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"From Beans to Beans 'R Us'"

-Dean Powers



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INSIDE

Trying to escape the monotony of Beans? Dexter's is the perfect place to go. And it's only a block away!

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Did you miss one of the best concerts to come to Orlando lately? Read about what you missed: Celine Dion.

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Women's Tennis wins matches from sea to shining sea in California and here in Florida.

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New SGA President Matt Gabriel takes his shot at one corner of Beans. Construction will finally begin this month.

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Dion Dazzles at Recent Concert

Kim Hanisak
Editor Emeritus

One of the most dynamic singers of today shared her talents with the Orlando area this past month. On March 18, Celine Dion performed to a full house at the Orlando Arena on just one of her many stops on her North American tour. Dion truly worked the crowd as she shared with the audience some of her favorite songs while adding many anecdotal stories about her life.

Prior to Dion's appearance on stage, the audience was delighted with the jazzy blues style of opening artist Keb Moe. A one-man performer, Keb Moe surprised the audience with his sultry sounds and deep meaning lyrics. He played for approximately forty-five minutes, most of the time to a hostile crowd, anxious to hear Celine Dion.

Dion dazzled the audience with her performances of her blockbuster hits "Power of Love," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Where Does My Heart Beat Now," my personal favorite song of hers. But it was her newer music that topped the show. Promoting her newest album *Falling Into You*, she performed such new hits as "It's All Coming Back To Me Now," "All By Myself," and "Seduces Me." Each one showed Dion's remarkable vocal range. How she manages to hit those high notes and hold them for so long is beyond me. Nevertheless, she sounds unbelievable.

Highlighting on her French-Canadian background, she delighted French speakers with two songs sung entirely in French. I might not have been able to understand the exact words, but the feeling and mood was easily interpreted. Dion's music transcends language boundaries. Her French version of "If That's What It Takes," was remarkable. I was sitting next to a woman from Paris who went crazy at the first French word song by Dion. She had come from Paris just to see her perform. Now that is a sure sign of an international star.

The highlight for me was the performance of "The Power of the Dream." Dion's song from the recent Opening Ceremonies at the Atlanta Olympics, in her first of two encores. Joining Dion on stage was a gospel-sounding choir, adding the perfect background vocals for this spiritually uplifting song. You could feel the energy in the Arena; it was all around.

Finally, after waiting the entire concert to hear it, Dion played her recent Grammy award winning Best Song, "Because You Loved Me," from the motion picture *Up Close and Personal*. Dion managed to get the crowd involved by having them sing the last verse aloud along with her. After many tries, both Dion and the audience were satisfied with their new found talent. As the song ended, the Arena jumped to its feet, applauded heavily, and showed Dion their appre-

ciation for the evening's entertainment.

The show only lasted a little over an hour and a half, much too short in my opinion. I had talked to friends who had seen her elsewhere earlier in her tour and they said that she played for almost three hours! So my only question is, why Celine did you want to get out of Orlando so fast???

Besides the relative shortness of the concert, my only other complaint would be regarding some of her song choices. I have never been a fan of Dion's faster paced songs. But for those people out there who did, she played to them as well with her high paced, up-beat versions of "Misled," "Declaration of Love," and "River Deep, Mountain High." Whenever she breaks into such faster songs something in me keeps asking why she would waste such a talented voice on such a horrible set of songs. Her voice is meant to express the feelings of love, best shown through her slower, more vocally expressive tunes. Celine, stick with the slow stuff. Don't try and be Mariah!

Celine Dion is one of the most powerful singers around right now. We, Orlando, are lucky just to have had the opportunity to spend an evening in her amazing presence. I highly recommend both catching her on tour, if you can, and buying her new album. Both showcase some of the best musical talent around.

Restaurant Review: Dexter's

Barbara Abello
Sandspur Restaurant Critic

If I chose restaurants from what they look like from the outside, I would have never stepped into Dexter's. In this particular case, I'm grateful I followed my gourmet instinct and decided to give it a chance. As I walked into the wine cellar adjacent to the cafe, I realized this would be a successful experience. I was not mistaken. Dexter's strengths lie in its location, its prices and its diversity. Dexter's of Winter Park is located a block away from Rollins. Its relaxed cafe atmosphere attracts Rollins students every day of the week. If you are trying to escape the monotony of Beans, this is the perfect place to come. Dexter's conveniently fulfills any craving. The menu is divided into two sections: the cafe menu, with creative dishes such as the Seared Yellowfin Tuna with Two Melon & Mango Salsa (\$14.95); and the regular menu. Signature and, "create-your-own" sandwiches are very popular and inexpensive. Small and large portions of salads and pastas are also a great option. However, don't keep your hopes up for the Chicken Caesar. Among my favorite goodies, the Eggplant Napoleon (\$8.95), the Dexter's Special Sandwich (\$4.25), and the Pressed Duck Sandwich are the award winning "stomach fillers." Finally, there is a third section to this menu, specially designed for the grand gourmet. Dexter's offers a variety of cheese trays that you may accompany with a glass, or a half-glass of excellent wine. If you are over twenty-one or you have a good I.D., don't leave without having some Brie and Emmental cheese with a glass of the Rabbit Ridge 95' Merlot.

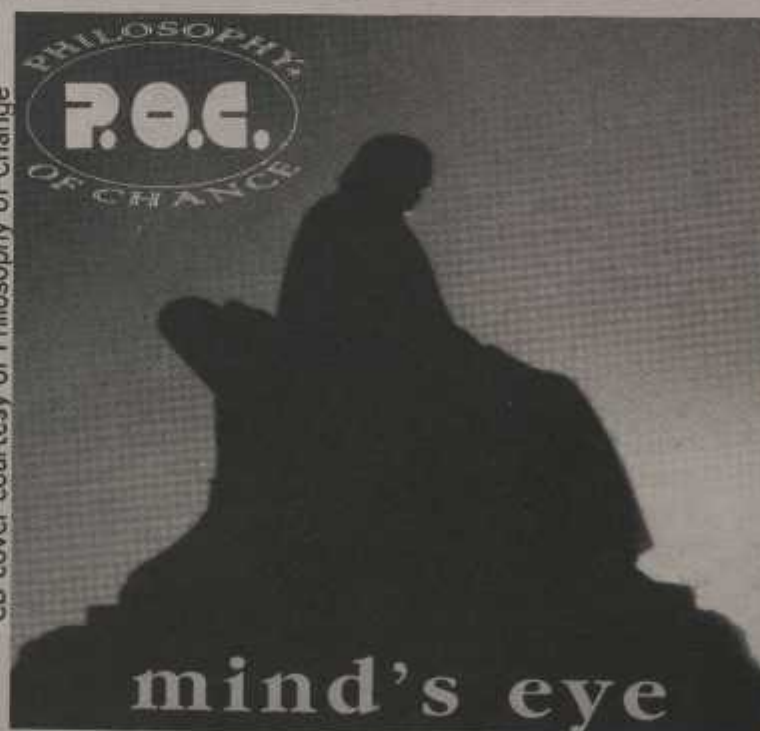
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CD Review: Mind's Eye **

Shannon Gryn
Ads Manager

The local band Philosophy of Chance (P.O.C.) has released their first CD entitled *mind's eye* (sic). The REMish sounding group has a decent lead singer and a promising sound. However, the six songs on the CD have repetitive lyrics that drag the songs down. The background beat and most of the tunes also sound alike from track to track. Perhaps if the band played an eclectic selection of music, I would enjoy the CD more. Still, the quality of their sound will entertain audiences.

If you would like to check out P.O.C. for yourself, they will be playing on the outdoor stage at the Fringe Festival in April, as well as Johnny's Rockin' Bistro in Casselberry on Friday, April 18th. In case you already have plans that weekend, you can see P.O.C.



at the Arts in April Extravaganza by Lake Formosa near the Science Center on April 26th. Don't forget to check out their CD at a store near you!

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Week Off Helps The Softball Team To Extend Winning Streak

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After enjoying a week off during Spring Break, the Rollins softball team took little time in working off the rust as they faced a full slate of games during the week. The Tars completed double-header sweeps over Trinity Christian

(4-1, 10-0) and Spring Arbor (4-1, 8-6) to raise their winning streak to a season high seven games before dropping a pair to Sunshine State Conference rival Barry University, 3-2 and 7-2.

Jody Horton and Paige Krul each provided a solid week at the plate. Horton followed a 3-for-6, three runs and

three stolen base performance against Trinity Christian with a 5-for-8, four runs and three stolen bases night against Spring Arbor. Krul went 4-for-6 with a home run and four RBI in the pair against Spring Arbor. Facing Barry, the junior was 3-for-5 with two RBI and a home run.

Baseball Team Not So Hot Against Florida Southern

Johnny Crosskey
Sandspur Staff

This past Saturday the Rollins Baseball team took on the 3rd ranked Florida Southern College Moccasins at Alford Baseball Stadium.

The Mocs got on the board first in this Sunshine State Conference game off an error by starting pitcher, Justin Hesenius. In an attempt to pick

off the steal, the attempt was overthrown. In the ensuing innings, two more runs were scored on errors.

The Tars got on the board in the third when SS Eric Worswick hit a single to get on base and later scored on an error. This turned out to be the only hit the Tars got on Mocs P Shawn Austin; while the Mocs had 6 hits including a home run by outfielder Kevin Walton.

Women's Tennis Cleans Up In California

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The Rollins tennis team did more than California dreaming as they faced little resistance on their run to capturing the title at the Xenia Anastasiadou tournament in Pomona, California. The Tars

cruised to 9-0 victories over Cal-State Bakersfield and Northern Colorado in the first two rounds before defeating Abilene Christian 8-1 in the finals to claim the championship. Earlier in the week and closer to home, Rollins claimed Division I Stetson as another victim, 7-2.

The Tars top two players

Christie LeMieux and Monica Bonilla led the charge for the squad in California with neither player dropping a set in three singles victories and teaming in doubles to lose only four games in three wins. The team will play host to the Sunshine State Conference Championships this weekend.

Women's Golf Finishes 9th At Tournament

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Facing primarily a strong Division I field, the Rollins women's golf squad finished ninth out of twelve teams at the Florida Women's Collegiate Championships in Miami,

Florida.

Junior Shruti Khanna paced the Tars with a consistent showing that landed her a tie for 15th (78-78-79=235). Senior Jennifer Tollette finished five strokes back of Khanna (81-82-77=240) to place a tie for 22nd.

Men's Tennis Struggles As Season Draws To An End

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Heading into the Sunshine State Conference Championships this weekend, the Rollins men's tennis team pulled out a

hard fought 6-3 win over SSC rival Florida Southern before falling to Lander (7-1) and Armstrong Atlantic (5-0).

Against Florida Southern, the Tars tops four players

posted victories, but it wasn't easy as the top three were each extended to three sets. An injury to Octavio De La Sobera, the Tars #2 player, hurt the Tars in dropping matches to Lander and Armstrong Atlantic.

Rollins Waterski Team Finishes Season Undefeated

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The high-flying Rollins waterski team completed their Spring season undefeated by capturing an overall first place

finish at Florida State. The men, lead by Matt May, swept the first four spots in the jump while skiing to first place. May led all jumpers with a leap of 141 feet. The women placed fourth in the meet.

Sailing Places 5th at Championships

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The Rollins sailing completed their Spring season by participating in the District

Championships in Charleston, South Carolina. Against a talented field, the Tars sailed to fifth place, finishing with 83 points.

The Business Professional

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

What I dislike about business is the profit motive and the hypocrisy that tries to disguise it. "Goods and services" are presumably the stuff of commerce; thus what gets bought and sold ought to be good for us and serviceable to our needs. How to judge such worthiness, however, is left to us, because the byword of business is "Let the buyer beware."

The amoral logic of business urges profit over both goodness and service. Sell a product for more than it costs you, and you make a profit. That's the notorious "bottom line" of capitalism. That's the logic that produces the spectacle of tobacco company CEOs swearing to Congress that smoking is not addictive. Or, more commonly, that's the logic that presses all vendors to tout the benefits of their products and hide the flaws, to exalt the RPMs but deny the perilously placed gas tank. The logic of profit produces liars and cheats because that's how you win the game of business.

In any commercial transaction you've got to be wary. No matter how friendly and helpful the salesperson is, you know there's an ulterior motive being served, not your needs or

what's good for you, but what profits the seller. Professions, by contrast, at least in theory, operate otherwise by putting their special expertise (say in medicine, law, education, or divinity) in service to their clients (as opposed to "customers"). In the professions, trust is a principle, and ethics binds practitioners to work for the best interests of those they serve. Many professionals, even upright ones, draw high pay for their work, but such fees can't rightly be called "profit"; however, those who violate their principles and prey upon their clients are profiteers of the worst sort, having betrayed their obligation to serve their clients' welfare.

While some professionals behave more like business people and therefore sully their propriety, some business people approximate professionalism in their dealings, which is heartening to see. Such proprietors point the way I'd like to see all commerce go, though I know it won't happen widely in this world. Still, for a person of conscience contemplating a career in business, the notion of becoming a "business professional," though apparently oxymoronic, could be encouraging.

As I picture business professionals, I see people who

embark on commercial enterprises they honestly believe will benefit and not harm their customers. A Golden Rule mentality would guide them in selling nothing they would not like to be sold by others. "Customer satisfaction," a loosely used and much dishonored catch-phrase, would be paramount in their practices. More than "aiming to please," business pros would aim to enhance. Although "quality" in goods and services is both debatable and relative, honoring recognized high standards of quality should nonetheless motivate professional business people to serve the well-being of their customers, rather than merely pander to their desires.

I'd like to see "Business Professional" come to be a distinguished subspecies of commercial entrepreneur, one that's proud to display the emblems of its regulatory society and prouder still to carry on its business by honestly "putting the customer first." More than being a member of the Better Business Bureau, such a provider would aspire to be among the best of businesses, in terms not of high profit making but of good service rendering. "The Society of Professional Business Persons" sounds to me like a fiction eager to be made fact.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

In reading the March 13 issue, I enjoyed the Olin Presentation and looked for a "Letters" column. Having been here but three semesters, I am more negatively impressed every month with what appears to be ever increasing numbers of electric and gas buggies terrorizing sidewalks and unlighted on streets at night, driven by overweight humans and rarely carrying anything else. Where's the wellness? Where are the bicycles? Where are the three wheelers? Where's the sanity? Where are the savings to the school? Why all the questions?

Jon Ramer - Hamilton Holt School

To the editor:

There was an incorrect statement made in Shannon Gryn's opinion article in the

March 20 Sandspur that I would like to correct.

Network installations are \$145 for most computers; \$75 would be refunded this year and \$45 any of the next two years after that upon return of the card. There has never been a monthly charge paid to Rollins for Internet access. The \$19.95 monthly rate she quoted was for off-campus students or any others who wanted to access the Internet by modem; one can easily see that after 7 months, the \$145 Rollins rate pays for itself. There are no monthly charges once the ethernet card is connected.

If any readers have questions about this, please contact me or a member of my staff.

Les Lloyd
Asst. VP for Information Technology

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