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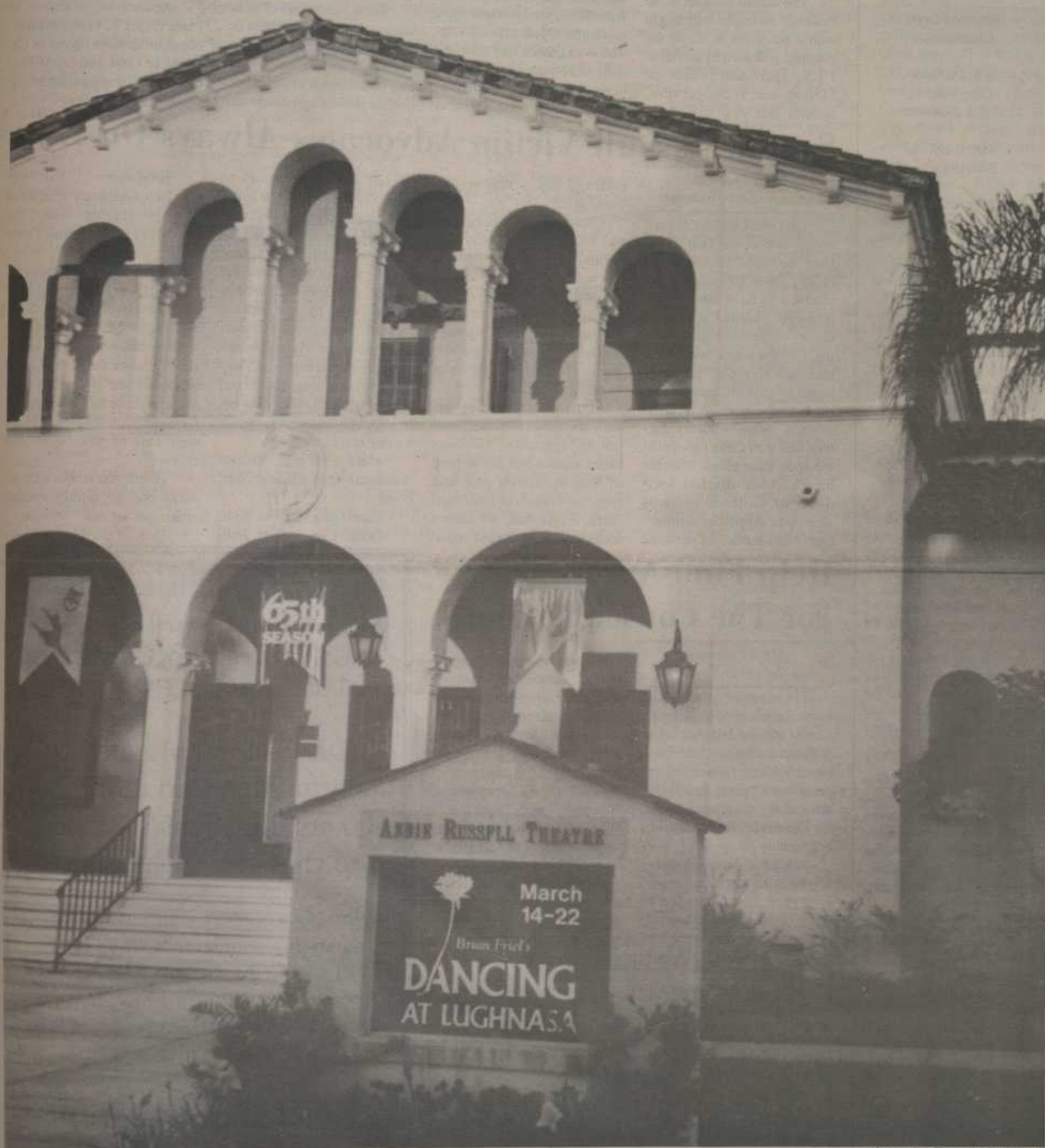


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Submit articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or bring it by our office on the third floor of Mills. We can be reached by phone at (407)646-2696 or by e-mail at sandspur@rollins.edu. Submissions must be received in The Sandspur offices by 5:00pm on the Friday before publication.

NBA Commissioner to Speak at Crummer Banquet

Office of Public Relations
Special to the Sandspur

NBA Commissioner David J. Stern, who has had a hand in virtually every matter that has shaped the National Basketball Association, will be the guest speaker for the April 8th scholarship banquet hosted by the Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College.

The annual banquet at the Peabody Orlando will begin with a reception at six in the evening, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Individual tickets are \$150 per seat; \$1,500 per table. Honors this year will go to

Crummer graduate F. Duane Ackerman, president and CEO of BellSouth Corp. in Atlanta, who will be inducted into the Crummer Alumni Hall of Fame in Recognition of his career success.

Stern began his tenure as the National Basketball Association's fourth commissioner in February 1984. Since then, the NBA has added six franchises, its revenues have quadrupled, and national television exposure has dramatically increased. Interest generated by the league's international initiatives also has led to

the opening of offices in Geneva, London, Melbourne, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Mexico City, Miami, and most recently, Toronto.

Stern became associated with the NBA in 1966 as outside counsel, then joined the NBA in 1978 as general counsel and became the league's executive vice president in 1980.

Stern was involved in the landmark 1976 settlement between the NBA and its players, which led to free agency. He also participated in the collective bargaining agreement that

introduced the salary cap and revenue sharing. Stern had a hand in professional sports' first anti-drug agreement, the development of NBA properties as the league's marketing arm, and the creation of NBA entertainment, a television and multi-media production company that has been telling the NBA story in award-winning fashion for more than a decade.

Ackerman, a native of Plant City, FL, began his telecommunications career in Orlando in 1964 and has served the firm in many different capacities over the years.

Sexual Assault Victim Advocates Always On Duty

Mark Freeman
Special to the Sandspur

Last week Rollins experienced one of the best "Take Back the Night" marches in its history. Over 200 students assembled for an outdoor march through campus and two blocks of Winter Park, chanting, "Women and men unite, take back the night!" and other songs of support against date rape and violence against women. Many students, faculty, and staff came forward to the open microphone after the march to self-disclose incidents of violence towards women or support of women's rights and actions of personal

courage that Wednesday evening.

The event was organized by Voices For Womyn, a strong, student group which has sponsored many campus events this year. The open mike format allows people to come forward and "break silence" one of the keys to empowering and healing the effects of violence.

Date rape and sexual assault are crimes of power, control, and aggression. Survivors suffer trauma and are in need of help to recover and heal from the wounds of these incidents. At Rollins, we have a small number of trained sexual

assault victim advocates to help students navigate the choices associated with sexual violence. The advocates help with the aftermath of sexual assault and will be there for support whatever the survivor chooses to do to cope with the incident. The advocates understand how the system works and how to navigate it. They will follow the survivors wishes whatever they may be.

Our trained sexual assault victim advocates are:

Mark Freeman Victim Advocate Coordinator ext. 6340

Carol Gallelli ext. 6340
Donna Lee ext. 2649

Scott Stone ext. 2649
Judi Addelston ext. 6316
April Hughes ext. 2599
Mary Ann Frank ext. 6339

If an incident happens after hours, in the evening, contact Campus Safety ext. 2401 and ask for Mark Freeman, he will be called at home to assign an advocate. Either Scott or Donna are always on duty and can come to the scene immediately for support or Mark will call anyone else you choose.

Thank you and be safe always use the buddy system when you are out.

Help Find A New Name For The Counseling Center

Mark Freeman
Special to the Sandspur

As many of you already know the Personal Counseling Center moved last August to McKean Residence Hall (rear lower level near the volleyball court and Cypress trees). We are looking for a name to easily identify us for the Rollins community.

We have decided to have a contest to name our center. Everyone is encouraged to think of an appropriate name

to signify us. We are going through an identity crisis and need some counseling on what to call ourselves. We are offering an hour long meditation and relaxation session for the winner.

We already have "Beans" "Carnegie" and "Lakeside" - What can we be called to help students locate and remember us easily?

Please call in your ideas and thoughts to Personal Counseling Services at ext. 6340.

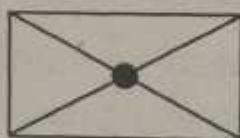
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at x2195 for more details.

New Sisters of KAT

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to welcome Hayden Abbey, Stephanie Camino, Allison Carmany, Ashley Gegg, Lee Gentry, Melissa Goslin, Katie Graham, Kaela Gustafson, Carolina Gutierrez, Ashley Halpert, Tori Hodges, Sarah Nelson, Alex Rodriguez, Ashley Staton, and Debbie Weiss into the journey of sisterhood. Congratulations to a spectacular pledge class.

An Interview With Our New President: Matt Gabriel

Barbara Abello
Sandspur Staff

On March 7th, 1997 Matt Gabriel was elected president of the Rollins student government. If you are not quite sure yet who Gabriel is, or perhaps, you don't know enough about him, our interview might be helpful in getting to know him better.

Barbara Abello: Matt, where are you from?

Matt Gabriel: My hometown as of recently is Gettysburg, which is a very historical town. I also lived in Hanaburg, so Pennsylvania is pretty much my home state.

B.A.: I understand you are a transfer student, is that correct?

M.G.: Yes, at the beginning of my sophomore year, I transferred from Dickinson College, which is also in Pennsylvania, outside of Harrisburg. It is a very traditional school which was founded in 1773. It has a great reputation within the state. I also chose the school because I thought I wanted to stay around home, but once I got there, I realized that the rain was too much!

B.A.: Did the college have any type of political orientation, as of conservative or liberal?

M.G.: As a senator, I could see that the students that were involved in campus politics were a little bit of both. Overall, I would say that there was a strong sense of liberalism. A lot of people were Northeastern Liberals.

B.A.: How do you see Rollins compared to Dickinson?

M.G.: I see Rollins as a little less liberal. Many students come from very conservative families, and you can see the influence. And yet, there is a lot of liberalism. I think I'm going to have to go for a split.

B.A.: Matt, what are you majoring in and what are your plans for the near future?

M.G.: I am majoring in Philosophy with a minor in Communications. As for the

future, I intend to go to law school.

B.A.: Going into your political background, is this the first time you have been elected president of an organization?

M.G.: No, I was also president of the Philosophy and Religion Consortium.

B.A.: What actually influenced you to run for president?

M.G.: Well, as you might know, I was in the Executive Government this year. I was Chair of Student Services, which wasn't really an active position, but one that allowed me to see how the organization is run. Moreover, coming from another school has enlightened me. It has allowed me to see a lot of differences. I really like the feeling of being involved. I liked running the Philosophy Consortium. Maybe I ran for president because I'm a perfectionist and I like to see things get done. Overall, my main reason for running for president is that I saw that Rollins needs to be influenced in some ways and helped in others, and I thought that I had the experience and the know-how to do it.

B.A.: In what other areas of campus life are involved?

M.G.: As I mentioned, the Philosophy Consortium—and then I was Student Government Executive, I served on the Judicial Board, I was treasurer of the Residential Hall organization at Elizabeth, and I've been in SAFAC and on the Faculty Senate of Arts and Sciences.

B.A.: As the president of SGA, what is your role and what do you feel to be your mission?

M.G.: I think we are talking about two different things. I'd like to see myself as being the nucleus, which is a busy position, but I think that the president needs to step up and take that position as a link between many organizations. I'd like to see the president bring about a Rollins spirit of camaraderie, a feeling of commu-

nity. I think that this is going to be challenging, especially this year because so many changes are taking place. There will be a lot of animosity between the students and the administration, as we are eating in smaller facilities with plastic plates. It will be tough. However, come next year, obviously there will be a new administration—but the students will have a new campus center, and there will be a lot of new things to enjoy. I think my role this year is to try to lay new foundations.

B.A.: What is the first thing you are expecting to accomplish?

M.G.: We are expecting to create a Rollins home page, for which we've already got the O.K. on. For this purpose, we will create new positions, such as the IT position.

B.A.: What does this consist of?

M.G.: This is a technology position which produces bulletins and minutes for the students, and receives any requests and suggestions from them. It is like another public relations center, but through technology, we will make it more efficient. Overall, this year we are hoping to improve the relations between SGA and everyone. We are hoping to make it more visible.

B.A.: By improving the SGA relations, are you hoping to solve the apathy problem that characterizes this campus?

M.G.: Yes, there are many facets relations can be improved on. We are looking at everyone: there is Campus Safety, fraternities, sororities, other independent organizations, and the faculty. I have been talking to John Langfit about improving faculty-students relations. We are hoping to create programs involving more participation between students and faculty.

B.A.: What is your opinion in regards to the present drinking policy?

M.G.: I will try at least to keep what we have. I would hate to see it reduced. This

would bring animosity between students and administration, and would drive students off-campus. Personally, I have seen a Greek system that works well with the keg policy, so at least, I'd like to see a twelve pack policy implemented. I would also like to see Campus Safety put a little more responsibility onto Greek life. Overall, I'm hoping to see more parties on campus, I want students to feel like they have a community, to feel like they can drink here and be safe. There are a lot of things that we could implement in order to achieve this goal. For instance, we could have the Greeks and independent organizations build floats. In the past, they would go around Mills Lawn with floats. They used to have all-night parties with alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. I know it sounds a little awkward at first, but the more you think about it, the more you realize that this type of party brings together a lot of diverse groups. This way, different organizations could socialize and interrelate on campus. It would be great to have such parties given.

B.A.: For the next year you will be working with Jon Titone. Among the changes he is trying to implement, he hopes to encourage more groups, such as the Cultural Action Committee, to become residential organizations. During the presidential debates, this was a controversial issue given that some people thought that this idea would segregate organizations rather than help them to interact. What is your opinion?

M.G.: I agree with some of the criticism on the matter. It would be like building physical walls around the organizations. I would like to keep it diverse and knock down the walls. However, we haven't really talked about this yet, so I don't want to say I agree or disagree until I hear his idea. Overall, I hate to see organizations totally subjected to being a group and nothing

else.

B.A.: Holli Harben had some very good ideas that were explained over the debates. I think the safe-ride program is excellent and I know a lot of people are highly supportive of this. Will you include this among your goals?

M.G.: Definitely. The good thing and the bad thing about a small campus, politically speaking, is that many ideas are neutral and anyone can use them. When she first brought this up in Executive Government, I thought it was a great idea. I think I will be able to see over the summer how far can get with the administration. I think that no matter what though, by the first semester of next year, it will be assumed that a safe-ride program is extremely necessary. Relating to my old school again, we had something called "The Happy Bus." It went from Dickinson College to four pubs, all night long. People loved it. It was like a trolley, you could get on or off anywhere, anytime. Although I don't know how expensive this would be, it would be great if every organization could contribute with this program.

B.A.: I'd like to go over your position with regards to the SGA-Greeks relations.

M.G.: As of right now, our goal is to change some laws in order to allow each Greek organization to have one representative on the Senate. This way, they would be part of the decision-making process.

B.A.: Matt, there is a rumor around campus saying that you won many votes from the female population because of your looks. What do you have to say about this?

M.G.: Gee! I hadn't heard that one! I don't know...I'd like to think that it's just personality and my ability to... (laughs). I'm just joking. I don't know how to respond to that question.

B.A.: Thank you very much Matt.

M.G.: Thank you.

New Members of Sig Ep

Chuck Cat
Special to the Sandspur

The new members of Sigma Phi Epsilon are a group of intelligent, athletic, and diverse individuals who have their priorities in order. All eleven young men participated in a community service project on March 8th. The new members spent the day at the Habitat For Humanity house.

Recently TJ Apicella and Charles Catanese were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, which is the Rollins College chapter of the National Honor Society. TJ is also a member

of the men's swim team. Allan Babaan is a sophomore transfer who has just finished his first season with the men's basketball team. These athletic and intelligent young men represent most regions of America and worldwide areas like Paris, France and South Africa. Many more community service projects and productive activities are planned for these students. It is plain to see that the new members of Sig Ep at Rollins College are some of the biggest assets to the college.



photo courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon
New Members Of Sigma Phi Epsilon take a break while working at Habitat for Humanity.

Off Campus Presidential Hopeful Statements

*Nicolle Noguera
Special to the Sandspur*

Since my arrival at Rollins, I have had many new, exciting, and wonderful experiences. One of the highlights of my brief career at Rollins has been the Off-Campus Student Lounge. That may sound odd, but it is true. Through the lounge I have come to experi-

ence a family-like atmosphere. It is a sanctuary from everyday life. That is why I feel such a strong calling to run for the OCSA.

As an off-campus, it is easy to feel deprived of the college experience. Sometimes our needs are neglected. I want to change that. As President, I want to serve as a link between the OCSA, the administration,

and SGA to represent our organization and our needs. It takes an outspoken person to fully communicate them, but, there is more to the job than that.

We need a leader to unite us. In spite of the fact that it is only my first year at Rollins, I am already vice-president of the Model United Nations. Our president should be accessible

to us on a daily basis, as I am. As part of their duty, the President must be ready to listen to our concerns and suggestions, be privy to our needs, consult us on important decisions, and empathize with our needs as off-campus students. We need someone responsible, ambitious, and trustworthy. I want to serve as President to fill these roles for you. I believe

that I can do this successfully. I have many new ideas and am open to more. The "lounge" is our place on-campus. Together, we can improve it. There are many decisions to be made in the near future, including the new location of the lounge. I want to ensure that our rights as off-campus students will not be ignored. I want to be your voice; I know your needs.

*Jeremy Thakurdin
Special to the Sandspur*

What's up! My name's Jeremy Thakurdin, and for those of you that don't know, I'm running for President of the Off-Campus Student Association. Just for a moment or two, I'd like to tell you why. I believe that I not only have the experience and commitment to do a phenomenal job as president, but also that I have a vision for the Off Campus Student Association, and the organizational skills necessary to see that vision accomplished. Arrogant huh? Read on though, and judge for yourself whether I can support my case.

First though, I guess an important question to ask would be: just what exactly is the purpose of the Off-C president? What exactly is he supposed to do, and how does this effect me as an off campus student? I suppose the best way to explain would be to quote the Off-Campus mission statement directly from our constitution, which says that we—the organization—are here to

"assist and encourage Off-Campus students to participate in on-campus events, to provide facilities for the Off-Campus students to become more easily integrated into the campus, and to engender a spirit of community between resident and Off-Campus students." A tall order? Maybe. But I don't think it's an impossible one given the dynamic students I know live off-campus, and given that these are concepts that affect the quality of life for all of us here at Rollins.

Indeed, there are high sounding concepts that affect by far the largest single body of students at this college. Around 30%—470 students—live off campus at Rollins, thus the decision as to who should be President is not one that should be taken lightly. Specifically, I have a proven track record of promoting the interests of off-campus students in forums that matter. Ever since I arrived at the college last year, I have been an advocate for off-campus issues on the student government, as an Off-C student senator. While on the student government, I have con-

sistently ensured that we have had a voice in the issues that directly concern us; from the placement of an emergency call box in K-Lot, to the placement of the new off-campus lounge. Now, as you will be glad to know, we have not only passed a bill ensuring the placement of an emergency box in K-Lot, but we are also fighting to ensure that when the student lounge is moved this summer from the Mills Building, we're not relegated to hanging out in a basement somewhere.

Furthermore, by the time *The Sandspur* comes out, I hope that most of you will have been able to take a look at my "the Endorsements" poster. A large number of student leaders on campus have agreed to endorse my campaign because of the successful record I have had working with them, specifically to foster a sense of community between the on and Off-C populations. In fact, just since last August, I have been involved in creating and promoting such events as the "Purple Cow" party, the Off-Campus Student Assoc. pool

tournament, numerous pizza parties, and the Unity Fest.

There are some of my accomplishments in the promotion of the quality of life for off Campus students, and I would welcome my opponent to respond in kind. Finally though, instead of dwelling on the past, I would like to say a few words about the future. Many people have been telling me that this election doesn't really matter. That nobody will show up, and nobody will care. That it isn't really important. Well I would beg to differ! We do make up thirty percent of the student population. We do have the biggest voice at Rollins, and we can ensure that our interest are seen to in the best way possible. I would say that we are all young and in college once in our lives, and therefore it is necessary to have a president that not only has the track record, but the drive, dedication, and motivation to see that this college experience is the most satisfying, fulfilling one for Rollins students...NOW! To this end, I intend to increase the number of meeting the OCSA holds—in order to in-

crease participation and be receptive to your ideas; I intend to keep up our newsletter program—in order to make sure everyone stays informed; I intend to maintain our current program between on and off-campus students; and to keep working with Dean Nielsen and the administration to ensure that our facilities are always the best available.

If all this strikes you as pretty reasonable, then I'm glad and would highly encourage you to vote for me Wednesday and Thursday, April 2nd and 3rd. Voting areas will be clearly marked, probably right outside Beans. If you have any questions, or would just like to give your input and hear mine, then please come to our candidates debate on Tuesday the 1st in the Off-Campus Lounge, in the Mills Building, from 12:00 to 1:30p.m. Of course, pizza and refreshments will be provided, so have a politically participative lunch.

Again thank you for your support, thank you for your vote, and I look forward to serving as your new president.

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Restaurant Review: Houstons

Barbara Abello
Sandspur Staff

South Orlando Avenue. The famous Southern chain of "Houston's" has chose one of the best locations in Winter Park. Overlooking Lake Orlando, the two-level dining room accommodates spacious booths and tables. Exposed wooden beams, dim lighting and jazzy medleys create a charming atmosphere. However, don't think of Houston's as a place for a romantic date only. The restaurant's spectacular view and the famous "Chicago Style Spinach dip" (\$6.25) are overshadowed by a long wait if you arrive after seven o'clock. You will find lively groups of attractive people gathered around the bar for a pre-dinner cocktail. A crowded dinning room and a boisterous bar are not exactly

ideal for a quiet evening. Indeed, Houston's is all about action. The service's efficiency level is unquestionable. Yet, they tend to rush you through dinner in order to accommodate more customers. Nevertheless, the restaurant provides a wonderful waiting area which may be enjoyed for after dinner drinks. The dock over the lake provides a sheltered sitting space with comfortable armchairs. Believe me, under the moonlight, the wait will be as enjoyable as dinner itself!

Houston's specializes in simple all-American dishes such as Roasted Chicken with Cous Cous (\$8.95), Barbecue Ribs (\$15.25) and Hickory Burger (\$6.75). Despite the simplicity of the menu, the quality of the food is superb. Although you may not find a

great variety of dishes, everything on the menu is fresh. Daily specials include signature soups such as the rich Tortilla Soup (\$3.25), and the fish of the day. If you are a vegetarian, don't feel as an outsider's in such a meat lover's paradise! Houston's offers not only delicious and abundant portions of salads such as the Eggless Caesar (\$6.25), but also a Vegetarian Plate, (\$8.95) and a Veggie Burger (\$6.25). Last but not least, I will not forgive you if you leave without trying the Five Nut Brownie A La Mode with Kahlua (\$4.50). As you may have noticed, I strongly recommend Houston's for a lively top-quality dinner.

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E-mail College Humor

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1. Quarters are like gold.
2. Be creative in the dining hall.
3. Flipflops become as important as soap, shampoo, etc.
4. Asleep by 2:30am is an early night.
5. New additions to the food group: Mountain Dew, Doritos, Ben & Jerry's, Ho-Ho's, and Oreos.
6. Showers become less important.
7. Sleep become more important.
8. Ten minutes is more than enough time to get ready for your first class (not that this is anything really new)
9. Your bill in the bookstore will almost equal tuition.
10. E-mail becomes your second language.

Local Band Rocket 88 to Play Pleasure Island

Press Release
Special to the Sandspur

Turn back the clock to the early 1950's. Rock n' Roll, the music of youthful rebellion, has arrived. Its powerful, penetrating sounds beckons audiences to howl and stomp. Mutual love and admiration for this raw, unbridled music led to the formation of Rocket 88. Formed in Orlando in 1992 and originally consisting of guitarist Marko Zayaz, bassist Chuck Zayaz, vocalist Michael Bales and drummer Steve Plotnick, the band has been consistently selling out shows throughout the Southeast.

In 1994 the band released a four song EP entitled *Mission to Mars* which received favorable reviews from national publications such as *Alternative Press* and *Blue Suede News*. Two songs from the EP were featured on a compilation CD of American Rockability entitled *Stateside Rockability* which was released by NV Records and distributed throughout Europe and Japan. The following year the band released their fifteen song CD entitled *Rock Around* which also received numerous favorable reviews. The CD was selected by Florida's JAM magazine for their annual Jammy Awards as the state's Best Independent Release. Rocket 88 also received a Best Band Jammy Award.

Following the departure of guitarist Marko Zayaz, the band re-grouped and with the additions of pianist Terry Mooney, sax player Tomo Tomas and guitarist Marcus Brixia, evolved into the current six-piece lineup. Along with these lineup changes the band's musical direction has also changed, moving from

straight-ahead rockabilly to more of a jump-jive, rhythm and blues sound.

In 1997 the band is looking forward to the release of their second CD entitled *Don't Say Goodnight* and touring more extensively. Their sawing, high energy stage show is guaranteed to put a bop in your socks and a shakin' in your shoes.

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Baseball Overcomes Struggle

SID's Office
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After struggling to notch one win in six games against a strong Division I field in "Baseball Week," the Rollins baseball team returned to their winning form with two victories. A breakthrough hitting performance produced a 15-4 triumph over Wagner College on Wednesday and a dominating pitching performance brought a 5-1 win over Ithaca College on Friday. Cold bats hurt the Tars on Saturday as the University of Illinois-Chicago squeaked out a 3-2 victory.

In the Tars offensive outburst over Wagner College a pair of slumping freshmen came alive to spark the squad. Chaz Johnson broke out of a 2-for-23 skid with three hits, including a double and a triple, five RBI and two runs scored while Justin Sherrod ended a 4-for-20 slump to drive in four runs on three hits, including a home run.

After a Thursday game was canceled due to rain, senior ace Justin Hesenius delivered his second straight complete game victory in the Tars 5-1 win over Ithaca College, registering 13 strikeouts while scattering 10 hits. The senior is now 4-2 on the year and has allowed just one earned run in his last 21 innings.

Against Illinois-Chicago, Rollins could manage just four hits, two from Chris Thorne, who extended his hit streak to 20 games. The junior continues to lead the Tars with a .396 batting average.



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Rollins baseball player Pedro Rodriguez gets ready for the pitch.

Softball On A Winning Streak

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The Rollins softball team enjoyed a perfect 6-0 week in sweeping double-headers from Webber College, Carson Newman and Salem State, respectively. The Tars will try to continue their strong play when they enter a stretch of Sunshine State Conference

match-ups beginning Monday with Florida Southern.

On the road against Webber College, Jennifer Isaacs allowed just six hits and produced a 2-0 shutout win in the first game before the Tar bats could come alive for an 11-5 victory in the second game. Local product Jody Horton led the offense with three hits and three RBI.

Rollins then faced a major challenge in Carson-Newman, who participated in the NCAA Division Tournament a year ago, and posted an impressive sweep. Lee Kimball delivered a three run home run in the sixth inning for the difference in the 5-3 win in the first game. Liz Bartels finished a 5 for 9 evening with an RBI single in the eighth inning to lift the Tars to a 6-5 extra inning victory in game two. Isaacs allowed just three earned runs in registering wins in both games of the double-header.

The win streak reached six games when Rollins completed a sweep of Salem State with 9-0 and 11-3 wins. Bartels led the offensive explosion going 4 for 5 with six RBI in the two games.



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Rollins College shortstop Liz Bartels has been named Publix's Softball Player of the week. Bartels is batting .621 after 10 games on 18-29. The junior from Naples, FL, who also doubles as a pitcher, has five doubles, one home run and 14 runs batted in. She has a .618 on base percentage and a .897 slugging percentage. Bartels has committed only one error in 40 chances at shortstops.



Men's and Women's Golf and Tennis

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Men's Tennis

The Rollins men's tennis team went 2-1 on the week in tight matches as they continue to hover around the .500 win mark. The top players continue to perform for Rollins but many of the younger players are feeling growing pains from having to gain on the job experience.

Rollins captured two straight wins (7-2 over Southern Illinois and 5-4 over Tennessee-Martin) before dropping a 6-3 decision to Valdosta State. Michael Anderson captured victories as the number one singles player for Rollins in all three matches while Octavio De Le Sobera's three set loss to Tennessee-Martin in the number two position was his only loss of the week. The pair combined to go 3-0 on the week in doubles.

Women's Tennis

The Rollins women's tennis squad continued rolling thorough their season with only one major hurdle in the week on their way to three more victories. After cruising to a 9-0 win over Presbyterian College without dropping a set, Rollins pulled off a tight 5-4 victory against the University of Tennessee-Martin. Another 9-0 win over Valdosta State in which the Tars lost just four games in six single matches lifted Rollins to 13-3 on the year heading into two straight conference match-ups.

Christie LeMieux continued her strong play, notching three straight set singles victories playing in the number one slot. The Tars used their strength at the top to overcome Tennessee-Martin as number two player Monica Bonilla and number three Windy Dees each joined LeMieux in Producing crucial wins.

Crew and Waterski

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Crew

The men's and women's Rollins rowing teams dominated at the Rollins Invitational in the crew's final home race of the year. The men stroked to victory over Wesleyan College, Washington College (MD) and Embry-Riddle in five of six races they entered while the woman claimed three of their four races.

In the premier Varsity Eight events, the men broke open a tight race to cruise to an open water victory in the final home appearance for the seniors Rob Frase, Andy McGinnis and Dan Kempinger. The boat rowed to an impressive 5:53.4 time over the 2000 meter in rough conditions.

Women's Golf

The Rollins women's golf team continued their 1997 Spring season by serving as hosts of the 22nd annual Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational. The Tar women rebounded from a disappointing first day of action to place fifth out of 15 of a largely Division I field.

With all four golfers shooting in the 80's, the Tars found themselves in ninth position after the first day. The second round produced a different outcome as Rollins improved 22 strokes to produce a 311 for the second best score of the round. The Tars evened out the final round to finish 973, one spot ahead of Sunshine State Conference foe Florida Southern.

As expected, Shruti Khanna led the Tars with a 16th place invitational finish (86-76-78=240) but it was surprise freshman Allison McClow who lifted the Tars with an 18th place finish (80-78-84=242).

Men's Golf

The Rollins men's golf squad saved their best for last as they shot an even par 288 in the final round to finish 4th out of 11 teams at the Ocala Invitational. Earlier in the week, the Tars fell to Notre Dame by four strokes in a dual match at Mission Inn.

Junior Fredrick Nilsson and senior Dan Hall led the way with a ninth and tenth place finish, respectively. Freshman John Bloomfield stepped up his play with a 69 in the final round.

Against Notre Dame, the consistency of the Fighting Irish overcame the performance of Hall and Zai Kipken to edge the Tars. The Rollins pair tied for the low round of the day with 75's but six of Notre Dame's seven players delivered rounds of 78 or 79 in the match.

The women's Varsity Eight jumped out to an early lead and pulled away from there as seniors Julia Jerome and Maru Perez were victorious in their final competition on the waters of Lake Maitland.

Waterski

The Rollins waterski team continued their run through the Spring season with their third first place finish. The squad has one tournament remaining as they attempt to complete an undefeated season.

The women continued to dominate the competition, sweeping first in the slalom, trick and competition on their way to a first overall finish. The man captured second in slalom, fourth in tricks and first in jump to place second overall.

What Rollins Didn't Tell Me...

Shannon Gryn
Ads Manager

Rollins didn't tell me that room and board would be raised \$1,000 for cable TV.

Rollins didn't tell me that they keep winter term tuition even though they don't offer enough winter term classes for everyone.

Rollins didn't tell me that they are in jeopardy of losing their accreditation in five years.

Rollins didn't tell me that neither my scholarships nor the fourth year tuition voucher cover room and board.

Rollins didn't tell me that you have to have your ethernet card installed by them (for \$145) and they'll still charge \$19.95/month for LIMITED Internet access.

Rollins didn't tell me that they would badger my family to give money to the alumni association while I'm still in school.

Rollins didn't tell me that if you take honors classes, none of your credits transfer (Not even to UCF!)

Rollins didn't tell me that Beans food improves during alumni and parents' weekends.

Rollins didn't tell me that they value students who can pay full tuition over students who have high GPA's and who are campus leaders.

Rollins didn't tell me that if my father loses his job, they'll take away a grant.

Rollins didn't tell me that intellectual pursuits come second to social and monetary ones.

Rollins didn't tell me that by the time I graduate, I will feel cheated, angry, and frustrated.

The only thing Rollins has done is transformed an ambitious student into an apathetic tuition-payer.

On Being Outstanding And Insitting

Alan Nordstrom
Special to the Sandspur

To strive to be outstanding is the American Way, wouldn't you say? Being outstanding, extraordinary, excellent—or at least above average—is what we glorify in people. That's how we define heroism in sports, in business, even in education: in terms of exceptionality and eminence, standing above and out from others.

In our culture of individualism these values seem only natural, and I'd feel un-American to disparage them. I'd also feel hypocritical doing so since I've been bred to these same values of individual achievement myself and have shaped much of my life by trying to be outstanding in one way or another or at least believing that I ought to be.

What is the opposite of outstanding? We're probably inclined to answer: ordinary, normal, or lowly and thus indicate our disvaluing of whatever seems unambitious and unambitious (and therefore un-American). But I recently had a quirky thought: that the opposite of outstanding might be insitting, and that insitting might be another kind of positive value, instead of simply the negation of excellence. Insitting might indeed be a complementary value to out-

standing, a missing or overlooked (because unnamed) value in our society that needs to be noticed and extolled as a balancing counter-weight to the excessive ideological individualism of Americans.

I suspect sexism is part of the problem I'm defining here. The first image I visualize of "insitting" is a circle of women collaborating on some domestic project, like stitching a quilt. More largely, I imagine a community of folk working and playing together, connected by innumerable bonds of commitment and interdependency—a village, if you will, or maybe just a neighborly neighborhood. Why this concept seems feminine to me is precisely the qualities of subordinated ego and householdly cooperation that have been traditional in Western culture.

Traditionally, men have the role assignment of venturing forth from the home, entering the "rat race" of competitive struggle, winning bread and status, and making "something" of themselves, which means being eminent and outstanding. Women, until quite recently, have been assigned a homemaking role at the center of the "family circle." Women have been insitters, whose chief job is to stay at home and make a fam-

"It's a Beautiful day in the neighborhood...sometimes."

Natalie F. Cuartelon
Co-Editor-In-Chief

Rollins College has one of the prettiest campus landscapes I have ever seen. Sitting on the banks of beautiful Lake Virginia, the college is presented as an oasis to all who visit. Hmm...yeah sure, whatever you say. Granted our school is kept up very nicely, but have any of you noticed all the little "niceties" that appear when Alumni Weekend or Parent's Weekend comes around? I remember some of the groundspeople planting all these pretty yellow flowers in front of the sign on Fairbanks Ave, a day or two before the Colloquy. I also remember the many flags that circled the Walk of Fame during Alumni Weekend. Coincidence? I think not. I guess the school is trying to pretend that the campus looks like this all the time. What a joke. It seems that all

the school is trying to do is convince alumnus and parents, as well as visitors, that Rollins College is a happy little community that is worth the almost \$26,000 that we are paying to attend school each year. I beg to differ.

One thing that drastically changes whenever a big group of people come to visit Rollins is the quality of food at the Student Center. Haven't you noticed that the food gets so much better whenever your parents come for Parent's weekend? I guess the school wants to convince our moms and dads that we could not possibly be suffering from malnutrition with all the choices in food we have in the Student Center. So when we complain about the cafeteria food, mom and dad can just say that we are being picky. Smart, very smart.

My friends and I have devised a theory about all the

flowers that are planted around campus. Each time one of us pays off a parking ticket, a new flower appears. It makes perfect sense to me. I don't know why they need the money from our parking tickets anyway. They are sucking enough money from our parents to pay for an equivalent to the White House Rose Garden. Wait a minute! They already have an equivalent to the Rose Garden in Washington, D.C.! Wow, to think how many scholarships the school could have created with the money from that darn Rose Garden! Amazing!

Okay, I guess I'm being a little hard on the head honchos of the school. I mean, the aesthetically pleasing representation of Rollins College is why many of us are here. But one thing we must remember. We're paying almost \$26,000 a year to get a degree, not to go to the Country Club.

Stupid Comments From Dead Fish

Mairi Beautyman
Opinions Editor

There are people in this world who have intellectual IQ's of zero, and because of that thing called freedom of speech, we often find ourselves listening to them. This is a problem that we need to stand up and face. Why should the ignorant throw us around? Why should the inferior flatten the superior in such an uncouth fashion? In a world where the minute gets shorter and shorter, and time is absorbed ever more rapidly, any second lost to stupidity is a second lost forever!

For example: I'm swimming laps at the Rollins scenic lakeside pool when I am rudely interrupted by four pale individuals with bloated beer guts and puffy drunken smiles. Their dead fish coloring, their red undertones, leads me to assume they do not attend Rollins.

"Hey Sweet-thang!" One bubbles a pale gape of a smile in my direction and I am unimpressed. In fact, I lose my

ily, to nurture the smallest unit of community in our society and to stitch it into neighborhood, school district, and other resources of the wider communal quilt.

I suspect that we're belatedly coming to recognize that the virtue of being insitting is at least equal to that of being outstanding, and that we Americans need to widen our definition of heroism accordingly. To be a selfless contributing member of a healthy community is the essence of that "civility" we're so audibly seeking these days.

Who are the tireless, nameless patchers up and stitchers together of our vari-

stroke, and barely escape a near death experience. Although a slight struggle enables me to gasp towards the end of the pool, my calm was completely interrupted. I hate it when my calm is interrupted. I get angry when my calm is interrupted.

This inflated whale had ruined my tranquil moment, and the worst part was, I had done nothing to retaliate! I swam on by, and submitted to the emotion that overcame me, and recked my peace of mind. So who was more at fault? Me or this pimply sea slug? I am perfectly capable of thinking horrible unspeakable things, like "you nasty ulcer covered sea creature why don't you swim into a brick wall" or "you great big blob of jelly go suck yourself up in a straw". Yeah. But why can't I say them?

I think it goes way back to Tiffany's Table Manners For Teenagers which I received at age five, from my English grandmother. Salad forks, desert forks, elbows off the table, hands in lap, don't put

your broccoli down your pants—I sat for hours at the table peering down at overcooked brussel sprouts. This all crushed my rebellious soul way too early. With that kind of conditioning, how can anyone have the slightest bit of badness left?

And that is the problem. A large majority of today's population is too polite, too accepting, too mild. We have forgotten that it is healthy to be rude—every so often. Why be trampled? Why be silent? What does it get you, other than sneaker marks all over your back, and purple bruises up and down your spine? Unless you like being walked on...

So this is a calling to all those with just a little bit of the doormouse syndrome, to all those who find themselves in situations where they instinctively bite their tongues instead of letting the obscenities emerge. Rise and shine! Pull out your guns! Shoot those briny minnows! A little bit of a battle is always entertaining.

Hey You! Yeah You!

Are you mad about something that is happening on campus? Are you excited about something that is happening on campus? Did you read one of our opinions and disagree with what we said? Drop us a Letter to the Editor! Sandspur, Box 2742.

CALENDAR

Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

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Softball vs. North Florida @ 1p.m. Live Reggae @ Coconut nuts on the Beach	Baseball vs. Harvard University, 7p.m. Austin Pottit @ Coconut on the Beach	Chris Peck @ Fat Tuesday	2 Extreme Dance Night @ Fat Tuesday Karaoke w/ Cindi Griffin @ Coconut on the Beach Rocket 88 @ Pleasure Island Paula Cole @ Sapphire Cool World @ Junk Yard	T. Scott Wlaker @ Fat Tuesday Stallion @ The Post-time Lounge Five Stone @ Pleasure Island Honeyspot @ Junkyard Donkey @ Sapphire	Baseball vs. University of North Florida, 6p.m. Nickelbag @ The Embassy Sound Society @ Fat Tuesday Zoom @ Go Lounge	Baseball vs. University of North Florida, 1p.m. Dance Night @ Fat Tuesday Stallion @ The Post-time Lounge Clove @ Fairbanks Inn Earthtone @ Go Lounge Groove monsters @ Junkyard Tinsley Ellis @ Sapphire
Last Day of Spring Break Live Reggae @ Coconut nuts on the Beach Baseball vs. University of North Florida, 1p.m.	Dave Fester @ Coconut on the Beach Sountrax-the Next Generation @ Backstage Dr. Hector and the Groove Injectors @ Pleasure Island	Stallion @ The Post Time Lounge Underground Jam @ 4th Fighter	Stallion @ Post Time Lounge	The Invitational @ Go Lounge Sountrax the Next Generation @ Backstage Stallion @ the Post time Lounge	Groove Bone @ Coconut on the Beach Miss Saigon @ Bob Carr	Groove Bone @ Coconut nuts on the Beach Miss Saigon @ Bob Carr
				Music at Midday, 12:30p.m., Rogers Room Women's Tennis vs. Oklahoma City University, 2:30p.m. Dancing at Lughnasa @ Annie Russell Geggy Tah @ Pleasure Island Big Shirley @ Sapphire	Community School of Music Student Recital, 7:30p.m., Rogers Room Dancing at Lughnasa @ Annie Russell Chalk Farm @ Embassy Clove @ Johnny's Rockin' Bistro Jackopierce @ Sapphire	Spring Break begins!! Baseball vs. Florida Tech, 1p.m. Philosophy of Chance @ Tanqueray's Bush @ Orlando Arena Bughead @ Copper Rocket Crazy Fingers @ Junkyard