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# The Sandspur



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## IN BRIEF

### Campus Makeover Almost Completed

Construction fences and dust will soon be a thing in the past, as the crews are putting the final touches on three major projects. McKean hall has been completely redone this year. In addition to regular maintenance a new entrance and lobby were built. A classroom was also constructed on the first floor, as the building will serve as Living/Learning Community this year. Workers are also working to finish the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, which was completely rebuilt, and the R.D. Keene Hall which was most rebuilt.

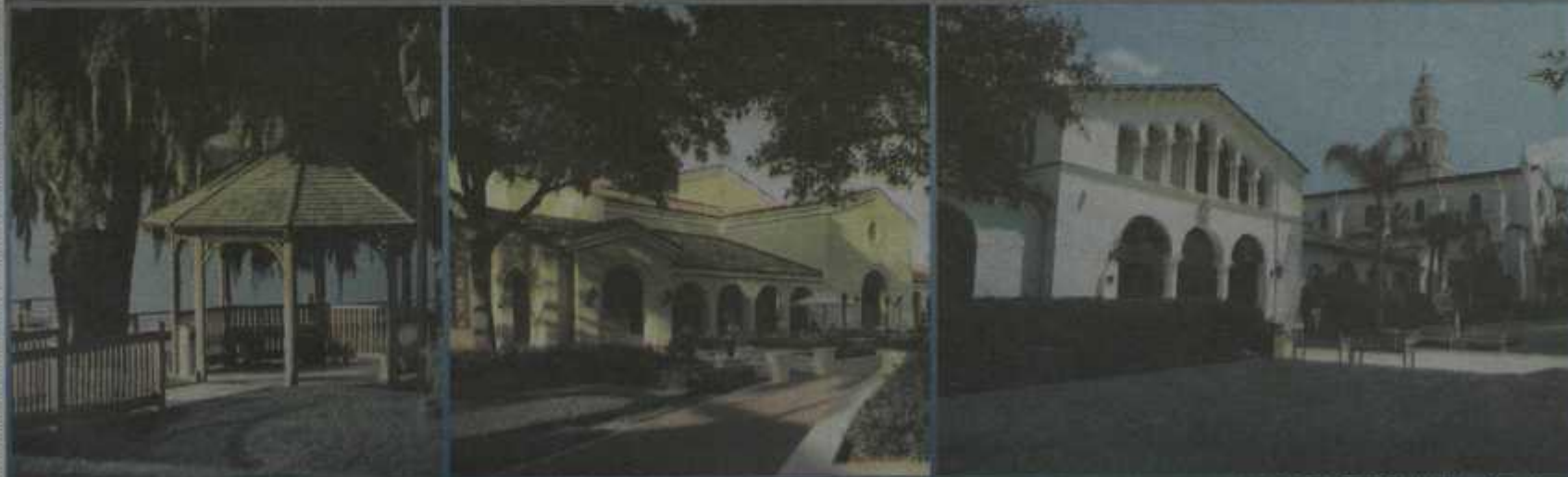
### Golf Team Wins Third Straight National Title

This summer the Rollins Women's Golf took their third straight NCAA Division II National Title. Rollins carded rounds of 300, 288, 293 and 304 for a record setting total of 1185 strokes (+17). No Rollins player carded a round above 78 for the second straight tournament.

### New Curator Appointed for Cornell Museum

After an extensive national search, the Cornell Museum selected E. Luanne McKinnon as its new curator of exhibitions/preparator. Luanne began work on June 1, as the museum staff prepared to move into its new home. Luanne will be involved in the installation of the permanent collection and the organization of future exhibitions, the selection of acquisitions and many other museum activities.

# Welcome Home!



Photos courtesy Crummer Graduate School Photography

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Welcome to the Spanish-Mediterranean beauty that will be your home away from home. Look inside this issue for opportunities to take advantage of all that your campus and community have to offer. The staff members of *The Sandspur* wish to welcome both new and returning students by presenting greetings from leaders on campus and in the community. We also hope to provide useful information and schedules from our various departments, as well as some news about what's been happening while you were gone. We will begin our regular schedule of producing issues weekly on Fridays on September 2, 2005.





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# A Word From President Lewis Duncan

Women and men of Rollins College, it is an honor and a pleasure to welcome you for the opening of the 2005-2006 school year. We have been busy preparing for your arrival, as those of you in newly renovated residence halls will notice immediately. We hope you enjoyed the summer break and are ready to commence a successful year.

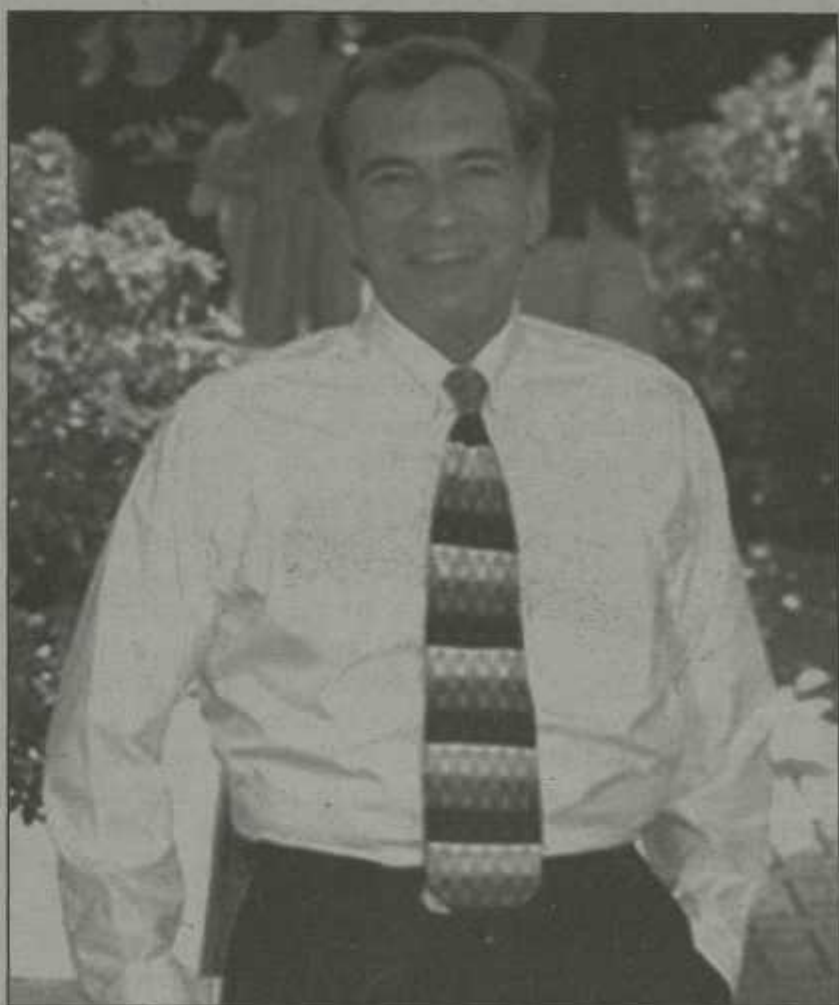
One of our goals this year is to deepen our pride in Rollins. Last year the Arts & Sciences Student Government Association launched R-Fridays, a weekly celebration of school spirit when all members of the Rollins community are encouraged to wear Rollins shirts or Rollins colors. We will continue that tradition, led by our first-year students in their Rollins Class of 2009 T-shirts.

Another great way to show our school spirit is by participating in campus activities. Whether cheering for the Tars at this fall's soccer and volleyball matches and other athletic competitions or applauding classmates performing at the Annie Russell Theatre, we signal our pride in Rollins and our respect for each other's hard work. Homecoming (October 17-23), another new tradition started last year, lets us share our pride with returning alumni.

As the new year begins, we ask each of you to reaffirm the values that have guided the College over its 120 years: excellence, innovation, and community. We ask you to strive for new levels of personal excellence, to think creatively about how we can make our learning experience at Rollins even better, and to become more involved in the campus community. With more than 90 student organizations, there are abundant opportunities to connect with students, faculty, and staff who share your interests. If you don't find a club that appeals to you, start one! Some of the most interesting activities on campus recently have been sponsored by new organizations.

I will continue to hold both day and evening "open office hours" at the Cornell Campus Center and the Cornell Hall for the Social Sciences. (Watch *The Sandspur* and the College calendar for dates and times.) No appointment is required and there are no set topics; just stop by and chat. I'd like to hear how your term is going.

Our faculty and staff join me in wishing you a rewarding year. We are committed to helping you make the most of your life at Rollins and we look forward to celebrating your successes.



## Welcome to Winter Park!

Dear Students,

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to one of the finest and most desirable cities in the United States in which to pursue a college degree. I hope your summer months were filled with restful activities that have left you energized and eager to begin your college career. We are proud of our long-standing relationship with Rollins College, one of America's finest schools, and look forward to forming new friendships with all of you.

With Rollins College only a few blocks away, we hope you take advantage of the fine restaurants and unique shopping Winter Park offers. Considered by many to be the premier urban village in Florida, the City of Winter Park, with its rich heritage, abundant arts and cultural venues, vast parks system, diverse economic base, and beautiful chain of lakes, provides a very high quality of life to its residents and visitors alike. Please visit our official Web site at [www.cityofwinterpark.org](http://www.cityofwinterpark.org) for details.

Once again, welcome to the beautiful City of Winter Park, the City of Culture and Heritage, and best wishes to you as you embark on new endeavors and strive towards new goals.

Warmest Regards,

Kenneth "Kip" Marchman  
Mayor  
City of Winter Park



Kenneth "Kip" Marchman  
Mayor, Winter Park

## Greetings from Your SGA!

On behalf of the current student body I'm truly honored to welcome the incoming students to Rollins College. As the theme of orientation implies, this is the first step on your "expedition" of college. All the challenges you've faced, the decisions you've made have brought you to this point, and from here you launch your future with not only a renowned education but friendships and memories to last a lifetime. All of your journeys have been different but now hold one similarity, they brought you to Rollins. For over a century our students have gone on to become legendary Humanitarians, Fortune 500 Company Executives, distinguished Educators, Authors, Athletes, Musicians and much more. What ever you wish to accomplish you can, we have the resources and history to prove it.

While you eagerly awaited this day and your new found freedom, administration, faculty, staff and students have been preparing to help inspire you along your path to greatness. As the President of the Student Government Association (SGA) I serve as the voice of the students, a voice that has a history of initiating change and implementing programs to improve your time at Rollins. If you ever have questions or comments about what SGA can do for you, my office door (on the 2nd floor of the Mills Bldg.) is always open, and you can always reach me through voice mail or email. In a couple weeks you will be electing senators from your residence halls to represent your voice in the student Senate, a vital part of college governance structure. An informative meeting for those interested in running for a Senator position will be held the afternoon of Friday, August 26. With the help of SGA Vice President Marc Zelina, we're striving to represent the students with an effective and active legislative body.

Already for this year, SGA has arranged for issues of the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* to be available every morning. We've also collaborated with the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce to make Park Ave Platinum, a discount card that provides Rollins' students, faculty and staff with discounts at 45 stores and restaurants on Park Ave.. You'll be hearing from the SGA a lot this year as we try and get your opinion on the topics that affect you. Last year started the discussion on our impending honor code, and we are as determined as ever to make it a student owned process. You can also look forward to a new distraction on the cable system; we're in the contracting process with MTVU to bring you a station created only for colleges and universities whose programming is more music oriented than mainstream MTV. They also offer opportunities for internships and community service grants which you can check out at [www.mtvu.com](http://www.mtvu.com).

Even with our great history and the abundance of resources at your fingertips, it is up to you to make your first year at Rollins a success. It's important to do well in class, but it is of equal importance to pursue your interests and form relationships with peers. When I think about my first year, the moments that stand out are all the goofy times I shared with my roommate, my achievements in SGA, pledging a sorority and dancing with Rollins Dancers. Whatever your passion, there is a place for you. Rollins is home to over a hundred groups, and if you can't find one that fits your needs, you can get funding to form your own. Whether you want to explore your cultural roots in the Caribbean American Student Association, or work on your dance moves with the Swing Club, there is an opportunity for all these adventures and more through organizations. I strongly encourage you all to attend the Student Involvement Fair on Sunday, August 21. You won't forget the friends and experiences you shared through these groups.

Best of Luck to Everyone in this new and exciting year!



Cat McConnell  
SGA President



# ABC Anchor Peter Jennings Dies at 67

by **Hal Boedeker**  
syndicated writer/krt campus

Peter Jennings, the Canadian high school dropout who became an urbane, steady mainstay as one of America's top anchors, died Sunday at age 67.

Jennings died at his New York home, ABC News President David Westin said late Sunday.

"Peter has been our colleague, our friend, and our leader in so many ways. None of us will be the same without him," Westin told The Associated Press.

Jennings had disclosed in April that he had lung cancer.

"I was a smoker until about 20 years ago, and I was weak and I smoked over 9-11," he told viewers of ABC's World News Tonight. "But whatever the reason, the news does slow you down a bit."

Jennings continued to critique and plan the newscast as he received treatment, but he did not return to the air after his announcement. He was the last anchor still on the job of the three who dominated broadcast news for two decades. NBC's

Tom Brokaw left the anchor chair in December, and CBS' Dan Rather departed in March.

To his duties Jennings brought a sharp intelligence, a sophisticated manner and a palpable enthusiasm. He was the face of ABC News and a forceful presence behind the scenes as principal editor of World News Tonight.

"Some people continue to pretend that anchor people are reporters," Jennings said in 2004. "We're editors. We have a chance to report from time to time."

At that time, he relished going to Iraq to anchor the newscast, work with reporters and gain a better sense of the war. Jennings scoffed at critics who found such anchor trips meaningless.

"I help everybody's understanding in the news division," he said. "Forgive me for sounding arrogant about it, but I'm a pretty decent reporter."

That was an understatement. He was a top-flight correspondent who covered the Middle East, South Africa and Eastern Europe. He brought ABC prestige

with his reporting in 1972 when Arab terrorists took Israeli athletes hostage at the Summer Olympics in Munich.

World News Tonight was built around Jennings' strengths, especially international reporting, said executive producer Jon Banner.

"He is the broadcast," Banner said.

Colleagues pointed to him as a mentor who pushed them to do their best work.

Jennings enjoyed a career highlight on Dec. 31, 1999, by ushering the country into the millennium. With wit and grace, he guided the 25-hour coverage, titled ABC 2000, that won a Peabody.

He earned more high marks for his anchoring after the terrorist attacks in 2001. TV Guide named Jennings, Brokaw and Rather television's most valuable players of the year and praised their "tireless professionalism."

Jennings was first and foremost an anchor, said Andrew Tyndall, who analyzes network news in the weekly newsletter Tyndall Report.

"Urbane is a very good word for him," Tyndall said. "He's knowledgeable about

the world. He takes everything in stride. He doesn't get overwhelmed by events."

Jennings, who joined ABC News in 1964, had three stints as a network anchor. He had a bumpy tenure from 1965 to 1968.

In 1997, he recalled, "I spent all these years trying to seek forgiveness for my ineptitude the first time I did it."

From 1978 to 1983, he shared anchor duties with Frank Reynolds and Max Robinson. Jennings became the sole anchor in 1983 after Reynolds died.

Jennings used his anchor status to enrich prime time with newsy specials on abortion, gun control, Haiti, Bosnia and the South American drug trade. His love for history propelled programs on the 20th century, early Christianity, John F. Kennedy's assassination and Martin Luther King Jr.'s I Have a Dream speech. Jennings' output reflected his wide range of interests, from UFOs to Little League baseball.

The ABC anchor also tried to reach children with specials on prejudice, AIDS

and the 2001 terrorist attacks. With Todd Brewster, Jennings wrote the books *The Century* and *In Search of America*.

But the anchor said the thought of writing a memoir made him self-conscious. He was born in 1938 in Toronto. His mother, Elizabeth, was a supporter of the arts. His father, Charles, was a radio broadcaster who later became an executive at the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

At age 9, Peter had his own radio show on the CBC, but he later dropped out of high school and attended college briefly. In 1997, he received an honorary doctorate from Carlton University in Ottawa.

"I went there about 10 minutes to night school," he said. "Then I stopped."

That didn't keep him from winning the most prestigious honors in American television journalism, including 14 national Emmys and two Peabody Awards. He became a U.S. citizen in 2003.

He is survived by his wife, Kayce Freed, and two children from a previous marriage.

## NASA Facing Quandry Over Space Shuttle

by **Seth Borenstein**  
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Owners of older cars wrestle with this choice: Spend more money on repairs and nurse their beloved old vehicles along for a few more years, or swallow hard and buy something new - and better.

NASA is near that point with the space shuttle.

Construction started on NASA's three remaining shuttles in 1979, 1980 and 1982. The basic shuttle design dates back to 1969, making it older than four astronauts who hope to ride aboard.

Now with Discovery's latest flight, not only has the na-

tion's space agency found that it hasn't completely solved the shedding-foam problem that doomed Columbia two years ago, but it also had some impromptu repairs to do in space. Wednesday an astronaut took an emergency spacewalk to try to remove or clip some cloth filler that's jutting between two tiles on the ship's belly, lest it catch fire on re-entry and endanger the flight.

That's got some people—including a former astronaut—wondering if the shuttle should be put out to cosmic pasture sooner than NASA's planned 2010 retirement. Then, they say, the nation can move ahead on President Bush's ambitious agenda to fly astronauts back to the moon by 2020 and on to Mars in a new spaceship.

"If it were up to me, I probably wouldn't fly the shuttle again," said astronomer and former astronaut George "Pinky" Nelson, who flew on Discovery after the Challenger accident. "They're 10 years behind already. We're going to have to bite the bullet ... and somehow keep the agency viable."

But that's not so easy. One big complication,

filled with international intrigue and a price tag of many billions of dollars, especially gums up decision-making: the international space station. The United States has committed to complete construction of the half-built orbital complex, which is a partnership of 16 countries. Japan and the European Space Agency have built and paid for new station additions that are ready or near ready to launch.

Only the shuttle can take them up.

NASA already has spent \$21.4 billion on space-station hardware, not including nearly a billion dollars for each of the 16 shuttle launches flown so far to build the 7-year-old complex. NASA has scheduled 24 more shuttle launches to complete the station's construction. The bulk of the European Space Agency's multi-billion-dollar station components are supposed to start launching next year.

"We need it (the shuttle) for a few more years," said former NASA Administrator James Beggs. "We have commitments to our foreign partners to finish up what we started."

That's what's keeping the shuttle alive, said American

University professor Howard McCurdy, who has written several books on NASA. "Without the space station, we'd roll those things into the Dulles annex (of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum) right away."

John Logsdon, space policy director at George Washington University and a member of the Columbia Accident Investigation Board, said the space station is "a perfectly fine half-built facility. Do you just walk away from it?"

Then there's another problem. Building the shuttle's replacement is at least five years away.

Deciding what to do with the shuttle is "clearly one of the existential crises of the agency," Logsdon said. "Because it (NASA) has this exciting future, but it can't get to it without solving this issue."

To be sure, the shuttle has its defenders.

The shuttle "is probably the greatest spaceship that man has ever made," said NASA's legendary former manned spaceflight chief Chris Kraft, who oversaw the shuttle design as well as the Apollo lunar missions. "The space shuttle has taken a bad rap."



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## COLLEGE OF ARTS &amp; SCIENCES

## Connecting Campus with Community

■ Rollins and Winter Park collaborate to give students an inside look at city leadership.

by **Jeni Hatter**

office of public relations

Building on a foundation that was laid 120 years ago, Rollins College and the City of Winter Park continue to work together on a variety of community projects. A program designed by Rollins and the City offers students a unique opportunity to learn from leaders. Jointly taught by Winter Park Director of Economic and Cultural Development Chip Weston and Rollins College Director of Student Involvement and Leadership Cara Meixner, the Winter Park Community Fellows Program is an annual spring course that gives students real-world work experience as they interact with city of-

ficials on a variety of projects.

The course was designed to inspire, teach and engage students in how to be effective leaders and citizens. During the class, which is taught every spring, students delve into the inner-workings of everything from the Winter Park Police and Fire Departments to the Enzian Theater to Casa Feliz to the collaborative leadership relationship between Rollins and the City of Winter Park.

"This program provides a pathway from scholastic learning to applied practice and literally opens doors into the day-to-day functions of the City," said co-instructor Weston. "Fellows are able to network with people who are working to implement the community vision for the future. It is truly providing a forum for positive dialogue with future generations."

Students who participate in the course say they are

learning more than they ever thought they would. "This is the best course I have ever taken at Rollins and the skills I developed will be used for a very long time," wrote one student during a recent course evaluation. Another student wrote, "I have learned so much about the different aspects of leadership and the great personalities of the people who work in Winter Park."

"Thus far, we've witnessed wonderful accomplishments," co-instructor Meixner said. "Our students are exercising critical skills as participants in urban renewal projects, planning the Heritage Festival, developing strategic plans and more. Most important, they are connecting Rollins with the City of Winter Park."

For more information about the Winter Park Community Fellows Program, visit <http://www.rollins.edu/communityengagement/pages/wpfellows.htm>.



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**A FELLOWSHIP TO REMEMBER:** Participants in the Winter Park Community Fellows program pose at the Winter Park Fire Department (above) and Casa Iberia (below).

## President Rita Bornstein Elected Chair of CASE

by **Jeni Hatter**

office of public relations

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) recently

elect ed Rollins College President Emerita Rita Bornstein board chair. Bornstein will serve as chair for a two-year term, which will end in 2007.

As the largest association of educational institutions in the world,

CASE is dedicated to being the primary resource for professional development and information. CASE helps its members build stronger relationships with their alumni and donors, raise funds for campus projects, produce recruitment materials, market their institutions to prospective students, diversify the profession and foster public support of education. CASE also offers a variety of advancement products and services, provides standards and an ethical framework for the

profession and works with other organizations to respond to public issues of concern, while promoting the importance of education worldwide.



Bornstein

"We are delighted to have Rita Bornstein as the new CASE Board Chair," said CASE President John Lippincott. "I can think of no one better suited for this role,

especially given her in-depth knowledge of institutional advancement, her breadth of experience in educational leadership, her keen strategic vision and her great stature among colleagues within and outside the academy. In addition, her own career path serves as an important symbol regarding the increasingly strategic role of the field of advancement within educational institutions. I look forward to working with Rita during these very exciting times for our profession and

our professional association."

Rita Bornstein served as Rollins' 13th president, from 1990 to 2000, and was the first woman to hold the office. In 2001, she was named

to the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Chair of Distinguished Presidential Leadership when Rollins received a \$10-million gift for the first endowment of a college presidency in the na-

tion. At the conclusion of her 14-year presidency, she was named President Emerita and appointed to the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Chair of Philanthropy and Leadership Development.

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**Tuesday, August 16**

9:00-5:00 pm Residence Hall  
Check-In Residence Halls  
9:00-5:00 pm College Check-  
In/Resource Fair Cornell  
Campus Center  
5:00-7:00 pm Dinner on cam-  
pus or own your own Cor-  
nell Campus Center  
7:00-7:45 pm President's Wel-  
come (parents and students)  
Alfond Sports Center  
7:45-8:45 pm RCC Classes  
Meet Alfond Sports Center  
8:45-9:30 pm Candlewish Al-  
fond Pool  
9:30-Midnight Hall Meet-  
ing/Activities Residence  
Halls

**Wednesday, August 17**

9:00-11:00 am RCC Classes  
Meet RCC Classrooms  
11:00-1:00 pm College Poli-  
cies/RCC Classes Meet TBA  
1:00-5:00 pm Individual Ad-

vising Appointments Olin  
Library

1:00-4:00 pm IT Sessions  
(start every hour) Olin 24  
Hour Lab  
5:00-7:00 pm Dinner/Good  
bye to Parents  
7:00-8:00 pm RCC Classes  
Meet RCC Classrooms  
8:00-9:00 pm Fox Hunt Mills  
Lawn  
9:00-Midnight ACE Event:  
Concert Alfond Sports Cen-  
ter

**Thursday, August 18:**

9:00-10:00 am RCC Classes  
Meet RCC Classrooms  
10:00-11:45 am Convocation  
Knowles Chapel  
11:45-Noon Class Photo  
Rita's Fountain  
Noon-1:00 pm Honors Lunch  
& AMP Lunch  
Noon-1:00 pm Lunch Cornell  
Campus Center

1:00-2:00 pm Summer Read-  
ing: Into Thin Air RCC  
Classrooms

2:15-5:00 pm Leon Williams  
Discussion Alfond Sports  
Center  
5:00-7:00 pm Dinner Cornell  
Campus Center  
7:00-7:30 pm Entering Col-  
lege Alfond Sports Center  
7:30-9:00 pm RCC Classes  
Meet RCC Classrooms  
9:00-10:30 pm ACE Event:  
Hypnotist DownUnder  
10:30-Midnight Advance-  
ment/Alumni: Social Event  
Cornell Campus Center

**Friday, August 19:**

9:00-10:00 am RCC Classes  
Meet RCC Classrooms  
10:00-11:30 am Module #1  
11:30-12:30 pm Lunch Cor-  
nell Campus Center  
12:30-2:00 pm Module #2

2:00-3:30 pm Module #3  
3:30-5:00 pm Module #4  
5:00-7:00 pm Dinner Cornell  
Campus Center  
5:00-7:00 pm Sabbath Dinner  
(Optional)  
7:00-9:00 pm RCC Cup Ath-  
letic Event #1  
9:00-Midnight ACE Event:  
Game Show/Comedian  
Dave's DownUnder  
Cornell Campus Center

**Saturday, August 20:**

8:00-1:00 pm Reach Out Day  
of Service Alfond Parking  
Lot  
1:00-2:00 pm Lunch & De-  
brief  
2:00-3:00 pm Clean Up/Rest  
3:00-4:30 pm Module #5  
4:30-6:00 pm Module #6  
5:00-7:00 pm Dinner Cornell  
Campus Center  
7:00-9:00 pm RCC Cup Ath-  
letic Event #2

9:00-Midnight ACE Event:  
Casino Night Cornell Cam-  
pus Center  
9:00-Midnight Campus Cen-  
ter Open House Cornell  
Campus Center

**Sunday, August 21:**

9:00-Noon Brunch Cornell  
Campus Center  
10:00-11:30 pm Module #7  
11:30-1:00 pm Module #8  
1:00-3:00 pm Involvement  
Fair Alfond Sports Center  
3:00-4:30 pm Module #9  
4:30-6:00 pm Module #10  
5:00-7:00 pm Dinner Cornell  
Campus Center  
7:00-8:00 pm RCC Classes  
Meet RCC Classrooms  
8:00-11:00 pm Student Talent  
Show Dave's DownUnder  
Cornell Campus Center

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# Holt School Kicks Off Its Forty-Fifth Year

## Presidential Salutations



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Welcome on behalf of the Hamilton Holt SGA! We have been hard at work this summer preparing for the upcoming year to ensure that it is full of continued success.

The executive board, along with the senators have developed many events for you to partake in. Our vision is to create a thriving community within Holt and Rollins as a whole; this vision can only be accomplished if you take part. There are plenty of ways to be involved in the Holt community and I encourage you to log on to [www.rollins.edu/holt/hhsga](http://www.rollins.edu/holt/hhsga) to check out our calendar of events, meeting minutes and any other information you may need for the year. Our board and our senators are here to serve you. We love to hear feedback and suggestions from the student body and ways that we can improve your Holt experience.

This year promises to be one of great accomplishment within our school and it is my privilege to be working with such a competent group of diverse students that make up our Executive Board and Senators. Every meeting I am inspired by their commitment to the Holt School and to excellence for their fellow students. From the bottom of my heart I want to thank them for their high standards they set for our school and Holt community.

I am a firm believer that you choose your experience. Obviously you have chosen the highest of academic standards and the Holt SGA is here to serve you in any way possible. I can only promise you a thriving and rewarding community if you take part in it. If you would like to become involved, or if you ever have any questions or concerns, please feel free to email us at [holtsga@rollins.edu](mailto:holtsga@rollins.edu). The executive board, Holt faculty and staff are ready to make this year a success. Welcome back to the Holt Community!

*Mary-Allen Singer*

President, Hamilton Holt SGA

## GREETINGS FROM THE DEAN

Welcome back Holt School students!

As the new dean of the Hamilton Holt School, I would like you to know that I am here for you. Your educational experience is my highest priority, and you can be assured that I will be working with the faculty and staff to make certain that your Rollins experience is of the highest quality.

I had the opportunity recently to meet with several Holt Student Government Association (SGA) officers at their Saturday planning session. Yes, these students were in the Holt Auditorium, on a Saturday morning, with their bagels and orange juice, making plans to benefit you. In my informal session with these students, I asked several questions about how the Holt School could better enhance the educational experience for students, what student services or activities students need or want that currently are not provided, and what student services they would like to see offered online. I was very impressed with their answers, which included the desire for more opportunities for student leadership, participation in campus organizations, community service, mentoring, and international study as well as the need for an online audit sheet to track individual progress toward degree completion. If you would like to add your own answers to these questions, I would welcome an e-mail message from you. (Please identify yourself as a Holt undergraduate or graduate student and send your message to [scarrier@rollins.edu](mailto:scarrier@rollins.edu).)

The Holt SGA officers and I ended our time together on Saturday discussing the best way to continue our dialogue, and we came up with a plan for regular communication twice a month. Part of this dialogue will include the suggestions that you pass along to your Holt SGA senators. I am grateful that the Holt SGA is committed to ensuring that you have a voice and that I have the opportunity to listen.

Sincerely,

*Sharon Carrier, Ph.D.*

Dean, Hamilton Holt School



COURTESY OF SHARON CARRIER, Ph.D.

## Student Services Advice



BRIAN HERNANDEZ/The Sandspur

As a non-traditional student, you may face different and interesting challenges. You may have a full-time or part-time job in addition to your studies; you may have young children; or you may have other challenges that may require different options. Coming to college can be a huge adjustment.

The advising staff in the Hamilton Holt School Student Services office is here to help you succeed as you travel down the road to your academic dreams. We are available to assist you with academic counseling and refer you to resources such as the Writing Center, the Cornell Counseling Center, or the Holt School career counselor. We want to do everything we can to make this important journey as painless and exciting as possible.

Speaking of painless, if you pay close attention to important deadlines (such as drop/add dates and the last day to withdraw without academic penalty) and if you read your Rollins College email, you will stay informed and on the road to success.

One piece of advice: start slow. If at all possible, don't start with a full-time schedule if you have been away from college for a few years. By starting at a slower pace – one or two courses – you will give yourself the opportunity to become acclimated to how much time you will need to do a top-notch job in your courses. Homework can be quite heavy at Rollins and Holt students are generally very motivated and competitive. By starting out with a lighter load, you can better ensure yourself of good grades. Then you won't have to worry about getting into academic jeopardy down the road.

Call our office (407-646-2232) between the hours of 8:30 - 6:30 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and from 8:30 - 5:00 p.m. on Fridays for information, appointments, or for a friendly, caring voice. We are here to help!

*Connie Holt*

Director, Hamilton Holt Student Services

## Hamilton Holt SGA Fall 2005 Calendar

- September 19. HHSGA General Meeting  
CSS - 170 5:30PM
- September 19 - 22. Holt Student Appreciation Week
- October 12. Meet the Dean - Sharon Carrier, Ph.D.
- October 17. HHSGA General Meeting  
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- October 17-23. Rollins Homecoming  
Show your school spirit!
- October 24. Communique Round Table  
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- November 21. HHSGA General Meeting  
CSS - 170 5:30PM
- December 3. Holt Community Service Day 6PM  
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- December 8. HHSGA General Meeting  
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For more information visit [www.rollins.edu/holt/hhsga](http://www.rollins.edu/holt/hhsga) or if you would like to become involved, email us at [holtsga@rollins.edu](mailto:holtsga@rollins.edu)

*"More than a school...It's our community!"*



## Our staff just got younger!

This summer, hundreds of elementary students flocked to the campus to participate in the Summer Day Camp series, plunging into college classes like Aeronautics, Building Structures, Marine Biology, and, most importantly for us at *The Sandspur*, News Media. So when the regular newspaper staff is on summer vacation but a new group of "college students" interested in journalism show up, what do you do? You hire them! The next two pages contain stories and photography almost entirely produced by second through fifth grade students. We hope they enjoyed the experience, and we appreciate their contributions!

# Kids Take Over Rollins College

## ■ Elementary students take real college classes over the summer at Rollins.

Our class interviewed Shimeyka Olivares to dig up some dirt about the Rollins College Summer day Camp. Here's what we found out.

Over the past 38 years, Rollins has been the home of a summer day camp that offers a wide range of classes for kids between the ages of 5 and 12. This summer, there are around 279 students at the camp from completed kindergarten through completed fifth grade. The majority of the students are in the second and third grade. The campers are divided into groups that are sorted by grade. The Voyagers range from K-1st, Trailblazers 2nd-3rd, and

Pathfinders 4th-5th. The students get to choose what classes they participate in. The Voyagers have 6 hours of camp and can only choose four classes. The Trailblazers and Pathfinders can spend 6-7 hours at camp and may take 4 or 5 different classes. The students are from all around Central Florida.

The camp now has more classes, students, teachers, and counselors. There are 26 teachers, and 38 counselors (Ages 16+) that teach the classes. There are two sessions, Session A and Session B, and both last for four weeks. There are 30 classes this year, and they are somewhat similar to the college courses. The four new classes offered this year are news media, singing with music, life skills, and advanced sailing. The classes take place all around the Rollins campus. About six months of



BRANDON HARPER / News Media Day Camp

**GETTING THE SCOOP:** Tony Cross, Kennedy Wilson, Christian Simmons, and Robert Holihan interview camp director Shimeyka Olivares in preparation for this story.

planning is put into all of this. The planning for next year begins in December.

Olivares has been working at Rollins for the last four years. When asked what she likes best about her job she said, "I like dealing with the kids, but I also do the

behind-the-scenes work such as registration and creating the master schedule."

Amber Pietrowski, a counselor who attended the camp for 2 years, says that she's enjoyed being a counselor. "I'm going to miss all the people I've met here."

# Students Rise to the Challenge

## ■ Area high school students participate in Upward Bound's enrichment program.

Rollins College is a host to Upward Bound, a program that helps children who are the first generation in their families to go to and finish college. We interviewed Dave Plotkin, the Director of the Upward Bound on Rollins campus for more answers.



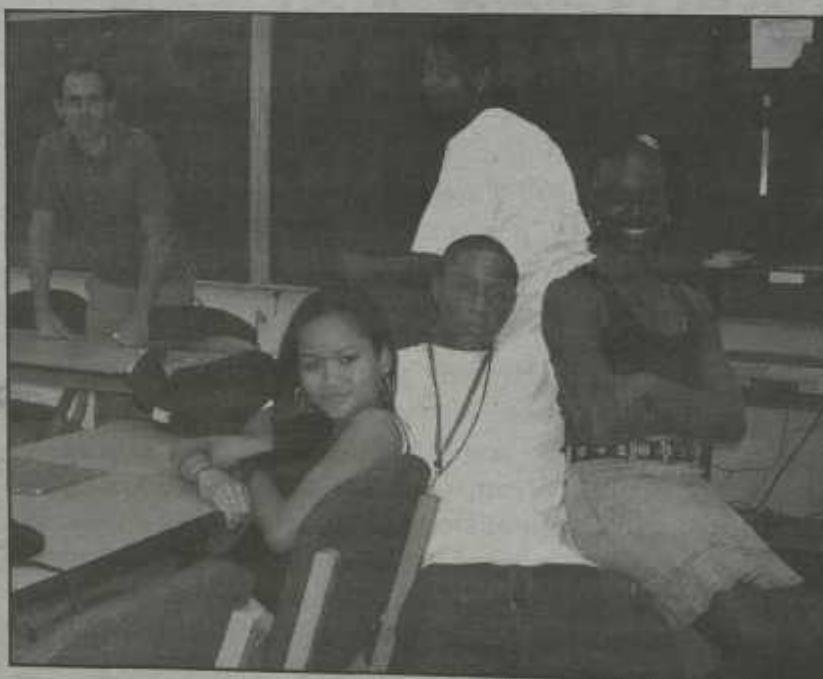
Plotkin

According to Plotkin, "There are over 700 Upward Bound programs in America." Upward Bound is funded by the Department of Education; they give a grant every four years. It is a government program.

Upward Bound accepts 65 students each year, with 5-15 new students every year. These students are in High School, and no one else in their family has graduated from college. There are so many applicants for these programs, that they can be selective in choosing their students. According to Dave "There are 8 to 9 applicants per spot available." The recruitment process includes applications, interviews, and letters of recommendation from their teachers and counselors.

"The biggest challenge is getting people into good habits," says Plotkin. Many students are extremely disorganized, and it is hard breaking their bad habits. The biggest thrill to Dave is "when our kids not only get accepted [into college], but get scholarships," which most of them do. The success rate of students finishing college is 62 percent.

There are 14 teachers (many of whom teach throughout the year), and two counselors. These stu-



DARYAN TARTIBI / news media day camp

**TEACHING IN ACTION:** Teacher Nick Bramblett, poses with students Monica Nguyen, John Maner, Jessica Maner, and Shaelisa Lasaine.

dents take all academics as well as extracurricular courses such as dance, radio, and SAT prep. The students take six classes per summer weekday, and four on Saturdays during the school year. They take a six-week summer course. The students live in a residential hall on campus.

The students also do social activities, such as go

on field trips (the most recent going to Busch Gardens), have guest lectures, and pizza parties. Lateefa Colburn, a student at Upward Bound said, "I think Upward Bound is a great program because it gives us experience on a real campus and prepares us for the obligations we will have to fulfill in the future."

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# Sports in the Summertime

■ Rollins offers many sports camps over the summer.

During the summer of 2005 there are lots of sports programs going on. When we had an interview with Nate Weyant, the Sports Information Director, we found out that the sports being offered are Basketball, Tennis, Volleyball, Soccer Camps and a VCA Cheerleading camp.

The children who participate in these camps are from all over Orange County, and the camp takes place at Rollins College located in Winter Park. The programs attract thousand of children. Each child's level of experience is from a wide range of beginners to advanced players.

The camp sessions are occured all day for a week, and for Volleyball it is only during the evening. The camps occur in the Rollins College sports center or in the Winter Park Little League complex. The purpose is to make the players more experienced. The camps took place between



**LINING UP THE SHOT:** A basketball camper practices dribbling.

YVES MOON / News Media Day Camp

June and August. College students are also involved in the camps. They act as the children's counselors and coaches.

We will also be receiving a new baseball coach by the name of Jon Sjogren; he hails from Bryant College in

Rhode Island. He begins his shift on August 1. Sjogren received a Ph.D. in Higher Education, a rarity for coaches.

We also interviewed a couple coaches for the week-long basketball camp emphasizing shooting. With

50 participants, the camp has been going on for 8 years and is run by Glenn Wilkes.

The campers are all different ages and levels, and they do drills on shooting the ball. According to Matt O'Callahan, the boys coach at University High

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school, "You can make a lot of progress over a week."

Jason Barnard, girls' coach at University High, is also a coach in the program. The Basketball camp takes place in the sports center as well.

## New Director Takes Over Day Camps

■ Terry Kent, a third grade teacher, supervises students at Summer Camps.

We interviewed Terry Kent and found out some information about her. She said that during the school year she is a third grade teacher at Lake Highland. She must be good with children, because she loves working at summer day camps. This is her first summer at Rollins.

Kent oversees teaching, watches how the camp is run, and oversees camp safety and staff. She says her daily schedule includes greeting the campers at 8:30, supervising transition, setting up for lunch, and cleaning-up. She loves the game day Fridays.

At this job she enjoys seeing more people and spending time outdoors. Previously in California, during college, Kent worked and ran another summer camp. At her camp in California, she learned many

things about animal care and farming. Toni Cross, a trail-blazer camper says, "She's so patient and always keeps her temper." These qualities along with her very positive and enthusiastic personality allow her to provide strength for the staff and

campers.

Her challenges accompanying this job are rainy days and pick-up along with the heat as well. Her major helpers to make the camp run smoothly are the counselors, teachers, parents, and kids. Jennifer Holley and

Shimeka Olivares are two of the major helpers. Currently she is working on her Ph.D. to be finished in the fall along with her Masters in Education.

To say energized for camp, Kent takes a daily swim and spends time with

her daughter who is home from college. In the future, she hopes to take a canoe ride on the last day of camp. All in all, she is a very dedicated and organized person who we are all happy to have with us this year at camp.



**DIRECTOR AND STUDENTS:** Day Camp Director Terry Kent poses with students from the News Media Class.

ELLIE HARRISON / News Media Day Camp

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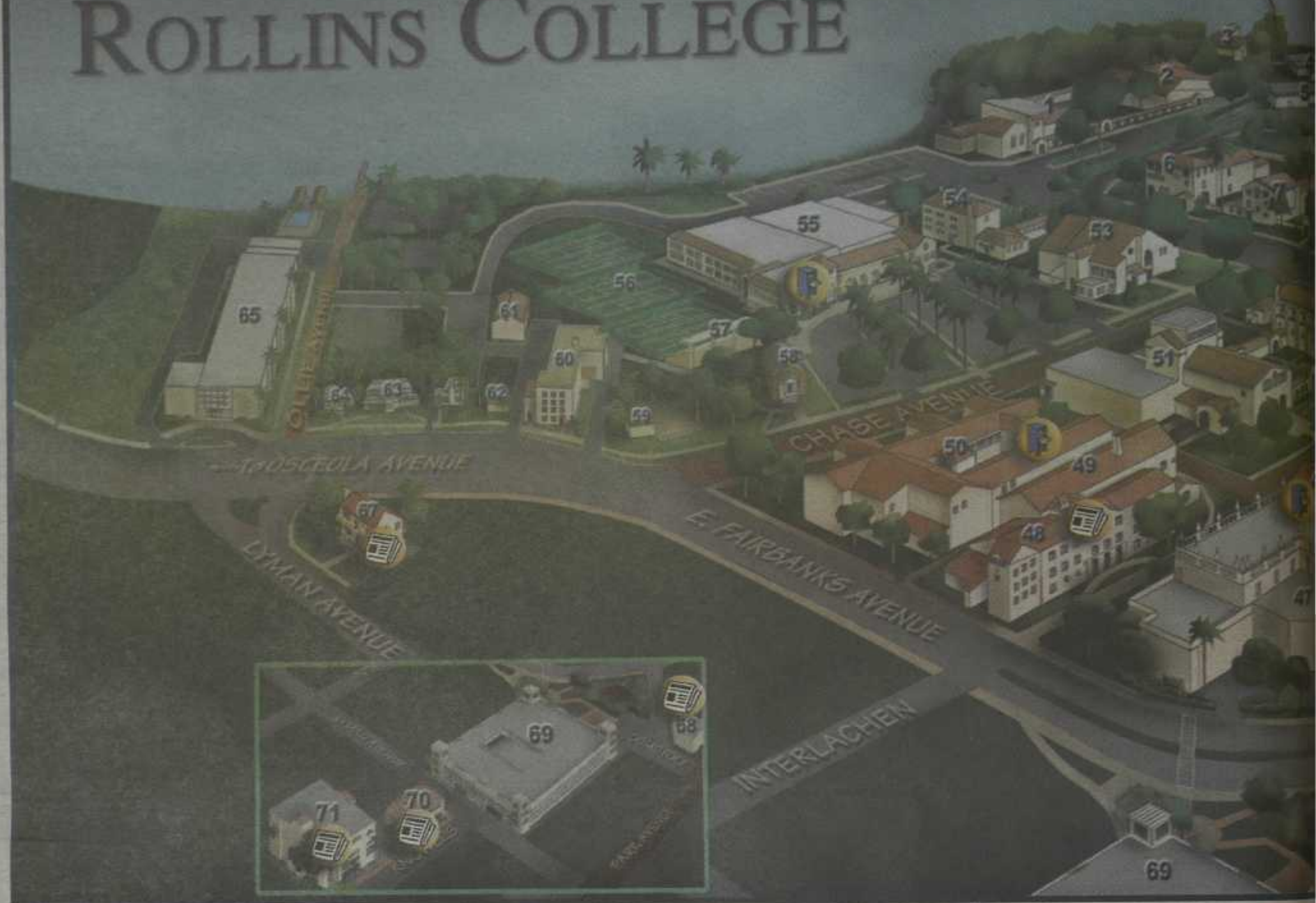
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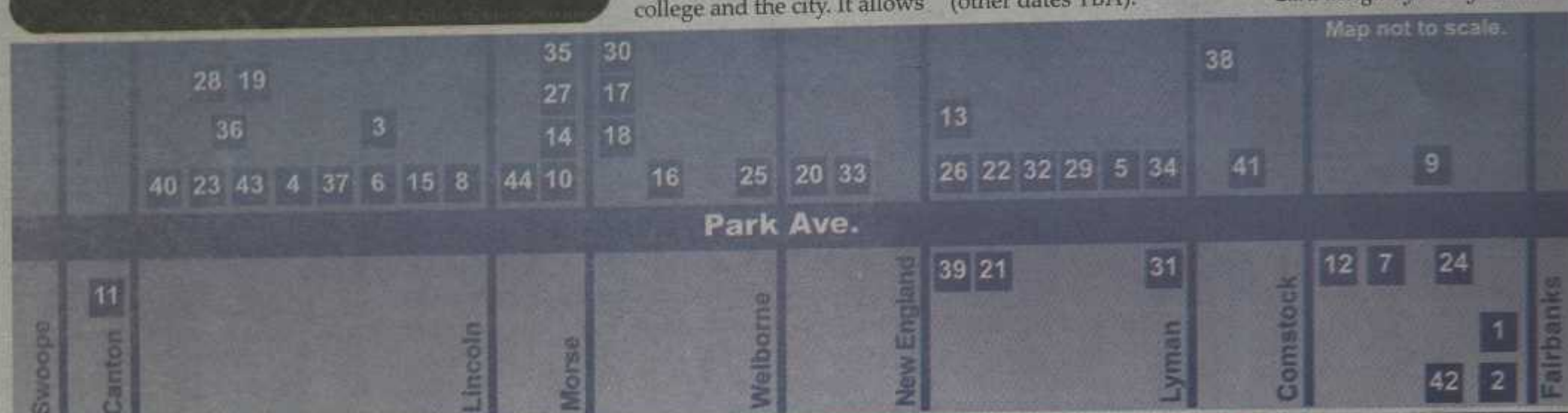
users to receive discounts at the 45 participating locations.

The card costs \$5 for students, faculty, and staff and comes with a booklet listing all participating locations, as well as the discounts they offer. Cards may be purchased from the Student Government Association (SGA) at the Campus Center on **Tuesday, August 16** (other dates TBA).

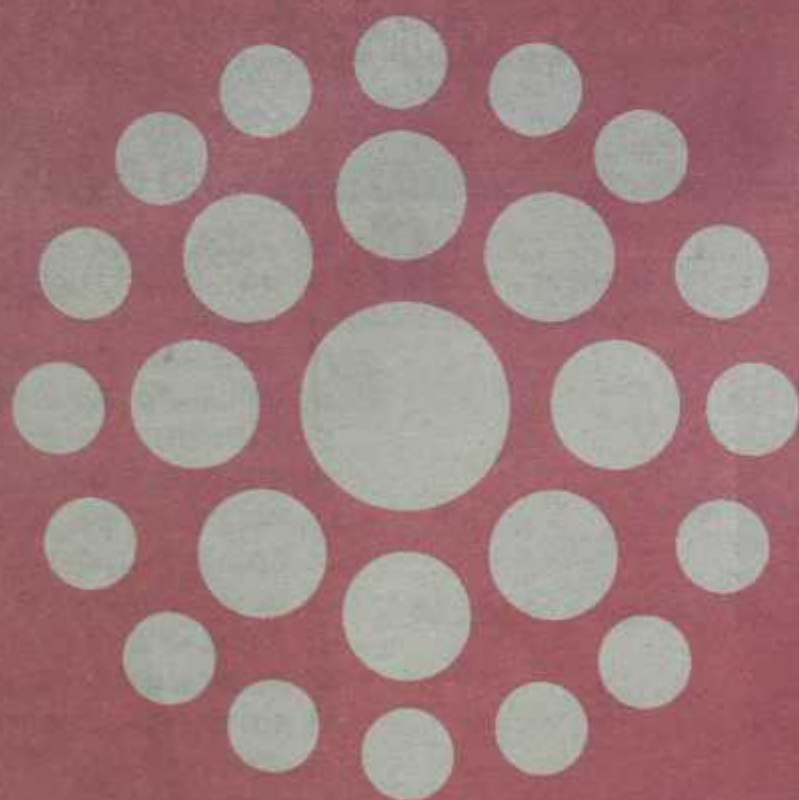
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THE HOT SPOT:  
ROLLINS TOP 10

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Well, no worries. Your friendly staffers here at the Sandspur are here to give you our tried and true list of Rollins' Top 10 Hot Spots. You may need a few bucks in cab fare for a few of these, but trust us, it's well worth it!

10. Starbucks - located on Park Ave. Starbucks is that American staple that will remind you that whether a Californian or Minnesotan at heart there is always a piece of home close by. What better way to finish off a good salad and soup lunch at Panera?

9. Katmandu - This hippyish mix of middle eastern art, strange instruments and beautiful jewelry located on one of Park's many side streets is just what you'll need to balance the country club class of the Rollins campus. Who doesn't need some help finding their inner chi?

8. Regal Cinemas - Inside Winter Park Square this plush movie theatre with fold up armrests shows the latest and greatest movies at a discounted rate to Rollins students with ID. Removable armrests = "cuddle seats" = great for first dates with that hottie from Orientation.

7 and/or 6. The Cheesecake Factory/PF Changs - Great cuisine after a good movie is a must, but we just couldn't decide a favorite from these two great Winter Park Square eateries. How about both? Lo Mien and chocolate truffle cheesecake? Uh, maybe not...

5. EB Games - For all you console addicts who haven't seen the sun since 1997, rest assure that you can always keep up on your gameage at this hot spot in the Winter Park Square. God help us when Halo 2 comes out soon and the grades start dropping.

4. Big Daddy's Pub - Thursday night. College Night. Anyone eighteen and up admitted. Pool. Karaoke ALL NIGHT LONG. Need I say more?

3. Roxy Nightclub - Close, convenient and a rocking (or is that rapping? Hip-hopping?) good time. Great atmosphere and a must for out-of-town dance club junkies that's just a ten dollar cab ride away. Shake and swerve and bump those school blues away.

2. Downeast - Right on the corner of Park and Fairbanks this preppy and posh icon is a must for the latest line of Ralph polos to pop, Lily skirts to sway, and flip flops to flaunt. Constantly restocked so you'll never miss a beat looking like everyone else on campus.

And when all else fails...

1. Rollins' Swimming Pool - Grab a delicious (and R-Card swipe-able) smoothie made by the incredible Ms. Mac and staff at the Grill and head on out to catch some Florida rays with about 50 other of your fellow Rollins students. And really, isn't the year-round sun, freedom, and cool drinks the reason you came here anyway?

BY KATIE PEDERSON



KATIE PEDERSON/The Sandspur



## B e a c h e s

## Cocoa Beach

Take a right onto Fairbanks. Turn right onto SR 436. Turn left onto Colonial Dr. Follow Colonial until the exit for SR 520. Take 520 to SR A1A. Trip time: 60 minutes.

## Clearwater Beach

Turn left onto Fairbanks. Take I-4 West to Tampa. Merge onto I-275 South. Merge onto FL-60 West toward Tampa Airport/Clearwater. Merge onto FL-60 West via left exit toward Clearwater. Trip time: 120 minutes.

## Daytona Beach

Take a left onto Fairbanks. Take I-4 East to the end and follow the signs. Cars can park for free on the beach. Trip time: 60 minutes.

## New Smyrna

Take a left onto Fairbanks. Take I-4 East to the New Smyrna Beach exit. Turn left and follow the signs through the town and over the bridge. Turn right for the south beach. Drive on the beach by following a sign, which marks the last entrance to the beach. Trip time: 45 minutes.



## Movie Theaters

## Regal Cinema Winter Park Village

Showing mainstream movies. 510 N. Orlando Ave. (407) 628-0035

## AMC Fashion Village 8

Showing mainstream movies. 735 Herndon Ave. (407) 896-7688

## United Theatres Park 11

Showing bargain movies. 17-92 at Lee Rd. (407) 644-6000

## Enzian Cinema Cafe

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## NIGHT LIFE

## CAIRO

Night club with Egyptian decor - plays house, reggae, top 40, and more. 22 S. Magnolia Blvd. (407) 422-3595

## CHILLERS

Specializes in frozen drinks and live music. 33 W. Church St. (407) 645-1117

## FIDDLER'S GREEN

Irish pub in walking distance from campus. 544 W. Fairbanks. (407) 645-1117

## ICON

Large club, popular with students. 20 E. Central Blvd. (407) 649-6496

## PLEASURE ISLAND

Night club and restaurant complex open until 2 a.m. daily. Different clubs feature rock & roll, top 40, disco, urban, and techno music. Downtown Disney (Lake Buena Vista) (407) 934-7781

## ROXY

Local club, popular with students. 740 Bennett Rd. (407) 898-4004

## THE SOCIAL

Live music bar showcasing local bands. North Orange Ave. (407) 246-1419

## SPATZ

Billiards and live music a short walk from campus. 1025 W. Fairbanks Ave. (407) 647-3354

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Trendy nightclub with two dance floors. 46 North Orange Ave. (407) 648-8363

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# Local Restaurants

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Winter Park Village (407) 622-5611

### Cheesecake Factory

Over 200 menu items and specialty cheesecakes.

Winter Park Village (407) 644-4220

### Ole Ole

International cuisine and tapas bar.

601 S. New York Ave (407) 673-1653

### Panullo's

A small Italian restaurant located close to campus.

216 Park Ave. (407) 629-7270

### PF Chang's China Bistro

Offers gourmet Chinese food in a relaxed, modern setting.

Winter Park Village (407) 622-0188

## Casual/Affordable Dining

### Bennigans/Ruby Tuesday/TGI Friday's

Restaurants with casual dining and a fun atmosphere.

East Colonial Drive near Fashion Square Mall

### Chili's Bar and Grille

Close to campus, serving a variety of Americana dishes.

303 S. Semoran Blvd. (407) 679-7669

### O'Boys Barbecue

Casual barbecue classics. Indoor or outdoor dining.

610 W. Morse Blvd. (407) 478-6269

### Tijuana Flats

Homemade Tex-Mex with a world-famous hot sauce bar.

1955 Aloma Ave. (407) 679-2132

### Urban Flats Flatbread Co.

Wide selection of flatbreads, salads, and sandwiches.

601 S. New York Ave (407) 539-2220

## Quick Bites / Cheap Eats

### Panera Bread

Bagels, sandwiches, salads, and soups. Virtually on campus.

118 West Fairbanks Ave. (407) 645-3939

### Park Ave. Pizzeria

Large food selection. Free delivery. Close to campus.

119 E. Lyman Ave. (407) 599-9199

### Pizzeria Valdianno

New York style pizzas, subs, and Italian specialties.

Winter Park Village (407) 251-9177

### Smoothie King

Refreshing, nutritious, natural frozen drinks. Close to campus.

360 W. Fairbanks Ave. (407) 645-4509

### TCBY Treats

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## Attractions

### SEA WORLD

The world's largest marine life theme park. Recent additions include roller coasters and thrill rides.

I-4 West to Exit 72 (407) 351-3600

### UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Movie-based rides and attractions including roller coasters.

CityWalk features restaurants and clubs.

I-4 West to Exit 74A (407) 363-8000

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World famous resort including four theme parks that offer many different attractions and rides.

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### Ashbury United Methodist

220 W. Horatio Ave.

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### Bethel Baptist Church

425 W. Welborne Ave.

Winter Park (407) 629-5741

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1199 Clay St.

Winter Park (407) 644-1199

Services: Sunday 9:45,  
11:00 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

### College Park Presbyterian

1100 W. Lee Road

Orlando (407) 888-4671

Services: Sun. 8:30, 11:00 a.m.

### Congregation of Reform Judaism

928 Malone Dr.

Orlando (407) 645-0444

Services: First Friday 7:30 p.m.,  
others 8:15 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.

### First Baptist Church

1021 N. New York Ave.

Winter Park (407) 644-3061

Services: Sun. 8:30 a.m.,  
10:55 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

650 New York Ave.

Winter Park (407) 647-2725

Services: Sun. 10:00 a.m., Wed.  
Testimony Mtg. 8 p.m.

### First Congregational Church

2255 S. Interlachen Ave.

Winter Park (407) 647-2416

Services: Sun. 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

### First Unitarian Church

1815 East Robinson St.

Orlando (407) 898-3621

Services: Sunday 10:45 a.m.

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1217 Trinity Woods Lane

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### Seventh Day Adventist Church

146 Formosa Ave.

Winter Park (407) 644-4115

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### Community Church

2351 S. Ferncreek Ave.

Orlando (407) 894-1081

Services: Sunday 8:30, 10:00  
a.m., 7:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

### Masjid Al-Rahman Mosque

1089 N. Goldenrod Rd.

Orlando (407) 273-7750

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### St. Peter and Paul Catholic

5300 Howell Branch Rd.

Winter Park (407) 657-6114

Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m.,  
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### Victory United Church of Christ

2000 Beecher St.

Orlando (407) 292-0149

Services: Sunday 10:00 a.m.

### Ward Chapel Ame Church

1595 Pennsylvania Ave.

Winter Park (407) 628-1602

Services: Sun. 8:00, 11:00 a.m.

### WP Church of the Nazarene

1220 Formosa Ave.

Winter Park (407) 644-6201

Services: Sunday 8:00 a.m.,  
9:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.



# Department of Theatre and Dance Announce Year of Exciting Productions

by **Scottie Campbell**

audience services coordinator

Harmony. Intrigue. Agony. Ecstasy. Energy. It has been said that man cannot live by words alone, but these five words can give him an inkling of what's in store as the Rollins College Department of Theatre & Dance embarks on its 74th season of quality entertainment. We're offering nine exciting productions on two stages that'll make you want to help us pass the word.

## MAIN STAGE SERIES: ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE

### Performances:

Annie Russell Theatre  
Rollins College  
1000 Holt Avenue  
Winter Park, Florida

Wednesday-Saturday @ 8 p.m.  
First Sunday Matinee @ 4pm  
Second Saturday Matinee @ 2 p.m.

**Tickets:** Single tickets are \$17-\$19. Subscriptions range from \$47 to \$60. Subscription packages include discounts for seniors, students and Rollins alumni. Group rates are available. Rollins students receive one free ticket, one hour before curtain with a valid R-Card. Rollins faculty and staff receive 2 free tickets for any one performance with a valid R-Card.

### Starting Here, Starting Now

Lyrics by Richard Maltby, Jr.  
Music by David Shire  
September 23-October 1, 2005

The Annie opens its new season with a musical that brought the New York critics to their feet. The thrill of young love collides with the uncertainty of growing up - or is it the other way around? - in this intimate revue from the musical team that brought you *Baby, Ain't Misbehavin'* and *Big*. Join us on a joyous journey through the maze of modern relationships.

### Pack of Lies

By Hugh Whitmore  
November 11-19, 2005  
Based on a true story, this startling drama tells of two couples, close friends and



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neighbors. A government investigator thrusts the quietly respectable Jacksons into the middle of an espionage inquiry when he informs them that the gregarious Krogers are Russian spies. Innocent actions take on sinister meanings as the friends struggle between loyalty to their country and to one another.

### All My Sons

By Arthur Miller  
February 17-25, 2006  
All's fair in love and war? This classic American melodrama, first produced in 1947, is an unflinching look at what's not fair, even in war. *All My Sons* is the story of two patriarchs who ran a wartime machine shop that manufactured faulty airplane parts. One father is imprisoned while the other goes free. The drama escalates as their families struggle to reconcile feelings of deceit, guilt...and love.

### Lend Me a Tenor

By Ken Ludwig  
April 21-29, 2006  
This is the stuff of opera: apparent suicide, heroic impersonations and conniving skullduggery. When Tony-winning playwright Ken Ludwig adds amorous interludes and double entendres (not to mention 50 lbs. of rotting shrimp mayonnaise) high opera becomes low farce. The Annie closes its 2005-2006 season with this hilarious descent into chaos, a riotous, door-slamming romp.

## DANCE SERIES: ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE

### Performances:

Annie Russell Theatre  
Rollins College  
1000 Holt Avenue  
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Friday-Saturday @ 8 p.m.

**Tickets:** Single tickets are \$10. Subscribers to the Main Stage Series receive tickets for \$8. Rollins Students receive one free ticket, one hour before curtain with a valid R-Card. Rollins faculty and staff receive 2 free tickets for either performance with a valid R-Card.

### Rollins Dance XX

March 17-18, 2006  
Always full of surprises, this collaboration between Rollins College and Valencia Community College celebrates its 20th anniversary. Rollins Dance features students in a diverse mix of faculty-choreographed works.

## SECOND STAGE SERIES: FRED STONE THEATRE

Performances: Fred Stone Theatre  
Rollins College  
Chase Ave. & Fairbanks Ave.  
Winter Park, Florida

Thursday-Sunday @ 8 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday Matinees @ 2 p.m.

Tickets: Admission is free,

seating is general admission. Priority seating is available only to subscribers of the Main Stage Series.

Second Stage productions often contain adult language and themes.

## Sexual Perversity in Chicago

By David Mamet  
September 29-October 2, 2005

"You are trying to understand women and I am confusing you with information."

An early work by the provocative playwright, this comedy insightfully explores the uncertain world of singledom.

## The Trojan Women:

## A Love Story

By Charles L. Mee  
November 17-20, 2005  
"Easy to say the war is over/but the men are still on fire"  
Mee's "the (re)making project" was born from his belief that there are no original plays any more. Here he has taken Euripides' tragedy and turned it on its ear.

## The Book of Liz

By David Sedaris & Amy Sedaris  
February 23-26, 2006  
"I can't control my love of the grape, but I can control you." One of the funniest essayists teams with his equally funny sister to create this hilarious satire about an Amish-like community that supports itself by making cheese balls.

## The Last Five Years

Music and lyrics by Jason Robert Brown  
April 27-30, 2006  
"I think you're gonna like this show/I'm pretty sure it doesn't suck"  
A contemporary song-cycle musical ingeniously chronicling the five-year life of a marriage, from first encounter to break-up. Brown (*Parade*, *Songs For A New World*) has been hailed as "one of Broadway's smartest and most sophisticated songwriters since Stephen Sondheim."

For further information on Rollins College Department of Theatre & Dance and its 2005-2006 season, please call 407-646-2145 or log onto [www.rollins.edu/theatre](http://www.rollins.edu/theatre).

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## The "Right" Answer



by Jami Furo

NATE BEELER / Knight Ridder Tribune

political columnist

## A BAD SUMMER FOR POLITICS

It was quite a summer for politics. At the beginning of the summer, the House of Representatives was wrapped up in a struggle over what they should do about steroid use in Major League Baseball. Congress has so little to do with their time that their biggest concern is the rules of Major League Baseball.

Most of the drugs that were the cause of concern are not even illegal in the United States. They are illegal in professional baseball. Therefore, it stands to reason the baseball officials should be in charge of the situation. Why should Congress even be involved?

While this was occurring in one section of the Capitol Building, the Senate's agenda was equally ridiculous. President Bush nominated John Bolton to the United Nations, and it was the Senate's job to approve or disapprove the nomination.

However, the Democrats had no intention of approving any candidate that the president nominated. Unfortunately, the Democratic Party, as we all know, is in the minority in the Senate. They filibustered, and both parties used every loophole the law allowed to stall the nomination indefinitely. As far as the senators were concerned, the turmoil could outlast everyone in the room as long as their parties refused to back down.

Several weeks ago, while the controversy endured even though Congress was in recess, President Bush became fed up with the situation, overrode Congress, and appointed Bolton to the United Nations anyway. I cannot say that I blame him. However, it is unfortunate that the political atmosphere is so clouded. The senators behaved like children, and the president, in order to get business done, had to act like a parent to intervene and give both sides time out.

It did not improve when Sandra Day O'Connor decided to step down from the Supreme Court and President Bush was forced to make yet another, and more publicized, nomination. The Democrats were ready to oppose anyone that the president nominated, and when Justice O'Connor stepped down, they arrived, ready to pounce.

What the Democrats had not predicted was that President Bush spoke to about 70 different Senators, both Democrats and Republicans, before he made his nomination. He chose John Roberts, a popular man in both major parties. They liked him. But they needed a flaw.

They found one. He's not a woman, as you can see. Liberals complained that President Bush is sexist by not appointing a woman to replace the female justice that was retiring in an attempt to reverse *Roe v. Wade*. Even Justice O'Connor made a fool of herself by ignorantly stating that "Roberts is perfect in every way—except he's not a woman." The entire situation became a matter of women's rights very quickly.

As a woman, I am offended that my half of the species would make such a campaign. Would it really make you feel better if the president made his nomination based on gender rather than qualifications? Do you think that women need special considerations like that in order to get such a prestigious position? That is not the way to fight for women's rights. To fight for women's rights, you must restructure the country so they will accept successful women as much as they accept successful men. You do not force women into positions of power just for the sake of it when there is a man, loved by both parties, who is qualified for the job.

I am sometimes accused as being a traitor to the women's rights movement for thinking this way, but contrarily, I am offended by those who support special favors for women. We can do it on our own, thank you.

Well, that's your overview of the summer's politics. I hope the forecast for the future is a little brighter.

## Global Terrorism

## Bouncing Back After an Attack

■ Terrorist attacks, while tragic, cannot be allowed to deject society.

The Chicago Tribune

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By now, the initial shock over the terrorist attacks in London has largely faded on this side of the Atlantic. That's not to diminish the pain and suffering of those who were killed or injured in the bombings of subway trains and a double-decker bus early Thursday.

But for many Americans the shock of such an event fades faster now than it would have before Sept. 11, 2001. One piece of evidence: the U.S. stock market, a key barometer of American moods from ebullience to gloom. In the aftermath of the London attacks, the market slumped. That's to be expected. After the Sept. 11 attacks, the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted for days, scraping bottom only after shedding hundreds of points. On the day of the attacks the market was rattled, but it didn't take days or weeks to regain its footing. It took hours.

True, this was an attack on a smaller scale than Sept. 11. But it's remarkable that the major stock indices posted modest gains for the day. And on Friday, stock prices leaped higher.

Analysts speculated that investors have come to accept terror attacks as inevitable—but of limited economic impact. "The psychology is kind of scary," said Phil Flynn, an energy analyst for Chicago-based Alaron Trading Corp. "We are learning to take terror incidents in stride."

That's not scary, that's human nature.

What's at work here is one of the greatest human traits—resilience. The ability to absorb the shocks that life metes out and keep putting one foot in front of the other.

Sometimes this is on display in a massive way: Think of those who set about rebuilding only days after last year's tsunami in the Indian Ocean that killed tens of thousands and wiped away entire villages.

On a more personal

scale, everyone's resilience is tested. Divorce. Bankruptcy. A hard semester at college. Every day people lose their jobs or face a grim diagnosis from the doctor. They absorb the news—and then comes the test of their resilience.

Some buckle. Many bounce back. Studies of those who respond well suggest many possible reasons: how you were raised, your religious faith, whether you have a strong support system of friends and relatives. Most important: Resilience can be learned and nurtured. As parents, one of the lessons we teach our children—for good or ill—is how we handle adversity.

The rest of the world now takes a lesson from Londoners on how to bounce back. The oldest among them endured the Nazi Blitz, many of them eventually acclimating to the relentless aerial bombing. As if to say to their tormentors: You cannot reduce us to despair.

That's not just a British response. A visitor to Jerusalem, site of some of the worst terrorist suicide bombings in recent years, is quickly struck by the accommodations—not just physical, but psychic—that people make to pursue their daily lives. Armed guards are posted outside restaurants and bars, but also grocery stores and laundromats. People calculate which places might be safer—if they're set far back from the street for example, allowing security guards more latitude in appraising customers as they approach, and potentially deflecting a suicide attacker.

These are educated guesses at best, not guarantees of safety. There is no guarantee. Waiting on a curb, or stopped in a taxi next to a bus, the visitor has a fleeting thought: That bus could explode at any moment. The visitor ponders and then, like those who live in Jerusalem, tucks it away because there's really nothing to be done about it.

This is all about human resilience, a force not to be underestimated. As the Japanese poet Masahide wrote: "Barn's burnt down—now I can see the moon."

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## SPORTS



## 2005 Rollins College Fall Sports Schedules

## Volleyball

Aug. 26	CHAMPIONS SPORTS INVITATIONAL	
Aug. 27	CHAMPIONS SPORTS INVITATIONAL	
Sept. 2	Mt. Olive College	TBA
Sept. 3	University of North Alabama	12:00 p.m.
Sept. 3	Franklin Pierce	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 9	at Armstrong Atlantic	TBA
Sept. 10	at Armstrong Atlantic	TBA
Sept. 13	at Eckerd College	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 16	at Bentley Invitational	TBA
Sept. 17	at Bentley Invitational	TBA
Sept. 21	Florida Southern College	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 23	at Florida Tech	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	at University of Tampa	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	at Saint Leo	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	Nova Southeastern	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 7	Lynn	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Barry	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 14	South Region Tournament	TBA
Oct. 15	South Region Tournament	TBA
Oct. 20	University of Tampa	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Barry	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 25	Florida Tech	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	at Florida Southern College	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	University of West Florida	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	Flagler College	5:00 p.m.
Nov. 4	Eckerd College	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Saint Leo	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	at Florida Gulf Coast	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 11	at Nova Southeastern	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Lynn	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 17-20	NCAA DII Regionals	TBA

## Women's Tennis

Sept. 22-25	at ITA Regional Tournament	Ft. Myers, FL
Oct. 8-10	C.L. Varner Invitational	Winter Park, FL
Oct. 13-16	at ITA Small College Championships	Ft. Myers, FL

## Men's Tennis

Sept. 16-17	at Florida Southern Invitational	Lakeland, FL
Sept. 22-25	ITA Regional Tournament	Ft. Myers, FL
Oct. 8-10	C.L. Varner Invitational	Winter Park, FL
Oct. 13-16	ITA Small College Championships	Ft. Myers, FL

## Sailing

Sept. 3-4	at South Points #1/South Florida	Tampa, FL
Sept. 10-11	South Points #2/Rollins	Winter Park, FL
Sept. 17-18	at South Points #3/College of Charleston	Charleston, SC
Sept. 24-25	at South Points #4/University of Miami	Miami, FL
Oct. 1-2	at SAISA Women's Championships	Tampa, FL
Oct. 8-9	at South Points #5/Eckerd College	St. Petersburg, FL
Oct. 29-30	at SAISA Fall Dinghy Championships	Charleston, SC

## Women's Golf

Oct. 1-2	at Yale Women's Fall Intercollegiate	New Haven, CT
Oct. 15-16	at Nittany Lion Invitational	State College, PA
Oct. 22-24	at Nova Southeastern Invitational	Palm Beach Gardens, FL
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	at Ross Resorts Invitational-Pine Needles	Southern Pines, NC

## Men's Golf

Sept. 26-27	Coker Invitational	Orlando, FL
Oct. 10-12	at Spartan Invitational	Tampa, FL
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Rollins Invitational - Forest Lake GC	Ocoee, FL
Nov. 7-8	at Stetson Invitational	DeLand, FL

## Cross Country

Sept. 3	at Saint Leo Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 10	at Florida Tech Invitational	8:00 a.m.
Sept. 24	at Embry-Riddle Invitational	8:00 a.m.
Oct. 1	at Pre-Region Meet - Saint Leo	8:00 a.m.
Oct. 14	at Stetson Hatter Invitational	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	SSC Championships	7:30 a.m.

## Women's Soccer

Aug. 27	at Flagler	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 2	at Alabama-Huntsville	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	at Montevallo	12:00 p.m.
Sept. 9	West Florida	5:00 p.m.
Sept. 11	Armstrong-Atlantic	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	Embry-Riddle	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	at Saint Leo	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 24	Barry	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 27	at Nova Southeastern	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	Lynn	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 1	Palm Beach Atlantic	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 8	Northwood	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 15	Eckerd	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 15 (Fri.)	at Tampa	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Newberry	12:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	at Florida Tech	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 29	at Florida Southern	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 1-6	at SSC Tournament	TBA

## Men's Soccer

Aug. 21	at North Florida (exhibition)	2:00 p.m.
Aug. 23	at Stetson (exhibition)	7:00 p.m.
Aug. 26	Florida Tech	7:00 p.m.
Aug. 27	Thomas	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 2	at Alabama	7:00 p.m.
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