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THE FIRST 100 YEARS

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CONVOCATION ON THE BOOKS

Dino Londis

Empty seats spotted the 100th Convocation of Rollins College, but the Field house was nearly filled with Freshmen and upperclassmen.

The theme of the College's Centennial concentrated on the past, the present, and the future.

Dr. R. DeNicola began by with the present (or presence). He quoted Woody Allen's remark "85% of life is showing up", noting that is what the Freshmen class had been doing all week. But DeNicola's compliment painted a broader stroke. He praised the college's record high attendance, at over 1400.

Dean Watkins offered an eye-opening perspective of Rollins 100 years ago. The school was co-educational, but gentlemen could visit ladies in their houses from 4:30 through 7:00 p.m. in the evening. To that, the students of 1985 delighted in a smug laugh.

Student Government's president, Murray Sales stressed the importance of time. Of all the resources, time never runs out. Time is the greatest teacher of all, that even the oldest doctors are "learning from father time".

Sales also concentrated on how know-all freshmen quickly realize how much they don't know and how much they need to learn. Seniors reflect on their four years and their education prior to college and look forward to a lifetime of more learning. Sales also stressed that although time is the greatest commodity, there is still never enough.

The stage was set for the Convocations's summit: President Seymour's speech.

Seymour spoke of a new perspective of such an "old" college. He, in fact, spoke of the paradox in the celebration of a centennial. Rollins is the oldest school of higher learning in Florida, yet it is the youngest.

Seymour offered a brief history of Rollins College.

When Rollins opened its doors to the first students nearly 100 years ago, the population of Florida was only six persons per square mile. It was not until the 1930's, when Hamilton Holt took presidency. According to Seymour, "he put Rollins on the map." It was "perhaps our Camelot years."

The growing years for Rollins began. But the budget was always tight. In 1949, all the money was spent in the first several months of school.



Photo by Lisa Curb

The College then looked toward youth for its answers and brought in the youngest president in its history, President Wagner. To reduce expenses, Wagner fired two hundred of the school's six hundred faculty members. The student body struck and Wagner was forced to resign, but not after holding out for two months in the administration building. The school actually had two presidents for two months in 1951. The era is commonly known as the Wagner affair.

It was not until the next thirty years when Rollins began to come of age. Although Rollins is celebrating its one-hundredth year, it is quite young.

Dr. Seymour's speech was the last. He then matriculated the students, concluding: "You are now one of us."

Procession begins before Field House.



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Sales stresses the importance of Time.

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GOOD MORNING, AMERICA!

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Orchestrated by Ober Tyus, an image of Rollins' Centennial students was burned onto film for 2085's student body to ponder. As one student in the back row quipped, "They'll probably laugh at our haircuts."

They will not only have the photograph, but video tape of the historic event. ABC's *Good Morning America* with David Hartman will broadcast the entire student body, in nearly the same pose as the photo, screaming, "Good morning, America."

The event, which was taped last Monday, will air November fourth, the day the school is officially one-hundred years old.

Photo by Lisa Curb



SGA ANNOUNCES ELECTIONS

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The Student Government Administration has announced that the Election of freshman senators is scheduled for Monday, 30 September 1985.

On Monday, 16 September 1985, would-be candidates can pick up their applications and petitions.

A minimum of fifty signatures is required before a student can run for a seat in the Student Government. This fifty-signatures-requirement must be met by the following Monday, leaving a week for campaigning.

The election will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Beans.

Three days after the election will be the first senate meeting.

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With the cooperation of the candidates and the Student Government Administration, *Sandspur* will print all candidate's proposals.

Editorial

From the Editor



During his speech at Convocation, Dr. Seymour spoke about something which he had never mentioned in public in his seven years as President of Rollins College. He alluded to an illness at Rollins College. An illness that is complex, because its symptoms are subtle. It has nothing to do with the facade of the school, or even specific problems with faculty, staff, or students.

Simply stated, the disease is alienation of the Rollins' student. He spends four years in his world; leaving little understanding for his fellow student. It is a problem that has been talked about furtively, but Seymour's mentions at Convocation was its first in public.

Seymour's remedies are as intangible as the illness. He offered no concrete program for the solution. He did, however, offer some very large words and phrases to think about: communication, trust, integrity, and to "create an atmosphere of mutual respect, to free the faculty from police duty." Seymour was quick to amend with "I am not proposing an honor system."

What he is proposing is communication, to create an atmosphere of mutual trust and respect.

Two years ago, Seymour called Rollins the Harvard of the South. Monday, that was tempered by a criticism of the school's testing. "Harvard proctors the dickens out of every evaluation." A direction he doesn't want Rollins to take. Mutual trust and respect would free the faculty from police duty.

In his seven years, Seymour never felt the topic should be raised. But that has changed. "Perhaps the time is right for Rollins."

Doctor Seymour did not elaborate on what he wanted instituted into the school's curriculum.

It was only later - when Seymour had more time to elaborate - that he described what program he wanted.

Instead of programs, however, Seymour chose a philosophy to open the Rollins community. The philosophy is dynamics of people. He explained that programs create a cycle in which one is effective for a few years, but wanes and is replaced with a new program by a new administration. In this cycle, firm solutions are not found.

The dynamic philosophy is to replace these programs with people. The greater diversity of professors, students and administration, the greater chance a student has to get a better education. The goal is to "create an environment to make it as interesting as possible."

Making student life better for all involves, according to Seymour, communication. If a conflict arises between students, faculty, or administration, then they should "close the door" and work out the situation.

Because "This community's greatest problem is alienation," Rollins should begin to talk about the issues. Closing the door and discussing the problem removes some of that alienation. It involves everything he proposed in the speech: integrity, trust, respect, and universal consent.

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All letters must be received at box 2742, Thursday before the Wednesday release date.

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Security News



In the first week of school three bicycles have been stolen from the Rollins campus. In addition, two bicycles were damaged, but not taken.

Security has a suspect - who does not attend Rollins College. The suspect has a record of bicycle thefts and was issued a trespass warning when sighted on campus.

According to Larry Kail of security, the main reason for the thefts is the way the bike is locked. The students whose bikes were stolen locked the front wheel instead of the rear. The front wheel, especially on racing bikes, can be popped off.

"They should lock the rear and front wheels," said Kail.

Kail emphasized the importance of the dorm room.

"They should keep their bike in their room if possible," said Kail.

He added the importance of a locked room. Even if students leave their rooms for just a moment, the door should be locked.

To date, nothing expensive has been reported stolen from a dorm room.

DRUGS
FOUND IN
STUDENT'S
ROOM

On Saturday, the seventh of September a student was seen waving a BB pistol outside the grounds of his dorm.

Security, with the house's RA, entered the student's unlocked room. As well as finding the pistol, security discovered other illegalities.

According to Fred MacLean, head of Rollins Security, "We found various drug paraphernalia."

Security is the law enforcement arm of Rollins College; a decision on punishment is left to the Dean of the Students, Dean Watkins.

To protect the student, his name was not disclosed.

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GREEKS FEAR
BOOK'S MESSAGE

Officials of national greek organizations are worried the public will believe the tongue-in-cheek stereotypical images of college fraternities promoted in a book on greek life.

They claim "From Here to Fraternity," by Robert Egan, enhances the poor image greeks have been fighting since the mid-seventies release of *Animal House*.

The problem we have with it is most of it is true," said Robert Marchesani, assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Fraternity and sorority membership has been growing since the end of the Vietnam War. In 1984, membership totaled 250,000 members. In 1965 the number of members was 188,000.

Today greeks are targeting more scholarly, civic-minded students. Egan's satirical style covers greek history in a chapter titled "Greeks in

a Nutshell," and rush is titled, "Drawing New Blood."

Egan denies the book presents only the shady side of greek life.

"I put in what they do to help each other study," said Egan. "I put in philanthropic donations, both in dollars and member hours. But no one wants to buy a book all about philanthropy, and I wanted to write a fun book about going to college."

Egan spent a total of two and a half years on the book, traveling to more than one hundred campuses in thirty-five states, talking to nearly 800 people.

Egan went to parties with fraternities. He drove down greek rows and asked people if they wanted to talk.

Marchesani is thankful that the book has fraternity leaders speaking in it.

"It's a good thing they're in it because they balance out the worst offered on the campus level," said Marchesani.

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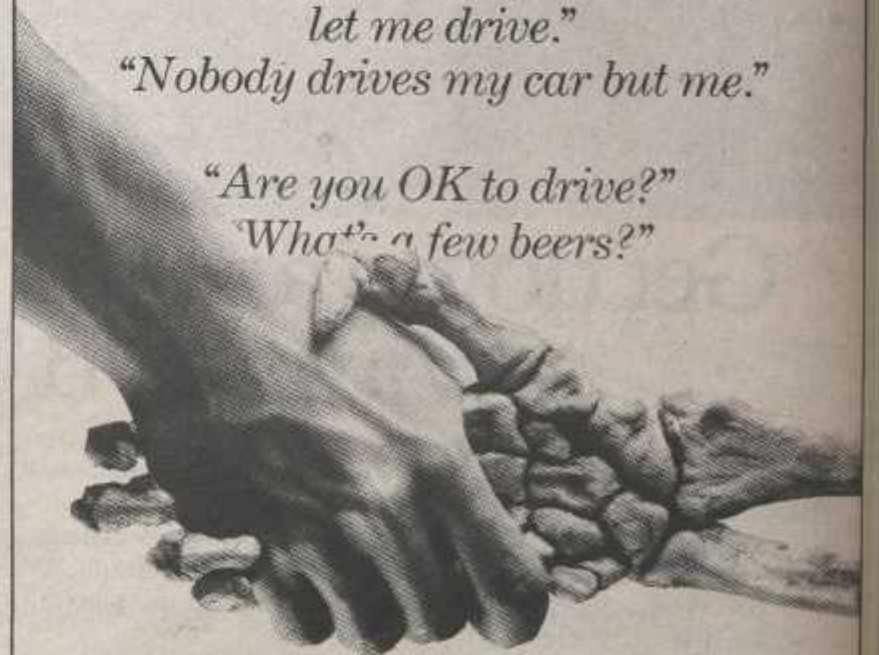
"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive
with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink,
let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Entertainment

COLA WAR BECOMES WORLD WAR

David Waller, attending UCLA, resides in Los Angeles, California.



Carbonated water, sugar, caramel color, phosphoric acid, natural flavoring, and caffeine have together become an American institution. Coca-Cola was a unique product in its day, but it was not long before entrepreneurs and investors realized that a cola by any other name would sell as sweet.

Hence, Pepsi Cola, RC Cola, Shasta Cola, C&C Cola, Americola, Inca Kola, Like, and a host of house-brand colas - not to mention the boundless variations on these themes. Most of these drinks have a diet counterpart sweetened, in the tradition of the great American death wish, with a brain damaging substance called aspartame, marketed as Nutrasweet.

There is no escaping the Nutrasweet bandwagon in the homes of weight-conscious Californians, and as a result I am developing a Nutrasweet tooth.

Were it not for its questionable effects on my brain cells, I also would welcome Nutrasweet as the beginning of a gastronomic revolution. But it does have its limits. Try an unlikely concoction called Canfield's Diet Chocolate Fudge Soda. The very words reek of challenge, and not even Nutrasweet it up to it. For Nutrasweet, sugary though it may be, fails to take the bite out of chocolate. The imbiber should stay away from Canfield's unless he is a hardcore coffee drinker.

Speaking of diet sodas, I'm sure many have tried Cherry Coke. The advertising campaign consists of one word: "Outrageous!" Appropriate, for how outrageous it is when a drink so thick with the sweetness of cherries has a dietetic aftertaste. The cherry-cola drinker should not despair, for the underdog of the cola industry heard the call before he did. RC, a fine beverage in its own right, is now joined by Cherry RC. The RC Cola base is far tastier than Coke's new formula, and Cherry RC is far better balanced than Coke's product, favoring the cola over the cherries.

Los Angeles has been the test market for Cherry RC in the past two months. The product is now available throughout the nation.

RC should televise taste tests; the results are certain. Between Pepsi and Cherry RC, Coke should take a much deserved beating.

Prediction: Cherry Pepsi (at this writing a hypothetical product) will race past Cherry Coke, forcing Atlanta scientists to reformulate the latter, causing an uproar among Cherry Coke drinkers, and leaving us with three Cherry Cokes: Old Cherry Coke in the original cans, new Cherry Coke, and Cherry Coke Classic.

Those who feel that all colas are pretty much the same, have not recently been to the South American paradise of Peru, where the bubblegum taste of Inca Kola has conquered a large part of the Coca-Cola empire. Open a can of Inca Kola, also called Goldencola, and instead of the usual brown caramel color there are twelve ounces of glowing F&C Yellow No. 5. Look for this neon pop in your Peruvian or Chilean deli.

The latest contender in the cola ring come to us from Hawaii. Bikini Cola's strategy targets the hormones as well as the tounge. Each month a photograph of a new scantily-clad vixen decorates every can of Bikini Cola (it being impossible to print a photo on a soda can, the circumference of each can is wrapped in a pre-printed plastic label). A product of the Pepsi school, Bikini Cola claims victories of seventy-five percent in taste tests against the larger product, but the tests I have witnessed run more like fifty-fifty.

Still, already having Pepsi's winning taste, Bikini Cola's eye-catching package may be just what it takes to push it over the edge into the major league - especially among male drinkers who feel all colas taste the same.



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SOCCER SEASON:

A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW

The 1985 soccer season will be extremely challenging for the Tars. Rollins will play five former national champions in its 1985 campaign including Seattle Pacific University, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, University of Tampa, Canada's Simon Fraser University, and last year's NCAA Division II champions, Florida International.

Graduation has taken its toll on the team. Among the graduates were five starters including two defenders, Mike Garvanian and Paul Butler, forward Ken Marshall, mid-fielder Dag Person and goalkeeper Joe Raymond. Three more lettermen will not return including 1984 leading scorer Bob Carlitz, Chris Aielinski, and Chris Hampton.

The 1985 team is young with only three seniors: goalie, Tony Cortizas, forward Gary Hayes, and defender Parker Roy.

In addition to these veterans, the team's performance will be determined by a group of returning students. Junior, John Ford will anchor the Rollins defense, while Oyvind Klausen, a sophomore and junior, Tom Elias are strong influences at mid-field. Leading returning scorer, Keith Buckley, with eight goals and four assists, will be a major contributor.

According to second-year coach Hugh Beasley, "Although this is a rebuilding year, we have a strong nucleus of players returning. Our success will be primarily based on how our new players fit in with our upperclassmen. Leadership is a major factor when rebuilding. With strong field leadership from the start, we will have another good season."

Most promising among a host of new faces are two defenders, John Pfaff, from Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Mark McKinney of Lawrenceville, Georgia, and mid-fielder, Jason Vittrup of Duncanville, Texas.

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Rollins College will play their second game at home against Sunshine State Conference foe, Eckerd College. The Tars will host the Monarchs on Thursday, Sept. 19 before a road trip which pits them against Georgia State and Emory University on September 21 and 22 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Last season, Rollins posted a 13-3-2 record, and was ranked third in the NCAA Southern Region and nineteenth in the nation. In the Sunshine State conference, the Tars finished second with a 4-1-1 record.

Returning stand-outs are defensive specialist, junior, John Ford, and sophomores, Keith Buckley, a forward, and mid-fielder Oyvind Klausen. Buckley is the leading returning scorer with eight goals and four assists.

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	21	Georgia State	Away 3:00	28	St. Thomas College	Home 12:00	
	22	Emory University	Away 1:00	29	U.C.F.	Away 2:00	
	28	Simon Fraser	Away 4:00				
	30	Seattle Pacific	Away 7:00				
October	3	Flagler College	Away 5:00	5	Flagler College	Away 11:00	
	6	Florida International	Home 2:00	20	Flagler College	Home 12:00	
	9	Jacksonville	Away 5:00	26	Florida International	Home 11:00	
	11	F.I.T.	Home 3:30	29	U.C.F.	Home 7:00	
	13	Univ. of S. Florida	Away 7:30				
	19	Erskine College	Home 2:00				
	26	Tampa University	Home 2:00				
	30	U.C.F. @ B.H.S.	Away 4:00				
November	2	9th Annual Alumni Game	Home 2:00	1	Huntington College	Home 4:00	
	3	Florida Atlantic	Home 2:00	2	TBA	Home 11:00	
	6	Florida Southern	Home 3:30				
	7	St. Leo College	Away 3:30				
	9	St. Thomas College	Away 2:00				



Denver Coaches Want To Pay Athletes

Long considered wrong by most college sports officials, paying college students to play football may be gathering support among coaches, according to a recent Denver newspaper.

Fourteen of the eighteen representatives of the Western Athletic Conference questioned this summer by the Denver Post said they support giving football players a monthly salary.

Eight of the nine players questioned endorsed the idea, as did six of the eight coaches.

"The current situation is not fair to now. players, with as many hours as they spend on football," said Texas El-Paso coach Bill Yurg.

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials oppose paying student athletes, claiming it would undermine the amateur status of college athletics.

The idea has been discussed informally since students have played the sport, because students receive none of the money they generate for the school.

Some sports sociologists believe proposals to pay student athletes will gain support as schools struggle to find ways to end under-the-table payments.

The idea has not shown much interest until now.

Most coaches and players poiled by the proposal advocated a monthly salary of \$50-\$100.

Volleyball '85

After a 25-13 record last season, the Tars have high expectations for this season. Rollins' season accomplishments include a fourth place NCAA Division regional ranking, a third place Sunshine State Conference finish, and wins over several Division I teams. Five players earned recognition on All-State, All-Conference, and/or All Tournament honors. A total of seven lettermen with a wealth of experience will be returning to the team.

Stand outs are two seniors, Tanya Collins, an All-State, All Conference offensive leader, and Colleen Nagy, an All-Conference Honorable Mention selectee. While Collins and Nagy are expected to anchor the offense, Debbie Sokolowski will add consistency in both hitting and blocking.

Four sophomores are expected to contribute to the Tars fourth consecutive winning season: hitters, Nancy Parker and Dana Gebhart, and setters Kathy Bama and Anne Bolling.

With the addition of some recruits, Rollins College is expected to be one of the top contenders for the 1985-86 Sunshine State Conference and NCAA Southern Regional Division II Volleyball titles.

Varner Tournament

Swings Into

Second Year

By Susan Williams

The Second Annual C. L. Varner Memorial Tennis Tournament will be played from September 27 through September 30. The event consists of men and women's singles and doubles and consolation for singles and men's and women's thirty-five and over singles and doubles. All matches will be played on hard courts except the thirty-five and over division which will be played on soft courts at the Maitland Field Club.

The singles division will be limited to 64 and the doubles division's limit is 32. The entry deadline is noon, Wednesday, September 25, 1985. No phone entries will be accepted. For more information call or write Norm Copeland or Ginny Mack c/o Rollins College, Campus Box 2730, Winter Park, Florida 32789. Or phone 646-2429. The entry fee is \$15.

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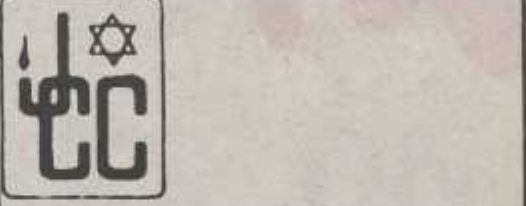
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volved in international trade
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who are new to the Import bus-
iness don't want to miss this
seminar! Mark your calendars
for Friday, September 27, 1985
from 9 to 5 pm. The charge
will be \$30.00 which includes
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U.C.F. ART GALLERY
September 23-October 25, 1985
Hal Howe is associate Profes-
sor of Drawing and Painting at
the U. of Georgia. The exhi-
bition will consist of paint-
ings which, despite their ab-
straction, are suggestive of
fleeting landscapes. His sub-
tly tinted washes have been
compared with Japanese haiku
for their ability to give form
to intangible ideas. Gallery
hours are 8:30am-4:30 pm, Mon-
day through Friday. The Gallery
is located on the 3rd floor of
the HFA Building. For more
information call 275-2676.

BETTY CARTER
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During the months of September
and October, Orange County
Residents will be able to
register to vote at some new
and convenient sites. On Wed-
nesdays, potential voters may
register at Fashion Square
near the information booth
from 10am until 4pm. On Fri-
days, registration may be done
at Colonial Plaza Mall from 11
am until 4pm. After showing
proof of residency, Orange
County voters may register for
all upcoming county and mun-
icipal elections. Presently
registered voters can make
changes in status, such as
name, address or party.



**Annual Singles Maccabian
Tennis Championships October
14-24, 1985** This years city-
wide Tennis Championships are
expected to draw approximately
200 participants from every
segment of the Central Florida
Tennis community. Mike Feldman
will again be Tournament Dir-
ector. Funds raised through
this program will be used by
the J.C.C. to provide essen-
tial community services in the
Central Florida area. Competi-
tion includes Men's and Ladies
Singles A,B & C Division, plus
over 40 Masters Open Division.
All games will be played on 6
beautiful lighted tennis
courts at the Jewish Community
Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave.
in Maitland. The fee is \$12
per person and trophies will
be awarded to all finalists
and consolation finalists. For
further info or to sign up,
contact Eli Bercovici at the
J.C.C. 645-5933.

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Concert Hall 7:30 pm
Admission FREE
Open to the Community

Oct. 2 **A Man For All Seasons**
120 min. Directed by Fred
Zinnemann. Splendid film a-
bout Sir Thomas Moore's per-
sonal conflict when King Henry
the VIII asks his support in
breaking with the Pope and
forming the Church of England.
Stars: Paul Scofield, Wendy
Hiller, Robert Shaw & Orson
Welles.

Oct. 30 **The Fearless Vampire
Killers** (1967) Color (R), 98
min. Written and directed by
Roman Polanski. Brilliant
blend of humor and horror.
Polanski exploits sexual fears
of the old vampire tradition.
Stars: Sharon Tate, Jack Mac
Gowan, and Roman Polanski.

Nov. 6 **Comedy Night** 104 min.
An all new selection of "Clas-
sic" comedy shorts. Stars:
Laural & Hardy, Our Gang,
Charlie Chaplin, Abbott & Cos-
tello, Buster Keaton.

Nov. 20 **King of Hearts**
(1966) Color, 102 min. French
w/ English subtitles. Scotsman
Bates walks into a French town
in WWI that has been abandoned
by everyone except those in
the insane asylum. Offbeat
film directed by Philippe De
Broca. Stars: Alan Bates,
Pierre Brasseur, Jean-Claude
Brialy and Genevieve Bujold.

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