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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Get involved or pay the fine!!

by Ralph Doering  
R.H.J.C. Chairperson

The Residence Hall Judicial Council is about to embark on its second successful year of fining students for illegal lofts and levying stern punishments for setting off fire alarms with hot air popcorn poppers.

No. Seriously, the ideas behind the R.H.J.C. is not to be a harsh tribunal of the Residential Life policies, but to be a council of peers that seeks to mediate conflicts and policy violations with the Office of Residential Life. R.H.J.C. is a branch of the Student Government Association and handles all violations of Residence Hall policies. It hopes to educate students in the residence halls about the policies of the College and the responsibilities of group living, and most importantly to develop an understanding and respect for the values of such policies.

When a policy violation occurs, the R.H.J.C. is there for students to come to explain their side of the story and to assume that no one is wrongly subjected to retribution. Sanctions are determined to maximize living potential from the experience of the person(s) involved.

The Residential Hall Judicial Council is comprised of twelve judges (four places are reserved for first-year students), a Secretary, a Chairperson, and a Resident Assistant representative. Applications are now being accepted for the twelve judge positions through September 28, 1990, and are available in the Office of Residential Life on the first floor of the Carnegie Building. Interviews will begin the first week in October and R.H.J.C. orientation will be held Sunday, October 7th in the afternoon. The council meets throughout the school year on Sunday evenings, beginning at 8:30 pm.

This is an excellent opportunity for first-year students to become actively involved in the community and Student Government, while gaining an understanding of the working of the Rollins judicial system. For returning students, it is important to be involved as an individual, as well as a member of any residential living group. This is your opportunity to become part of the Rollins governing structure and potentially influence and improve Residential Life policy. It is up to us as students to make Rollins the best it can be, through our involvement.

Finally, a word of wisdom: Please take the time to read the Residential Life policy section in your R-Times. This will help in keeping you from ever having to appear before our terrific council, and it will help to keep my work load down too! If you have any questions, ask your Hall Director, Karen Silien, R.H.J.C. Advisor X2649 or myself.



Students flocked to Wednesday's Activities Fair, where over 25 groups set up tables to recruit new members. Voted a success by all involved, the fair provided a great opportunity for new and returning students to get a taste of the extra-curricular activities available on and off-campus, as well as the cuisine of a few Winter Park restaurants.

## Is it date-rape or is it sex? -a new perspective

by Mark S. Freeman  
Lakeside Health Counselor

I want to thank David Edgell and Cameron Kennedy for their thoughtful and well written letter to the Editor in last week's *Sandspur* regarding Rollins' sexual misconduct policy. It inspired some thinking on my part. Your reasoning is logical and underscores the seeming inequities of assigning responsibility to men for sexual misconduct while both a male and female student are intoxicated. The principle of basic equality is an important one and bears serious consideration in all policy making.

For instance, in our legal system the ideals of freedom, equality and justice constitute the very principles which our country strives to achieve. The Florida state legislature decided that rape or sexual

battery includes sex with an individual whose judgement is impaired, such as in the case of intoxication. As the Dean said, an enthusiastic "yes" while drunk is the equivalent to a "no" while sober. Then why did the state pass such a bill which Rollins must abide by? The legislators themselves should above all be cognizant of the balance of justice!

I believe the Florida statute and our policy which mirrors the law is just and fair in this matter. The very real negative consequences of date rape and the politics of sexual interaction sway my thinking in the direction of the law and our current stated policy here at Rollins. Here is why. Men have traditionally held a dominant position regarding sex, taking the lead in sexual exploration. The Kinsey Institute (a national authority on sexuality) corroborates this observation in reporting last

month that men are more knowledgeable about sexual activity and women are more knowledgeable about contraception. In other words, men are more focused on the mechanics and activities of sex; they are ready sexually. Women however, usually carry the burden and responsibility for contraception. They are cautious sexually. This is one notable example of sexual inequality.

I believe the Florida statute and our policy intend to protect women from hurt and strike a balance of realistic equality in the politics of intimacy. Here's how.

Men initiate sex more often and are generally socialized in our culture to pursue sexuality more aggressively. Our physical size and strength give us dominance in stature. With this gift we can

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## S.G.A. kicks off new year with a Bang!

by Jen Stults  
PR Chair

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) is back in full swing after a busy summer. As you may or may not know, President Sam Stark and Vice-President Skipper Moran spent a good part of their summer on-campus preparing for the 1990-91 school year. As a result of this hard work, Rollins is the official Central Florida site for the **CHILDREN'S CANDEL-LIGHT VIGIL**, which is for the purpose of raising public awareness of children's issues.

This free happening is a "U.N.-sanctioned global event" set to happen at 8:15 p.m. (actual candle-lighting begins at 8:00) throughout the world on Sunday, September 23. Activities at Rollins will be starting at 6:00 p.m. on Mills Lawn and include games and educational booths. There will also be entertainment, provided by the Imagination Station and many others, followed by the actual candlelighting ceremony. All of this is a lead-in to the World Summit for Kids, to be held in New York City on September 29.

In addition to obtaining the above sponsorship, Stark and Moran have been helping to change the Student Center back into the central campus hub that it was in the '50's and '60's. Campus Security is now on Fairbanks next to Holt. Marriott has already moved its food service upstairs and will be doing something to make the tables a little more cheerful. Downstairs promises to be busy with pool tables, ping-pong tables, video games, a weight room, and "checkout counter" for videos and R.O.C. equipment. The remodeling downstairs is still in process, but watch for a grand opening.

Freshman elections are presently taking place, and the winners, along with the rest of the current S.G.A., will be going on a retreat this weekend. The retreat will provide training and offer the opportunity to develop goals, build community, and focus on this year's service.

Starting next week, S.G.A. will be back on schedule with the usual Wednesday meeting, 7:00 p.m. in the Galloway room. Please remember that all students are invited to attend these meetings.

## Join the Sandspur

**Come to tonight's meeting at 6:00 p.m.  
in the Publications Room on the third floor of  
Mills (above the Student Association Offices)**

### Perspective, from page 1

either be a physical threat to others or protect others. Our anatomy and physiology give rise to such descriptions of us as "penetrating", "firm" and "forceful". While these are good qualities in some circumstances, they are not under the influence of alcohol when we have little or no control or judgement over them. And as sober gentlemen we would not want to take advantage of a drunk woman—no matter how willing she might be.

It is only fitting that we as men begin to respond differently and curb our sexual behavior, particularly while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Look at how much women have to watch out for and protect each other in public or at bars while drinking. Is that fair? Some men will take advantage of a woman's heightened heterosexual interest due to the disinhibitions which accompany alcohol consumption. As men we are socialized to be ready for sex anytime. We should not be eager and ready under these circumstances.

Often in the Counseling Center here at Rollins, women will disclose to us how they have to instruct their female friends to prevent them from going home with a persistent man during a night of partying for protection against unwanted sex. This should tell men that if a woman does not want sex while sober that a man would be taking advantage of her if she's drunk. As men in general, we do not challenge our male friends to curb their sexual behavior; in fact we usually encourage it. We should challenge each other to stop pursuing impaired women—to be fair and equal with

what women must endure. This law and policy furnish us with some guidelines for appropriate sexual behavior. It raises our awareness about how people can be hurt by impaired judgement under the influence of alcohol or drugs. It may, in time, help achieve a better balance of fairness between the sexes.

I don't see this as a loss of freedom for men or as a policy which blames men. The example given, (which is not the policy itself) is a frequent occurrence. Preventing the scenario is simply common sense. I believe for the most part, people don't really want sex when they can't remember or enjoy it. Nor would they want to have sex with an unresponsive drunk person. Why would anyone want sex in a drunken stupor minus the feelings, sensations, and memory when it can be such a sensuous and pleasurable experience? The next morning is a real treat too; hurt feelings, remorse, guilt, and the intense desire to avoid that person. This is not what the authors had in mind when they wrote *The Joy of Sex*.

The policy itself is not sexist toward women either. The example given was a typical scenario. In reality, the policy gives both sexes more options. An intoxicated person, male or female, who says "yes" to sex has the freedom to report or not report the experience as rape. Making a report of date-rape would be an option in a situation where a person would say "no" to sex while sober. In the classic scenario, which the Dean cited, it is the woman who would gain more control over what she values as appropriate sexual activity. The policy helps all of us understand that sexual interaction under these circumstances is often hurtful to women.

Gentlemen, most women will not report a date-rape when one has not oc-

curred. False reports of date rape constitute less than one percent of those cases reported. Few women are eager to go through the painful and victimizing process of reporting a rape, particularly a date-rape. In fact most reports are never made and some men continue to date rape others. The Florida statute which is equivalent to our policy may help begin to eliminate date-rape. Change is not easy. The law and policy highlight a needed change. If as men we think it through, we can see that this is a safeguard to help protect women from date-rape, which often occurs during heavy drinking. It guides men by establishing a clear and unequivocal boundary for appropriate behavior which we can follow.

For some men who drink, aggression is common; it often takes the form of violence to other men, violence to property, or violence to women as rape. Eighty percent of violent crimes occur while drunk. Women are forced in our culture to be watchful, cautious, and wary of sexual attack. As men we can share the burden of caution with women by not being sexual when we are drinking heavily or when women are drinking heavily. I hope for most of us this policy and law will inspire us to see and create a new way of caring for each other as human beings. One way is as follows: If a woman is drunk and pleads for sex, bring her home and let her friends put her to bed. She will thank you in the morning.

Supporting this law and policy could change the dynamics of sexual interaction on our campus. One-night-stands which I've seen hurt people here could become a thing of the past. In their place might emerge the opportunity for quality, open, and caring interpersonal relationships.

## THIS WEEK AT CAREER SERVICES

Resume and Cover Letter Writing for Juniors and Sophomores  
Thursday, September 20th at 3:00 p.m. (60 minutes)

Choosing Majors and Careers - For students in the process of choosing a major. Tuesday, September 25th at 2:00 p.m. (60 minutes)

Walt Disney World - Will interview students for part-time positions Tuesday, September 25th, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
Sign up in advance for interviews at Career Services.

United Parcel Service - Will interview students for part-time positions Wednesday, September 26th, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Sign up in advance for interviews at Career Services.

Internships and Summer Jobs - Wednesday, September 26th at 12:00 noon. (30 minutes)

Professional Exploration Program Orientation - Sign up to spend part of a work day with a professional in the field of your choice. Thursday, September 27th at 2:00 p.m.

All programs will meet at Career Services. Extension 2195.



## You don't have to be religious to join the Jewish Student League!

by Dave Herman  
President, Jewish Student League

I have been asked to write this article to clear up any misconceptions that still exist, and to communicate the charter of the Jewish Student League. The League is a cultural/social organization. It is made up of Jewish and non-Jewish students who are interested in learning about and experiencing Jewish culture. It also serves as a social group, where students can meet, socialize, interrelate, share, and basically do a whole bunch of fun stuff together!

The League's focus is on Jewish culture, but out of necessity, it is *practically non-religious*. Our membership is far too diverse to favor one degree of worship over another. We encompass an entire spectrum of students, including students from Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform backgrounds as well as students (like myself) who are ethnically Jewish, but were not raised in religious households and are interested in finding out more about our heritage. Even curious non-Jews are welcome.

Therefore, in order to satisfy all of our members, we have just enough ceremony to maintain the link with our devout religion, and not so much as to intimidate or offend the less religious of our members and guests. On Friday nights at 5:00 p.m. in the Sullivan House, we have a small candlelighting service in observance of Shabbat (Sabbath). We say the blessing over the candles (light), the wine (sweet-

ness of life), and the bread (sustenance for life), and then proceed with club business. That's it. The whole shebang. It's just a nice little ceremony which reminds us of the important things in life, which I believe, are paralleled in many religions.

For those members of the League who desire more religion of a specific kind, we accommodate them by providing car pools to local temples on Saturdays and during the High Holy Days. Our religion is an important part of our culture—one follows the other. But while we explore our culture as a group, we respect the individuality of each other's personal beliefs by allowing ourselves to worship God (or not to) in his or her own way.

Again, I extend a heartfelt invitation to the students of Rollins College to come to next Friday night's meeting and see what we are all about. We are currently preparing for the Celebration of Diversity Week (September 28-October 7) where we will be celebrating the holidays of Yom Kippur (Sept 28) and Succoth (Oct 4) as well as joining with our fellow ethnic/cultural organizations that week in an Ethnic Food Festival. We are also planning a group trip to Wekiva Springs next weekend as an opportunity have fun and get to know one another better.

We have good people in this organization with all kinds of majors, hobbies, talents, beliefs, values, fears and interests. We have plenty of room for more. All are welcome.

## Perception, deception, what's your reflection?

by Joe College

You're Joe College looking in a mirror, and damn you're great. You view yourself as confident, but not cocky. You've got the right stuff, but you put it in the wrong drawer.

You can be motivated, but only if there is an immediate reward around the corner, and opportunity shouldn't just knock; it needs to kick the door in.

You love college, but the classes get in the way of your social life, and the books you love to read the most have to be peeled from a plain brown wrapper. Your ideal mate may not spend any time with you, but was kind enough to appear in a poster to grace your wall as well as forty others in your residence hall.

Home, that far away land where the food didn't move and your room was always clean, only exists twice a year. The Moslems have an easier time making a pilgrimage to Mecca than you do to home.

Members of your family become an image on Kodak paper and, if found in a cluttered drawer may bring a smile. The line that you've hated all your life, "Don't call us, we'll call you" is the one you use when speaking to your mother.

This is how a dangerous mind perceives you, but the image only holds true until you find out...

**How you're perceived by a professor:**

You're the fool who just spent \$50.00 on a text book that is either only good for one semester or has a resale value of \$6.00, and you will complain that you should get more since you didn't even use it.

You're the guy in the third row who closely eyes the figures of the girls

next to him, but not the ones on the blackboard. You miss class so much you're no longer listed as a student, and the times you do show up are considered guest appearances.

Your blood alcohol level is higher than your grade point average, and your motivation peaks at the least amount of work needed to receive a passing grade, and the only feedback you offer is an occasional belch, fart or snore. Although you are the future of America, after the first test, the professor is convinced you're all history.

**How you're perceived by a native resident:**

You're a rich, spoiled brat living off the wealth of mommy and daddy. You take all the good stools at the bars and only buy for your college friends. You're a know-it-all, but still can't dress yourself which is evident by your docksiders, boxer shorts and inside-out sweatshirts.

You're most popular hangout is the money access machine which you use to tap mommy and daddy's endless wealth, and you can't appreciate a fine pick-up truck or the finer points of cruising.

**How you're perceived by a merchant:**

You're a thriving, steady source of sales, after all, your parents have so much money.

**How you're perceived by a date:**

You're hoping she's one of those college students whose parents have all the money. Although you appear excited about the date, she knows you're only trying to figure out what the absolute least is you have to do to get the most from her.

Your personality is the best form of birth control she's ever encountered, and after twenty minutes of your lame come-ons, she wants to buy a weed wacker and give you a home vasectomy.

Some of these perceptions may sound too stereotypical, or maybe they are too typical. You decide, it's your mirror.

## Olin Library hours reduced, Galloway Room to become late study area

by George Grant  
Director of the Olin Library

After a careful review of the use of the library during the past two and a half years of 2:00 a.m. closings on Sunday-Thursday nights, there appears to be ample justification for an earlier midnight closing during portions of each term. The number of patrons after midnight has averaged less than six (6), except during mid-term and finals weeks.

With the concurrence of S.G.A. President Stark, the Dean of the College and others, the new weekly Olin Library schedule, except for mid-term and finals periods, is:

Sunday Noon-Midnight

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-Midnight  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

During mid-term (October 15-24) and finals (December 9-18) periods, the library will maintain extended hours that include:

Sunday Noon-2 a.m. (Mid-terms)  
10 a.m.-2 a.m. (Finals)

Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

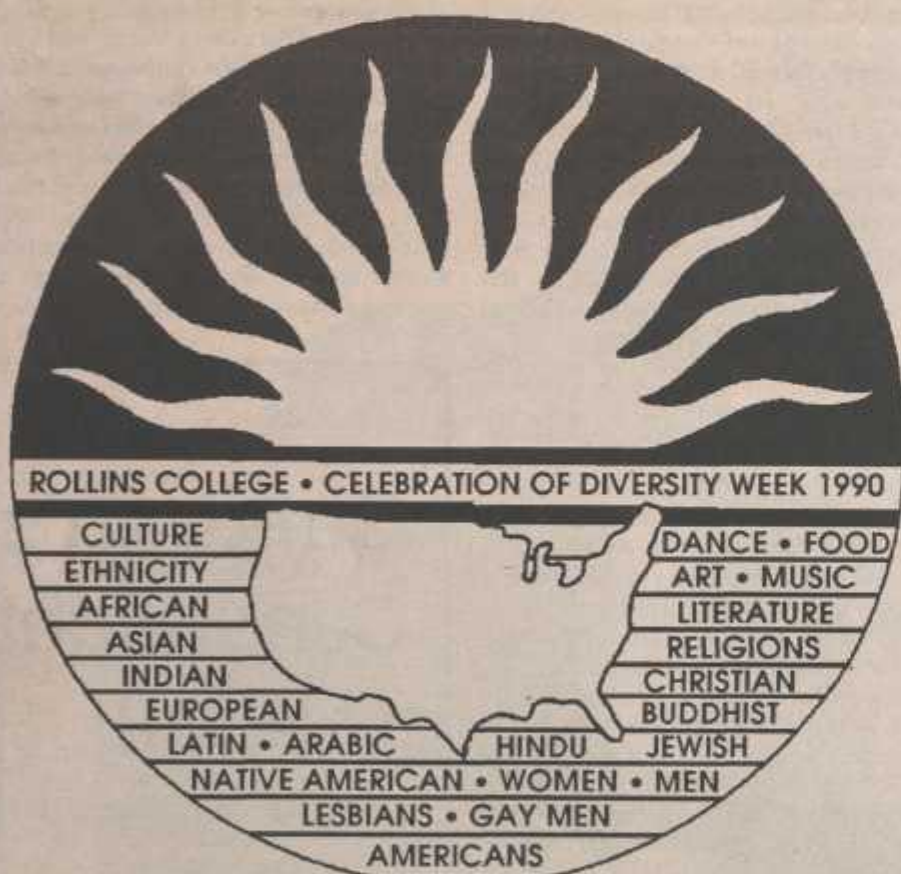
The library will continue to review the needs for library services and will seriously consider increasing hours of services when it is warranted. Your comments in this matter are always welcome.

## Calder silkscreen added to Olin Library art collection

The framed illustration hanging on the stair landing between the first and second floors in Olin Library is a 1975 silkscreen by Alexander Calder, an American artist who designed the large

tapestries that hang in various locations in Olin Library.

The silkscreen has been made available to Olin on extended loan by Rollins Alumnus, Terry Hummel, '84.



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September 28<sup>th</sup>-October 7<sup>th</sup>



# Student Government Association

## First-Year Student Senator elections to be held today

First-year students, if you have not yet voted, today is the day to make the important decision about whom you want to represent you in the Student Senate. The voting location is between Beans and the Post Office, and the hours are 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m., and 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

The 17 Senate candidates participated in a forum Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room, attended by about 25 students. Issues discussed included student involvement, drug and alcohol abuse, and sexual abuse.

The winners, to be announced tonight, will have a special meeting Thursday night with S.G.A. President Sam Stark, Vice President Skipper Moran and President Bornstein. They will participate in this weekend's Senate retreat at Camp Wewa and will be sworn in at next week's Senate meeting.

### Amy C. Anderson

Seven years of commitment in S.G.A. sure sounds like a long time...but it takes more than a couple years of dedication to make a great senator. Yes, it also takes never-ending enthusiasm and someone who's willing to listen to others' ideas, ready to turn those ideas into reality.

I've been meeting lots of new people here, and I've been listening to what they like and don't like--now I'm ready to take action!

I'm here for you...take this opportunity to be heard and vote for me!

### Reid Boren

There are several reasons why I want to involve myself with the S.G.A. and why I feel I am especially qualified.

1. I am a people person, a good listener, a diplomat.
2. I enjoy being active in the decision-making process.
3. I have exceptional leadership qualifications:

A. Elected head - Vestry (student organizations responsible for running service programs for school and for surrounding communities - soup kitchens, big brother programs, Special Olympics, etc.)

B. Elected President - Amnesty International (involvement on a global scale.)

As representative for the 1994 class I'd bring experience and commitment to channel our energies in positive directions. My door and my mind will always be open.

### Stacey Burnett

Although there are several organizations on campus that I could join, Student Government is my number one choice for several reasons. Freshman year in high school I served as a class officer. I discovered that position was too restrictive. The following three years I was dedicated to Student Government as a representative, an officer, and eventually the president. I was active in SADD, blood drives, and I welcomed an exchange teacher from China during an all class assembly. As president, I realized the importance of each representative. My desire and determination, along with my experience, will exhibit the importance of your organization to the freshman class if I am elected into the senate.

Thank you.

### R. Nick Dunn

Being a transfer freshman, having a vast experience in both student governments and Rollins College, my brother, who graduated in 1987, was V.P. of the Rollins S.G.A., I feel that I could lead this class in the best interest for our class and Rollins College.

### Lisa Goldberg

My name is Lisa Goldberg and I am running for Senate. I was a Representative on Student Council for two years in high school. I am very eager to help better this school in any way I can. I am very open to new ideas, and I listen to peoples complaints, criticisms, and any other comments they have. I will do my best to encourage diversity and individuality at all times.

### Suzanne Graham

Making the most of my years to come here at Rollins College is the utmost of importance for me, yet I do not intend to stop there. I would like to be able to insure the same for the others in my class. Not taking part in such things as the Freshman Class Senate would make this difficult to achieve. As a Senator I could have the satisfaction of knowing that I am doing something for my class at the same time as developing close friendships within the class of 1994.

### Cameron Kennedy

I would like to be elected for a position on the student senate because I am the best man for the job.

### Chris Love

My reasons for entering into the race for a representative position of the Rollins student government are simple, I feel, that I can serve the freshman class well and that they deserve such representation. Furthermore, through my experiences from high school student government; including active participation and office holding throughout my secondary academic career, I know the procedures of government and debate rather fully and thus proclaim superior ability to serve in this position.

### Orlando Mendoza

My reason for wanting to represent the class of 1994 is the confidence I have in my ability to get people to work with and for the school. This will help the senate to accomplish many future goals. To interact and keep students informed about the decisions made by the senate is my objective. The aforementioned qualities which were acquired by me during my sojourn at Valley Forge Military Academy shall be exhibited in a creative, constructive, and positive manner while I strive to make Rollins College a respected and admired institution.

### G. P. Penati

I feel that I would be a good person for the position of a freshman senator.

### Penelope Richey

Having been in both the student government and the advisory boards of two clubs while in high school, I feel that I have

acquired the ability to adequately and properly represent the wants and needs of the freshman class of 1994 as an S.G.A. Senate member. I would also enjoy this as a chance to serve both my classmates and Rollins College simultaneously. I welcome this challenge and believe I can help effect some positive changes on this campus.

### Rich Rifkin

My experience in student government goes way back to 7th grade. I have served as President of such organizations as Future Business Leaders of America in my town, as well as starting school spirit and clubs. Since 11th grade, I have lived on my own; paid my own bills and my own tuition at private school. From my experiences, I have gained self-reliance and responsibility from which I hope Rollins can benefit. It is first nature for me to lend an ear and a smile to anyone, regardless of color, religion, sexual preference, or ethnic background.

I now chose the responsibility to lead my college, Rollins College, into improvements such as a decrease in date rape, social prejudice, and drug abuse.

### Aliza Silver

I would love the opportunity to be a part of the Rollins College family. Because I live off-campus, this would give me the chance to become interested, involved, and committed to the well-being of the college.

In high school, I was a Sophomore representative. In my Junior year, I was on the Junior Class Council and on the Prom Committee. In my Senior year, I was the assistant to the Junior Class sponsor.

I really enjoy the involvement and closeness that develops among the Student Government members and at the same time, I would love the opportunity to do some good things for Rollins.

Thank you.

### Christina M. Simmons

Working with others on challenging projects and committees is an enjoyable and personally rewarding way to spend my time. I like to be involved in decision-making which creates a better environment for myself and my community. Rollins has, so far, been very welcoming toward me, but I am concerned about the image many people outside of Rollins have toward our college. Often I hear the expression that Rollins is a "snob school." This is upsetting. I'd like to help be a First-Year student to eliminate this stereotype. I'd like this to be a school of friendly, open-minded students. I have had three years of leadership experience and have served as President and historian of high school clubs.

### Felix Tejada

Hi! My name is Felix Tejada. College, as we know, is a very important time of our lives. We should all get involved and become a part of this once in a lifetime opportunity, the collegiate life, the Rollins community. I have served as a senator in high school. Now I wish to become better friends with each of you, and get to know what troubles us, as students. Your vote would allow me to dedicate my time and efforts as a student senator to become a part of Rollins to represent and debate on issues that will concern us as Rollins students.

### Patrick Thomas

Representing my fellow students is a job I have always enjoyed. I want what is best for my peers, and student government is a way to achieve this.

First off, Rollins is a single-unit first and divided into clubs, teams or groups. This should be an all important goal to achieve and maintain at Rollins. Here at Rollins we are a family!

Diversity is so important to a family like Rollins. Every student should take part in as many activities as they want. WE all need to make an extended effort to destroy all apathy at Rollins. There should never be a lack of interest towards school spirit, classwork, or any other activity.

If elected, my first idea would be to develop a team backer group. All students can take part. There is nothing better than school spirit. Players enjoy people cheering for them. With school spirit everyone can enjoy the games more, not just the players.

So I challenge this family to make some good changes this year!

### Jon Wood

I realize that a college, just like a community, needs an excellent student government so that both the college and the students receive maximum benefits. The Student Government Association does so many good things for the college that it needs innovative, ambitious, and sincere members that are fully willing to serve their electors. By becoming a Student Government Senator, I would listen objectively, without bias, to any special needs or requests from the student body and help out any way I can. Also by being a senator it would allow me to become more involved with the college, the students and the faculty. Our determination to better the school, coupled with cooperation will make things happen for Rollins College that might not have happened otherwise.

## Children's Candlelight Vigil

Sunday,  
Sept. 23  
from 6:00-  
8:15 p.m.  
on Mills  
Lawn



## I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent  
Consumer Economics and Housing  
Cornell University

"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

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the Rollins College Bookstore**



Why do people love Macintosh?  
Ask them.





# The aim of a liberal education

by Alan Nordstrom

What is the aim of education, especially "liberal education"? Education ought ultimately to guide a person to live the fullest, most satisfying life he or she can live.

What, then, does it take to live fully and satisfactorily? This question must be the driving question anyone seeking a liberal education needs to ask, ardently and persistently. To be animated by the quest for the full and satisfying life is the beginning and the end of a liberal education. Discovering how to live well is another way to say it.

This question, and this quest, are both personal and generic, because you cannot live well individually without knowing the needs and capabilities of our species, of human beings generally. From what is necessary and possible for humankind, you may discern your own potential. From examples and models of what others have done, you learn what you may do and something of what you might become.

A truly liberal education will endow you with the incentive, the courage, and the wisdom to become all that you can within the unalterable circumstances of your life. The degree of liberal education that you attain will be measured by what you know, what you can do, and what kind of person you make of yourself. Each of these measures implies values derived from human culture. What you know and what you can do relate to the kind of person you make of yourself, and that person must be judged by universal human standards so far as they can be distinguished, and subordinately by standards of the particular society to which you belong—standards, that is, of human excellence.

As no person is perfect, is fully realized, so no one is fully liberally educated, and thus no one can judge others by infallible standards of human excellence. Yet since it is easier to recognize excellence than to achieve it in person, judgments can be made: not arbitrarily, though imperfectly, yet still reasonably and wisely, particularly by those who have most nearly realized their own full humanity. While the world debates continually about what it means to live well and to be an excellent human being, we do seem to recognize and

we do collectively honor good lives when we learn of them. We recognize heroes, saints, and sages in our history, hard though they may be to find in the present. Nonetheless, we still produce admirable people and marvelous accomplishments, and we hope for greater. However vaguely, we know what we are aiming for, which is what a liberal education seeks to bring about in you. And the more liberally educated you become, the clearer will grow your own understanding of what you mean to become.

No college can promise to give you a liberal education because a liberal education is a process of becoming, not a state of being, much less a certifiable possession. The best a college can do for you is to prompt you and point you along the endless path of personal development that liberates and enhances your life. It can offer you courses—not to take but to travel: routes to new consciousness, giving you a greater grasp of what the human mind can comprehend in its effort to make meaning of the world we experience.

Human beings naturally seek meaning in and make meanings out of their experience. We instinctively try to "figure out" and "come to terms with" what befalls us. To become more fully educated, more liberally educated, is to grow in consciousness, to expand the scope of meaning in our minds by picturing and naming more of the world to ourselves in more and more sophisticated ways, and ultimately to develop concepts and theories that enlarge the cosmos of meaning for our whole race—that is the role of our creative geniuses.

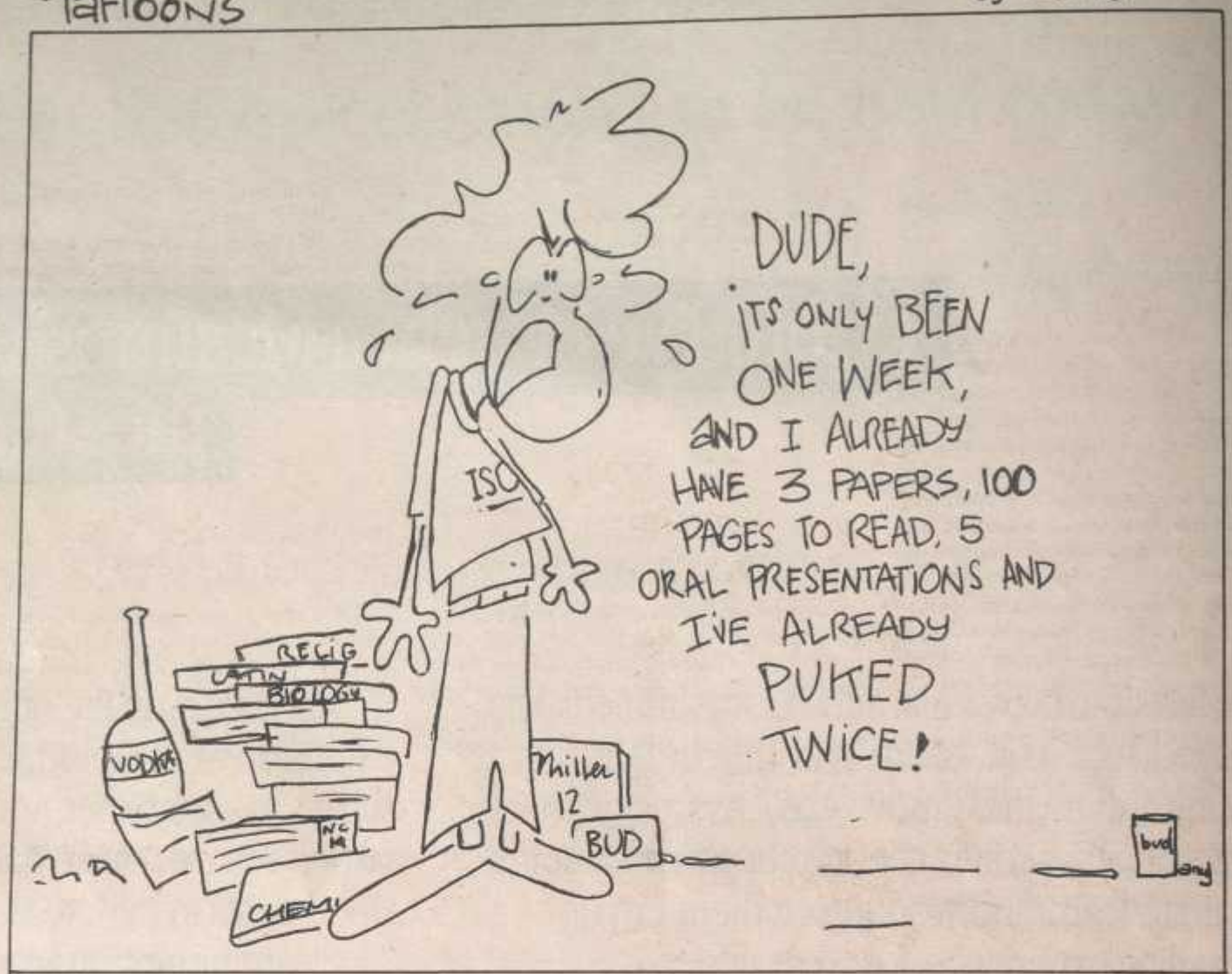
Thus you rightly come to college not to begin this process of exploring and enlarging the cosmos of meaning, because you have been doing just that, more or less vigorously and rigorously, since you were born. But you come to college to accelerate this process and to make it more efficient at just that time in your life when you are most apt to develop rapidly in consciousness, when you are most receptive to new experiences and new explanations, to new constructions of meaning, to new growth of understanding.

You come to college to initiate your concerted quest for greater meaning, for clearer, wider consciousness. You begin this quest with questions. Some of these questions you have brought with you, others you have never thought to ask. Our business here is to help you articulate all the questions you need to ask about leading a satisfying life as a fully developed human being. We mean to clarify and classify and evaluate these questions and then to lead you to some of the best answers currently available within the resources of human comprehension.

If you are not here to make your experience of life more meaningful and to comprehend more of the human possibilities of consciousness, then you have come to the wrong place. And if we professors are not dedicated to exploring meaning and to enhancing your consciousness, Rollins College is the wrong place for your liberal education. Let us hope we are well matched, and let us proceed with our quest.

## TATTOONS

by am3



# Letting go and moving on

by Judy Provost

Lakeside Health and Counseling Center

This article is directed at two kinds of Rollins students: new students and seniors. Students in both categories are dealing with major transitions in their lives. New students have left home, familiar surroundings and old friends to create a new space and experience for themselves. The excitement of the new is coupled with the sometimes bittersweet feelings for that left behind.

Seniors may not yet have begun to think about the transition they will be making within the year, letting go of the college lifestyle, friendship network, and familiar student role to move on to a bigger world filled with new possibilities and changes.

We experience many transitions and losses in our lifetime. These experiences can be a source of pain and anxiety, but they can also become an opportunity to learn something new about ourselves and the world, an opportunity for growth and positive change.

Sometimes people use poor ways of coping with transition and loss:

- Denying the loss, pretending not to have anxiety or other feelings about the transition. Later these feelings can suddenly

erupt. It is hard to grow and learn when painful emotions are avoided.

- Distorting the loss by overglorifying it, making it harder to let go and move forward.

- Distracting oneself from facing the loss by being overly busy, creating chaos, or finding a crisis to deal with. These behaviors prevent reflection, growth, and preparation for a positive future.

- Detaching abruptly from others and disengaging from the environment to "short cut" the transition process. This gives the illusion of being in control but leads to others' hurt and resentment; the grieving process just ends up being postponed.

Here are some positive suggestions for dealing with transition and loss. These suggestions are useful for any kind of transition or loss, not just beginning and ending one's college career.

## 1. MAKE YOUR TRANSITION A GRADUAL PROCESS.

Weeks or months ahead of time, think about what it will mean to leave the current phase of your life behind and thus prepare yourself for the change while relishing your remaining time.

## 2. CONSIDER THE SIGNIFICANCE THAT CERTAIN PEOPLE AND ACTIVITIES HAVE HAD IN YOUR LIFE.

Step back and spend some time reflecting, reviewing, and reminiscing on your life; take a broader perspective on where you are now in relation to your whole life.

## 3. CELEBRATE WHAT YOU HAVE GAINED AND WHAT LIES AHEAD OF YOU.

Cherish special experiences and relationships. Appreciate what you have learned and how you have grown through this phase in your life now ending. Feel good about the coming new phase knowing there will be challenges and obstacles.

## 4. IDENTIFY AREAS OF CONTINUITY IN YOUR LIFE.

Although there will always be changes in your life, you can remind yourself of the aspects of your life that are constant. Special relationships can continue in new ways, although distant.

Make plans for future contacts, reunions, etc. Tell yourself that you have incorporated into yourself special aspects of close friends and other relationships that have influenced you, so that you take those parts with you wherever you go!

## LAKESIDE HEALTH AND COUNSELING HOURS OF OPERATION

APPOINTMENT WITH THE M.D. 9:00 AM—9:30 AM

APPOINTMENT WITH THE N.P. 1:00 PM—4:30 PM

OPEN SICK CALL: 9:30 AM - 12:30 PM

COUNSELING: ALL DAY BY APPOINTMENT

Lakeside Center is located on the lower level of Elizabeth Hall. All of our services are performed free of charge. You are required to pay for supplies injectable medications, syringes, serum, etc.). You may also receive bills for lab work that we have to send to an outside laboratory. Your school insurance usually covers the cost of lab work that is ordered.



## Campaign launched against campus rape

As 12 million college students start back to classes this month, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

At a press conference two weeks ago, "L.A. Law" television series stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen joined Rape Treatment Center Director Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault. The film, titled, "Campus Rape," is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities in the country. The film was recently endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape, and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film, which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign materials include powerful ads and posters for colleges to adopt, and proposals for state legislation requiring colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and mandatory rape prevention programs for freshman.

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraternity Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and have distributed the film to our members nationwide to initiate student support of this effort."

To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

For more information regarding the "Campus Rape" film, contact The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th St., Santa Monica, CA, 90404.

## Helpline!

Rollins, it's not too late!

Central Florida Helpline is offering their "People Helper" training course for teens and adults. This course will help you develop better listening skills that can be applied in everyday situations, as well as in a crisis.

There will be a Monday morning class from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Faith Assembly Church of Orlando. A Tuesday evening class will be offered from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the studio of WTGL-TV52. The courses begin September 17 and 18 and meet once a week for 11 weeks. If you call now, you can still get in!

Central Florida Helpline invites any interested person, church or organization to call 740-7408 for information and a training brochure.

## Sandspur meeting Wednesday

The first staff meeting of *The Sandspur* will be held tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the media room, located on the third floor of the Mills Building, above the Student Activities Office.

Flexible hours, tremendous benefits, training, good company, food, beverages, and a chance to work on Rollins' premier publication and Florida's oldest college newspaper await! Writers, typists, copy

editors, photographers, salespeople, and layout designers are all needed and encouraged to attend. If you don't know where your talents lie, don't worry, we'll find a place for you.

If you have any questions, call editors Jude Alexander (x1990) and Kay McCarry (x2079), or Paul Viau, Media Adviser (x2372).

Hope to see you there!

## CONNEXION

Want to get mail? Important mail??

All you have to do is complete a Peterson's Connexion profile and return it to **Career Services**. Information about you will then become part of a computer database that is searched by corporations, non-profit organizations and graduate schools.

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## A lot of campus rapes start here.

Whenever there's drinking or drugs, things can get out of hand.

So it's no surprise that many campus rapes involve alcohol.

But you should know that under any circumstances, sex without the other person's consent is considered rape. A felony, punishable by prison. And drinking is no excuse.

That's why, when you party, it's good to know what your limits are. You see, a little sobering thought now can save you from a big problem later.



# Bull's Corner

## The words of an idiot

by Richard Bullwinkle

As a Junior, I sit here at my computer in my preppy outfit, listening to the Grateful Dead, realizing that I may have finally adjusted to Rollins. It's taken two years and ten days, but I'm pretty sure I can handle anything this school can throw at me.

It wasn't always like this... I remember Freshman Orientation, when I met several million people and remembered about three names. I've learned a few more since. I remember getting off an elevator in McKean Hall, completely bewildered by the fact that every wing was identical. It's a common problem at Rollins, but it took about three months for me to discover the solution. The building is in the shape of a big X, and there are stairs at all four ends as well as in the center. The elevator is in the center also. Given those few landmarks, navigating McKean becomes..., well, it's still impossible.

The best way to learn how to handle Rollins is to make serious mistakes, and then feel really stupid:

\*I once went to the pool without my Ray Ban sunglasses.

\*I wore shoes to class... once.

\*I paid for a coke at Burger King. (They give them to Rollins students free if you show a school I.D.)

\*I even got busted for fake I.D.'s.

These are all equally bad mistakes at Rollins, but you can only learn this by making these mistakes. I now wish someone would have just told me some basic rules of thumb when I was just starting at Rollins. Someone who had gone through all these traumas could have helped me avoid a few if he or she might have written down a few guidelines. Well, here they are, twenty-one simple guides to surviving Rollins College, guaranteed to make Upperclassmen groan and Freshmen fit in.

1. Shoes are optional, except at Beans. Whether or not you wear them to Chapel is up to you.

2. Ray Bans are mandatory at all outdoor events and at some early morning classes.

3. We listen to all kinds of music at Rollins: Reggae and The Grateful Dead.

4. You can drink anything you want as long as it's in a cup.

5. The Operator knows everything. Call her about physics problems, but use a directory for phone numbers.

6. "Dean" is not a first name, it's a title, and it's a big one.

7. R.A.'s and The Health Center both give out condoms, so if you're not trying to set some kind of sexual record, you don't have to buy any.

8. "Fiat Lux" is Latin for "Higher Education In Paradise," and the Rollins Alma Mater is "Not Fade Away" by the Grateful Dead.

9. Cheering at athletic events is not prohibited, but please don't wake other fans.

10. No one gets TV reception, so quit bitching.

11. The Writing Center smells better than the Computer Center at Bush, and the Writing Center has windows. It also has people sitting around waiting to help you with any problem you can think of. However, the Bush Computer Lab has Macintoshes. It's a real tough choice.

12. There's never a line at the Cornell Cafe... yeah, right!

13. The mail only comes once a day, but Career Services stuffs boxes 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

14. Greenhouse is actually yellow.

15. Sailboats, sailboards, and canoes are all at the boathouse for the asking. Just go to the boathouse, swim to the alligator and back, and you've passed the swim test. Canoe, sailboard, or sail around the alligator and you've passed that test too.

16. Rollins squirrels are trained to kill.

17. Campus Safety is here to help you, not bust you. However, K and B lots get ticketed a little less than the others. Also, Officer Moses loves to sing, so if you do get busted, hum a tune, and you may get off easy.

18. Rollins time is about two minutes behind the rest of the world. Beans, however, has it's own time. Rollins' math professors have dedicated lives to solving it and only developed slight nervous twitches.

19. Rollins' sprinklers use lake water. It's good for the environment, and keeps the grass green, but it smells horrible. Don't get caught in the sprinklers.

20. There's no way to tell Tawn and Brit Larson apart, but try. Even if you don't get it right, watch them ski; they're fun to watch.

21. The most beautiful women in the world go here, (and I'm told the guys are okay, too), so hold on to a wall or something when you go to the pool.

These will get you started. If you have any questions or comments, address them to Bull's Corner, Box 0962. Most importantly, remember that Rollins does not provide opportunities to get involved; Rollins demands that you get involved. It's part of survival.

# Sullivan House...

## for the good of Rollins

by John Langfitt and Phyllis Woods

"The Sullivan building will be used for anything that is for the good of Rollins, Winter Park, the state, and perhaps, the world."

-President Hamilton Holt at the dedication of Sullivan House.

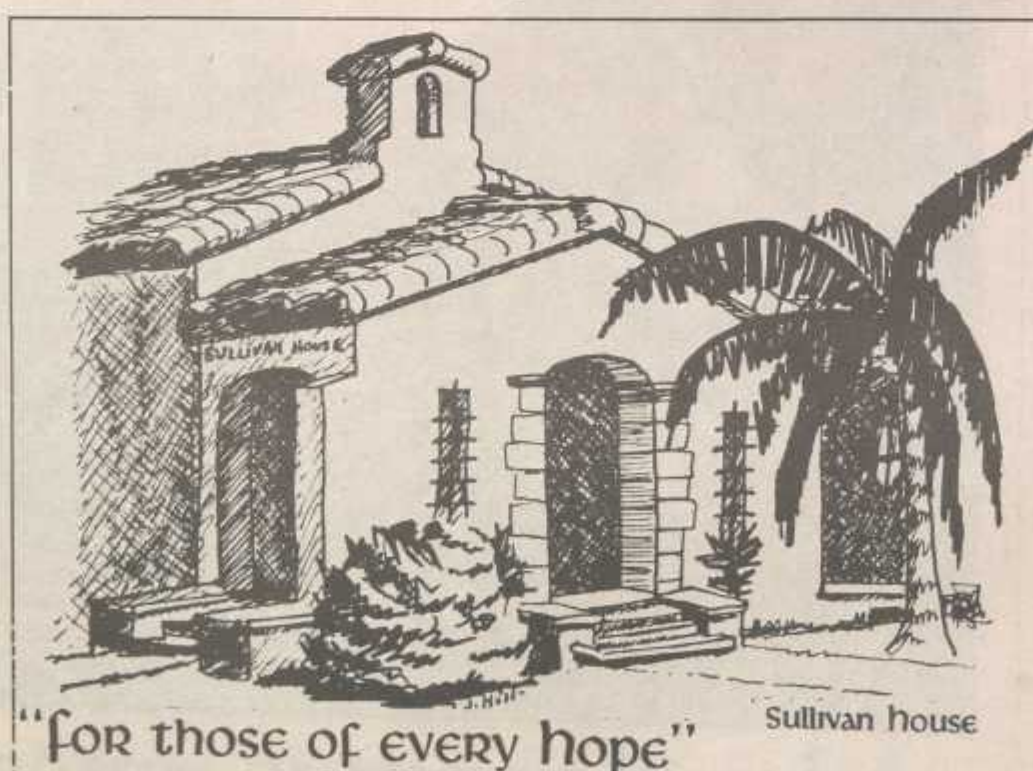
Roughly in the middle of Rollins College is a Mediterranean style of building called Sullivan House, a small building dedicated to high purposes. For those who might not know its history, Sullivan House dates back to May 25, 1947 (at which time it cost \$17,500). It was a gift of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation of New York and was named in memory of its founder. It was designed to be a place where those of every faith could convene for the enriching of their own lives and the lives of others. The activities that take place in Sullivan House are an extension of the Chapel program. Reverend John Langfitt, who has been coordinator of Sullivan House for over ten years sees the building as a place where students can come and feel comfortable and accepted, and where they will be listened to whatever the reason for their visit might be. Whether it is to discuss a personal problem or a world event, to participate in a World Hunger program or to exchange ideas on any subject, any person is to feel welcome.

Over the years the uses of Sullivan House have broadened to include the Pre-Orientation trip (to the Florida Keys or mountains of North Carolina), the Winter Term trip to Jamaica—"Serving in the Third World," and other camping trips. Several groups use Sullivan House for their meetings. These include the Fellowship of Christian Atheletes, the Jewish Student League, Chi Alpha, ADEPT, and Circle K.

Several awards have generated from the Sullivan tradition. These include the Sullivan Medallion, which is given during the graduation ceremony to a senior who has served the college and community and fulfilled the philosophy and tradition of the Sullivan ideals. There is also the Sullivan Scholar Award, which is given by

a rotating faculty and committee to students who embody the vision of Algernon Sullivan. Finally, there is the Sullivan House Award, which is given to a Senior who by his or her dedication and faith has fulfilled these ideals.

The philosophy of Sullivan House is probably best expressed in a plaque found near its entrance:



"Here in common fellowship and for brotherly communion are welcome those of every hope, philosophy, and faith that opens their hearts to the presence and influence of a loving God and which draws them with high resolve towards their goal for a perfect and enduring life for themselves and all mankind."

This quote is from George Hammond Sullivan, Algernon's son. John Langfitt plans to revise the wording of the sign to replace "brotherly" and "mankind" with non-sexist terms, in keeping with the spirit of Sullivan House.

# My Word

## "Jesus of Montreal"

by A. Arnold Wettstein  
Dean of the Chapel

Jesus the illegitimate son of a Roman legionnaire? Outrageous! The Christ figure shown fondling a woman he had just discovered sleeping with a priest, without any hint in his conversation of

than an act and that the up-dated play is transforming the lives of its participants, a play more real than "reality." Of course, the up-dating so flaunts the conventional that the church refuses to allow its further performance. Remember Dostoevsky's dream of "the Grand Inquisitor" in which Jesus comes back to visit Russia only to be sent away by the Inquisitor who assures him that the people prefer the comfort of the security the church offers to the risks of the freedom he gives? The difference is that in the film there is no one so grand, only a spineless priest who sells plastic Jesus statues and St. Joseph's oil.

The most stunning scene in the movie depicts Daniel, (played by Lothaire Bluteau) driving a group of advertisers auditioning women for a beer commercial out of their theater in an angry protest over their insistence that his friend, Miriel, strip herself stark naked so they could appraise her appeal. He thunderously protests their demeaning of human beings but I wondered if Daniel protested because of his friend or his mission. The liberation theologian in me suspects that Arcand's Jesus is too ethereal to lead the kind of movement against the secular system of oppression that our time requires.

"Go and sin no more"? Shocking! But shock and outrage are the dramatic necessities these days of human care. So that's how Denys Arcand makes Jesus credible to a cosmopolitan Twentieth-Century culture in his award-winning film "Jesus of Montreal."

The story is about an actor, Daniel Colombe, who is hired by a priest to update the passion play performed for tourists at the shrine on Mont Royal. As he calls other actors to leave their work and join him, you begin to sense, as you are drawn into the story, that his is more

But the story of Jesus is not worth retelling simply as a nice story. To be real, it must engage or provide an encounter between us and Jesus. The film, with emotions that range from utter hilarity to gut-wrenching despair and images which go all the way from eau de cologne and pornographic movies, to Pergolesi and rock 'n' roll, does just that. The Jesus of Montreal challenged my Jesus and will, I think, do it for you. At the Enzian twice nightly until September 20th, at Le Francaise, with English sub-titles.



# The Rollins Outdoor Club plans Fall trips

by Scarlett Rooney

**WHAT:** R.O.C. is a club at Rollins which sponsors and participates in various outdoor activities from snow skiing in December to snorkeling with the manatees in the Spring. Paint Pellet Pursuit (Gotcha warfare), skydiving, canoeing, camping, rock climbing, white water rafting, R.O.C. Olympics, and beach clean-ups are just a few of the other activities R.O.C. has to offer. R.O.C. also allows the privilege of equipment rental free of charge.

**WHO:** R.O.C. is open to the entire campus. Anyone who wishes to organize a trip or be involved in one can do so.

**WHERE:** Lyman Hall, located across from the Chapel, is where many R.O.C. members reside. All officers live in the house and are available at any time for questions.

**WHEN:** R.O.C. is in operation only from September 10th until spring finals. Trips can be organized at any time between those intervals. During the holidays and our various breaks, R.O.C. sponsors trips of longer duration, such as last year's Spring Break trip to North Carolina. Twenty students enjoyed mountain biking, white water rafting, and rock climbing; a select few even saw the Dead in Atlanta on the way home.

**HOW:** R.O.C. holds meetings every other Monday at 8:00 p.m. for anyone who

is interested.

**WHY:** To allow groups of people to have fun and understand the fragile ecosystem in which they live.

The Rollins Outdoor Club held its first official meeting Monday night. Trips, along with some dates, were arranged. If you have any questions, call Jason Dimitris, R.O.C. President, at x2044; Jared Greisman, R.O.C. Vice President, at x2055; or call the person in charge of the particular trip you are interested in. It is never too late to sign up; the sign-up sheets are located in the R.O.C. lounge.

Trips planned include: Diving Trip, Oct. 26-28, call Tracy Stetson, X2043; Skydiving, Nov. 10, call Scarlett Rooney, x2063; Canoe and camp at Mosquito Lagoon, dates to be announced, contact Chris DeJohn, x2749; Paint Pellet Pursuit, Nov. 10, call Jared Greisman, x2055; Deep sea fishing, dates to be announced, contact Holli Highfield, x2061, or John Langfitt, x2131.

The next R.O.C. meeting will be October 1 at 8:00 p.m.

This Saturday, a beach clean-up day is planned at New Smyrna. Call Scarlett x2063 if you need a ride.

\*\*If anyone wants to write an article about an outdoor sport or activity, please contact Scarlett, x2063.



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*Tie a Ribbon...Sponsored by Rollins' Collegiate Kiwanis Club, CKI, students across campus Thursday wore yellow and white ribbons around their wrists, as a reminder of the situation in the Mid East (yellow) and in the memory of the students slain in Gainesville (white). Twenty-seven CKI clubs throughout Florida sponsored "Tie a Ribbon Day" last week.*

## Jamaica this Winter Term?

An informal meeting about the Winter Term Course, R 324: "Serving in the Third World" is announced for Tuesday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Classroom. This fifth year of the course, led by Dean Wettstein and John Langfitt, will include work with the children in and after school, library enhancement and development projects in Jamaica's mountain villages, and is designed to offer students a work experience in under-

standing and alleviating Third World problems. Upon return, the group will be involved in a house-building project in Immokalee, Florida, a "third world" project close to home.

The meeting will feature a video from a previous trip. Sign-up sheets will be circulated for interviews with the trip leaders prior to registration.

## The print of the green thumb Tips for the dorm room gardener

by Steve Stewart  
Greenhouse Coordinator

Now that everyone is settled in for the school year, many of you are wondering what's missing. What would make your room feel a little less confining and harsh? Tropical plants can smooth out square corners and give a feeling of spaciousness. For the forgetful or busy student, plants will outlast any pet on the market.

When choosing a plant there are some basic rules to remember. If your plant is going to do well it needs a balance of four things, light, water, air, and nutrients.

The first and most restricting requirement will be light. If you have a south window most any plant will do, if it is placed properly in the room. Grown close to the south window, some good choices might include any number of cactus or succulents. A large variety of trees, such as Ficus, Dracaena, and Palms could be placed where the light can reach their foliage. Ferns, vines, and for anyone with the enthusiasm and talent, many fancy flowering plants, can also be grown there.

A north window is the most limiting, and any plant chosen will need to be cultivated as close to the window as possible. Some plants for the north exposure are Pothos, Philodendron, and Sanservia. Most

flowering plants or trees require more light than is available from a north exposure, although there are exceptions.

If your room faces east or west, your choices are almost limitless. Remember to adjust the amount of water and nutrients with the type of plant and amount of light it receives. As an example, a cactus requires more sun, less water, and less nutrients than a fern. Also, it is important to remember that a fern that receives abundant light will require more water and nutrients than a fern in a dark area.

There are many excellent garden centers here in Winter Park, and good quality plants can be found at all of them. The more you know about plants, the more capable you are of finding and growing a healthy plant from a less expensive dealer. If you are a beginner and need some assistance, a higher priced store may be the best bet; some even offer limited guarantees.

I am available for questions and advice at the Susan O. & Frederick A. Hauck Research Center, x2399, from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Although I am kept busy by the Biology and Environmental Studies Departments, I am always glad to talk plants when I have the time. Good growing, and remember, "Green side up!"

## With this TV lineup, why study?

by Jen Pitts

Let's see, what happens in the fall? In the North, fall-means leaves begin to change colors and here in the South it means we begin to pray for cooler weather. For the whole country, though, fall means the beginning of a new television season. After a summer of endless reruns, the new season can be a welcome relief—even if all of the shows don't promise to be worth waiting for.

The fall season marks the beginning of many new shows. Series based on movies seems to be a trend this year. NBC has already shown the first episode, twice, of their new show "Ferris Bueller," based on the hit movie. As much as I enjoyed the movie, I'm not very excited about the series. Charlie Schlatter as Ferris isn't as charming or engaging as Matthew Broderick was in the movie. Perhaps NBC ran the opening episode twice in order to give Schlatter the opportunity to grow on the viewers, but it didn't work for me.

"Uncle Buck" is a new CBS show based on the movie of the same name. I never saw the movie, but was it that great that it needed to be made into a series? The commercials for the series haven't captured my attention, so I probably won't watch the show. Maybe I'll be missing out on a good show, but I'm much more interested in watching new, original shows instead of movie plots being rehashed for television.

Well, I might be jumping the gun a bit. ABC is being a bit adventurous with their new show, "Cop Rock." Steve Bochco, of "Hill Street Blues" fame, has created a show with singing cops and criminals. I would have never thought of setting crime to music, but there's a first for everything.

The trials and tribulations of high school are also being choreographed to music in NBC's "Hull High." These shows start this week, so it should be interesting to see how well they do in the ratings war.

In addition to the new shows, many shows will be returning this fall. The one I've been waiting for all summer is "Twin Peaks." After the exciting cliffhanger last spring, I'm sure the season premiere will be fantastic. ABC played all of last season's episodes this summer and I watched each and every one in the hopes that I would discover a few new clues, but no such luck. Now don't give up on this show if you didn't watch it last year. Yes, it will be confusing at first, but the characters and setting of the show make it well worth watching.

Another show I'm looking forward to this season is "In Living Color" on the Fox network. This show definitely gets two snaps up in Z formation. (If that statement didn't make any sense then you need to watch the show.)

Another Fox show that I'm sure everyone is anxiously waiting for is "The Simpsons." Its season premiere won't be until October, due to delays in production, but I'm sure it will be worth the wait.

"America's Funniest Home Videos" is not a show that I've been waiting for all summer. OK, I'll admit that the show can be funny, but can I be the only one who is tired of Bob Saget's pathetic jokes?

Whatever your television tastes may be, I'm sure there will be a show for you this season. Even if you're not too excited about the new shows, or the returning ones, you might be excited about this one thought—the network promotional jingles and commercials regarding the season premieres will be ending soon!



# Good times in Carolina

## New students experience the outdoors on pre-orientation trip

by Amanda Patton

This year on August 28, five a.m. was the wake up call for all Pre-Orientation Troopers to pack up the vans and start on our ten-hour journey to Brevard, North Carolina. Whitewater rafting, rock climbing, hiking, and other outdoor activities awaited our arrival, but more than an excellent physical workout was experienced that week. Through the various activities, trips, games, and even mishaps, friendships began to grow.

Our arrival at Camp Carolina, where we would be staying, was a relief after the rather lengthy trip. We couldn't wait to get our stuff and take a shower or a quick nap. But while unloading the luggage from the trailer, some of the Carolina Trippers noticed that their bags weren't being unloaded. This was because their baggage was not put on the trailer in the first place. Miscommunication was the cause of this little misfortune. Yet, without any complaints, people shared supplies with twelve baggageless people.

On the first day, we went to different swimming holes in the area. The site that stays in my mind is Looking Glass Falls, a waterfall. It was one of the most beautiful things that I have ever seen. Swimming underneath it, letting the ice-cold water trickle over my head and then roll down my face was such an intense feeling it made me dizzy. As I walked away from the falls back to the car, I stumbled a few times because of the incredible rush of adrenaline.

On the second day I went hiking, which was another intense experience. It was a tough hike. I found myself looking at the ground more than at what was around me, because I was afraid of tripping over something, which I ended up doing anyway. But when I got the chance to stop for a moment and admire the breathtaking view

of the mountains, with the clouds flowing around them, a peaceful feeling came over me. As I got higher and higher I became part of the clouds. We were standing in the

river, two hours away from the camp. I hated to let a rotten person like that ruin my day, but knowing that someone could be so cruel really put me a sour mood. A

than rock climbing happened that day. First there were the bees that attacked the dog, along with four climbers, including me. Later on there were two snakes that surprised one of the climbers while she was doing nature's thing in the woods. Not exactly a comfortable position to be in when a snake pays a visit.

On the last day of the trip we went rock sliding. You do exactly what the term suggests; slide down a rock and land in a pool of water. The first rock was called Nutcracker, but one slider in my group probably should have renamed it Neckcruncher, after he went down head first and hit his head on the bottom of the river. Luckily enough he didn't break his neck.

Every night after dinner we would all sit in a circle and give group reports. After all the groups had finished telling their stories, or in one case singing their rather interesting song, we would do some other kind of activity. One night I found myself and others having a ball playing "Duck, Duck, Goose". For late night entertainment, some people thought it would be funny to impersonate a bear and try to scare some of the campers. One cabin certainly fell for the prank. At 3:00 a.m. the camp was awakened by screams of terror, which just egged "the bear" on. The screaming seemed like it lasted for an hour, and there was no bear.

The quote of the trip is "This is the best \$300 I have ever spent!" I can say for myself, and I'm sure many others agree, that this trip taught me so much about myself and others. Through some of the discussions, I really began to think about the things that I normally didn't think about. I did things that I never thought I'd get the chance to do. It was an excellent trip for an incoming student or for someone who loves outdoors. I will never forget the people I met on the trip. This trip was an excellent experience. Thanks John.



clouds! If there was any time to just sit and think about anything that was on your mind, that was it. I'm not a very religious person, but strangely enough I actually felt like I was praying up there. It was almost as if the higher I got, the closer I felt to God. On our journey back down the mountain it took some of us a bit longer because we were too busy eating all of the exceptionally sweet blueberries that were growing along the trail. They were delicious.

The next day brought whitewater rafting! There's not much to say other than it was a great day, though someone had to ruin it. A stranger stole a Tripper's camera bag, and in that camera bag were the keys to the vans that took us to the

locksmith came and made us some keys so we could drive back to camp. The whole ride home was rather quiet. We were all pretty bummed and tired.

Finally the venture I was waiting for, rock climbing, arrived. There were people in my group who were terrified of heights, but that fear was gone once they got the first climb over with. I was so excited after my first climb that I cried when I got to the top. That feeling of accomplishment was such a gratifying experience, all I could do was smile and cry. The support that was given to one another throughout the day was amazing. Hearing the simple phrase, "you can do it," made all the difference. It really meant a lot to have your friends cheering you on. A lot of other things other



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# Sports

## Morrow's sailors do well

The co-ed sailing squadron finished second in two South Atlantic Conference points regattas in St. Petersburg this past weekend. Sailing from 9:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., the Tars finished behind the University of Florida in both regattas, but defeated schools such as Auburn, Georgia Tech, Florida State, South Florida, Emory and Eckerd. Freshman skipper Will Dunn and crew Diane Hathaway were singled out by commander Bud Morrow (the team's coach) as being the outstanding sailors of the weekend.

## Women skiers take first

The skiers, competing in their first event under new coach Mike Baldwin, finished second at the U.C.F. Invitational over the weekend. The women won the overall title and were led by senior Tawn Larsen, who won the tricks with a new collegiate record (her sister Britt had broken the record right before Tawn's run). Junior Brenda Nichols won women's jumping and freshman Liz Lambert took the women's slalom. The men finished third overall.

## Emmet to assume coaching duties

Pat Emmet, the 1987 NCAA II national singles champion, has re-joined the Rollins College tennis family as assistant women's tennis coach under Bev Buckley.

Considered one of the top players to come out of Coach Norm Copeland's fine program, Emmet posted a 60-24 singles record during his career and has returned to Winter Park to enter the Crummer Graduate School of Business in pursuit of his M.B.A.

## Varner tennis tournament to be held

Rollins College will host the seventh annual C.L. Varner Memorial Tennis Tournament Friday, September 28 to Monday, October 1 at the Martin Tennis Complex and the Orlando Tennis Center. The Varner, named for legendary Orlando sports figure C.L. Varner, a former Rollins intramural director, is the largest open draw tournament in the state of Florida where college players participate.

Entries are open to any interested tennis player and entry blanks may be obtained by calling the Rollins Athletic Department at (407) 646-2429.

According to tournament directors Norm Copeland and Bev Buckley, some of the state's top ranked college teams will be participating. Flagler College's women (ranked #1 in NAIA), the North Florida women (#3 in NAIA), along with West Florida men (#3 NAIA), Florida Southern women (#11 in NCAA II) and Hampton University of Virginia (1989 NCAA II champions) and Armstrong State of Georgia (#8 in NCAA II) will also compete.

Divisions in the Varner include: men's and women's 35's, 45's and 55's in singles and doubles and senior division (played at the Orlando Tennis Center). Prizes are awarded to winners and runner-ups in all divisions.

## Soccer team faces tough schedule

The men's soccer team dropped a hard-fought 2-0 decision to NAIA national power College of Boca Raton last week, and goalkeeper Aaron Kindel and the Tars shut out Miami Dade South Community College 3-0 Sunday in an exhibition game. Junior Richard Lorenzo tallied two goals and Sophomore Dan Girse added the other. The Tars will travel to Florida Southern Wednesday and host Brevard Community College Sunday at the Sandspur Field in another exhibition contest.

The Tars, who dropped their first two games, a 3-2 defeat at the hands of NCAA I Jacksonville and a 4-2 decision to Sunshine State Conference foe Barry in Miami, will play one of its toughest schedules in recent memory for the 1990 season.

The team will compete in two prestigious tournament against Top 20 opponents this season. They will play in the North Carolina-Greensboro Tournament against UNCG and South Carolina-Spartanburg and in the Missouri-St. Louis Classic against UMSL and Northeast Missouri State.

Rollins' own tournament October 12-13 at the Sandspur Field also should provide plenty of fireworks as the University of Central Florida, #5 F.I.T. and highly regarded Oakland University of Michigan will square off in the second annual event.

Rollins will also host U.C.F. at the Sandspur on Saturday, October 27.

Coach David Fall, who begins his fourth year, started a front line of all freshmen in the opener against Jacksonville and will play a mixture of talented veterans with youth. Senior midfielder Simon Illman will anchor the attack for the Tars and junior All-American candidate Doug Kriska will stabilize the backfield for the Blue & Gold. Sophomore Dan Girse, seniors Chris Dann, Bryan Droze and Chris Hage will provide the experience.

Freshman Jeff DeRose of Winter Springs tallied the first goal of the year for Rollins and Chris Hage also scored. Doug Kriska, who has a goal and an assist, has provided steady offense. Senior Ted Scheel has started both games as goalkeeper.

## Lady Tars finished third in Division I tourney last weekend

Last weekend (September 14 and 15), the women's volleyball team participated in a tournament at the Division I College of Charleston, South Carolina. Rollins defeated Queens (NC), 15-10, 14-16, 15-12; Campbell 7-15, 15-5, 15-12, 16-14; and North Carolina Central 15-13, 15-9 and 15-13, but were defeated by the College of Charleston 15-8, 15-7 and 15-4 and Davidson 15-11, 15-13, and 15-3. Caroline Bone was selected to the all-tournament team in this tournament.

Other outstanding performers in the tourney were Trina Skinner, Cheryl Carter, Chris Murno, and Lise Lewis.

The Lady Tars opened the year with a decisive 15-7, 15-8 and 17-15 win over rival Stetson. The team now maintains a 4-2 record on the season and hopes to begin Sunshine State Conference play with a win Tuesday, when it will host Florida Institute of Technology. Cross-town rival the University of Central Florida will try its luck against the Tars at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse on Monday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m.

## Events This Week:

### Tuesday

Volleyball vs. F.I.T. @ 7:30 p.m.

### Wednesday

Men's soccer @ Fla. Southern @ 7:30 p.m.

### Friday - Sunday

Women's Golf @ Tallahassee (Seminole Invitational)

### Saturday

Cross Country @ U.C.F. Invitational

### Sunday

Men's Soccer hosts Brevard C.C.  
Men's Baseball @ Orlando Scouts

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# this week at Rollins . . .

wednesday	thursday	friday
<b>19</b> <b>First Year Student Elections!!!</b> (Vote in front of Post Office)  9pm- <i>Greenhouse</i> meeting sign ups for intramural football due today  7:30pm- Men's Crew Meeting (Lib.Lobby)  Sandspur Meeting 6 p.m. Publications room	<b>20</b>  <i>Rosh Hashana</i> (Jewish New Year)  7:30pm- <u>Volleyball</u> vs. Bethune Cookman College  7pm- <i>Student Government Association</i> meeting in Galloway Room  7 p.m. Yearbook Staff Meeting (Publications room)	<b>21</b>  5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates Shabbat, <i>candlelight service</i> at the Sullivan House

saturday	sunday
<b>22</b>  5pm- <i>Catholic Mass</i> (Newman House)  R.O.C. New Smyrna Beach Clean-up	<b>23</b>  11am & 8pm- <i>Knowles Memorial Chapel Services</i>  2pm- <u>Men's Soccer</u> Exhibition Match vs. Brevard Community College  3pm- <i>Gallery Talk</i> (Cornell Fine Arts Museum)  5pm- <i>Vigil for the Children's Summit</i> (Mills Lawn)

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 The New Sandspur  
 Campus Box 2742  
 Attention: Calendar Editor  
 Thank you,  
 Tracy Stetson

monday	tuesday	wednesday
<b>24</b>  7:30pm- <u>Volleyball</u> vs. Univ. of Central Florida	<b>25</b>  12:15pm- Alcoholics Anonymous (French House)  5pm- <i>Deacon's Stir Fry</i> (Chapel Classroom)  5 p.m. W.P.R.K New staff members meeting  7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)	<b>26</b>  Sandspur Meeting 6 p.m. Publications Room  S.G.A. Meeting 7 p.m. Galloway Room

## LOOKING AHEAD!

SEPTEMBER 28- OCTOBER 7: *DIVERSITY WEEK*

OCTOBER 5: AMERICAN INDIAN POW WOW

OCTOBER 15-21: NAT'L ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 27/28: ROLLINS OUTDOOR CLUB (R.O.C.) DIVE TRIP!!