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"Almost a Revolution"

Chinese student leader highlighted during Diversity Week

by Catherine Jones

What was almost a revolution at Tiananmen Square in the spring of 1989 has been pushed out of the limelight by successful revolutions in eastern Europe. However, the movement for democracy that captured the imagination of Americans has been more than just a nice idea for thousands of Chinese people.

The highlight of Diversity Week was a lecture by Shen Tong, a student leader in the push for democracy in China. Mr. Tong was the first person to escape from China just six days after the revolution failed. He is one of the lucky few. So far only 30 to 40 people have escaped from China since the revolution but after 15 months people are still escaping. Unfortunately, during the two to three months after the massacre, 120,000 people were arrested and a hundred people were publicly executed.

Mr. Tong is only 21 years old but he was a great organizer and motivator for the students at the University of Beijing. I asked him during his speech last Thursday in Bush auditorium if the democracy



photo/Andres Abril

Shen Tong, one of the founders of the Student Movement for Freedom, and the first student leader of the Chinese democracy movement to escape from China, spoke in the Bush Auditorium during Diversity Week.

movement in China was dead, to which he replied, "People's desire for democracy and freedom is even stronger than before."

Mr. Tong believes that there are four stages of democracy: the democratic spirit, which China has; a democracy movement; a democratic political structure; and a democratic procedure, which he feels is strongly upheld in America. He says that democracy in America is not just in "the Bill of Rights. It's not in the structure of the separation of the powers, but it is deeply involved in the peoples' daily lives, people's sense about the Social Contract,

and people in this fourth stage, they don't need to fight for democracy, they don't even need to think about it, they are living it . . . people in this country take a lot of basic rights for granted." He continued and said that in this regard, "ultimately the democracy movement [in China] died, but in a practical way it's alive," meaning that the democracy movement has moved underground. In fact, "the underground movement is very strong, there is a radio station that reaches 80% of the population." There are also underground newspapers and information networks.

The revolution and uprising was not limited only to students- older people and workers all risked their lives and livelihood for democracy. Mr. Tong says that the revolution was "based on love not hate." Mr. Tong brought up many good points that helped emphasize the value of freedoms and liberties that we Americans enjoy on a daily basis, yet we often forget that people are dying in the name of freedom.

If you missed his speech, you can buy his book entitled "Autobiography of Shen Tong, Almost A Revolution" which will be published next month.

What's the Real Cost of "Beans"?

by Jen Stults

By now, everyone has formulated at least one complaint regarding the food service provided by Marriott. What's going on there anyway? Part of the problem has been adjusting to new management techniques and new settings. They have apologized for the initial misencoding of the new Validines, and for Downunder (Upover, whatever its going to be called) not being ready. Regardless, people are tired of waiting and waiting for what they feel is mediocre food, at best. One student made an excellent point in saying, "You spend about twenty minutes per meal waiting, and if you eat there three times a day, that's an hour wasted every day!"

The lines seem to have abated somewhat since the beginning of school. I would like to suggest that this is not necessarily a sign that things have gotten better, but that more people are relying on outside eating establishments. I have heard vast numbers of people threatening to go on the low meal plan next semester. This would really hurt Marriott's business here. The fundamental problem comes

down to money. That is the area with the most complaints, and rightfully so. Our system is called a "Pre-Payed Cash Value Program," meaning that we fund our meal plans ahead of time. Money is deducted along the way, and if there is any left over, it is refunded. Think about this—if we were using cash rather than food cards, I'm sure there would be even more complaints regarding prices.

Where is all of the money going? Why do things seem so much more expensive this year? Obviously, some prices are going to have to increase, as they do every year. Most items did have a 5 to 10 cent increase, and some as much as 80 cents. Many items stayed the same, particularly the hot entrees and vegetables. A few items actually went down in price. They are now charging separately for lunch meat and bread, depending on what you get. Take a look at the menu on the deli wall sometime, some of the bread is quite expensive.

What about the rest? One of the biggest complaints is getting nicked and dined to death on "little extras." For example:

butter or margarine	3 cents per pat
jam or jelly	5 cents
cream cheese	40 cents
honey	10 cents
crackers	5 cents a packet
cup of water	10 cents
butter (for waffles)	10 cents
syrup (for waffles)	10 cents
toppings (for waffles)	35 cents each
toppings (for potatoes)	35 cents
lettuce & tomato	35 cents
peanut butter (2 oz.)	75 cents
plain tuna (4 oz.)	\$1.35

I guess these prices are so annoying because the items can be purchased far more cheaply at the grocery store, and none of them require any preparation like the hot foods do. You can get a big jar of peanut butter for under \$2.00, here you can only get two and one half orders of peanut butter for that amount. I would think that things like butter, jam, crackers, honey, and water should be free in reasonable amounts. For instance, you

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The poem that appeared in the Sandspur last week concerning homosexuality was supposed to make the readers reflect upon its content. But after reading it, the ONLY feeling one could experience is disgust and repugnance for the way the author tries to equate homosexuality to "straight" behavior. This author believes that gays are not allowed to be blatant enough—but what the heck is the "poem" doing in the Sandspur, if it is not being outright blatant! It is naïve for the author to think or even suggest that the predominant view against homosexuality could/should be changed. Of course, they (gays) are going to feel as outcast and a minority—they are a MINORITY! As it is the typical case with any minority, it will take decades, centuries, blood and many lives to achieve recognition or any status. Hispanics, blacks, Chinese, and other ethnic minorities have suffered quite a bit in order to survive in this society. But despite this, the population in general is not free from discrimination and prejudice even today—25 years after the Civil Rights Movement. After all, are blacks and Hispanics free from the effects of discrimination? Of course not, so how the hell does the gay/lesbian group pretend to achieve equal rights by writing a poem, putting up an offensive and blatant poster, and having forums during Diversity Week. It is time for the gays and lesbians to realize what they are, a MINORITY, and since they have chosen to be in such a group, they will inevitably have to suffer the rejection of society, because after all—GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT!!

Alain Rivas
Politics/History

P.S. Even if gays/lesbians are willing to suffer rejections and tribulations for years and decades to come, they will probably NEVER get their rights. Unlike ethnic minorities, gays/lesbians have two barriers to overcome—minority status and a change in the moral perspective of the majorities. The latter will probably NEVER happen!

Dear Editor,

I am a student here at Rollins, and I am quite impressed by Diversity Week. By exposing different cultures, the differences and prejudices seem to fade away. Knowledge and understanding open up new ideas and perspectives that can be applied to one's outlook on life or life in general. I've been a member of the American Indian Association of Central Florida for several years now. Until recently I hadn't thought of American Indians being that different from any other person. Sure, they live and breathe

just like anyone else I know, but they have a very unique culture that is very much alive today. They weren't always being chased by cowboys. The American Indian customs are unique, but they offer something for everyone. In the past few years I have been attending pow wows throughout Florida. I have learned a great deal and have met some of the nicest people. This year I have been helping the American Indian Association get ready for our pow wow in November. I would like to invite the

Rollins Community. There is an admission charge of \$3.00 for adults, but until October 26, I have tickets available for \$2.00. The pow wow is the first weekend in November and is in commemoration of National American Indian Month which is November. For more information please contact: Lisa Spurlock, Box 2124, telephone-299-1207

Thank you,
Lisa Spurlock

The case for competition against Alfie Cohn

by Drew Sorrell

What Alfie Cohn suggests, namely that competition is destructive by its very nature, is surely the most ludicrous, left wing idea that I have ever heard. What Cohn states is that this country, and indeed all of human society, should put away all competition in favor of cooperation. I submit that what has made this country the single most successful nation in history is our very own inbred American nature of competition. The bastions of this society are held up with a solid base of competition. My father did not teach me to go out on the baseball field and "cooperate" with the other team so that all of their players were successful in rounding the bases, he taught me to be fierce in competition but to show good sportsmanship whether I won or lost. I wonder if Cohn forgot about the idea that competition is to be peppered with honor.

Cohn says that competition is self-defeating and undermines intrinsic motivation. I wonder what Henry Ford would have said about that? Cohn suggests that the instructors of this world should strive to teach cooperation as more important than competition, due to the fact that competition causes anxiety and is harmful because it teaches us about defeat. Sir, the aforementioned idea causes me to wonder if you have possibly gone through life with rose colored Ray-Bans. It is a long accepted fact that the little Waterloos that humans face in life are the generators of mental and spiritual growth, the old adage about adversity building character still rings true.

Alfie Cohn would like us to believe that a true Humanistic goal would be to live our lives in an atmosphere of

cooperation. I submit that if every person in the world were to put aside their competitive ways then this would be the Bovine race of the Herd Mentality instead of the Human Race. There are illustrations of the lack of competition in the world today and those nations that support these ideals are failing on all levels. The idea of communism is built around perfect cooperation and the people of the communist countries are striving today to change their countries to a more capitalistic and competitive society. As Andy Rooney says "did you ever notice" how the Soviets as a society seem to be downtrodden and dejected as a whole; did you ever stop to realize that the Soviet community has a high rate of alcoholism. I believe that it is a basic human need to compete, it relieves stress and causes us to grow emotionally and spiritually. Mr. Cohn seems to have also sideslipped the idea that humans are not dolls with emotions that are so easily hurt that one must treat them with safety gloves. I think that Mr. Cohn believes that this must be a pretty rotten world we live in to suggest that a basic human trait is so wrong, for without competition Darwin states there is no development. Sir, during the Sixties, I'm sure that there were small cloisters where competition was down played; I ask, where are they now? Competition is a healthy and integral part of human life, if removed from the human, then there is no human. I think you need to rethink your thoughts, because with the submission of this idea you are now competing with every other person's ideas of how humans should be. How is it going to make you feel when you hurt someone else's feelings because you don't agree with their ideas?

The Sandspur's editorial policy...

We, the Editors of The Sandspur Newspaper, would like to take this time to clarify our editorial policy. We welcome all submissions of opinion pieces addressed to the Editors. Letters must be type-written for ease of reading and can be of any length, but above all, it is imperative that all letters be signed and include a phone number at which the author can be contacted. Names can be withheld upon request, but only after discussing the desire for anonymity with one of the Editors. Letters submitted without a name or phone number will not be printed. All matters discussed with the Editors will be held in strict confidentiality. Thank you for your interest in The Sandspur and in the Rollins community. Send in those letters!

Response to Ober's Letter

Mr. Robert Ober III
President Chi Psi Fraternity

Dear Rob,

We write to you in response to your September 12, 1990 letter to President Bornstein (*Sandspur*, Vol. 97, Issue #2) regarding last spring's removal from Mills of the advertisement for Chi Psi's "Hooter's Girls" party.

We are disappointed that our conversations with Chi Psi's past President and the IFC about the appropriateness of hosting a "Hooter's Girls party" at Rollins were not shared with the members of your organization and became so distorted through time. Our concern was, and continues to be, how events like Hooters Girls parties contribute to a hurtful environment for women at Rollins. The sign promoting the event has never been our concern.

In retrospect we regret the removal of the sign, in part because it undermined our commitment to the principles of free expression and in part because it distracted the community from the real issue.

When a group invites women to campus to lure men to an activity, the group says by its actions that it is okay to view women as objects and sources of entertainment. While the intent of the party may have been to have fun, the party may also have contributed to a culture where crude talk about women and sexual conquests is affirmed. An event like this may also cause women of campus wonder if they can trust men to take them seriously, to respect them and to be interested in authentic relationships.

The college's educational mission is to challenge students' values and to enhance the personal, social and intellectual growth of all its student members. It is therefore appropriate to actively question events such as the "Hooter's Girls" party. Traditions like this should not continue at Rollins because they are inconsistent with Rollins' community values. We look forward to participating in a community discussion of this issue and we offer our assistance to you and other groups in planning positive traditions and events that affirm the best in all of us.

Sincerely,

Steve S. Neilson
Dean of the College

Susan Allen
Assistant Dean of the College

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should be able to get two free packets of butter for toast, two free packets of crackers with soup, and so on. If you are going to take the whole basket, a charge is almost expected, but I thought the high cost of the food would cover those things in small quantities.

Marriott claims it is offering most of the above items "at cost" and said they are charging for everything because of theft. They have had continual problems with stealing, and that includes all of the foods and drinks they offer. What happens here is a never-ending cycle: Marriott charges high prices so students decide to get back at them (or get their money's worth) by stealing, which causes prices to go higher, and so on.

Another common complaint has been regarding the lump sum of \$200-\$250 taken off the top of the meal plan at the beginning of the year for maintenance. This procedure seems to be inevitable, unless people want to give up their refunds (of unused Validine money) at the end of the year. That is how most schools typically cover those same costs. As a sidenote, Rollins had 924 students last year who had money left on their Validines, ranging from under \$1 up to \$1500. The average amount left was \$310.

Four weeks into school, Marriott has finally posted the price graph telling you where you should be on your food plan. You can use this to figure out your food budget. Something that would really help would be for Marriott to post last year's graph so we can compare. I do not know if they even kept that graph, but it's worth a try.

As another suggestion to Marriott, a lot of environmentalists and proponents of recycling (I am one of them!) would like to see plastic, washable cups rather than the paper ones now used. If this is not feasible, we should really be able to bring our own cups and coffee mugs. I say this because I have tried bringing my own cup and take-out container and was not allowed to use them.

Regarding the take-out containers, being charged for them is almost unavoidable. A lot of people object to them in Downunder because they are eating the food there. They should really provide wax paper for sandwich takeout in both Beans and Downunder, it would be cheaper and better for the environment! Maybe we can work some of these things out if enough people speak up.

Along the lines of speaking up, more people should do so. On the back of the menu this week, Marriott printed some of the comment cards they had recently received. Thanks to someone's complaint, they have lowered the price of "Mom's Best Pound Cake" by 25 cents. They are often able to act upon student suggestions. Make your ideas and thoughts known to them, you may be able to change something!

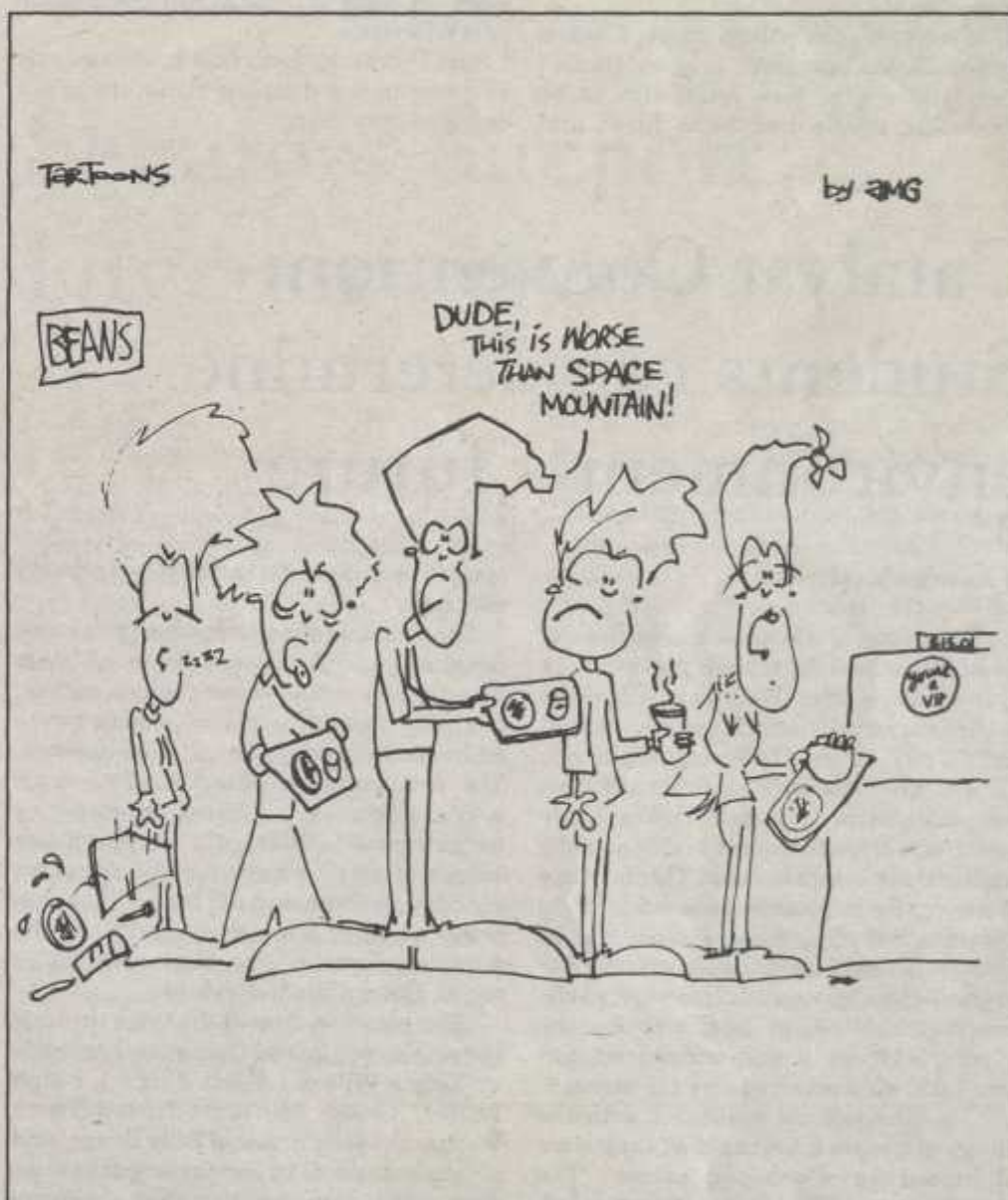
My conversation with Shen Tong

by Jay Hsiao

Being a member of the Asian American Student Association, I had the opportunity to represent Rollins College in welcoming Shen Tong, one of the leaders of the recently failed Chinese revolution, last Thursday of Diversity Week. After a good dinner at the Sunset Grill restaurant, I had a chance to chat with Mr. Tong in our native language as we paced down Fairbanks. Mr. Tong was one of the democratic leaders at Beijing University who activated a non-violent student movement for democracy last spring.

As we walked side by side along the street chatting about the student movement, a question came across my mind. I asked him how the student democratic leaders worked together and communicated to each other on campus without attracting the attention of the central government. Mr. Tong explained that instead of having one single student party on campus, many leaders were scattered around campus distracting government attention. Each leader then

formed individual clubs as a disguise for their growing party. These clubs often held activities which promoted their one universal theme, democracy in China. The leaders met together whenever important plans were drawn. All these clubs and their leaders came together on the day of the movement. Shen Tong believed that they had a good structure of networking on campus, only the movement failed. I then asked him what happened to his family as the result of his action. Mr. Tong said that the government probably gave his family a hard time for a short while. But after talking to his sister on the phone, (she works at a foreign company in China which allows Mr. Tong to get in touch with her) he found out that they are alright. He also used this connection with his sister to get in touch with some of his leader friends back home. I wish I had more time to ask him more questions, but as we all know, Sunset Grill is only so far away. Shen Tong now attends Brandeis University and is completing his degrees in biology and philosophy.



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Listen to anyone with children in college tell what a struggle it is to cover all the related costs of an education. Ask students who are applying for financial aid about the difficulties finding adequate educational assistance. Read in the newspapers about the ever-rising college tuition costs. Watch on television reports of the continuing drastic cuts in governmental aid programs. See the real concern in parents' and students' eyes as they begin to realize that a college education may indeed be unattainable because the thousands of dollars necessary yearly is simply not available.

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Last year, over \$135 million in financial aid from corporations, foundations, and individuals went unused simply because those who needed it did not know it was there.

For instance, did you know there is money to women who want to be helicopter pilots, for students who want to study in Sweden, and for students who do not use alcohol, tobacco, nor narcotics and do not engage in strenuous contests?

Many scholarships do not require high marks. They are not just for "A" or "B" students. For example, television host David Letterman set up a scholarship available to students who wish to attend his alma mater, Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana and applicants with "C" average qualify.

Many students do not apply because they believe scholarships are awarded on the basis of need - this is generally not so.

It is true, however, that the government awards scholarships on the basis of need. For instance, applicants for grants and loans must fill out forms that

reveal income, home equity, and other indicators of wealth.

However, with private scholarships, the ability to pay is rarely controlling. Although it may come as a surprise to most, it is a fact that practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement, financial need or other seemingly limiting factors, can and do qualify for many forms of financial aid. But, one can only receive financial aid if he or she knows first where to apply for help.

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Drug use can jeopardize financial aid

by Amy C. Anderson

Look to your left. Look to your right. Chances are, one, if not both of these people signed an agreement with Rollins College stating that they would not come into any contact with illegal drugs while at Rollins. Chances are, also, that one, if not both of these people are receiving some sort of financial assistance, as is 54% of the student body.

Every student applying for aid must sign this agreement which states that federal aid will be revoked if a student "engage(s) in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by..." this aid.

Legally, this only applies to a Pell Grant, however all students must sign the agreement in order to get aid. The financial aid office does not believe that this will, in any way, curb the drug problem plaguing America today.

"It is unreal to think that a financial aid recipient will change his behavior because of (the agreement)...If you need to sign in order to get financial aid, you're going to sign," said Linda Downing, Dean of Financial Aid.

She feels that the policy, adopted by the United States last year, is more trouble than it is worth. New forms had to be drawn up, people had to be hired and

trained to check that each form was signed, forms had to be mailed to some people a number of times until Rollins received a signed copy...

"It's costing a lot here at Rollins, it really irks us because it's a pain to collect unrelated pieces of paper," Downing said.

No students have yet been convicted at Rollins, and that is a good thing because if they had been, the financial aid office would not know exactly what to do. Although the policy has been in effect for over one year, the process by which a student is to be penalized has not been distributed to the schools.

Downing says, "It makes good press for politicians!" but what happens next? It is almost as if the policy was adopted and forgotten.

The idea of the policy came from judges' decisions in the past. It is now possible for judges to penalize convicted drug users by taking away the privilege of receiving financial assistance as part of a criminal sentence. The new policy is simply supposed to eliminate the conviction and court case.

Will this new agreement make a dent in the drug war? Who knows, but Rollins does not seem to think it will make much of a difference.

Said Downing, "Let's face it, if somebody is going to use drugs, a signature is not going to stop them."

An alternative to the dorm norm

By Shanti Nigam

Imagine waking up on a Sunday morning and walking out into a hall where the trash-filled garbage cans are all in an upright position. It's an incredible thought isn't it? Well try and picture walking into the communal bathroom and seeing it "sans puke." Seem too good to be true? On the first floor of Elizabeth Hall, it isn't.

Last year, an idea was formed to create a living environment where a theme centered around the idea of both physical and mental well-being. This year that idea became a reality on the first floor of Elizabeth Hall, known as The Wellness Floor.

The Wellness Floor stresses the ideas of responsibility and respect. Residents of the first floor are asked not to smoke or drink anywhere on the floor. Of course, that does not mean that the students can't do as they wish, they are simply encouraged

to do it elsewhere. The characteristic of this hall that makes it unique from any other on campus is that it was created by the willingness of each student to exercise both personal responsibility and respect for his or her surrounding community. For example, if you drink, you must simply display a certain maturity when returning to the hall. In short, maintain a sense of community living instead of personal living.

Teri Levi, one of the RA's for the floor, said that this arrangement is "one of the best experiences she has ever had." And that, "a real sense of community and openness is shared by the students."

If this sounds like something that really appeals to you, rumor has it that there is one room available on the floor. Or, if moving in seems a bit rash, the Wellness Floor is offering FREE aerobics every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:15 in Elizabeth Hall's new lounge.

Catalyst Convention: Students can determine environment's future

by Lauren Eastwood

This past weekend, six members of Greenhouse had the amazing experience of attending the National Student Environmental Conference called CATALYST, at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, IL. Students from every state in the U.S., as well as multiple countries worldwide, came to Illinois to be a part of this incredible event. The intensity of the conference came as a surprise to everyone, including those who planned it. Until two weeks before the conference only 30 groups had registered. However, as the assembly hall began to fill up for the opening address, it was announced that over 7,000 students had already arrived.

The atmosphere was thick with the energy of people knowing that they were all united for a common cause: The environment. The term environment, which often conjures up images such as the destruction of the rainforests and the devastating effects of acid rain, is actually much more complex. The primary message that the conference attempted to convey was that the damage we are doing to the earth is inexorably tied to the social, economic and political paradigms and ideologies which need to be addressed before change can occur.

The opening address, given by Robert Redford, brought to light many of the issues which were to be reiterated throughout the weekend. Redford said, "In our passion to control things we've gone out of control. Progress has to mean something different. We can't keep using up one place and moving on to the next. We've run out of places, we're running out of resources, and we're running out of time.... Are we the beneficiaries of our progress or the victims?" Redford went on to say that there has "never been such a time of naked greed and exploitation as we have seen in the last decade.... Clearly it is time for a new attitude and one that doesn't see the environment as an enemy or a threat.... To survive we have to realize that we are one

species on one planet in the grand scheme of things."

The concepts of anthropomorphism and devaluing all that is not "like us" leads directly into social issues such as racism, sexism, classism, all of which were addressed at some point in the conference. The fact that three fourths of all toxic waste dumps are located in minority neighborhoods blatantly displays the values of those who make the decisions concerning those dumps. Issues like these bring to light the insensitivity of the nebulous "system", be that political or social, toward the individual.

The common thread that ran through the whole conference, from speeches made by Kelpie Wilson (Earth First!), Ralph Nader, Cesar Chavez (United Farm Workers), to the music of Billy Bragg, and statements made by the participants at an open mike, was the idea that a change must occur. We can no longer treat the Earth, animals, and even other humans as resources created for our own use. We can no longer live in a society which defines progress such as ours does. As Winona LaDuke stated from the view point of the Native American culture from which she comes, "The essence of capitalism is accumulation. That can not be a way of living based on survival. That is a way of living based on conquest."

The final address of the weekend, given by Rev. Jesse Jackson, demanded a "new world order". One that challenges the intellect- "We must begin to use our minds not our missiles". One that values the individual- "The only justification you can have for looking down on someone is that you want to stop and lift them up." One that values the environment- the individual policies on pollution are "as absurd as having a no smoking section on an airplane- smoke blows with the wind."

To some these issues may seem quite "radical". To others they may be simply common sense. Regardless of where you

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National Alcohol Awareness Week Schedule Announced

Friday, October 12, 1990

"Alcohol and Student Life: Student Perspectives at Rollins"

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m./Faculty Club

Video and upperclass student panel discussion about alcohol and drugs and the social scene at Rollins.

* This session is only for faculty and staff members.

Sunday, October 14, 1990

"Signs of Alcoholism and Helping a Friend"

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m./Mills Galloway Room

Ann Temple: New Alcohol Educator at Rollins College (Sponsored by NCM and McKean Hall)

Monday, October 15, 1990

"Breath-a-lyzer Demonstration"

7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m./Hauck Auditorium

"Legal Aspects of Drinking and Driving"

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m./Bush 108

Judge John Adams, Orlando Circuit Court judge will speak on the legal aspects of drinking and driving. (Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta - refreshments provided)

Tuesday, October 16, 1990

"Open Rollins AA Meeting: Watch, Listen and Learn"

7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m./Student Center

Opportunity to watch and interact with a Rollins student AA support group.

(Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega and Ward Hall - refreshments provided)

9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m./Student Center

Dr. Sal Pignato, Director of Clinical Services at M.A.C.O. (Metropolitan Alcoholism Council of Orlando). Chance to ask questions about MACO and their services.

Wednesday, October 17, 1990

"Freedom from Chemical Dependency Trainers (FCD)" (Sponsored by SGA)

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. ADEPT Meeting/Sullivan House

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Greek Leaders, IFC-Panhellenic Leaders/Mills Galloway Room

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. SGA/Mills Galloway Room

8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Open Forum for all interested students in the Mills Galloway Room

Thursday, October 18, 1990

"Freedom from Chemical Dependency Trainers (FCD)" (Sponsored by SGA)

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. AA Meeting on Campus/French House

6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Residential Life Staff, Peer Advisors/Bush 234

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Open Forum for all interested students in the Mills Galloway Room

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Movie: "Clean and Sober"/Student Center (Sponsored by Rollins College Productions)

Friday, October 19, 1990

"102 JAMZ Fantasy Dance Party"

9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m./Student Center Be There (Co-Sponsored by Black Student Union, Residential Life, ADEPT, Circle K).

Mocktails and non-alcoholic drinks provided by Circle K. Free with Rollins I.D. \$3.00 for non-Rollins students.

All Week

* Parked outside "Beans": Car wrecked in drinking and driving accident.

* Safe Ride Tickets on sale in the Bookstore. Buy a safe ride ticket for yourself or a friend. Ticket entitles you a ride home from a bar or party through a local cab company.

Student Government Association

S.G.A. Minutes, October 5, 1990

I. Oct. 5, 1990 meeting called to order at 8:05 p.m. Quorum achieved with 34 of 40 Senators present. Excused: Montgomery, Stepek; unexcused: Garrity, Chauncey, Tedeschi, Cesarano, Sherrill, Barksdale.

II. Officer Reports:

President: Students to sit on Library Council Committee; Pete Wood volunteers; Hours discussed, possible student petition to demand later hours.

Vice President: Thanked senators for switching meeting time; urged attendance at Diversity Week programs and activities.

III. Executive Committee Reports:

Chief Justice: Hear seven cases; RHJC making progress.

Comptroller: No report.

CAC Chair: No report.

PBU Chair: No report, Dave Herman possible replacement; vote next week.

RCP Chair: Update of upcoming events, movies will be inside due to bug spraying; Octoberfest discussed, possibility of new equipment discussed.

PR Chair: Update on Beans food service, possibility of students going on a day with the food service people.

Student Services Chair: Update of events.

IV. Committee Reports:

Appropriations Chair: Update on committee.

Elections & Training: No report.

V. Unfinished Business: will purchase 150 tickets for student theater night

VI. New Business:

A. Dean Allen discusses Sexual Harassment Policy; Fortune motions to accept policy; Blanchard seconds. Senators question definition of impairment, liability and confidentiality concerns, suggest adding "subject to SHB referral" etc. Moran will meet with Dean Allen to work on Senate suggestions, then Senate will review policy again. Hartley: motion to table issue till next week; Virtue seconds, passes unanimously.

B. Motion by Virtue to adopt new allocations policy; Wood seconds. Sanders discusses policy: eliminates waste, uses purchase orders, Council of Leaders will be informed of new policy and how to write better budgets. Policy drawn up by Moran.

VII. Informal Discussion:

Elections & Training Committee needs members.

Asst. Director Viau thanks Senators for sitting through meeting with band playing in background.

Homecoming events planned in Winter Term, possible changes.

Adjourned at 9:15 p.m. on motion by Nalley, second by Gonzalez.

The Power to Make a Change

by Peter Wood,
President Pro-Tempore
Student Government Association

As a Rollins College Student, you have the power to make a change. It has come to my attention that many students do not like the new Olin Library hours, believing that it closes too early. Presently, the library closes at midnight, as opposed to the 2:00am closings of last year. The cut in services is mainly due to the fact that the administrators believed that not enough students used the library after 12:00am. Instead, there was the idea of opening the Galloway Room for late-night study, but this has yet to happen. Besides, can the Galloway Room really be a fair substitute for the library? Does the Galloway Room have all of the resources that the Olin

Library has? And would you be able to study and concentrate with fifty other people sitting near you in a rather small room?

So where does that leave us? Quite simply, without a quiet place to study. However, being that you are a student at one of the best liberal arts colleges in the south, you have the power to make a change. If you want longer library hours, simply fill out the ballot that you received in your mail box (if you haven't already done so) and drop it in the campus mail box. If you didn't receive a ballot, there are extras available in the Student Government Office. Please take the time to vote and prove that we sincerely care about our academics and we have the power to receive the services that we are paying for.

Senators Support Diversity Week

by Jen Stults,
Public Relations Chair

Last Wednesday, S.G.A. moved their weekly meeting time to accommodate the Diversity Week Schedule. Members from both the Senate and Executive Committee attended the lecture given by attorney William Weinberger on "The Importance of Coming Out."

Following the speaker, S.G.A. held its meeting. Susan Allen was our much appreciated guest this week. She participated in this Senate Meeting by clarifying the sexual harassment policy. Pending approval, the policy's wording is being clarified. The procedures for dealing with violations of the policy are also going to be put on the books. The results of this should appear at the next meeting.

The allocation procedure and policy were also reviewed. This year, rather than

S.G.A. funding every event individually, each group will propose a budget based on their schedule of events for the semester, which will be reviewed. If additional needs are presented during the semester, further funding is a possibility. This falls within the realm of the Appropriations Committee, which will be holding its regular meetings in the S.G.A. offices Sundays at 7 p.m. Any questions can be directed to Sandy Bitman, Comptroller, or Sandy Sanders, Appropriations Chair.

The latest news from R.C.P. (Rollins College Productions) is the showing of the feature film, "The Hunt for Red October," to be shown Wednesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. RCP has moved all of its movies inside of the Student Center for the time being, because of the possibility of encephalitis. (Don't worry—the campus is being sprayed for mosquitoes that carry the disease.)

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place the earth which sustains you on your hierarchy of values, it is impossible to believe that the way things are going is okay. The 7,000 plus students at the conference left charged to make the necessary political, social and economic changes. As conference organizer Chris Fox said, "You breath it, you eat it, you drink it, you're in it- fight for it!"

Organ recital planned

On Sunday, October 14 at 8 p.m., Rollins College will resume its Music in the Chapel Series with an organ recital by Charles Callahan. Dr. Callahan is director of Music and Resident Composer at the Knowles Memorial Chapel. The program will include music of the Romantic composers. The concert is free and open to the public.

Circle K International's 1st Annual Octoberfest 2-man Volleyball tournament

Tickets will be on sale in front of Beans
October 16-18, 11am-1pm.

The registration cost is \$12 per team.

Play begins Saturday, October 20
at 10 am on Mills Lawn.

Finals will be held Wednesday, October 24 after the
women's varsity volleyball match.

Call Dal Walton at x2943 for more info.

Group Speak

TKE WELCOMES NEW FRATERS

The Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome Bradford Emmet, Ahmed Battla, Gerry Aquino and Andreas Rosendahl as Fraters into the largest Fraternity in the world, TKE. Welcome men.

THETA HOLDING CHILDREN'S ART FESTIVAL

On October 13, from 9-3, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will be holding the 3rd Annual Children's Winter Park Art Festival. While you are walking down Holt Avenue admiring the art and artists, your children will be creating art of their own at the Theta house. Games and snacks will also be provided! If your child has a favorite game, bring it along to share with the other children. Last year we had a great turn out. Let's make it even better this year!

To sign up drop a card with the following information to Box 2484, Kappa Alpha Theta: How many children will be attending? Age(s)? Time you will be dropping off and then picking up your child. Child's name and parent's name.

If you have any questions or problems, please call Jennifer Falvey at ext. 1974.

Thanks, and remember... we want your kids!!!

We ask that the kids be no younger than two

Kappa Alpha Theta has had a wonderful September. We have been involved in a numerous amount of activities and we are looking forward to a successful year.

First, we would like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon for hosting a super "Sunset Party." We had a great time and look forward to spending more time with you this year.

Secondly, we would like to thank all of the students who attended and created a huge success of the Theta Crush Party. A special thank you from the Theta sisters goes to all of the young men who helped us move and set up our party. We appreciate your time and energy a great deal. Thank you Nick Yerkes, Bob Boyle, Todd Magargee, Doug Thompson and Mike Young!

Finally, Kappa Alpha Theta was honored to participate in the Candlelight Vigil and aspires that it was as moving for the entire Rollins community as it was for us.

CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATES NEW INITIATES

The Sisters of Chi Omega congratulate their 22 new initiates on finally becoming bona-fide actives! We had a super post-initiation party with the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon on Saturday night and enjoyed the white carnations sent to the house by the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

We know that Kappa Kappa Gamma will be initiating their pledges soon and hope they are having a fulfilling and fun week of inspiration.

This week, the Chi O's are looking forward to a Dessert Social with the members of Pinehurst on Thursday and a party Friday night with the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

The Fall semester is flying by and we hope everyone is having fun and keeping up with their work.

R.O.C. announces animal of the month, Updates on activities

The llama is the animal of choice

The Rollins Outdoor Club (R.O.C.) is proud to announce that the llama is being recognized as the Animal of the Month for this month of October, 1990. The Animal of the Month is normally chosen during the last R.O.C. meeting of each month in order to increase the awareness of the Rollins community of the animals with whom we share this great planet.

There are two species of llamas: the Guanaco and the Vicuna. It was the Guanaco which was chosen as our animal of the month.

These animals live in herds in the South American Mountains and plains areas. Many people in these areas will use llamas as pack animals, setting up caravans. Llamas move slowly but steadily, a healthy one having good endurance. If not treated well or nicely, they have been reported to react by being stubborn and less willing to work.

Researchers have found that they would rather be in a drier area, where they can withstand heat and cold better. Their herds consist of about twenty llamas, with one male, many females, and several youngsters of all ages. The male will protect his herd if he can, making a bleating noise to warn everyone, sending them scattering in the event of danger. If the danger is an other llama, then the males may fight, in the same way that they might fight during mating season. The fighting llamas will often try to bite the opponent's front legs, attempting to make him fall on his knees. As one might guess, they do get a little tangled with each other as they fight so the tactic is to force the other llama down with the neck. An annoyed llama might spit at his adversary just as a male might spit at a sexually reluctant female when he is

excited. If the two mate, then the normal gestation period will be eleven months, with a well developed, lively baby llama

Beach trip a success

Rollins Outdoor Club had its first bonafide beach trip of the year on September 29, 1990. We took off around 8:30 a.m. in two luxurious vans and headed for New Smyrna Beach to enjoy a relaxing day at the beach. The weather in Winter Park that day was wet and rainy, so the brave souls that went expected the worst, but were more than pleasantly surprised. When we reached our destination, the sun beamed its glorious face upon us, giving us a day full of fun in the sun. The volleyball we played was fast and fervent but the surfing a little less than ideal. The group that went was an amiable one, so it didn't matter that the wind was of hurricane velocity or that the only thing surfers were getting was a saltwater foam bath. Several new acquaintances were made and there was also talk of another beach excursion soon. As the sun set on the horizon and we loaded back into the vans, we left with a pretty decent tan, some fond memories and a great deal of sand in our underwear. Hope to see you on the next R.O.C. beach trip, dudes and babes!! - Don Fontane

Ski Trip meeting planned

This Thursday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lyman Lodge lounge, the Rollins Outdoor Club will hold an informational meeting about our winter ski adventure trip to the beautiful Rocky Mountains. The trip will take place a few days after Christmas until the end of our break in the sunny and snowy wild west. If you are interested, but are unable to attend this meeting, call Jared (x2055) or Dennis (x2052).

Sorority Grades Spring Term 1990

Chi Omega

Active (Cumulative): 3.025 (66)
Spring Term: 3.038 (66)

Kappa Alpha Theta

Active (Cumulative): 2.824 (60)
Spring Term: 2.829 (60)

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Active (Cumulative): 2.859 (59)
Spring Term: 2.899 (59)

NCM

Active (Cumulative): 2.784 (41)
Spring Term: 2.958 (41)

Phi Mu

Active (Cumulative): 3.215 (31)
Spring Term: 3.284 (31)

Rank by Active Class: (Cumulative)

1. Phi Mu
2. Chi Omega
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma
4. Kappa Alpha Theta
5. NCM

Rank by Spring Term:

1. Phi Mu
2. Chi Omega
3. NCM
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma
5. Kappa Alpha Theta

Non-Affiliated Women

Cumulative: 3.025 (454)
Spring Term: 3.035 (454)

Sorority Women

Cumulative: 2.941 (257)
Spring Term: 3.002 (257)

* 36.1% of upperclass women students belong to a sorority.

Circle K Internat'l offers mocktail service, sponsors volleyball tournament during busy month of October

On Sunday, October 7, Circle K held a **car/pet wash** to raise money for our upcoming convention. We washed a few of each and had a great time in the process. We would like to thank the senators and newly registered voters who helped make our **voter registration drive** of Oct. 5th and 8th a success. October 13 & 14 at the Winter Park Art Festival, we will be

raising money for the Central Florida **Children's Home Society** with a "Mile of Silver" fundraiser, and on October 19th, we will debut our **mocktail service** at the ADEPT party.

Finally, be sure to sign up for the first annual **Octoberfest Volleyball Tournament**, to be held on October 20th on Mills Lawn.

Annie Russell Theatre to stage "Company"

"Company", the multiple-award winning musical from Stephen Sondheim and George Furth, will open the Annie Russell Theatre's 59th season at Rollins College on October 19 and continue through October 28.

"Company" focuses on five couples — metropolis 'yuppies' who earn five figures — centered on Bobby, the bachelor, the golden youth whom all of them use as a screen and lever for their fantasy-based energies. These people make company for each other as they play with sad efficiency at marriage, semi-marriage, nonmarriage, unmarried, and remarriage.

The Daily Mail once said of "Company": "Here it is finally — the anti-romantic, anti-marital musical where boy doesn't get girl. If you think that's not much of a comedy, wait for it. You will applaud its attempt at being honest about human relationships. It is frequently fast, funny, fascinating and incredibly polished."

Directed and choreographed by W. Robert Sherry, the Annie Russell Theatre production will prove to be a slick high powered tour-de-force.

"Company" promises to be both musically and visually stimulating as well, with musical direction by David Patrick, settings by Dale Amlund, costumes by Mary Amlund, and lighting by James Packard.

For information and ticket reservations call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at 646-2145.

Student Ambassadors needed

To all students who were interested in hosting overnight guests for Student Ambassadors, contact Layna Mosley at x2971 if you are female, and Chris Mande at x2939 if you are male. For general information, contact Estelle-Marie at x1883. Thank you!



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October 11th

School:
Rollins College

Where:
Beanery Entrance At The Kiosk

Time:
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Savoring the essence of diversity at Rollins

Each of us must be the change we want to see in the world -Ghandi (1930)

by Cydney K. Davis

With Ghandi's words as inspiration, Rollins College launched its annual Diversity Week program. The event, which began September 28 and ended October 7, united people from all walks of life. Blacks, Hispanics, Jews, whites, and homosexuals - just to name a few of the groups represented - all congregated on the Rollins campus for a week of educational interaction. Activities ranging from ethnic food festivals to Black Student Union dances to "coming out" panel discussions gave evidence of the great variety of members of the Rollins community.

Highlighting the variety of lifestyles at Rollins was the variety of activities taking place during the week. The diversity program began on a sacred note with the Jewish Student League's observance of the holiday, Yom Kippur. The religious celebrations continued on Sunday with an interdenominational worship service and a Catholic mass, both of which were held in the Chapel.

The focus on religious diversity was followed by a look at gender diversity. Following the President's opening address was a panel discussion entitled "My History", which awarded all groups-cultural, ethnic, gender, sexual, and racial- the opportunity to review such topics as oppres-

sion, civil rights, and social change. The focus then shifted to the issue of gender with a speech delivered by Bette Talon Associate Dean of Graduate Programs in Education and Counseling. Rounding out Monday's schedule, this lecture addressed in detail the subject of women and co-dependency.

Tuesday's schedule of events centered around ethnic diversity. Student workshops on the contributions to American Culture by women, Asians, Africans, Europeans, gay men, Latin Americans, Jews, and lesbians ran throughout the day. Entertainment was provided by a Middle-Eastern dance troop. A diversity art tour and open house was also offered at the Cornell Art Museum.

Sexual diversity became the focus on Wednesday. A dance and music series held at the student center patio opened the day on a festive note. Following the series was, perhaps, the most controversial event of the week, the panel discussion entitled, "The Importance of Coming Out." Delivered by William Weinberger, President of Los Angeles Lawyers for Human Rights and a member of the National Gay Rights Advocates Board, the discourse was not widely supported by the student population of the college. Attendance was largely comprised of area business people and activists. Weinberger discussed thor-

oughly the importance of coming out, but he also placed great emphasis on the importance of gay and lesbian marriage. Mr. Weinberger's timely and informative lecture highlighted the need for sexual openness and honesty, regardless of sexual preference. Concluding the evening's events was a performance by the Orlando Gay Chorus in the chapel.

From sexual diversity the program moved on to racial diversity. Tops on the agenda was the ethnic food and music festival sponsored by the Asian American Student Association, Black Student Union, International Students Organization, Jewish Student League, Latin American Students Association and the Cultural Action Committee. All in attendance gave the festival rave reviews. The event was so successful that another one is being planned for the spring. Another food and music festival followed later in the evening. Featuring European and Middle-Eastern Jewish food and folk-dancing, the Succoth Celebration commemorated the Jewish Harvest Holiday. The food and music festivals set the stage for one of the most important events of the week, the discourse by student activist Shen Tong. One of the founders of the Student Movement for Freedom, Shen Tong gave an insightful look at the Tiananmen Square uprising, in which he played an integral part. He

delivered an in-depth discussion on the Chinese democratic movement and on the future of democracy in China. The first student leader in the Chinese democracy movement to escape to the U.S., Shen Tong also answered various questions from the audience concerning life in a Communist country, the uprising, and his personal views of the U.S. Shen Tong's words were well received by the audience. Students seemed to appreciate his youth and his bravery.

Ending the week on a high note, the diversity program concluded with a weekend of music, dance, and sacred observances. Another music and dance series was held at the student center patio. The All-Rollins Town Meeting provided students, faculty, and staff one last chance to openly discuss the week's activities. The Shabbat Candlelighting Service and Sunday's chapel service brought the week's activities to a close with beautiful and peaceful ceremony.

Looking back over the week's activities, the diversity program, with its many events well attended and participated in, was a great success. The greatest achievement, however, was the enlightening and opening of minds. Perhaps the success of Diversity Week will enable the Rollins population to successfully celebrate a year of diversity.

Volunteer!

Orlando Health Care Center

-Need Spanish-speaking volunteers to assist hispanic residents with crafts, activities, reading, etc.

Orlando Day Nursery

-Teacher's aides needed weekday afternoons.

Orlando Science Center

-Need volunteers to help with conference to be held Oct. 13-16 at Orlando Hyatt. Helpers will set up dining area, assist with registration, and distribute packets.

The Soviet-American Friendship Society of Central Florida

-Volunteers to administer letters for friendship program, and locate and match pen pals.

Theater in the Works

-One volunteer with good organizational skills to act as script coordinator.

Voices for Animals of Central Florida

-Participants for October 20th Walk-A-Thon. Eight-mile walk begins at Winter Park Mall and ends at the Enzian Theatre. Profits will be used to educate public on animal rights issues.

Walk for the hungry

The Eighth Annual Hunger Walk, benefitting the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida, will be held on Saturday, October 27 through Winter Park.

Participants of the 10k Walk will be raising funds to support the work of the Food Bank, a private, non-profit organization that collects surplus and salvaged food from the food industry and local food drives. Second Harvest Food Bank then distributes the food to over 250 agencies in Central Florida that feed the needy.

Hunger Walk registration will begin at St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., at 8:00 a.m. Each walker should turn in a completed registration form along with a \$5.00 entry fee and will receive a special Second Harvest/Hunger Walk t-shirt.

Send off ceremonies will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Persons or groups interested in walking should call the Second Harvest Food Bank at 295-1066 and ask for Hunger Walk sponsor sheets.

The Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida is a private, nonprofit organization established in Orlando in 1982.

The Second Harvest Food Bank serves as a clearinghouse which collects and stores surplus and salvage food and distributes it to over 250 nonprofit agencies feeding the ill, needy, and children of Central Florida.

A certified member of Second Harvest National Feed Bank Network, our local Food Bank meets standards for warehouse management, product handling, distribution, and recordkeeping.

The Second Harvest Food Bank offers the food industry an alternative to dumping. In 1989, the Food Bank received over three million pounds of food through donations by local donors in the food industry (e.g. General Mills, Winn Dixie, Coca-Cola, Kraft) and by local food drives and the Second Harvest National Network.

The Second Harvest Food Bank is dedicated to helping local nonprofit feeding programs reduce their costs, enabling them to improve and expand their services.

Member agencies include emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, day care centers, and residential centers (e.g. Christian Service Center, Loaves & Fishes, Human Crisis Council, House of Hope).

In 1989, the Food Bank distributed three million pounds of food (over 1.9 million meals) to the needy of Central Florida through member agencies.

Food distributed by the Second Harvest Food Bank will reach over 500,000 needy people in 1990.

Life after the liberal arts: Rollins alumni in the real world

by Elayna Mosley

(This is the first in a new Career Services column that is based on interviews with and discusses careers of Rollins alumni living in the Central Florida area.)

"Licensure and certification" may sound like a mundane department in Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), but Rollins alumna Barbara Wavell (Anthropology '76) finds herself closely tuned in to human nature and spends most of her days interacting with a variety of people in the four county area that comprise HRS District 7. Wavell investigates and certifies homes that wish to participate in the Adult Foster Care Program. Private individuals, in return for monthly payment, host up to three elderly people who need to feel care in a family setting. The host family is expected to provide comfortable living accommodations, transportation, nutritious meals, adult supervision, support, and acceptance. The program offers an alternative to a conventional retirement home.

It is Wavell's duty to conduct a "home study" and, if the applicants are qualified, provide the State of Florida's seal of approval. Wavell often travels to Osceola, Seminole, and Brevard counties; this allows her to establish her own schedule. Due to the relative newness of the program, she has also been involved in establishing many of its administrative guidelines.

Of course, as with any career, it was not as simple as graduating and immediately being hired for "the right job." In her fourteen years since graduation, Barbara has made several stops along the occupational path. Originally, Barbara had planned to major in psychology; however, after one semester of behaviorism, she chose cultural anthropology. Her choice was encouraged by her own culture shock: her family had emigrated from England when she was six years old. After graduating from Rollins, she attended graduate school

at SUNY - Binghamton. Her master's degree in Anthropology later allowed her to enter HRS at a relatively high level. She also gained valuable work experience during graduate school; she was an undergraduate admissions officer, a research assistant, a graduate library assistant, and an area coordinator for BC Summer Fun.

In fact, Barbara believes it was her summer job experience that helped her to land the "first real job." Coming out of college, summer jobs and work-study are often the only experience on an individual's resume. "To get a job in what you want, it's tough without experience. Sometimes you have to be willing to accept a lower-paying job just to get to that first year of Program Monitor for the federally funded Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime, a Seminole County organization that utilized counseling to prevent repeat criminal offenses.

Barbara later applied to HRS Personnel, which matched her qualifications to a position. She was originally hired to replace an individual on maternity leave; after a year, she was retained as a permanent employee. She first licensed large retirement homes, and then moved into regulating adult (and, occasionally, child) foster homes. Does Wavell feel that "social work" has a poor connotation? "People don't think HRS is very interesting, but it is a very satisfying and a very educational experience. In a college environment you learn a lot of theories. When you get into the real world, you learn how to deal with people."

Finally how has liberal arts education helped Wavell in the "real world?" "Probably the most important lesson I learned in college was how to do research and obtain information... I believe liberal arts, more specifically than helping in my career, helped in dealing with life in general."

(Special thanks to John Gallagher for his help in preparing this column.)

Bull's Pen...

Heros

by Richard Bullwinkle

Whatever happened to the days when we had dreams of growing up to be just like . . . ? I remember sitting around with friends, and we talked about the really cool people whom we admired. You can really tell a lot about a person from his or her heros.

The kids who loved Superman were always a fairly well centered group. They believed in Truth, Justice and the American Way. The little boy who watched the Wonder Woman series, hoping she would fall out of her suit, perhaps needed a little therapy. I can't say I never wished that would happen, but I was truly in love with Wonder Woman; it wasn't lust.

Most of my friends were into Luke Skywalker. He kicked Darth Vader's butt! He trained hard to become some kind of

futuristic ninja, and then went a conquering. I preferred Yoda. He didn't care about saving the universe; he just wanted some good munchies and a clean swamp. Not only that, but I don't think Yoda gave a damn about grammar. I hated grammar as a kid.

Lots of kids growing up had some kind of sport hero. My sisters all wanted to be successful female jockeys, or to skate like Dorothy Hamill. Other girls fantasized of growing up to be like Chris Evert or Cathy Rigby. The guys on my block all loved Reggie Jackson and Roger Staubach. Some of the Northerners in my neighborhood (I live in Dallas) even liked Terry Bradshaw. I don't know where I went wrong. My football heros were Tony Dorsett and Raphael Septien. Tony could run like lightning, and Raphael had that awesome soccer-style goal kick. They were cool on the field, but Dorsett got busted for tax evasion, and Septien went down for child molesting. I gave up on pro-football altogether after this, and after Pittsburgh beat Dallas in the Super Bowl for the fiftieth time. I looked into baseball — Pete Rose seemed an awesome guy.

I never had any political heros as a kid.

I still don't.

Many of the kids in Texas had a Western hero. John Wayne is pretty popular west of the Mississippi, but he died in seven different movies. I couldn't hero worship someone who kept getting himself killed. I chose Clint Eastwood. Clint Eastwood never dies in movies; he blows

holes the size of basketballs in anything that moves, but he never dies. I'd have liked to see a showdown between Clint Eastwood and John Wayne. Clint would probably kill Wayne and his wife and kids; then Clint would settle down with a cigar and a long-neck. That was my kind of hero.

I really looked up to the guys who died in the Alamo; then I saw the place. It's not all it's cracked up to be. The Alamo is about the size of the kiosk in front of Beans. I'm not sure I'd have given my life for it. There used to be a joke Yankees would tell after all the facts were published about how the Alamo boys weren't that brave, but had no other choice but be brave or die. Yankees would tell a joke saying there would have never been a Texas if the Alamo had a back door. That's not altogether true. The Alamo had a back door, but seeing that it opened up to Oklahoma, I wouldn't have run either. Daniel Boone, Sam Houston, and all the other men were a pretty good batch of heros, all things considered.

In music, I was always confused about whom to admire. I saw Robert Goulet in *Camelot*; thought he was pretty good and looked up to him. Then he got busted for drunken driving; hit a few people I think. Not much of a hero there. Everyone else I ever liked in music is dead. Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Charlie Parker, Elvis (I think he's dead), Jaco Pastorius, Harry Chapin, John Lennon, Cat Stevens, Muddy Waters. Being dead doesn't make their music any better or worse, but it's hard to hero worship a dead person; unless it's Jerry

Garcia. Elvis probably wouldn't have written a whole lot of greats in my day if he had lived, but lord knows, Stevie Ray had just come into his prime when he died. I miss him. I miss all of them.

I've grown up a lot since my younger days of passionate idolatry; I choose my heros much more carefully now. My dad and my grandfather are big heros of mine. Ted Turner and George Bush are right out. I've had a couple of cool teachers. . . Thad was a stud; still is, but he's gone for a while. Many people have influenced my life. I guess when I grow up, I want to be just like Donald Trump. That way, even if the whole world collapses in a cloud of dust, I'd have had a decent career, an expensive wife, a beautiful boat, and more money than the government.

I made two serious mistakes last week! Daphney's hair is not bleach-blonde, it's red (perhaps orange), and the person I referred to as Wilma is actually Velma. Wilma was in the Flintstones; Velma in Scooby Doo. Sorry, and thanks for the letters of correction.

Once again, thanks for all the marvelous comments. Your letters make this column a lot of fun to write. I'm always looking for suggestions, so if you have any, please send them to me. Also, with all the controversy about what offends whom, I'm sure I've offended someone. Don't brood over it, send me a note. Try not to step in the narrow-minded bigotry piling up on this campus.

Bull's Pen
Box 962

MY WORD: The line in the sand

by Arnold Wettstein

Here's a question for public discussion: just where has the "line in the sand" been drawn in the Middle East? The Iraqi-Saudi Arabian border? The boundaries of what has been Kuwait? The river between Israel and Jordan including or not including the occupied territories? Or does the line simply encircle Saddam Hussien, wherever he is? The point is that our policy goals are at best ambiguous and our determination of the issue uncertain. Are we there because of the threat to Kuwaiti sovereignty? the control of the oil supply? the Mid-Eastern balance of power? or the presence of a madman?

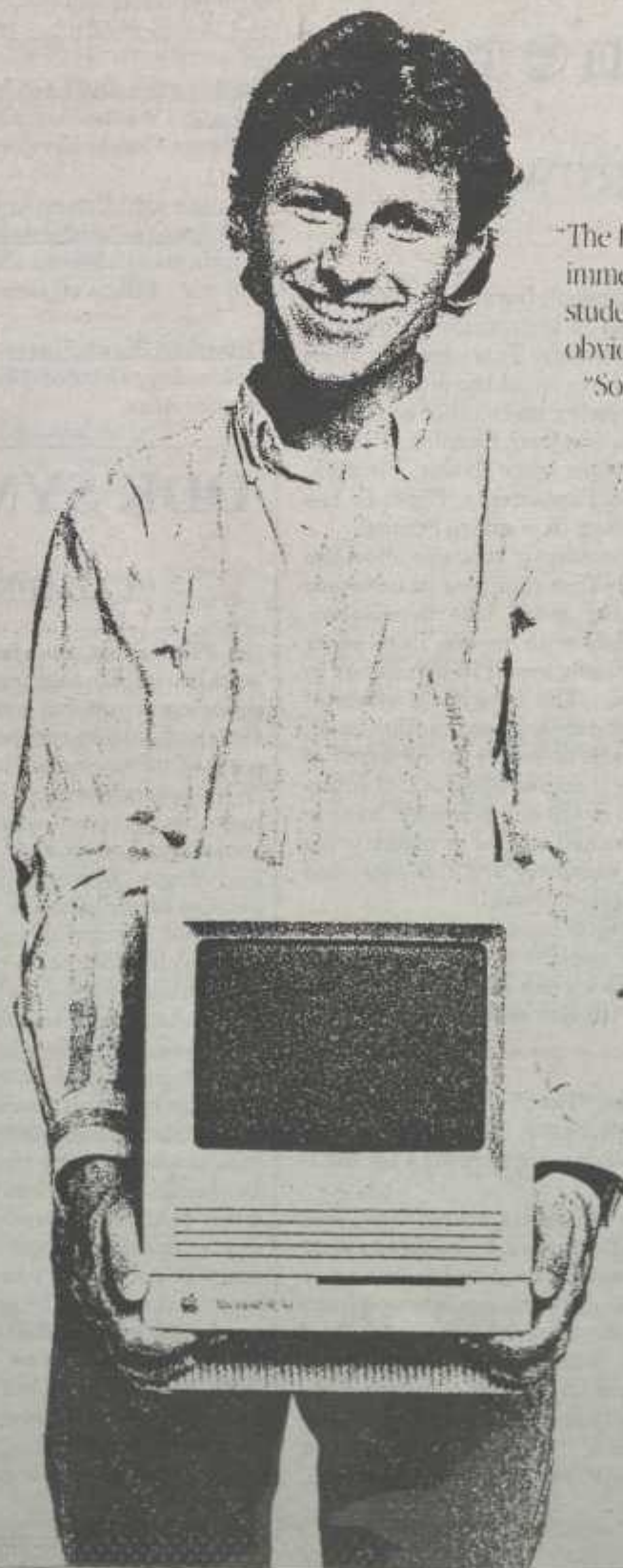
While studied ambiguity can be the life of academic analysis, it can bring disaster to a nation. The absence of clear policy goals could allow outrage at Iraq's actions to trigger provocative responses by our policy-makers. Further, what has been described as "the demonization of Saddam Hussein" in the media, presenting him as the personification of every form of anti-humanitarian evil, may encourage irrational actions by both sides. The kind of image displayed on our television screens and in our papers seems designed to make one wonder if the man may legitimately live much less rule a country. His demonization not only tends to obviate any possibility of a negotiated settlement but poisons attitudes toward all Iraqis, all Arabs, Muslims, or people of the Middle East.

Finally, the demonization process appears to have drawn us into a morally highly questionable position. The U.N. trade embargo is unclear as to whether food and medicine will be included in the ban. The resolution states they should be exempted in humanitarian circumstances. The 1977 protocols to the Geneva Convention of 1949 stated "Starvation of civilians as a method of warfare is prohibited." On what basis could a humane nation or nations possibly abrogate that principle?

Unquestionably, our military presence, along with an international force, is necessary right now in Saudi Arabia. But let all understand why we are there and how much more ready we are to talk than fight. Pray for peace.

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Greg Gallant
Consumer Economics and Housing
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The romance of college

by Alan Nordstrom

The most important elements in being a good student are *wanting* to be a student and *wanting* to be good. Thus motivation comes before aptitude, since everything depends on your *desire* to study.

Yes, it is possible to compel yourself to study and possible to be coerced to study by external pressures of fears, threats, and rewards. In fact, most people's idea of "discipline" and "self-discipline" assumes this kind of coercion against your natural desires. It can be done. It's often done. But it's essentially wrong.

The only right way to study is eagerly, driven by curiosity and the inner need to know. You should study joyfully, alertly, and tenaciously; not dully, mechanically, and doggedly. True study transforms the common meaning of "work" into a "labor of love." Work of this kind—demanding, scrupulous, and painstaking at times—becomes indistinguishable from play, all because you urgently *want* to do it, and doing it is intrinsically rewarding.

Does this sound like your experience in school? I hope so, but I doubt it. How about here, in college?

Well, if not, why not? Is it because you have been so negatively conditioned by your preparatory schooling that you carry over your ingrained aversions into college? Is it hard for you to shake off the belief that you study because you have to, because it is going to get you something or somewhere? That's a perversion of study. It's not study, not true study; it's prostitution. You are selling your mind for a mess of status or money.

Or is it because college is too much like school and reinforces the same perverse notion that you should study not because it is good but because it will be good for you, instrumentally? Good for your GPA. Good for getting into law school. Good for your job interviews. Good for anything besides the good of knowing and understanding and feeding your curiosity.

Sounds utopian, doesn't it? But only because we're so far off target in our common attitudes about college. Yet think about it. What better reason than the joy of learning should justify colleges of liberal education? Why should you come to a liberal arts college unless you want to liberate your mind from narrow experience and open yourself to great, exciting, novel vistas of knowledge? You come because you want to find out how complicated and exquisite are the ways that human intellect has invented to comprehend our cosmos of meaning.

You rightly come to college for the adventure of a quest. And you rightly expect your professors to be your guides and inspirers along the exciting and challenging and often arduous path of learning. You are right to seek ardor in your teachers. You should readily see their own love of discovery and comprehension and feel their eagerness to share their enthusiasms with you. They are not here to satisfy your curiosity as much as to whet it. They love to learn and want you to love learning. If this all sounds romantic, it should. Adventure, quest, challenge, ardor, enthusiasm, novelty, love—all these are the true stuff of higher education.

They aren't?
Why not?



Global Corner

The foreign influence grows

by Lora Wagner

Here's a trivia question to test your world knowledge: What do Corazon Aquino of the Philippines, Sweden's Ingvar Carlsson, and Edward Philip George Seaga of Jamaica have in common apart from their being world leaders? They, along with many other notable country presidents, prime ministers and high administrators studied in the United States. Before you let a response of "So what?" slide over your mind, consider this. "One-third to one-half of the world's top positions in politics, business, education and the military will be filled in the next 25 years by foreign students attending colleges and universities in the United States." *

That's right, folks, the foreign-born student sitting next to you in Russian class or playing alongside of you on the tennis court -- you know, those people with the "funny" accents and sometimes seemingly odd behavior -- may well pop up on the front page of your newspaper someday, being quoted on their political and economic forecasts or offering insights on some world event going on at that moment. Will that person be vaguely familiar to you or be someone you can write a note to or call as a friend? I ask the question because, though it may not seem important to you now, someday you might look back and wish you had gotten to know more international students at Rollins.

Someday -- when you are in a position in business, international law, government, education, and realize the insight you might have gained into another country and its people could be of help to you at the moment. Will you have missed out on the rich and broadening experience gained

from knowing people from other countries? There are lots of opportunities to get to know these students. There are over 70 on campus who have spent the better part of their lives growing up in other countries. You can practice your Spanish, French, German, or learn some Arabic, Flemish, Dutch -- even Papiamentu, Hindi or the language spoken in Western Samoa!

We are constantly reminded how the world is shrinking and how nations are becoming ever more interdependent. Making friends with people from other countries can only result in helping us in the long run. The long term effect of indifference and disdain, on the other hand, may come back to haunt us in terms of foreign policy that goes against U.S. interests, not to mention possibly having Americans kicked out of a country (as happened in a country by a U.S.-educated leader who seized power).

Each of us do have the power to influence how the world is shaped. One of the easiest things we can do today is begin a friendship with our students from other countries.

* Lawson Lau, "The World at Your Doorstep," in Mark Rentz, "Diplomats in Our Backyard," *Newsweek*, February 16, 1987.

"Global Corner" invites all students, faculty, administrators, and staff to submit essays, personal stories, or other writing on their thoughts about things international. These may be experiences you've had abroad, your feelings about world events happening now, or feelings on interactions you've had with people from cultures other than your own. Please submit to Lora Wagner, Box 2345 or Vincent Mortreux, Box 2586.

Career Services News

Truman Scholarship Meetings (Class of '92 only) - Wednesday, October 10th, 1 p.m. and Monday, October 15th, 10 a.m.

Washington and Lee University School of Law - Wednesday, October 10th, 1:30-5:00 p.m. Career Services.

Resume and Cover Letter Writing for Sophomores and Juniors (60 minutes) - Wednesday, October 10th, 1:00 p.m. Media classroom.

Choosing Your Career (90 minutes) - Wednesday, October 10th, 3:00 p.m. Career Services.

Choosing Majors and Careers (60 minutes) - Thursday, October 11th, 4:00 p.m. Career Services.

Peace Corps - Wednesday, October 17th, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Outside Beans.

Choosing Your Career (90 minutes) - Wednesday, October 17th, 2:00 p.m. Career Services.

The Professional Exploration Program Orientation (30 minutes) - Sign up to spend part of a day with a professional, Wednesday, October 17th, 12:00 noon. Career Services.

ODK SYMPOSIUM REMINDER

"COMPETITION VS. COOPERATION"

"There are quite a few thinkers whose work is useful in beginning to think about reducing structural competition. Terry Orlick offers non-competitive games as a way of reconceptualizing recreation. 'Why not create and play games that make us more cooperative, honest and considerate of others?' he asks. David and Roger Johnson propose noncompetitive alternatives in the classroom as a way of improving education. Robert Paul Wolff sketches a plan for severing the ties between high school performance and college admissions, and again between college performance and graduate admissions. Both moves would allow genuine learning to replace the awful competitive scramble that now preoccupies students. On the political scene, Benjamin Barber has argued persuasively that the adversarial and individualistic underpinnings of politics as we know it are actually inimical to democracy; in their place he proposes a consensus-based system that is similar to the cooperative resolution of conflict. . . . With respect to global rivalry, Morton Deutsch, among others, emphasizes that 'the old notion of "national security" must be replaced by a new notion of "mutual security."'

In each case, the revolt against competition is wedded to the affirmation of an alternative vision. This is a practical necessity, since we can hardly tear down one set of structures without offering something in its place. But the alternative also is the very reason for objecting to competition in the first place. It is because we value human relationship, among other things, that we found competing to be problematic. The motive for opposing competition and the arrangement to replace it are one and the same: cooperation. —Alfie Kohn, *No Contest: The Case Against Competition*

Alfie Kohn will lecture on "The Case Against Competition" Thursday, October 25th, 7:30 p.m. Bush Auditorium

★ Win \$25 for the best *Sandspur* letter or article this year on the topic of "competition vs. cooperation."

★ Arrange to have your social group host a professor to talk and lead discussion about aspects of this topic. Call Omicron Delta Kappa President Ted Scheel (x 2547)

Sports

Sarah Johnson top golfer

The Lady Tars were 9th out of 13 teams at the Duke Invitational in Raleigh, North Carolina this past weekend. Playing on the difficult Duke course, Sarah Johnson had the best score at 87-78-80 = 245. Freshman Susan Poland finished second on the team at the tournament.

Men do well at regionals

The Tars dominated the Rolex South Regional Tournament in Savannah, Georgia this past weekend and senior Brett Field won the singles title easily over Rob Gould of Florida Atlantic 6-4, 6-0. The doubles team of Field and Bill LeBlanc captured that title also by defeating Rollins players Tim Van Laere and Darren Price 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Rollins will be ranked #1 in the South again and no lower than #5 in the pre-season Rolex national Division II poll. Brett Field will play in the Rolex Nationals in Corpus Christi, Texas October 19-21.

Women's soccer kicks off season

The Lady Tars opened their season Saturday at Sandspur Field against the University of North Florida. The young squad of Coach Israel Ramos was beaten 3-0.

Volleyball team falls to Southern, Atlantic

It was a tough week for the Lady Tars as they posted a 1-2 record to make their overall mark 12-5. Rollins was beaten by Florida Southern 15-5, 15-6 and 15-4 and traveled to the Miami area to beat Barry 15-11, 15-11, 15-5 and lost to Florida Atlantic 15-6, 7-15, 15-10, 15-2. The ladies travel to Eckerd on Tuesday and then compete in the Florida Southern Tournament over the weekend.

Soccer team loses in St. Louis

Playing in the rugged Missouri-St. Louis Tournament this past weekend, the Tars had their chances to knock off two quality opponents but came up one goal short in both contests. Rollins was edged 3-2 by Northeast Missouri and 4-3 by the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The Tars fall to 2-7 on the year. Jeff DeRose, Judd Lando and Dan Girse scored goals against UMSL. Rollins will host St. Leo at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and then the Rollins Invitational Tournament with the Univer-

What's in a name?

by Gar Vance

The Random House Dictionary, Webster's Dictionary and Roget's Thesaurus all define "Tar" as a "sailor" and short for "Tarpaulin". There, it's simple isn't it?

Do you get tired of explaining to friends, family and others what "Tars" are? Do you even know or care?? The next time someone asks you what a tar is, run to the nearest window and yell out: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more!"

There has been some discussion around our campus regarding changing the athletic name/symbol from TAR to something else...*anything else!* Let's look at it historically. Trudy in Archives helped me with a little research on the origin of Rollins Tars. In 1917, World War I left only ten men on campus. The Navy had a small training vessel on Lake Virginia, and the women took an interest in the "snappily uniformed trainees" on the ship. The women called the sailors TARS and soon after, this became our college nickname. Before 1917, the official nickname was "Blue and Gold," (similar to the University of Wisconsin's "Blugolds.")

If we stick with the history of the area, we could consider that the land the campus is on once was a lumber mill. We could be the **Lumberjacks** (like Humboldt State) but the Rollins "ism Sheriffs" would nix this name quickly, approving an alternative such as **Lumberpersons**. Like *Person in the Moon* and *Personhole Cover*, the change just doesn't make it...

The Orlando & Winter Park Railway ran through our campus for 78 years from 1889 to 1967. The train was nicknamed the Teapot (because of the smokestack). Could we be the **Teapots** or the **Locomotives**. No.

Rollins College was founded by Congregational Church members. We could be the **Congregationalists**! Nah.

We have alligators in the lake but were beaten to that name by a state school up the road. (Thank goodness Winter Park is not famous for flamingos!)

It's brainstorming time: Let's take a look at some NFL names to get us thinking: Bears, Bengals, Browns, Buccaneers, Bills, Cardinals, Cowboys, Dolphins, Eagles, Falcons, Forty-Niners, Giants, Jets, Oilers, Raiders, Rams, Saints, Sea Hawks, Steelers and Vikings. Lots of tough animals named (except Dolphins...they're just cool.) Cardinals seems wimpy though. I went to Otterbein College. They are the

Fighting Cardinals and on the walls of the football stadium bleachers there are paintings of two large, red cardinal birds that are grimacing and wearing boxing gloves. Now those are tough birds!

Lets examine college & university nicknames across the country...take a deep breath:

POLITICAL: Ambassadors, Barons, Diplomats, Dukes, Judges, Senators and Presidents.

RELIGIOUS: Bishops, Deacons, Evangelists, Friars, Missionaries, Monks, Parsons and Pilgrims.

INSECTS: Bees, Hornets, and Yellow Jackets.

MILITARY: Colonels, Generals, Midshipmen and Tars.

MEDIEVAL: Cavaliers, Celtics, Conquerors, Corsairs, Cossacks, Crusaders, Dragons, Highlanders, Griffins, Kings, Knights, Lancers, Monarchs, Musketeers, Pirates, Sabers, Savages, Saxons, Scots, Silverswords (wasn't sure how to categorize this one), Spartans (see Trojans), Swordsmen, Tritons, Trojans (pass!) and Valiants.

AMERICAN NATIVES: Apaches, Braves, Cherokees, Chippewas, Hurons, Indians, Moundbuilders, Redmen, Redskins, Seminoles, Sioux, Thunderbirds (mythology), and Tribe.

ANIMALS: Antelope, Badgers, Bears, Bearcats, Beavers (very common), Bisons, Blackbirds, Bloodhounds, Blue Marlins, Bobcats, Boxers, Buffaloes, Bulldogs, Cobras, Cougars, Coyotes, Game Cocks (pass!), Gators, Great Danes, Greyhounds, Grizzlies, Hawks, Herons, Huskies, Jaguars, Jays, Leopards, Lions, Lobos (Sam Stark - woof woof), Longhorns, Lynx, Mastodons, Mongoose, Mules, Mustangs, Osprey, Owls, Panthers, Phoenix (mythology), Pointers, Pumas, Rams, Rattlers, Ravens, Razorbacks (great name for a pig...a tough pig!), Red Foxes, Red Hawks, Retrievers, Roadrunners, Sailfish, Sea Gulls, Soaring Gulls, Stags, Sunbirds, Terrapins (turtles, non-ninja), Terriers (tougher than Chihuahua I guess), Tigers, Toros, Wildcats (Rollins has cats that are wild!), and Wolves, Wolf Pack, and Wolverines (boo).

OTHER NICKNAMES: Aces, Aggies, Anchormen, Archers, Arognauts, Barons, Battlers, Beacons, Blazers, Blue Devils, Boilermakers (a drink?), Bombers, Bruins, Buckeyes, Bullets, Brewers, Cajuns, Centaurs, Chargers, Clippers, Comets, Cornhuskers, Cotton Blossoms (you must be joking?), Colonels, Crimson Tide, Deacons, Demons, Devils, Drivers, Engineers, Express, Fighting Irish (go Socky), Flames,

Flashes, Flying Dutchmen, Flyers, Green Terrors (ooooooooow!), Hilltoppers, Hoosiers, Hurricanes, Husslin' Quakers, Huskies, Judges, Lakers, Loggers, Magicians (one for Thaddeus!), Matadors, Marauders, Mavericks, Moccasins (how about "Tongs?", Mountaineers, Mounties, Orangemen (sexist & stupid...where's their "Ism Sheriff?"), Poets, Pilots, Pioneers, Pipers, Racers, Rangers, Rebels, Rockets, Royals, Senators, Settlers, Shockers, Sooners, Sun Devils, Tar Heels (got to be the worst name so far!!!), Titans, Threshers, Toppers, Tornados, Vandals (no way), Victors, Volunteers, Vulcans, War Hawks, Warriors, Westerwinds and Zips.

DIFFERENT/STRANGE: Cobbers, Duhawks, Ephs, Herd, Hokies, Hoyas, Fighting Blue Hens, Flying Gobblers, Gaels, Gold Nuggets, Gorlocks, Hatters (Stetson), Jumbos, Peacocks (Hugh McKean would like this one!), Peahens (come on!), Penmen, Prairie Stars, Rifles, Roonies, Sagehens (get serious), Stormy Petrels (Oglethorpe U... and we thought *our* name was bad!), Student Princes, Tarzans & Janes (U. of Puerto Rico), Templars and the Utes of Utah.

COOL NAMES: (I go for the unusual!) Anteaters, Artichokes, Banana Slugs (Cal Santa Cruz), Dinosaurs, Ducks, Fighting Camels, Haymakers, Hardrockers, Horned Frogs, Jackrabbits, Kangaroos, Keelhaulers (Cal Maritime Academy), Koalas, Moles, Nanooks (U. of Alaska), Orediggers (Colorado School of Mines), Penguins, the Presbteryian Blue Hose (stupid, yet unique!), Railsplitters (Lincoln Memorial U.), Spiders, Squirrels and the Trolls. I think all of these are fun names.

Reverend John wants to change Tars to **Hammerheads** (i.e. sharks). "A Tar is a fat little doughboy! We're not a military school. We should use something indigenous to Florida, like a Hammerhead. No one else has Hammerheads! We need something the students can have fun with and get excited about."

NAMES NOT TAKEN: Bullfrogs, Carps, Hammerheads, Shepherders, and Surfers (great suggestion Dr. Cohen!).

I was talking to Murray Herman in the fieldhouse. When asked for an opinion about the Tars nickname, he responded: "There's room for improvement. It's not very popular." I agree with Murray. Let's have a referendum regarding a new nickname for Rollins College. Let's poll the campus for thoughts and ideas of everyone...students, faculty and staff.

sity of Central Florida, Florida Institute of Technology and Oakland, Michigan, this Friday and Saturday.

Sailors fourth at Gainesville

The sailors had an off weekend as they placed fourth at the South Atlantic Points Regatta in Gainesville. The finish will qualify them for the District Championship Regatta November 3-4. Should they win the district title, they will go to the national regatta.

Golfers currently eighth in tourney

After the first round of the Stetson Intercollegiate Tournament in DeLand, the Tars are in 8th place, but are just five shots off the lead. The leader had a 298 and Rollins shot a 303. Scott Ford is tied for second in the individual race with a 71. The final round is on Tuesday.

Cross country at Stetson

The Rollins cross country team ran at the Stetson Invitational this past weekend and three men and two women competed. The top finisher for the men was Matt Bunting who was 23rd in the 5 mile race at 34:13. Lana Mosley was 31st for the women with a time of 25:00 for three miles.

(Sports updates provided by Fred Battenfield, Sports Information Director).

October 10 - 17....

wednesday

10	<p>5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sull. House)</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>Men's soccer</u> vs. St. Leo College</p> <p>8pm- MOVIE on Mills Lawn: <i>Hunt for Red October</i></p> <p>8:30pm- SPEAKER: Flint Eagle (Mohawk Indian) will talk about the Moh. Ind. situation in Canada, their fight with the Canadian Gov't and their quest for sovereignty. (Mills Galloway Room)</p> <p>9pm- <u>Greenhouse</u> meeting</p> <p>9pm- WPRK comes alive with acoustic guitarist Billy Fossum (91.5)</p>
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thursday

11	<p>6pm- Black Student Union meeting (Gall. R.)</p> <p>7:00 pm- Tomokan meeting (Mills, 3rd floor)</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>Volleyball</u> vs. Washburn Univ.</p>
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friday

12	<p>Alcohol Awareness Week Deadline for 1991 Graduation Petitions</p> <p>3:30-5pm- "Alcohol & Student Life: Perspectives at RC" Video and Panel Discussion Faculty and Staff ONLY.</p> <p>5pm- Men's Soccer vs. FIT-Rollins Invitational</p> <p>5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates Shabbat, <i>candlelight service</i> at the Sullivan House</p> <p>8pm- Fox Daze Club: John Joseph (Student Center Patio)</p> <p>R.O.C. offers DIVE CLASS (STARTS THIS WEEKEND!!) call Tracy x 2043</p>
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saturday

13	<p>Winter Park Autumn Art Festival</p> <p>R.O.C. Trip: Canoe/Camping (sign up in R.O.C. lounge or call Chris x 2749)</p> <p>5pm- <u>Catholic Mass</u> (Newman House)</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>Men's Soccer</u> vs. Oakland Univ.</p>
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sunday

14	<p>Winter Park Autumn Art Festival</p> <p>11am & 8pm- <u>Knowles Memorial Chapel Services</u></p> <p>8pm- <u>Music in the Chapel Series:</u> <i>organ recital</i></p> <p>8-9pm- "Signs of Alcoholism and Helping a Friend" <u>Ann Temple</u>: New Alcohol Educator at Rollins College (Sponsored by NCM and McKean Hall)</p>
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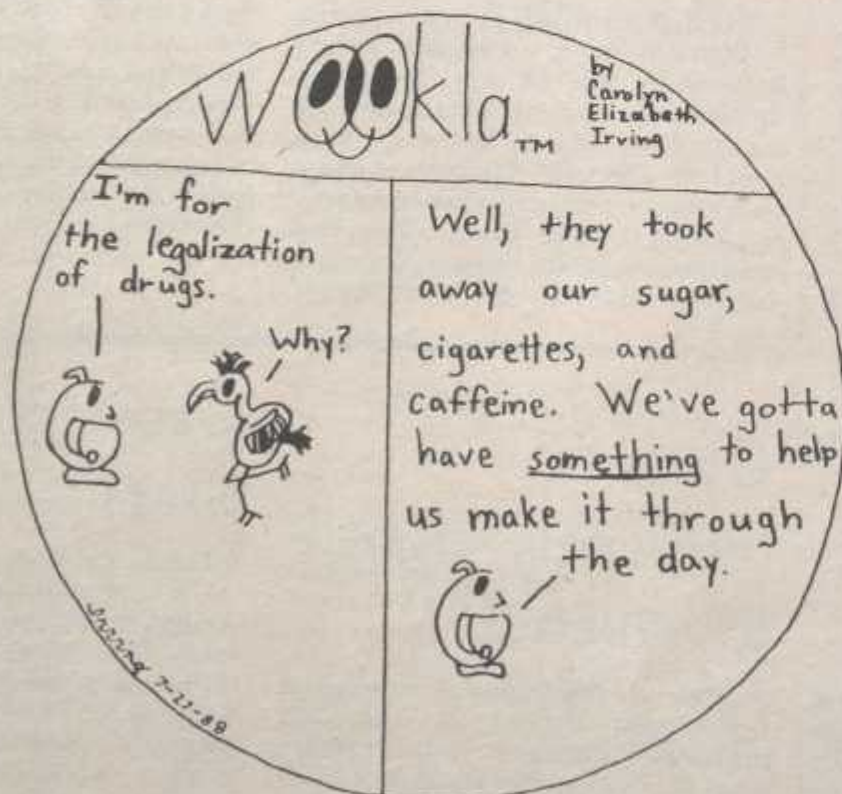
15	<p>4:00 pm- Fitness Walk (Sandspur)</p> <p>7-7:30pm- "Breath-a-lyzer Demonstration" (Hauck Auditorium)</p> <p>7:30-8:30pm- "Legal Aspects of Drinking and Driving"- <u>Judge John Adams</u>, Orlando Circuit Court judge, will speak on the legal aspects of drinking and driving. (Sponsored by: Phi Delta Theta)</p> <p>8pm- ALL CAMPUS MEETING Rollins Outdoor Club (Lyman Lodge)</p>
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tuesday

16	<p>12:15pm- <u>Alcoholics Anonymous</u> (FrHouse)</p> <p>4:30pm- Art Club meets -?'s call Ceci 2077</p> <p>5pm- <u>Deacon's Stir Fry</u> (Chapel Classroom)</p> <p>7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>Volleyball</u> vs. Univ. of Tampa</p> <p>7:30-9pm- "Open Rollins AA Meeting: Watch, Listen and Learn" (Sponsored by ATO and Ward Hall) Student Center</p> <p>9-9:30pm- Speaker: <u>Dr. Sal Pignato</u> (Director of M.A.C.O.-Metropolitan Alcoholism Council of Orlando)</p> <p>9pm- Sandspur Meeting (3rd Floor Mills)</p>
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wednesday

17	<p>5pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sull. House)</p> <p>6-8pm- Cornell Art Museum: Opening Reception for Wayne Riggs exhibit (thru 12/2)</p> <p>7pm- <u>Student Government Association</u> meeting (Galloway Room)</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>Men's Soccer</u> vs. Embry Riddle U.</p> <p>8pm- OPEN FORUM (Chemical Dependency) Galloway Room</p> <p>9pm- <u>Greenhouse</u> meeting (Student Center Patio)</p>
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