and executive electoral positions be filled in this manner. Selected citizens would be required to serve on pain of arrest at a salary comparable to their wages, and support staff would be maintained (including a period in which the previous official stays around as consultant). I imagine this would quickly reshape policies to match Congress' true constituents rather than their rich white business buddies.

## ROLLIE FOLLIES BY MCF





# WORDS FROM THE DOMESTIC FRONT

## LOOKING FORWARD NOT INWARD

BY GEORGE BUSH  
President of the United States

As you prepare for your futures, many of you are worried about whether there will be jobs for you when you graduate — jobs in which you can apply all you've learned, and through which you can realize the American dream.

I know the feeling. Shortly after I was graduated from college, Barbara and I moved to Texas with our young family to begin a life of our own. I started a business, raised a family, and eventually began my career in politics. I want all of you to have the opportunity to graduate from college, repay your student loans, begin your careers, and start families of your own.

My *Agenda for American Renewal* will do just that by reinvigorating America's economy and creating jobs and opportunities for all Americans while protecting our environment.

Revitalizing America's economy starts with

individuals, families, and communities. It requires lower taxes on individuals and businesses,

**I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge. . . . My Agenda for American Renewal empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives.**

enhancing competition, and cutting regulation. It includes health care for all Americans, child

care, job training, housing opportunities, a competitive school system based on community involvement, and choice for American families.

My *Agenda* prepares America's youth for the 21st century by promoting national academic standards so great schools have a strong student population from which to draw.

For you college students, my administration calls for the largest-ever one-year increase in student Pell Grants, and a 50 percent increase in the amounts of individual Pell Grant awards. In addition, I want to raise the loan limit on guaranteed student loans and make the interest on student loans deductible for federal income tax purposes.

My *Agenda* calls for continued substantial funding for responsible environmental protection. The United States has the toughest environmental laws on earth, and it was the Bush Administration that proposed and negotiated the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, which I signed as the most protective and market-oriented clean air

laws in the world.

My administration also established a moratorium on offshore oil and natural gas drilling, accelerated the phaseout of ozone harming chemicals, added more than 1.5 million acres to our national parks, wildlife refuges, and other lands; tripled the rate of toxic waste cleanup since 1989; and collected more fines and secured more prison sentences for environmental crimes in the last three years than in the previous 20 years combined.

I call upon the youth of today to take up the entrepreneurial challenge and join me in making America the economic, export, educational, and environmental leader of the 21st century. Let's build the peace by looking forward, not inward.

My *Agenda for American Renewal* empowers all Americans to make their own choices and better their lives. No one will be left behind for any opportunity.

Good luck to you, and may you achieve your goals in life.

# THE NEWEST MOVE IN LAW SCHOOLS

## QUOTA GAME

BY MICHAEL S. GREVE  
Wall Street Journal  
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One of the nation's premier law schools, Boalt Hall Law School at the University of California, Berkeley, has been found to administer racial quotas. The Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) has determined that Boalt Hall's student admission procedures, in place since 1978, violate federal anti-discrimination law and the Supreme Court's 1978 decision in *Bakke v. Board of Regents of the University of California*. The *Bakke* decision held that race can be a factor but never the sole factor in a university's admission process.

Boalt Hall, without admitting guilt, has agreed to change its procedures. However, these changes will be cosmetic, and OCR's action will fail to dismantle admission quotas at Boalt Hall or elsewhere.

It is far too late in the day to be shocked by the discovery that a prestigious law school would run a quota system: virtually all competitive law schools do. Boalt Hall caught OCR's attention largely because of its sheer brazenness.

Boalt Hall's minority recruitment "goals" called for a student body composed of 8% to 10% blacks, 8% to 10% of Hispanic origin, 3% to 7% of Asian origin, and 1% American Indians. Boalt Hall's "goals" excluded a huge number of highly qualified Asian applicants. This circumstance provided incontrovertible evidence that ostensibly benign goals were raw quotas. It also gave the congressmen who prompted OCR to investigate Boalt Hall an opportunity to call, on behalf of a racial minority (i.e., the Asian applicants), for an end to discrimination. It was an appeal that, when made on behalf of whites, is politically hopeless and, perhaps, no longer entirely respectable.

### Elaborate Disguises

Boalt Hall was anything but subtle in implementing its "goals." The school segregated the applicant pools: Minority students competed only with applicants from their own racial background. The school covered shortfalls of minority students by pulling applicants off equally segregated waiting lists. And it had the bad taste to inform applicants about their status on these lists — as in, "You are presently in the bottom half of the Asian waiting list." (This practice was abandoned in 1989 because, according to Boalt Hall officials, it

proved "cosmetically upsetting" to minority applicants.)

Other law schools disguise their goals and their method of attaining them more carefully. But no matter how elaborate the disguise, every school that strives for "diversity" will prohibit true competition among applicants across racial lines. The need to do so is dictated by the fundamental fact that drives the entire quota machinery: the dearth of qualified black (and, to a lesser extent, Hispanic) applicants.

The University of Texas School of Law — like Boalt Hall, a highly competitive state institution — classifies applicants into "Anglos, Mexican-Americans, and Blacks." In 1991, for example, the admissions committee was directed to "review the minority files and to recommend sufficient candidates for admission to achieve a class that was 5% Black and 10% MA [Mexican-American]."

The University of Texas sets separate admission standards for each racial group in order to

residents with a TI below the automatic admit point of 76. (Even this lofty score was later found too low because it generated an "excessive" number of automatic Anglo admits.) At the same time, the school had set the automatic admit for blacks at a TI of 63. Even this figure, far below the point at which white applicants were rejected out of hand, was found too high to yield a sufficient number of black enrollees. Discretionary admits for minority students plunged to TI scores of 55 (GPA of 2.8 and LSAT score of 27).

The situation at Boalt Hall is substantially the same. Jess Choper, the school's former dean, has publicly admitted to huge discrepancies in the academic qualification between blacks and other students at Boalt Hall. OCR's report, however, is conspicuously silent on the relative qualifications of Boalt Hall students. So far from acknowledging that Boalt Hall's "goals" will invariably produce a black student population with qualifications far inferior to the average student's, OCR endorsed the goals and objected only to Boalt Hall's method of attaining them.

Boalt Hall officials responded that they could and would attain their existing diversity goals by less objectionable means. This confidence is

**. . . there are more important issues than the question of whether a law school is dumb enough to store minority applications in a separate file cabinet.**

generate the desired number of minority students. The primary standard, called the Texas Index (TI), is a composite of a student's grade point average, multiplied by 10, and his or her LSAT law exam score. (This allows for a maximum score of 88 — 4.0 GPA, and 48 on the LSAT as it was administered until recently.)

For the entering class of 1989, the median TI score was 76 for Anglo Texas residents, 64 for blacks and 66 for Mexican-Americans. A university memorandum explains helpfully that "a resident Mexican-American with a Texas Index between 65 and 69 had almost a 90% chance of admission." A similarly situated Anglo had less than a 1% chance of admission.

Moreover, the school utilizes an "automatic admit" system. Above a certain TI level, applicants will be offered admittance without scrutiny of non-quantifiable factors (for example, extracurricular activities). Well into the application process for the 1990 academic year, UT Law School had accepted only eight white Texas

well warranted: Since race can be a plus factor under *Bakke*, diversity goals can always be met by making race a sufficiently big "plus." Even a "plus" so big as to swamp every other variable would still pass OCR and, probably, judicial muster.

OCR's failure to address the true nature of "goals" sheds light on how and why we have come to the point where a law school can bluntly declare its intent to maintain quotas and express annoyance at OCR's insistence that the quotas be dressed in drag. It was originally opponents of race-conscious schemes who insisted on the distinction between unobjectionable goals and hateful quotas.

This stance was one taken as late as 1990 by the White House and by conservative legislators in the debate over the Civil Rights Act. But it forces quota opponents to deny the painfully obvious fact that the distinction is academic. Quota advocates have the upper hand: As long as the goals are deemed legitimate, the means of

attaining them must also be legitimate. As the conservatives cling to the distinction between goals and quotas, clever disguises of quotas are the most they can ask for.

The time has come to acknowledge that there are more important issues than the question of whether a law school is dumb enough to store minority applications in a separate file cabinet. Most urgently, one must ask, yet again, whether educational institutions think that they are doing blacks a favor by placing them in schools where they cannot compete. According to law School Dean Mark Yudof, UT's experience has shown that very few students with a TI Index below 60 can do passing work. The school systematically recruits and enrolls minority students who are barely qualified, and many who plainly aren't.

### Later, They Fall

As Thomas Sowell and others have noted nationwide, "diversity" induced mismatches to help and in fact hurts black students. The majority students at UT escape unharmful three years of the deconstructionist dream. It has become standard fare at many of the top law schools: a six-week review course allow them to pass the bar. Marginal minority students do not have this luxury, and would be better off at a law school that stakes its reputation and its financial health on getting its students to pass the bar exam.

In "Hunger for Memory," Richard Roth commented a decade ago on the callousness of diversity policies: "None of the professions had welcomed [minority] students to law school were around when it came time to send them to the infirmary or to the airport. . . . University officials who so diligently took care of those students in their self-serving tutoring and minority students finally took care of them when they left." Nothing has changed since then; the same law schools that keep meticulous head counts of incoming minority students will provide no useful information on how students perform in bar exams and on the market.

In future compliance reviews, OCR must to compel law school officials to disclose such information. It would encourage reactions far less smug and self-righteous than Boalt Hall's.

Mr. Greve is the executive director of the Center for Individual Rights, a public law firm.





Judd Lando (2) moves in for the Tars' Men's Soccer Team. The team beat Embry-Riddle this week and allowed NCAA II Champions FI only one goal.

photo: Andres Abril

## Men's Soccer Team Shows 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, so I hope to see you there to cheer our guys on to another victory.

## In Brief . . .

### Men's Soccer

The Tars (7-4-1) were shut out 2-0 by Florida Atlantic in Boca Raton last Friday evening. The Owls scored both of their goals in the first half and Rollins responded with a tough defensive effort in the final 45 minutes. Rollins could not answer with goals to tie the score. Rollins hosts Florida Southern Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and then plays in the Florida Southern Tournament Friday and Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

Rollins players competed in the completion of the rain-delayed Rolex South Regional Tournament this past weekend. Freshman Jon Goldforb lost to Alex Lindstrum of Lander College in the semi-finals. The doubles duo of Jordan Snider/ Mark Brown nearly pulled an upset over #1 seed Lindstrum/ Niels Niestrum, but were edged in the semi's. Sophomore Jim Powers was also beaten by Lindstrum in the singles quarterfinals.

### Men's Golf

Tars are at Embry-Riddle Tournament in Palm Coast the 19-20.

### Womens's Golf

Lady Tars are playing in the Colorado State Invit. in Fort Collins, Co today through Tuesday.



## Spotlight On...

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY  
Sandspur

Men's Soccer team has started off the year with a \*#Wham Bam Smash\*#! The team success is due to all around team work and support by Rollins fans. The team is filled with new and experienced talent. A new member of the Rollins team is 18 year old Simon Wiseman, from London, England.

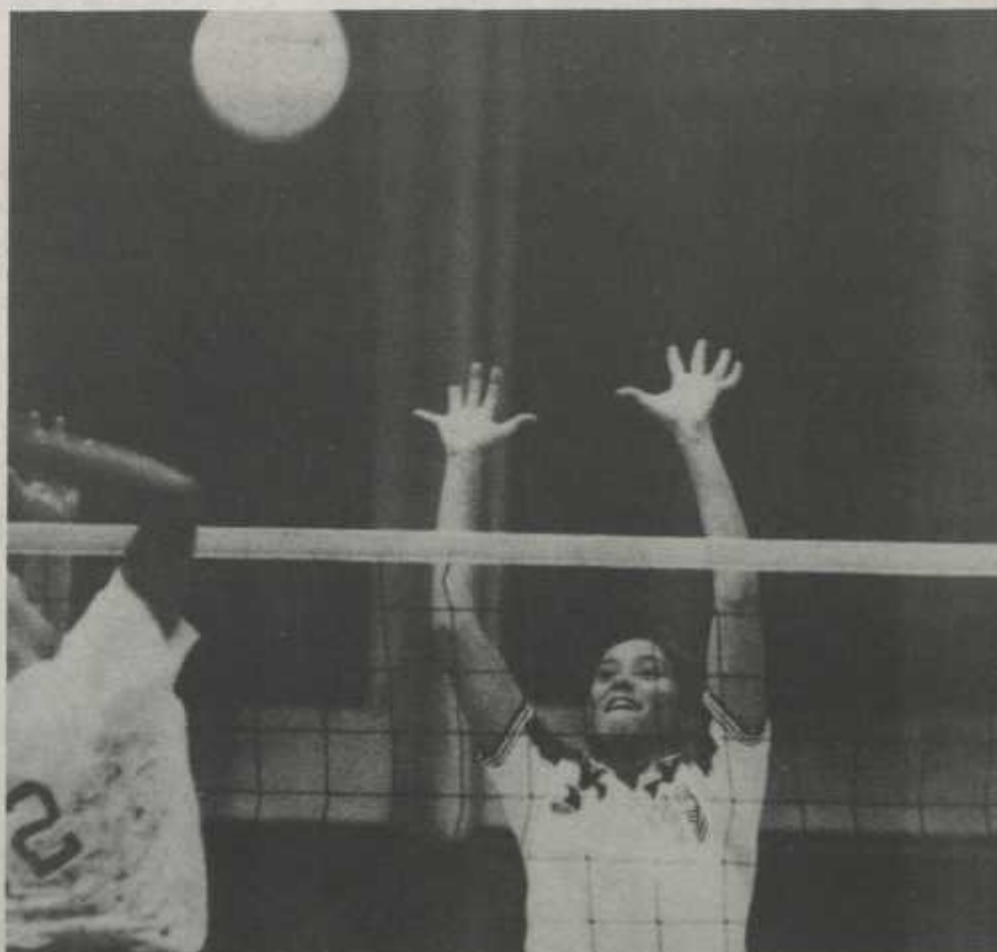


Simon was recruited by Rollins representative and men's soccer coach Keith Buckley last season. Simon at the time was playing in one of England's top leagues Portsmouth Football Club. He had been playing with Portsmouth for about three years, and before that played with various leagues. Simon started playing at the age of 8, his experiences with various football clubs in England, such as Tottenham Hotspur, Arsenal, District and County teams allowed him the opportunity to gain on-hands experience in team work.

Simon who graduated from Collingwood Secondary School, in Surrey, England has not quite yet decided his major here at Rollins, but sees himself in the future being a Physical Education Teacher and doing some coaching. While trying to keep up his GPA, while going through vigorous practices, Simon likes to play tennis, basketball. One thing missed about living in England, is being able to go skiing. Golf along with his other past times will suite Florida's weather fine.

Back in England is Simon's mother, Gloria; father, Richard; his 16 year old sister Claire along with their pet dog Bonny. Simon is grateful for his family's support, while he was away from home playing League Football in England and here in the States.

Soccer (football), has been memorable for Simon, especially the early beginnings and the first games. His debut in a game in England, with the Portsmouth Club, was exciting because it was like the beginning of his career, and all of England was watching. Simon makes an analogy with playing in the world's professional leagues. His most memorable experience here at Rollins, was the first game of the season and his first against Eckerd in which he scored the winning goal. For Simon, that game was not the end of his goals, but the beginning of his aim "to help Rollins' Soccer Team win a title."



Rollins' Lady Spikers maintain their competitive edge as the season stretches into late fall.

photo: Andres Abril



# SANDSPUR ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Kara Birbrower



BY TARA STADELMANN  
Sandspur

This week's "Sandspur Athlete of the Week" is freshman Kara Birbrower. Kara is a member of the Women's Soccer team from Croton-on-Hudson, New York and is considering majoring

in psychology. She played all four years in High School and was one of the teams highest scorers.

In Friday's game against the University of South Florida, Kara scored the first two goals of her college career. When Kara played in her first college game, she also played USF, but the team was not as successful. Kara commented, "The team wasn't together yet, and the freshmen were sort of afraid of the college level play of the game."

By the next time the team played FSU Kara certainly appeared more comfortable, as she scored two goals. She said, "Everyone contributed and we couldn't have won if we hadn't worked as a team." She likes playing for Rollins, and "loves everyone on the team."



photo: Andrew

A mock accident rescue was performed on Holt Avenue as a kick-off to Alcohol Awareness Week. The rescue also served as a training exercise for local authorities.

The Sandspur Athlete of the Week is chosen for each issue by the Sports Editors.

### Notice From the Athletic Department

A CPR class will be conducted by Lt. Mike Vershel (Winter Park Fire Department paramedic) 6:30 p.m. on October 26th in the fieldhouse classroom. By taking this class you will receive a CPR certification, which is valid for two years.

The class is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The class size is limited to 25 persons, and there is an \$11 fee (cash or check to be paid on the 26th.)

Sign up by calling coach Harry Meisel at ext. 2123.

# WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY	21	ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK	THURSDAY	22	ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
		CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP/ Internships/ Career Services/ 2-3 PM  MEN'S SOCCER/ vs. Florida Southern/ Sandspur Field/ 7:30 PM  SAK COMEDY THEATER/ Student Center/ 8 PM			PANEL DISCUSSION/ Rollins Social Culture/ Galloway Room/ 7 PM
FRIDAY	23	ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK	SATURDAY	24	
		CANDIDE: Opening at the Annie Russell Theatre/ Also playing on October 24,25,28, and 31/ 8 PM  FILM: Angry Harvest/ Hauck Auditorium/ 7:30 PM			WOMEN'S SOCCER: Rollins vs. St. Thomas/ 3:30 PM/ Sandspur Field
MONDAY	26		TUESDAY	27	
					BRUSHING MEETING: Outside of the Galloway Room in the Foyer of Mills/ 8 PM
SUNDAY	25				
		RCP FILM SERIES/ Postcards from the Edge/ Student Center/ 8 PM  PINEHURST MEETING: Pinehurst Lounge/ 10 PM/ This Week's Topic - " Everything You Wanted to Know About the Opposite Sex But Were Afraid to Ask . . ."			

## Classifieds

### GREEKS AND CLUBS

Raise a cool \$1000 in just one week! \$1000 for the member who calls! And FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

**LASER PRINTER FOR SALE:** Apple LaserWriter IINT; Very upgradable and effective (\$ .40 per page) Versatile page handling, manual feed, exchangeable paper trays, good toner with dark even coverage. Runs with Apples as well as IBM's (with OS/2 and MS-DOS). Can be networked, and background printing (prints while other work is being done). **SALE PRICE: \$2000.** Call 646-2696 (Rollins Extension 2696) for further information.

**COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR SALE:** TANDY 1000-EX, 100% IBM compatible with color monitor and dot-matrix printer. Recent memory upgrade and new external 3.5 inch 720K external floppy drive. Includes all software including Deskmate applications system. All manuals still intact. Best or best offer. Call Todd at 646-2689 (Rollins extension 2689) for details.

### Help Wanted

**EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW:** ENVELOPE STUFFING - \$600 - \$800 every week - Free Details: SASE to: International Inc. 1356 Coney Island Avenue Brooklyn, New York 11230

**EARN EXTRA INCOME:** distributing promotional material on campus. Flexible part-time hours. For more information call Kathy at 1-800-592-2121 extension 127

**EARN EXTRA INCOME:** Earn \$200-\$300 week mailing travel brochures. For information send a SASE to: TRAVEL INC. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING:** Earn \$200 per month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment proposal call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5417