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Pulitzer Prize Winner,
Edward Albee

Pulitzer Prize-Winning Playwright Visits Rollins

Courtesy: Public Relations

On Friday morning, February 18, Edward Albee, winner of three Pulitzer Prizes, will receive an honorary Rollins doctorate and speak during a special convocation in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The ceremony will begin at 11:00 a.m. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Long acclaimed by critics as

'America's most important dramatist still writing,' Albee will speak on 'The Playwright vs. the Theatre.' He will also participate in a 'conversation' with members of the Rollins community in the Annie Russell Theatre on Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Seating for the conversation is limited, and while there is no charge, tickets are required.

For more information, call 2145.

Albee comes to Rollins as a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Artist, and his visit coincides with the Annie Russell Theatre production of *A Delicate Balance*, his first Pulitzer Prize winner. He will attend the opening night performance.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, perhaps Albee's most

widely known work, is one of the most frequently performed plays created in recent time by an American dramatist. He has been recognized with the National Medal of Arts and a Kennedy Center Lifetime Achievement Award.

Graduation 2000: A Family Event

Heather Brousell & Debbie Levy
The Sandspur

Tickets will not be required for the May 2000 commencement ceremony. President Rita Bornstein's office asserts there will be enough seating for everyone.

"Rollins doesn't want to limit the family members from coming to the ceremony," said Lorrie Kyle, executive assistant to the president.

In the past few years, graduation was held in the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse, using bleacher-style

seating. This seating allowed for 3,000 of guests to attend graduation. During the fall semester, the May 2000 graduation ceremony was relocated from the Fieldhouse to Mills Lawn to accommodate ongoing construction on the Fieldhouse.

In a preliminary sketch of the graduation ceremony, Dean of Student Affairs, Steve Neilson said, "Approximately 3,300 guests can be accommodated on Mills Lawn." He added that, "A special events coordinator has been hired to help design the layout for the

graduation ceremony."

According to Neilson, a platform will be constructed over the steps. The faculty will be seated on bleachers to the left and right of this platform. This platform will be covered in a tent and on the platform the graduates will receive their diplomas.

"Graduates will be seated in the center of the lawn on chairs with their guests surrounding them on the Walk of Fame," said Neilson.

According to graduation information that will be in all

seniors' campus boxes by the end of the week, the Arts & Sciences Commencement ceremony will begin at 9:00 a.m. on May 14. Graduates will report to the Chapel at 7:45 a.m. and the processional will begin at 8:45 a.m. All guests should be seated on the lawn by 8:30 a.m. that morning. The commencement information sheet also notes a "mandatory rehearsal for Commencement on Friday, May 12th, at 4:00 p.m. in Knowles Memorial Chapel." A baccalaureate service has been scheduled for

6:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 13th, also in the Chapel.

Neilson said, "When I picture what commencement will look like, it will be beautiful." He also joked, "Except if it pours!"



Fieldhouse Construction Continues

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

The Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse has been in a state of constant destruction and construction since its 11 million-dollar renovations began in early October. The old fieldhouse is being transformed into the recently dedicated Harold and Ted Alford Sports Center, a change that is being made "to further modernize and add to the building's capabilities," according to Rollins' web page.

Phillip Roach, Director of the Physical Education and Athletics Department, said that the construction is on schedule, and that the Sports Center will open the first week of December 2000.

As of March 1 of this year, after the basketball season is finished, the fieldhouse will be completely unusable, which means that some PE classes, such as fencing and ballroom dancing, will not be offered until after construction.

"Because there won't be indoor recreational space [during construction]," said Roach, "the surface of the outdoor basketball courts was recently repaved."

Roach said that the fate of the weight and workout room, which will soon no longer exist, has still not been decided. The possibilities brought up included putting the equipment in a temporary trailer, finding a room somewhere else on campus in which it could be housed, or even giving students tokens to work out at local health and fitness centers.

The parking lot adjacent to the fieldhouse, which has already been diminished in size, will soon be completely off-limits, forcing students and faculty to park in the parking garage.

A board posted outside the Athletic Department Offices promises that the new facility will include a glass-walled fitness / workout room, an auxiliary gym for recreational use, stadium

style bleachers, an athletic training facility, and new locker rooms. There will be two basketball courts and two volleyball courts, plus an expanded lobby and concession area.

Mike Casey, a senior who was chosen as Athlete of the Week in early January for his performance on the men's basketball team, said the construction was "pretty bad." Casey mentioned problems concerning the small locker room space, the temperature problems of the building during construction, and the cramped space in the workout room.

"But you've got to put that aside," said Casey. "It makes you humble, you've got to focus more on the game...It's helped our team."

The Fieldhouse is home to the women's volleyball team and both the men and women's basketball teams. The women's basketball team has a 10-0 home game record and the men's team holds

a record of 12-1, despite the necessity of playing in a half-destroyed building.

The volleyball team will be forced to practice at Winter Park High School's facilities for their

fall season. The basketball teams will be unable to open their season with any home games until the completion of the sports center in December.

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Nine Die in German Train Crash

Joachim Sondermann
Associated Press Writer

BRUEHL, Germany (AP) — An overnight express train filled with Alpine ski vacationers was racing far over the posted speed limit when it derailed Sunday south of Cologne, killing at least nine passengers and injuring almost 100, authorities said.

The sleeper train heading from Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland, derailed shortly after midnight at a switch, said German railways spokesman Manfred Ziegerath. Several cars were crushed.

Rescue workers using heavy equipment and search dogs broke open mangled blue coaches at the debris-strewn site throughout the day. Medics had to amputate limbs to free several injured people.

More bodies might be buried under wrecked coaches that were still being cleared late Sunday, lead police investigator Winrich Granitzka said. Sixteen Germans,



Train Wreck in Germany

four Americans and two Dutch passengers were unaccounted for, he said, adding that they may have left the scene on their own.

Authorities were unable to immediately identify the dead or even determine their nationalities because their bodies were so badly mutilated. Granitzka said 52 passengers suffered serious injuries and 44 others had minor injuries.

Granitzka said the nine-car Amsterdam-Basel train, carrying about 300 people from as far away as Mexico and Japan, was traveling 76 mph in a 25 mph zone when it hit the switch and derailed.

Hijacked Afghan Plane Leaves Moscow

Barry Renfrew
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Afghan passenger airliner forced by hijackers on a tense journey across Central Asia and Europe left Moscow early Monday after nine passengers were freed.

The plane's destination was not immediately known, but a spokesman for Russia's Federal Security Service said the hijackers had demanded European flight maps before leaving.

There was no immediate indication of why the nine passengers were released, security service spokesman Alexander Zdanovich told reporters at Moscow's Sheremetyevo-1 airport. He said the hijackers had made no political demands.

Similar releases took place at the plane's previous refueling stops in Kazakstan and Uzbekistan.

None of the people aboard the Boeing 727 belonging to

Afghanistan's Ariana Airlines had been harmed, Zdanovich said, although it remained unclear how many people were aboard. Russian news reports said there were 131 passengers and nine crew before the release in Moscow, but other sources said there were as many as 160 aboard.

Navy Maps Wreckage of Alaskan Crash

Christine Hanley
Associated Press Writer

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (AP) — Navy crews on Sunday mapped more of the ocean floor near the crash site of Alaska Airlines Flight 261, leaving the plane's wreckage alone but collecting some human remains.

The National Transportation Safety Board wants a detailed picture of the aircraft debris before pieces of the plane are brought to the surface.

Exactly what will be brought up will depend on further interpretation of flight data and

cockpit voice recorders, which were still being analyzed in Washington, an NTSB spokesman said.

"The ships have been out all night long," said Terry Williams. "There's more mapping that's going on. Naturally, in the process, if they find any bodies or other remains they're bringing them up."

The debris area is about 10 miles offshore in the Santa Barbara Channel, covering an area about the size of a football field in water 640 feet deep.

Meanwhile, more memorials were held for families and friends of the 88 people lost with the plane. Among them was a service by Cardinal Roger Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles, who led a service near Los Angeles International Airport.

The Alaska Airlines MD-83 crashed a week ago, killing all 88 people on board, during a flight from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, bound for San Francisco and Seattle.



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February 11-13

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Come join us and see why Rollins is "On The Move!"
Friday, February 11, 2000
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Registration and Information
Alumni House
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Attend Regularly Scheduled
Classes

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Parent Conferences with
Faculty Advisers
Noon - 1:30 p.m.
Lunch with Your Student
Skillman Hall, Cornell Campus
Center
2:00 p.m.
Campus Tour
Gather by the front steps of
Carnegie Hall.
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Student
Resources/Organizations Open
Houses
Rollins Family and Faculty
Barbecue
Enjoy a casual evening featuring
good food, lively entertainment,
and an opportunity to socialize
with Rollins faculty members
and other Rollins families.
Winter Park Farmers' Market
(Corner of New England

Avenue and New York Avenue)
6:00 p.m.
Reception
6:30 p.m.
Buffet Dinner
Saturday, February 12, 2000
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Registration and Information
Alumni House
9:30 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.
Conversation with the
President
Join President Rita Bornstein
for the latest information about
the College and an informal
discussion about campus
developments.
Galloway Room, Mills
Memorial Hall
10:30 a.m. - 11:20 a.m.
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Another AmSouth Bank Robbery

Debbie Levy
The Sandspur

On January 5, the AmSouth Bank located on the corner of Fairbanks and New York Avenues was once again robbed. This is the third robbery at this bank's branch in about a year.

One allegedly occurred over the summer and the other during the previous spring semester.

The Winter Park Police Department describes the most recent suspect as "a hispanic

female in her late twenties. She is approximately 5'2" tall and weighs 110-120 lbs."

She has brown wavy or curly hair, with some shade of red. The suspect was last seen wearing a white button-up shirt with vertical blue stripes, black tight fitting pants, and sneakers.

The tan baseball cap she wore during the robbery was found outside the bank.

The suspect demanded the money from the teller by

presenting a checkbook with a note concealed inside.

In total, this makes the second bank robbery in the Winter Park area since the beginning of the 1999-2000 school semester, and the fourth in the past year.

On Friday, September 3, 1999, the NationsBank on Orlando Ave., approximately three blocks away from the Rollins College campus, was also robbed.

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Ruth Curlet Ford
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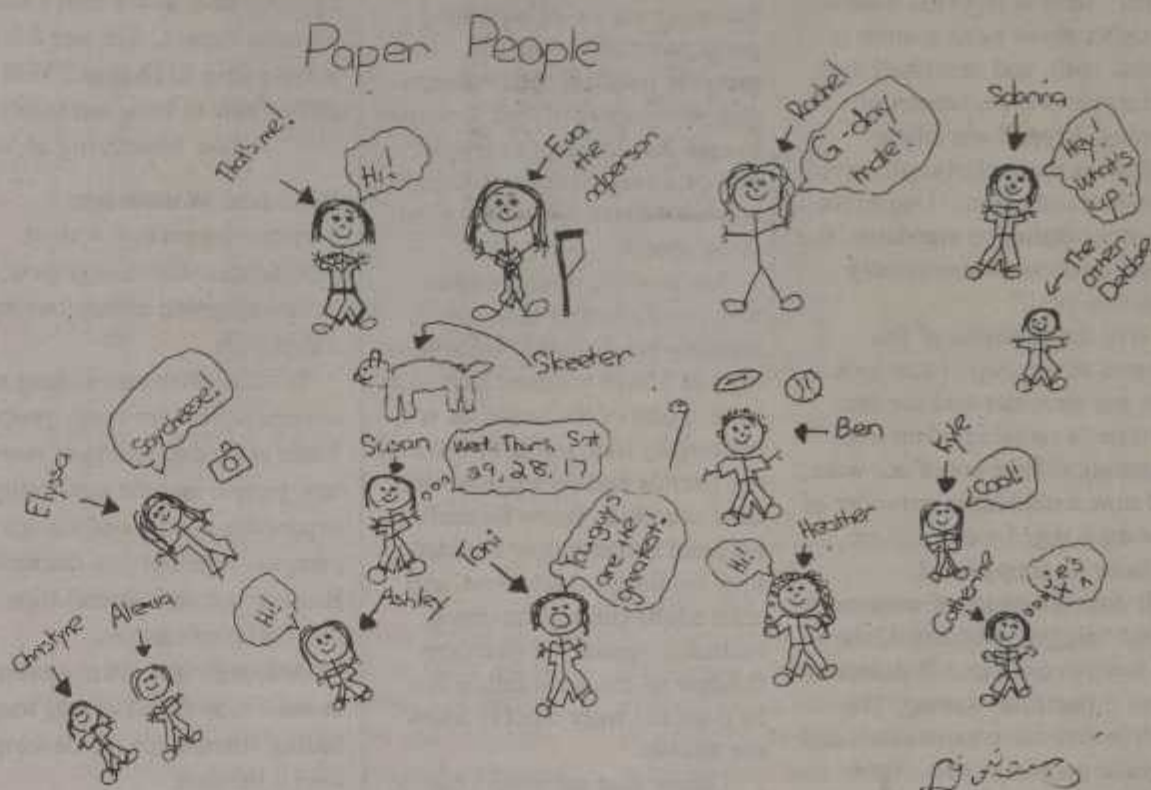
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A Letter from the Editor

Hi, it is my turn this week. I was just thinking how you guys do not know who are the people behind the scenes at *The Sandspur*. I thought it would be a great idea to take a group photo. However, like any busy newspaper you can never get us all together at the same time. Therefore, using my wonderful art abilities I decided to draw a picture of the "Paper People." I once thought about being an art major, but decided to pursue Politics instead... take a look and see why.

Here we are in our family portrait.

- Debbie



Family Weekend 2000 *continued from page 1*

***Student Success**
Join moderator Patrick Donahue, Director of Career Services; Rina Tovar, Director of the Cornell Campus Center and Student Activities; Blake Mackesy, Coordinator of Academic Advising Services; and Chris Zacharda, Coordinator of Greek Affairs, for an interactive panel discussion. Issues related to academic success, selecting a major, and connecting with other students through housing organizations, student activities, and Greek life will be among the topics discussed. Bieberbach and Reed Conference Rooms, Cornell Campus Center

***Parent Success**
Dean of Student Affairs Steve Neilson will host a panel discussing parental concerns such as letting go, transition issues, and understanding students during their college years. Joining him will be Mark Freeman, Director of Personal

Counseling; Karen Hater, Director of the Thomas Phillips Johnson Student Resource Center; and Carol Brodrick, a parent of two current Rollins students and a member of the Parents' Committee. There will be time for questions and discussion. Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Hall
11:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
Classroom Success

International Business:
"What Happens When the Global Economy Meets the 'New' Economy?"
Donald P. Rogers, Ph.D., Professor of International Business and Human Resources Management
Bieberbach and Reed Conference Rooms
Cornell Campus Center

Literature:
"Poetry on Parenting"
Barbara Harrell Carson, Ph.D., Theodore Bruce and Barbara Lawrence Alford Professor of English
Orlando Hall, Room 105

Psychology:
"Hanging Loose in an Uptight World"
Martin Farkash, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology
Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Hall
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Picnic by the Pool
Cornell Campus Center
Lakefront & Alford Pool

SPORTS IN THE AFTERNOON
1:00 p.m.
Baseball Game vs. Palm Beach Atlantic College.
Alford Stadium, Harper-Shepherd Field
2:00 p.m.
Golf Tournament
Dubsdread Golf Course, 549 West Par Street, Orlando
2:30 p.m.
Parent/Student Round Robin
Doubles Tennis
Martin Tennis Complex

SATURDAY NIGHT AT ROLLINS
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Visit Picasso's Etchings
Cornell Fine Arts Museum
Dr. Arthur Blumenthal, Director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum
5:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Family Night at the Ball Game
Men's & Women's Basketball vs. Eckerd College
Enyart-Alumni Field House
Dr. Phil Roach, Director of Physical Education and Athletics
9:30 p.m.
Coffee House Entertainment
Dave's DownUnder, Cornell Campus Center
Performer Mike Rayburn.

Sunday, February 13, 2000
10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Juice 'n Jazz
Jane Moore Johnson Plaza and McTigue Sculpture Terrace, Cornell Campus Center
11:00 a.m.
Nondenominational Worship Service
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In My Opinion

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

Last week's "Voice From the Street" section reported students' thoughts about participation in formal rush, and described their feelings and expectations of rushing. I found one of the responses particularly offensive: a student remarked, "Due to the obscene admission standards, the retard quotient is abnormally high this year."

Will the madness of this campus never stop? I can look over my shoulder and see last semester's racial incident just beginning to float out of our wake, and now a malicious reminder of how unchanged we really are surfaces its sappy head.

It does not matter if someone's called "nigger" or "retard," or if the word is used in a "I didn't mean it like that" setting. The truth is that these names hurt and degrade people worthy of the same respect anyone else deserves.

Sure, people call each other "retard" all the time. But if someone asks, "Where were you last night, retard?" just how much breathing room is there between saying that and saying, "That kid can't walk straight or read quickly. What a retard." Even the word processor I'm typing on, which puts a red, squiggly line under the racial

epithet I used above, does not raise a voice of revulsion at my repeated use of this other, equally disgusting word.

I will make the assumption that the student quoted in the paper had no intention of inflaming passions or offending the mentally handicapped community. I beg readers of *The Sandspur* to take this incident as a reflection of a vastly overlooked problem within our commonly used, slang speech.

My brother, who is almost two years younger than me, is mentally handicapped. Throughout my life I have watched him want to be a part of the world he sees blasting by him, trying to befriend my friends and do what we do. I have seen kids throw footballs at his head because they doubted they would get a response, and seen adults (myself, at times, included) ignore his questions because of the assumption that he does not truly want to know the answer.

I know that anything I can do to keep people from using words that naturally put him into a hole for others to hastily avoid and sometimes spit into will make his life here a happier one.

As sung by Five Iron Frenzy, "If this is all there is to freedom, I don't want it." If being free to say what you wish pushes others down below your feet, then what is that freedom actually worth, anyway?

Dear Dea

Dear Dea,
We just went through Rush on campus and now I don't know what to expect. Are our friendships going to change? Will we still be able to hang out together?
- Just Wondering in Ward

Dear Just Wondering,
Throughout college, lots of experiences will change you, including group affiliations and friendships.

Rush is often an exciting and uncertain time for many people. There is the excitement of meeting new people and the possibility of expanding your social circles on campus. Whether you decided to Rush or not, new friendships can form all over campus.

Although it is always exciting to meet new friends, truly long-lasting friendships are developed over a lifetime.

A few weeks after Rush formally ends, you may notice that the flurry of activity lessened and that things will begin feeling back to "normal" again. While you and your pre-Rush friends may have built some new friend-

ships, if your original friendships were true ones, it is likely that you will remain friends with them well beyond the duration of Rush.

Your greater expanded circle of friends will help you make your college experience rich and more balanced.

Dear Dea,
I recently broke off a long-term relationship from home and am feeling lonely and worried that I might not meet anyone else that I "click with" again. What should I do?
- Lonely in Lyman

Dear Lonely in Lyman,
Ending a long-term relationship can be one of the most difficult and worrisome times in your life. You are leaving the familiarity of a known relationship and are entering the world of the unknown, while simultaneously coping with the loss issues.

Losing a relationship triggers our natural grieving process and mourning is appropriate. It is extremely common for a person to feel lonely and afraid that s/he

will not meet anyone else again to share closeness and love with again.

At this time, it is very important for you to focus on the present time and to work on building new friendships and relationships at Rollins. It may be tempting to want to remain close to friends at home, but not investing in new relationships here will increase your loneliness and despair.

Refocusing your energy on the present and looking forward to meeting new people takes courage, but will relieve your pain. It may feel lonely now; however, once you step out there and begin getting more acquainted on campus, you will likely have lots of new friends in no time. There are over 70 organizations on campus, with which you can easily become involved.

In summary, allow yourself to heal from the wounds of breaking up with someone who was important to you, but remember to turn your focus to meeting new friends and supporters here.

-Dea

Have anything you would like to ask Dea? Drop your questions in campus mail, addressed to "Dear Dea" BOX 2637!

What do you think of the security, or lack thereof, on campus?

VOICE FROM

Due to past incidents in which off-campus wanderers and intruders freely entered the campus, many students seem to think there is a lack of security enforcement on campus. Many also believe that not just "anybody" should be able to roam the campus without a specific reason or some type of validation, in order to ensure our safety to the fullest. Do we feel safe on-campus and in our dorms?



"There's been sketchy people within this past week on-campus that say they are alumni. I think that it's not really safe. When we most need campus safety, the aren't there."

- Stacey Coffman, junior

By Susan Herrada



"I've never had campus safety ask me for an I.D. How do they really even know if I'm a student here? They are a lot more preoccupied with busting people for drinking and parking tickets, instead."

- Stephanie Tolander, senior

"I've never really thought about it as a big deal. I personally feel safe, but I can see why this issue would scare some people."

- Norah Thompson, freshman



"I'm not really worried about that too much. The campus safety is more concerned with giving parking tickets than about alerting the students when something serious occurs. Students then end up finding out months later about rapes and other problems on-campus from newspapers or other media."

- Marco Caporale, senior

Dear Sandspur,

Recently, for my statistics course taught by Harry Kypraios, I conducted a random survey on campus regarding general drinking habits. In light of your recent article regarding sororities going dry, and several student arrests being alcohol related, perhaps the results of the survey will be of some interest to your publication.

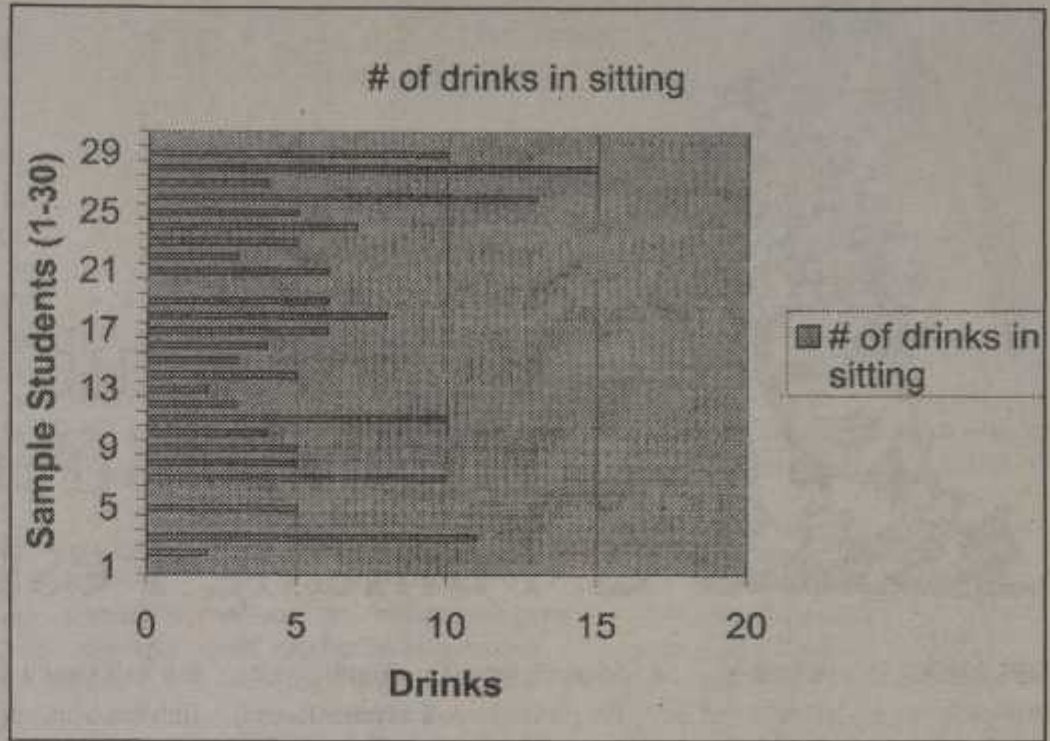
Thirty randomly picked students received one of the attached questionnaires asking general questions about alcohol consumption. The survey was constructed to initially get basic information, and work towards information that could indicate a drinking problem. The average age of the students surveyed was 20.26 years old. Eight freshman, four sophomores, ten juniors, and eight seniors composed the sample population. Seventeen students lived on campus and thirteen students lived off campus. Twenty-five out of thirty students reported that they consume alcohol. The average amount of drinks per sitting reported by drinking students was 6.28, while their average monthly expenditures was roughly \$51.20. Eighty-percent of drinkers reported that drinking made them want to have sex. Sixty-three-percent of the students have a friend that would rather be drunk than sober, and 73-percent of students have a friend who gets drunk the night before class more than once a week. The "have a friend" questions were intended to make students more comfortable with the survey, thus answer it more honestly.

This data is not biased, but may be slightly inaccurate for two reasons in terms of its representation of the student body. First, "the friend" questions may not be specific enough, and there is a possibility that the student is really responding about him/herself, or more than one student has the same friend. Second, there is no gauge to how seriously the students took this survey. Many chosen were reluctant to take the time in the first place.

Eighteen out of the thirty students reported that their GPA was above 3.00. This is evidence that alcohol may just be a social pillar in college life, and not necessarily detrimental to academic health. However, the legal drinking age is 21, and binge drinking is considered to be five drinks or more. The average age of students surveyed is less than 21, and those who drink consume more than binge drinking amounts. I'm not passing judgement on our student body. Nonetheless, based on the survey, there are some indications that students at Rollins may have a drinking problem, depending on how a drinking problem is defined.

I would like to remain anonymous if this research is ever published, but thought it to be a fair source of data to share in case you run any further articles regarding alcohol.

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld by Request)



Dear Editor,

Last week you ran an article that posed the question: Could what happened at Seton Hall happen here at Rollins? My answer is yes. Do to irresponsible and unsympathetic decisions by Facilities Management, my dorm was without heat this weekend. While temperatures outside plunged into the 30s and 40s, Gale Hall plunged into the 60s indoors. I wore jeans and sweat-shirts all weekend, just to stay warm in my room. I called Facilities Management repeatedly, and finally on Sunday, with the help of Campus Safety, got one staff member to come out to my room. After telling me that there would be no heat for another night, he told me that my best bet would be to go purchase a space heater.

WOW! Not only are those not allowed in our dorm rooms by Residential Life, but they could easily cause a fire. What kind of services are on campus students being provided by being told that we will not be provided with heat on cold nights and then being turned toward illegal and highly dangerous alternatives. This college needs to get its priorities straight. Students make this college, and we deserved better than the suggestion of a space heater this past weekend.

Sincerely,
Matthew R. Masem III
Senior

THE STREET



"I don't think we see enough of campus safety, especially at night when they are most

needed. They should not be in our dorms or anything, but on-campus seeing that random people don't come in. They are too worried about parties and drinking."

- Adair Butt, senior

"I think security is fine around here. I think it's not any better or worse here than on other campuses."

- Megan Mault, freshman



"I don't think there's enough security as far as people being able to get into the residence halls."

- Ben Hoofnagle, junior



"I don't really see too many weird people around here."

- Ben Corona, freshman

"I don't really see that many weird people around here either!"

- Matt MacMontgomery, freshman



"I don't feel it's a problem."

- Sara Litchult, junior





Rotary Club of Orlando Street Painting Festival

ORLANDO, FL — Children — especially young artists — will be feted with a special exhibition at the Sixth Annual Rotary Orlando Street Painting Festival, Feb. 25-27 in front of Orlando City Hall.

Festival Co-chairman John L. Brewerton III, an Orlando attorney and member of the Board of Directors, said event organizers are accepting applications from artists now. There is no charge to participating artists.

Proceeds from the festival will primarily benefit the

Mayor's Inner-City Youth Programs, as well as other Rotary supported Orlando children's charities. So far, corporate sponsors have contributed approximately \$25,000 in cash and in kind donations for the event, and Brewerton said as many as 200 artists are expected to participate.

"Street Painting, using colored chalk, is an Italian tradition that dates back to the 16th century," Brewerton said. "Some of the art we have seen in the past on the

sidewalks out in front of City Hall has been spectacular, and we're hoping to see more in February."

Brewerton continues, "This is one of the only 13 street painting festivals in the U.S."

For more information, contact Rotary Orlando at 407-422-2248 or call 1-877-642-3330 toll free.



Rollins' New Bush Executive Center

New Bush Executive Center

Courtesy: Public Relations

Thanks to generous donations from the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Crummer alumnus Dennis Harward and others, the Bush Executive Center has become a reality. The dedication, held on December 15, 1999, saw nearly two hundred alumni, donors and friends of the College come together to celebrated the opening of this state-of-the-art facility.

The building offers 5-6 new classrooms, including an audio/visual presentation room. Also, the Bush Center will feature a hand full off meeting rooms to be used for discussion/study, and will host more faculty offices. A redesigned lobby, complete with Tiffany stained glass, connects the Executive Center with the existing Crummer building.



The goal of Crummer Executive Education (CERC) is to become one of America's most innovative Executive Education centers. Committed to creating customer loyalty, CERC seeks to build long-term relationships with its attendees. The hallmark of this center will be learning that is relevant, innovative, and focused.

The courses, housed in the Bush Executive Center, will

focus on Healthcare, Enterprise Management, Philanthropy & Nonprofit Leadership, Global Alliance for Business Education, and Hospitality & Tourism. "The mission of CERC is to design and deliver exceptional learning experiences that will increase each participant's capacity for taking effective action as managers," said the director of executive education, Roy Hinton.



'Lexis-Nexis' It's More Than Just an Expensive Car or Hair Product

Courtesy: Public Relations

Starting this month those library users who love the power of Lexis-Nexis Academic Universe will have the same, campus-wide access to the CIS Statistical Universe. Olin Library adds this sister database as a part of on-going effort of expanding our electronic reference services to meet the teaching, research and information needs of the Rollins academic community.

CIS® Statistical Universe is the world's most comprehensive access to statistical information from Congressional Information Service, Inc. The service allows users to search summaries of statistical publications, then link to the full-text of selected publications on Statistical Universe and government Web sites. As the largest research organization in the world, the U.S. government is the best source of data on practically any topic, including demographics, crime, economics, health, education, international trade, labor, environment, energy, and many more. Under the

database agreement Rollins users will have access to the American Statistical Index (ASI), an index and abstract service to federal statistical publications dating back to 1973. Starting in 1999, the service includes full text in text, Adobe PDF, GIF image and spreadsheet format for approximately 60% of what is indexed and abstracted in ASI. Also, there is full text for about 1,200 statistical publications published between 1995 and 1997, as well as links from abstract-index documents to over 2,500 full text publications on government web sites. In addition, users will gain on-line access to the most current U.S. Statistical Abstracts, the most popular U.S. government reference book.

To access the database, simply go to the Olin Library home page and click on Academic Universe. For additional information and search assistance, please see a reference librarian or contact the Olin Reference Service at 646-2507.



3/2 Program News... Dean of Crummer School to Step Down

Courtesy: Public Relations

Although he plans to step down this summer after five years as dean of Rollins' Crummer Graduate School of Business, Edward Moses says he believes the school is stronger academically than ever before, and he looks forward to rejoining faculty to help it seize new opportunities.

"These are exciting times for Crummer," he said. "During the five years, we've managed to accomplish many of our strategic

objectives. I'm enthusiastic about Crummer and am looking forward to joining my colleagues to help make it everything it can be."

Moses, who also serves as the NationsBank Chair of Finance, came to Rollins in 1989. Although he will not step down until next summer, Moses said he wanted to provide the College with enough notice so that a national search can be conducted to identify a suitable successor.

U.S. Advances to Davis Cup 2nd Round



Andrew Selsky
Associated Press Writer

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — John McEnroe ran to embrace Chris Woodruff, silencing the thundering drums in the stands. There were tears in McEnroe's eyes, his first test as Davis Cup captain complete.

"I've aged like five years in a week," McEnroe said.

But in his flight home out of Africa, an exhausted and wiser McEnroe leaves a winner. With Woodruff and Andre Agassi delivering two gritty victories, the Americans beat Zimbabwe 2-2 Sunday to advance to the second round.

The United States entered the final day trailing 2-1. First, a weakened Andre Agassi — so sick from the altitude and humidity he vomited on the court — defeated Byron Black 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (4) to even the matches.

Then it was left to Woodruff, a Davis Cup rookie who was stiff and shaken in his opening loss Friday. This time, Woodruff held

up under immense pressure, beating the other Black brother, Wayne Black, 6-3, 6-7 (2) 6-2, 6-4.

After his 15th ace ended the match, Woodruff flung his racket in the air — hugged by McEnroe, mobbed by teammates. The 4,000 cheering, drum-pounding Zimbabwean fans suddenly turned quiet, the prospect of their great upset gone.

The Americans will be on more familiar turf for the next round, playing at home against the Czech Republic in April.

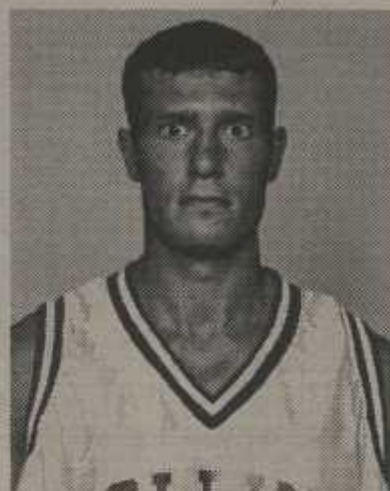
On Sunday, McEnroe seemed far more jittery than he ever was during his magnificent career as a Davis Cup player. He popped out of his chair to argue line calls. He shouted encouragement to Woodruff. He punched the air when Woodruff hit winners.

At one point, just like old times, he received a warning for foul language. Wayne Back called McEnroe's behavior "disgraceful."

"Hopefully, that will be the last one," McEnroe said of the warning. "But don't bet your life savings on it."

Springer Named Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week:
Caleb Springer
photo courtesy SID



Men's basketball junior Caleb Springer has been honored as the Rollins College "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK" for his performance this past week in a pair of victories over Lynn University and Saint Leo University. In the 73-71 win over regionally ranked Lynn, he had 15 points

and then added another 23 points in an 81-70 win over Saint Leo. In those two games, he averaged 19 points, five rebounds, and two assists. From the foul line he was a perfect eight of eight and shot 55% from three-point range.

For the season, Springer is

averaging 12.5 points, 3.9 rebounds, and 2.6 assists. He is also shooting 86% (33-38) from the foul line and is second on the team with 17 steals. The Tars are currently 14-4 and 4-2 in the Sunshine State Conference.

Women's Basketball Improves to 19-1 with Easy Victory



MELBOURNE, FL — Jill Razor scored a team-high 14 points and Cheryllynne Cox and Kenya Storr each added 10 to lead the Rollins College women's basketball team (19-1, 7-1 SSC) to an easy 75-60 victory at Florida Tech. Rollins is currently ranked 8th in NCAA Division II and 1st in the South Region. Natasha Griffin and Delicia Phillips led the panthers with 14 points each.

Trailing the Tars 43-31 at intermission, the Panthers scored

the first five points of the second half to pull within seven at 43-36. However, Rollins answered with 11 straight points to lead 54-36 with 13:40 left in the contest. The Panthers briefly reduced the advantage back to single digits at 58-49 with 9:53 remaining, but the tars again answered with an 8-0 run to put the game away.

The Tars converted 48.6% from the field in the first half, but struggled at 34.5% in the

second half. However, they converted 11 of 13 foul shots (84.6%) to seal the victory. Florida Tech struggled with their shooting throughout the game as they hit 38.5% from the field and 38.9% from the foul line.

Jessica Walker led the Tars with eight rebounds to go with nine points in the game. Shannon Pranger also had nine points while Candace Hensley added eight.

Tars Drop Exciting Swim Meet at Tampa



TAMPA, FL — The Rollins College swim teams enjoyed their best-ever performance against the University of Tampa, but came up just short of registering the upset. The women's team lost 103-97 while the men fell 113 to 87.

Leslie Lakamp posted a pair of victories for the Tars in the mile and 500 freestyle and was also a member of the winning team in the 200 freestyle relay. Other individual winners were

Monica Reyes in the 50 freestyle, Rachel Purdy in the 200 individual medley and Tiffany Barnett in the 200 freestyle.

Individual winners for the men were Jorge Heemsen in the 50 freestyle, Greg Goldman in the 100 freestyle and T.J. Apicella in the 100 breaststroke. Those three teamed with Trace Meek to win the 200 freestyle relay.

Tars Get Revenge Against Knights



WINTER PARK, FL — Jason Clour's four hit performance and two RBI's helped the Rollins College baseball team (2-3) take a sweet 7-1 victory over the Nova Southeastern Knights (2-1) to avenge yesterday's loss. Justin Sherrod also had two hits and one RBI for the Tars. Dennis Melendi had three of the six hits for the Knights.

Nova Southeastern took their only lead of the game in the second inning when Ryan Pretz

singled in Matt Buehler. The Tars then tied up the game in the third when Kevin Davidson hit a sacrifice fly to score Clour.

Rollins scored twice in the fourth inning when Mike Reese singled in Clour. Reese then advanced to second on a Knight's throwing error that brought home Steven Castino. In the fifth inning, Clour knocked in his two RBI's with a single to centerfield that scored Mark O'Sullivan and Peter Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald recorded a RBI in the sixth inning when he singled to left field scoring Sherrod. In the seventh inning, Sherrod picked up his second hit when he batted in the final run of the game.

Jon LoBello recorded three strikeouts and the win for the Tars with Paynter taking the loss for the Knights. The Tars out hit the Knights 10-6 with the Knights committing seven errors.

Tars Hold On To Defeat Florida Tech

MELBOURNE, FL — Caleb Springer scored the final nine points of the game for the Rollins College men's basketball team (15-5, 5-3 SSC) as they held on to upend a pesky Florida Tech squad (7-12, 2-6 SSC) 76-72. Mike Casey led Rollins with 21 points while Obiora Nnaji added 17 and Springer scored 14. Eric Jackson led the Panthers with a game-high 24 points.

Florida Tech used a 14-4 run to overcome an eight point deficit and hold a brief 67-65 lead over the Tars with 2:47 remaining in the contest. Mike Veith converted two foul shots to tie the game and then Springer put the Tars ahead to stay with a three-point basket with 1:18

remaining. He then connected on six of six foul shots to seal the victory. A three-point basket by Mike Danzey with :07 remaining trimmed the advantage to 74-72, but Springer's final two foul shots sealed the victory.

Mike Casey, who passed the 1,000 point mark in the contest, scored all 21 of his points in the first half to stake the Tars to a 42-36 advantage. Rollins connected on 55.6% from the field in the half, but struggled in the second half as they hit only 37.9% from the field. However, they were a perfect 10-10 from the line in the second half while Florida Tech converted only two of eight foul shots in the contest.

*Attention Student organizations!!!! Publish your events For free in the Calendar, email: Sherrinda@rollins.edu

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
13	<p>Campus: Family Weekend '00: Juice n' Jaz 10-11:30am @ Jane Moore Johnson Plaza, Interdenominational Worship @ Knowles Memorial Chapel, Roman Catholic Mass @ Knowles Memorial Chapel.</p> <p>Scholarships: Quality for financial aid, funds & grants @ http://www.colleges.com/scholarships</p> <p>Movie: If not seen yet... make it a plan to watch "Scream 3" (game out last week) or "The Wonder Boys".</p> <p>Theatre: Last day of showing of "Gross Indecency: the Three Trials of Oscar Wilde" Ori-LUCF Shakespeare Festival, 407-893-4600, Orlando Science Center, Dino Days Festival w/ new exhibit "Kinetoours"...are the dinosaur sculptures that move with the movement of your own hands.</p>	<p>VALENTINE'S DAY!!!!</p> <p>Birthdays: Greg Kirczovich</p> <p>Campus: Anne Kerr & Guests lunch 12:30-2pm @ Bierbach/Reed.</p> <p>Volunteers: Valentine Social 3-4:30pm @ Galloway Room, Audit Committee mtg. 3-5pm @ Rice PDR, Annual Fund Phone-a-thon 5:30-9pm @ Bierbach/Reed, Star Trek mtg. 7-9pm @ CCC Level 1 Conf. Rm.</p> <p>Something interesting to do: Adventure Trail Riding, all-day adventure \$75/person, only 50 mins. North of Orlando, 407-894-1591, www.adventuretrailriding.com</p> <p>Night-Life: "Do something "romantic!"</p>	<p>Birthdays: Allison McClow</p> <p>Campus: Faculty mtg. 12:30-2pm @ Galloway Rm. "English as a 2nd language" class 3-4pm @ Bush 107, Annual Fund Phone-a-thon 5:30-pm @ Bierbach/Reed, Mth Gosssett-Advertising Evct. Presentation 5:30pm @ Warden Dining Rm, MHR Info Session open house 6-9pm @ Galloway Rm.</p> <p>Student Hearing Board mtg. 6:30pm @ Olin Conf. Rm, Annual Library Lecture Series reception 7-9pm @ Olin Bib Lab.</p> <p>Night-Life: Zuma Beach, male review 8pm, Have a Nice Day Cafe 10pm (\$7), Icon 9pm-3am, Hi-NRG, Roxy International Night (Rollins students free) 9:30pm, The Groove @ City Walk \$5.25.</p>	<p>Birthdays: *Raul J. Herrada</p> <p>Campus: Research Discussion Group mtg. 12:15-2pm @ Bierbach/Reed, File Review mtg. 1-5pm @ Faculty Club.</p> <p>Commencement mtg. 3:30-5pm @ Galloway Rm, CISS Interpretations session 6:30-8pm @ Olin Bib Lab SGA Senate mtg. 6:30-8pm @ Galloway Rm.</p> <p>Sports: Women's Basketball, Rollins vs. Lynn 5:30-7:30pm @ Lynn, Men's Basketball, Rollins vs. Lynn 7:30-10pm @ Lynn.</p> <p>Night-Life: 4th Fighters college night 10pm, Cairo Hi-NRG college night (\$4 w/ ID) 9pm-2:45am, The Groove "we-go" Wednesdays @ City Walk 9pm-2am, 6:30am, \$5, 407-898-3132, Zinc Bar 9pm, Zuma Beach, 9pm, \$7, dance music, Roxy "Latin Night" 8pm...dance lessons @ 9:30pm (\$5).</p>	<p>Birthdays: Caru Ginsberg</p> <p>Campus: Diversity Task Force mtg. 12:30-2pm @ Faculty Club (ext. 2670), "English as a 2nd language" class 3-4pm @ Bush 107.</p> <p>Latin Hour Reading class 3:30-4:20pm @ Warden Dining Rm, Hunt Hall SGA mtg. 6-6:30pm @ CSS 232 (ext. 2624), John Pedley lecture/reception 7-9:30pm @ Bush Aud. & Lobby, RHA mtg. 7-8pm @ Warden Dining Rm.</p> <p>Sports: Swim Team, Bluegrass Mt. Championships (away) (ext. 2661).</p> <p>Night-Life: College night @ Bar Orlando (downtown) w/ 101.1 WJRR, nickel beer from 9-11pm, no cover before 10pm (18 & over welcome) 407-540-0081, Cyberzone, Hi-NRG afterhours 1-7am, "mo'not" @ the Club at Frisstone 10pm, \$5, Zinc, 10pm, Zama, no cover, Zuma Beach ladies night XL 1067, 9pm-3am, \$7 cover.</p>	<p>Birthdays: Martin Osener.</p> <p>Sports: Swim Team, Bluegrass Mt. Championships (away).</p> <p>Campus: Theatre - "A Delicate Balance" @ Annie Russell (ext. 2145), WP Crawl Service testing 6-10pm @ Bush 108.</p> <p>*Cornell Campus Center Anniversary Party, Night-Life: Cairo, Hi-NRG, reggae, 70's 9pm-2:45am (\$6), Icon, Hi-NRG, 9pm-3am (\$7), Zinc Bar (21 & up) 9pm-2am, Knock Knock, abstract music (downtown), Hi-NRG, 407-999-7739, The Groove @ Universal Studios City Walk, 9pm-2am (21 & up).</p>	<p>Campus: Train the Trainer program 7:30am-4:15pm @ Pioneer Room (ext. 1252), Train the Trainer lunch 11:15am-1pm @ Pioneer Room, International Programs mtg. 3-5pm @ Olin Bib Lab (ext. 2466).</p> <p>Family Weekend '00: Registration 8am-5:30pm @ Alumni House (ext. 2234), Lunch 12-1:30pm @ Rose Stillman Hall, Dinner 6-9pm @ Winter Park's Farmer's Market.</p> <p>Theatre: Love, Betrayal, Human Nature... Cost fan Tittle... a romantic comedy by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, 8pm @ Orlando Opera, 407-426-1700, "Gross Indecency: the Three Trials of Oscar Wilde" Ori-LUCF Shakespeare Festival, tickets \$16 & \$20, 407-893-4600.</p> <p>Night-Life: Cairo... Hi-NRG, reggae, 70's music, & dance, free for ladies before 11:30pm, Icon, Hi-NRG... free for ladies before 11pm, Zuma Beach 9pm-3am, Zinc Bar 9pm-2am, Volcano...hip-hop, reggae, 9pm-2am, Knock Knock (21 & up), Hi-NRG (next to Cairo).</p>	<p>Campus: EMBA breakfast 7:15-11:30am @ Crummer 308, MACTT breakfast 7:30-8am @ Crummer 223, Deutsche Schule class 8:30am-1pm @ Hauke 100, 104, 106 (ext. 2623), Chi Omega Parents Weekend 5-7pm @ Corrin Hall (ext. 1957).</p> <p>Family Weekend '00: Registration cont. 8:30am-12pm @ Alumni House, Parent's breakfast 8:30-9:20am @ Dave's Downunder (ext. 2238), Pres. Bornstein speaks 9:30-10:15am @ Galloway Room (ext. 2234), Parent Success 10:30-11:20am @ Galloway Room, Student Success 10:30-11:20am @ Bierbach/Reed Conf. Rm.</p> <p>"Hanging Loose" Prof. Farkach 11:30am-12:20pm @ Galloway Room, International Business: Don Rogers 11:30am-12:20pm @ Bierbach/Reed, "Poetry on Paranting" Dr. Carson 11:30am-12:20pm @ Sullivan House, All American Picnic 12:30-2pm @ Swindle Patio & Alford Pool area, Picasso's Volland Suite 5-6pm @ CPAM Gallery & patio, Family Night at the Ball Game 5:30-9pm @ Emyart-Alumni Field House.</p> <p>Sports: Women's Basketball, Rollins vs. Eckerd 5:30-7:30pm @ Field House, Men's Basketball, Rollins vs. Eckerd 7:30-10pm @ Field House.</p>