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THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97

November 14, 1990

Issue #10

Fast for a world harvest

by Paget Graham

This Thursday, November 15th, is World Fast Day. It is the day that Oxfam America traditionally celebrates its FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST.

The **Oxfam America**

Rollins World Hunger Committee (WHC) will recognize this day by holding its annual fast day on Thursday and asking students to pledge money to Oxfam America to help them in their efforts to alleviate hunger and poverty.

Oxfam America, a "nonprofit and nonsectarian agency committed to alleviating hunger and poverty in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean," devised and implemented this idea in 1974 and it has been going strong for the past seventeen years. It is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, a time when most Americans tend to focus on the abundance they possess.

The fast is a symbolic gesture in an effort to identify with the struggles of the poor and the hungry of the world.

The purpose of Oxfam America is to "focus primarily on long-term development to help people become self-reliant and able to feed their families." The organization will mobilize to provide emergency aid, as in the Ethiopian famine, but directs the majority of their efforts towards sustainable development.

The basic problem in alleviating hunger in Third World countries is the uneven distribution of food and resources. Poor, developing, and undeveloped countries do not have the capital to invest in technology or programs that will help them to feed themselves. Due, in part, to the influence of international trade and aid policies, they are even losing the most important resource—their land. The most productive farm land is now being used to grow cash crops for more developed countries, amounting to \$40 billion in food exports each year, occupying land that could be used to grow sustenance crops that would feed the populations of these

see Fast, page 5



Seymour lays stone in Walk of Fame Rollins celebrates 105th birthday

by Cydney K. Davis

When retired president Thaddeus Seymour was a child he walked along Sullivan Street in Greenwich Village. Now he has a reminder of those days here at Rollins. In a ceremony November 4th, a stone from President Seymour's old neighborhood was laid in the Walk of Fame.

President Seymour felt very honored to participate in the festivities and to have the stone placed in the Walk. He remarked, "I was honored and touched to share that moment with Rita Bornstein who is a good friend and who cares so much about Rollins' traditions. The Walk of Fame is so interesting. The stones are for the people. It recognizes individuals. It is what Rollins is all about. That is what touches me the most."

Seymour said that the stone from Sullivan Street was tracked down by Suzy Geisler, the secretary of the Alumni Association. Ms. Geisler contacted Seymour's brother, Whitney North Seymour, Jr., who, in turn, called the city of New York. The city located a paving stone from Sullivan Street, and

immediately forwarded it to the school.

The laying of the stone continues an old Rollins tradition that was initiated by Hamilton Holt. This year marked the Walk of Fame's 61st anniversary.

The ceremony at which the stone was laid also commemorated the College's 105th birthday. Held on Founder's Day, the ceremony was part of a full day of activities including a musical concert at the First Congregational Church.

Past President Seymour's participation in the Founder's Day activities displays his interest in the school. He plans to return to campus next year to teach in the English department. Presently he busies himself with reading and researching English literature. He has journeyed to England and Scotland in preparation for his teaching next year. He is a visible presence on campus, since he keeps an office in the Pioneer Building.

The success of Founder's Day and the continuous involvement of President Seymour in campus activities testifies to the fact that traditions are the life blood of Rollins.

Election symposium attracts local media attention Students predict election results

by Chris Hawkins

The Galloway Room was the scene of a prime-time vigil of election activities last Tuesday night. Present were over 40 students and faculty from the Rollins community who were interested in analyzing the results of this year's elections. Aside from the students and faculty present, Channel 2 News caught wind of the event and sent a television crew to interview participants. The event, open to the entire campus, was sponsored by the S.G.A., Politics Club, and a Voting and Elections class taught by Dr. Don Davison, who also acted as faculty sponsor.

All participants in this symposium were able to make predictions on the final outcome of the elections, with the most accurate predictions winning small prizes. Predictions were based on prevalent political theories of voting behavior as discussed in the Voting/Elections class as well as the importance of national hype such as "throw all the Incumbents out of Office". One such theory is an Incumbency oriented hypothesis which states that voters make their decisions retrospective of the benefits or consequences of the Incumbent (In this context Incumbency refers to the party of the President) term. In other words, voters make their decisions in order to blame or reward the present Incumbent. Another theory is the power of incumbency which hypothesizes that voters will choose the incumbent over a challenger based on name recognition more than policy differences.

The symposium, therefore, allowed the participants to test the validity of these theories by applying them to this year's election and then collectively analyzing and discussing why some theories had a large impact and others a minimal one. This election proved that the power of Incumbency, contrary to

see Election, page 4

Sports Spotlight: Tim Waisanen

by Cydney K. Davis

99% perspiration and 1% inspiration worked for Thomas Edison, but it was not the right combination for freshman Tim Waisanen. Tim relied on 100% perspiration and 100% inspiration to get him where he is today—the starting lineup at Rollins. With almost 13 years of soccer experience behind him, Waisanen has become a vital member of the soccer program, garnering respect and recognition from his teammates and his coach.

Waisanen's success during his first collegiate season comes as no surprise. Coach Dave Fall expected great things from Tim, and the freshman center delivered. Fall stated, "Tim came in from a

see Waisanen, page 14

Lake Virginia not a death threat

by Chris Port

At last, Friday afternoon. Five days of grueling endurance through endless lecture sessions are past. The last thing on my mind now is being anywhere near the dusty, windowless dungeon of Bush. Yet, where to go? No car to speak of

and very little of the green paper in my wallet, so what to do? The answer is, quite literally, under everyone's nose. Most people do not look toward Lake Virginia for fun, but there is a true jewel in those green waters. Our sweet Lake Virginia had killed few, if any, of our Rollins residents, yet people avoid her touch like the plague. Perhaps then, it is time to dispel some rumors. The bacterial content of our Lake is indeed high, caused by the communities own neglect and carelessness, yet those bacteria have yet to kill a person. The ski team is out there every day and they appear to be in fine condition. Many others use the lake as well and all still walk this earth. There is great fun to be had, if we can overcome the fear of our microscopic enemy. They are really quite easy to fight, usually a simple shower will wash our cellular friends away.

Exactly what, you say, can be done on Lake Virginia? There are several things. On a typical breezy day or when a cold front is passing through, there will be winds of 10 to 20 knots out on the lake. Exciting winds to sail a small

see Lake Virginia, page 9

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THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97, Issue #10

November 14, 1990

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The Sandspur, in its 97th year of publication, is published weekly on Wednesdays and has a circulation of 2200.

We, the editorial board of *The Sandspur*, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to *The Sandspur*.

In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author. All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author.

The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length.

All letters/articles must be typed; heavy, dark print is preferred.

Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. As the Editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas.

Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop them by our office, Mills 307. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in *The Sandspur* do not necessarily reflect those of the Editors.

Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00p.m. on the Friday before publication.

Forum

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Saudi Crisis has been discussed in the *Sandspur* as of late, and the views represented were thought provoking. I wonder if anyone's thoughts have wandered to behind the scenes and the headlines, to the very soldiers whose existence prompts these heated discussions. All most people hear about these soldiers is that they would like letters and care packages from home. Now, why would they like to hear from total strangers? Don't they have their own family to write to? Isn't it just more government propaganda to rally the people behind the President's actions? Why should I waste my time? (yes, I have heard these questions.)

As a Reservist that has been activated for three, six, and thirteen month tours, wife to an Active Duty officer in Saudi, and a volunteer in the 138th Avn Co Family Support Group, I would like to lend some insight into this.

First off, not all of those soldiers have a family to write to. I know of ten soldiers from the Central Florida area that have just transferred and have had no time to establish ties. They only had time enough to move into an apartment, just to break the lease and put all their belongings back into storage when the call-up came. I don't have to explain that over the coming holidays a letter or thought from someone else besides good ol' Mom would be wonderful. Other soldiers barely scratch out an existence and don't have the luxury of care packages arriving with goodies. Still others have left an enviable family life, and the thoughts of the holidays without them can be depressing. Letters from the citizens that they have sworn to defend not only lifts their spirits, it gives them a chance to share their experiences.

Secondly, my brother-in-law is a Navy SEAL stationed by Saudi Arabia and he was thrilled to receive letters from a Pennsylvania high school. He said that straightening out some misconceptions that they had, telling the students of his experiences in a foreign culture, and just hearing from them was wonderful. Many of his buddies developed on-going penpals, even.

For the Central Florida Reservists that have recently been called up, the stress of transition is being nipped in the heels by holiday depression. The shortage of powdered drinks (non-alcoholic of course - They must drink six gallons of water a day!), cornstarch, baby powder (heat rash), books, batteries (no self respecting soldier is caught without their walkman, er...flashlight), and news from the home front can be alleviated rather easily. All anyone from Rollins College has to do is drop off donations and letters at the Campus Safety Office. If anyone has a preference as to whether their letters and donations are shipped (every two weeks) to the 138th Avn Co. and the fellow reservists or to the Active Duty soldiers, just mark your envelopes accordingly, C/O Operation Desert Shield. (Fraternities and Sororities - looking for a holiday project? Hint, hint.)

Living in a liberal arts environment, people should take advantage of the opportunity to learn more of the people that have opted to become soldiers - both part-time and full time - , the current usage of them, the Mid-East culture and the environment, and just the chance to correspond with people of diverse backgrounds. Letters can be directed to anyone involved with Operation Desert Shield; cooks, pilots, admin assistants, infantrymen, com-

manders, privates, intelligence, et al.

By the way, some interesting facts you need to know before you send any cards, letters, or donations: NO white clothing may be worn next to the skin in Saudi Arabia. NO religious paraphernalia (though I know of one study book that snuck through). NO photographs of females with more than the hands, feet and face showing - this goes for drawings also. Video tapes are welcome by the troops, but Saudi Arabian Customs watch them - for any 'cultural transgressions', too.

Personally, by being in touch with my friends overseas, I am learning much more than the library can offer. I recommend anyone to write to them. It makes for interesting reading.

Any questions or concerns can be addressed to Nora Yates, c/o Campus Safety Office, x2401.

Nora Yates,
Family Support Group
138th Aviation Company

Dear Editor:

Since the Spring Term of 1990, the Independent One team has participated in the intramural program at Rollins. We, the students of the Independent One team, have enjoyed the privilege of participating in the intramural program and feel that our presence has initiated interpersonal contacts and friendships that may not have otherwise occurred. However, the students of the recently submitted Independent One team roster have been denied intramural participatory rights.

The intramural program serves as an effective social form of interaction between diversified members of the Rollins community. It is the right of every Rollins student to take part in this program unless a violation of the rules governing participation has

see Letters, next page

MY WORD

by Arnold Wettstein



Never a Handout

I never give handouts. In a Third World countries like Jamaica or even coming out of Grand Central Station in Manhattan, in Kingston you will be pressed on every side by bodies frail from hunger, weak from neglect, clad in rags you wouldn't use to polish your car, their faces with looks of utter anguish, pleading "Please, Baas." No, I never give handouts for where there's a handout there will be more hands, so many because of the extent of desperate poverty in the world, that one will be stopped in one's tracks by them and never reach the airport.

Of course, my reasoning about acts of charity not qualifying as instances of supererogation becomes much more sophisticated. Any serious analysis will conclude that the poverty faced in the Third World or its manifestations in our own country is the consequence not of personal deprivation but of systems, social, economic, educational and political which perpetuate the conditions of ignorance, lack of opportunity, pervasiveness of malnutrition, disease and the deepening of hopelessness on which poverty feeds. The little you can give on the street corner cannot even cause a ripple in all of that. If you want to help you must change the systems. Actually, the "two dolla" you give away is likely to do more harm than good by reinforcing a dependency in your recipient on external answers. The handout does more for the giver in soothing that nagging conscience than for the receiver in meeting real need.

So when a lad tried to intercept me on the way into an office building in New Livingston last week I might well have growled, grunted and moved on, according to my principles. But I didn't. John Langfitt and I had just picked up packets of fried banana chips, a favorite Jamaican snack food, and I was idly, munching a few when I noticed there was nothing casual about the lad's interest. Although slight of build and looking about looking about 10 years old, I could well guess he was he was 14 or 15 and that malnourishment over the years had taken its toll. He wolfed down the handful I gave him and opened his hands for a second before we reached the door. I noticed that they trembled.

We had a useful meeting at the Netherlands' Embassy. The ambassador was enthusiastic about our project. At the finish of our meeting we discussed Jamaica's economic prospects and Mr. Bruning commented about how the International Monetary Fund policies insisting that the Jamaican dollar float on the world monetary market caused the rampant inflation whose worst victims were the poor, by placing food costs out of reach.

Outside the door, I looked for the lad with the trembling hands and anguished expression. It was beginning to rain and I had half a package of banana chips which I had not even touched. I don't believe in hand-outs, but sharing our chips is another matter. He was no longer there. He had not waited.

Forum

Letters, from page 2

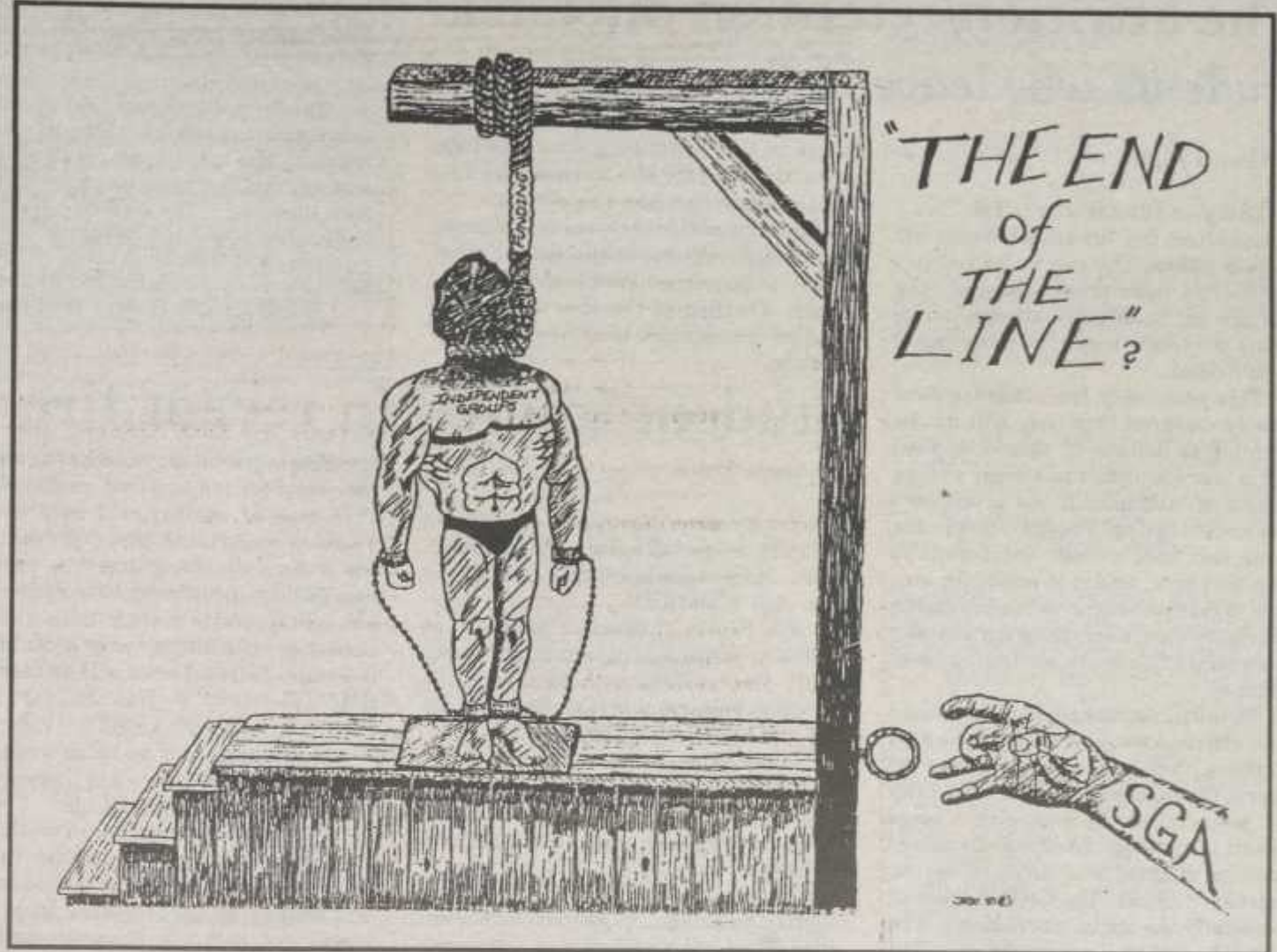
occurred.

We feel the members of the Independent One team have been denied participatory rights without just cause. The Independent One team has in no way breached the rules stated within the intramural handbook, and has upheld all the responsibilities expected of an intramural team. We therefore feel we should have the same rights as other Rollins students to assemble as a team, and be allowed to participate in the intramural program.

It is indeed a privilege to attend Rollins, and the value of the Rollins experience is directly related to one's level of active participation in the Rollins community's programs. We ask that the student body, faculty, and staff of Rollins take notice of the restrictions imposed upon the Independent One team's rights to participate in the Rollins community. We feel this to be important not only for the sake of the members of the Independent One team, but for the rights justly possessed by all members of the Rollins College community.

Thank you for your attention and support.

Todd Hilbers



Drew on voting

by Drew Sorrell

You know, I was driving along I-4 on way to school and I saw a bumper sticker. I normally read all the bumper stickers that I can because I am conducting an independent study which I am going to submit as my Senior Project. My hypothesis is that a person who places a bumper sticker on his, her or its car, generally possesses an IQ that very closely correlates with the last two digits of their car's model year (I don't believe this holds true for cars without stickers). For instance a person with a '79 Datsun B210 probably has an IQ that is about 79 points. Get the picture?

Well, any way, while researching my project on I-4 I read a sticker that said "Vote out Incumbents" and instantly I fell into a deep Freudian depression. I could see that this person and his car's bumper sticker was going to be my Waterloo, and I was going to have to come up with a new Senior Research project. Probably something along the lines of, "In Search of Intelligent Life: UCF?" (Sounds pretty difficult, huh?).

Back to the story...this person was driving something like a '78 Vega, and I don't think that anyone with a 78 IQ could possibly comprehend the politics behind this bumper sticker. I began to cogitate when I realized that my hypothesis was true and that my project was still gasping and heaving with life. Now I am going to tell you why this person's IQ was 78 points, or more probably below that level.

This anonymous person is an example of the

major cause of the maverick attitude that is spreading in Congress. The average person in this country wants their leaders to reduce the deficit, subsidize the elderly, protect us from our enemies--both foreign and domestic-- build roads, support the homeless, educate, stop or continue abortion, jail criminals, provide for the protection of the environment, etc...etc...ad infinitum. Well guess what sports fans, I don't think we can have it all.

I love my country and what it stands for, but it is sometimes hard to love my fellow countrymen or countrywomen (especially on I-4), when they appear to be so shallow in their thinking. The People of the United States, especially lately, seem to be voting out of office those representatives that pass legislation which causes an inconvenience for them even when it is for a good cause. This point is illustrated by the recent budget debacle and the voting results from last Tuesday's election. The master legislators in Washington are running for cover and breaking party lines that this is good for the idea of representation, but not for effective government.

More and more, the American voter seems to be forgetting that the motto for the United States is "In God We Trust." and NOT "Give me Convenience or "Give Me Death." People rave on about how our officials seem to be promising so much and deliver so little, I think that if the American voter were to spend more time thinking about what they are offering and less time on Monday night football then they would probably see that what is being offered is highly improbable. Shouldn't we maybe shoulder some of the blame for being so gullible? A lot of people seem to be incapable of understanding that in order to reduce the deficit we are going to have to reduce outlay and increase income, lower the number of government services and increase taxes.

This brings me to my next point which is the "Not in my backyard..." complex, when people do eventually see that there have to be reductions, then they scream bloody murder when something is cut "in their backyard." After this follows the voting out of incumbents who are

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working to reduce deficits and not allow the status quo to continue on it's raging course of out of control spending. Can you now understand why people are not toting the party line and are instead voting in an apparently haphazard form? We demand the ultimate and then hamstringing our leaders with caveats, I can understand their fear of passing truly tough budget reduction legislation. If I were in office I know that I would not pass any legislation that even remotely affected my district in a negative way. Why? Because if I did my district would surely severely castigate me and then toss me out on my ear.

I call for my fellow countrymen to first VOTE, and secondly, to take time to consider the issues at hand and consider the ramifications of the casted ballot. *Rock the Vote* as is the latest jingle from MTV.

The next time that you are putting on a bumper sticker, ponder the deeper meaning of it's meaning.

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Campus News

The attrition/retention dilemma

Students who leave Rollins College

By Shanti Nigam

Last year 124 students left Rollins, a decrease from the 161 students that left the year before. The two major reasons why Rollins loses these students each year are an inadequate curriculum to pursue a specific major, and the social life at Rollins.

This year, very few students have actually declared that they will not be returning to Rollins. If this is so, then why is there so much talk from a large number of students in the sophomore class about leaving? Possibly, this is due to the fact that college enrollment is down this year, and it is easier for students to get into tougher school. Also, the sophomore class is very large so naturally the amount of students leaving may also be larger.

The administration is very concerned about attrition and retention. In the past few years, they have taken measures to address the problems of this community that seem to be the source of a large amount of attrition. Last year a student activities director was hired to set up programs such as "The Comedy Series" to diversify the social atmosphere. The Rollins Learning Community and The Wellness Floor were developed to create a living atmosphere that differed from the norm. This is just an example of a few of the many steps that Rollins is taking to improve the current status of this attrition/retention issue. The administration hopes that the success of these programs will eventually help generate a

change in this community that may help lessen the amount of students that feel that transferring is the only option.

The information in this article is based upon numerous facts and summations that a group of concerned administrators, under the direction of the President, have compiled in order to attack the problem of retention.

Student injured in recent fire

by Ernie Tolos

On Sunday, November 4, 1990, at 2:00 a.m. a fire was reported in Elizabeth Hall. None were injured. Cause of the fire - LIT CANDLE!

On Friday, November 9, 1990, at 3:50 a.m. a fire was reported in Pugsley Hall. One student with second degree burns on the arm and leg. Cause of the fire - SMOKING IN BED!

The first fire could have been averted had those involved been aware of and read page 172 of the 1990-1991 issue* of the R-Times that all students should have received.

The second incident should have been averted had those involved had the common sense and knowledge to not smoke in bed. The comforter used by those involved knocked the lit cigarette onto a rug and then covered it. The cigarette smoldered for THREE HOURS before enough smoke entered the sensor and activated the alarm system at 3:50 a.m.

If you must smoke in your room, use an ashtray that was designed to hold

Encephalitis still a threat

Although the weather is getting cooler, the mosquitoes haven't left us yet. Unfortunately, this means that we are all potential victims of encephalitis.

The Orlando Sentinel recently published an article which cautioned readers about the various symptoms which accompany the "incurable, mosquito-borne viral disease." The Lakeside Health Center has asked the Sandspur to reprint these symptoms in order to keep Rollins' students updated and aware.

Here they are! Please read them

and keep wearing your Off!

SYMPTOMS

"People infected with the encephalitis virus usually come down with a progression of symptoms within a 24-hour period: a stiff neck, persistent headache, rising fever, vomiting, possible mental confusion, and in extreme cases coma and death."

* For more information on the epidemic and precautionary measures, call 904-488-NEWS.*

Courtesy of Orlando Sentinel

Election, from page 1

the hype in the media that this was the year to throw out incumbents, enabled incumbents to retain 98% of their seats in the House. Seven seats were lost in the House and only one seat in the Senate by the Republican Party. Another interesting conclusion inferred from this year's election is the individual nature of each race, particularly at the gubernatorial level. Partisanship, Republican oriented or Democratic oriented voting played a less influential role in this year's election in comparison to past elections. In the majority of the gubernatorial races, the parties flipped flopped from either a Republican to a Democrat (e.g.: Florida) or from a Democrat to a Republican.

The symposium, which attracted media coverage from local television stations and the press, afforded both students and faculty the opportunity to partake in an interesting and festive event conducive to the learning of both parties.

smoking material that also has a center holder for the smoking material. This type of ashtray will hold the smoking material in place, preventing it from dropping over the edge and falling onto flammable materials. A lit cigarette that has fallen into upholstered furniture can smolder for 3-6 hours before flames will be seen. SMOKE-- CO2 -- KILLS MORE PEOPLE THAN FLAMES!


Help each other by being aware of what your peers are doing, because you may be saving YOUR life.

Personal items such as candles, incense burners, or any other fire causing items are strictly forbidden and cannot be used or kept in any building on campus. Possession and use of these items will result in serious disciplinary action.

If you have any questions regarding fire safety please call Campus Safety at x2401 and talk to Ernie Tolos.

Please, let's not have another incident. We have had two warnings-we don't need a fatality!

Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

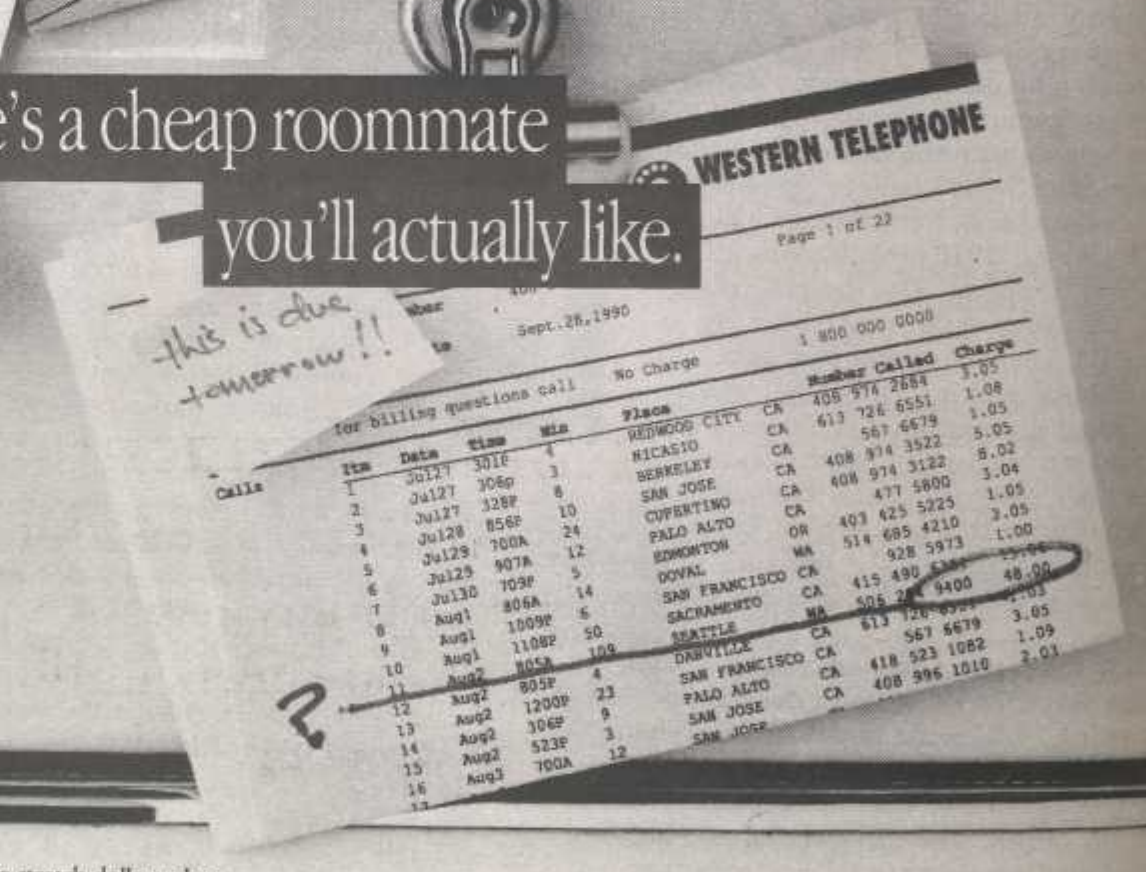


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The Center for Skills Development

Question: I know I read slowly. How can I improve?

Answer: Students can start on a program on a regular basis in a structured environment to develop abilities that make up the complex skills of reading. A reading program would start by determining each student's weakness through testing. In order to get started in making good progress, the following bad habits need to be broken: 1) back-tracking, 2) vocalization, 3) re-reading, 4) day-dreaming.

Often pacing machines will be used to increase rate and comprehension.

Open forum on Rollins' future

The Task Force on the 21st Century is in the early stages of deliberation and would like to solicit ideas from the Rollins College community. The purpose of this task force is to imagine the future and rethink the role of Rollins College. More specifically, the members expect to establish a vision of excellence, define the criteria for goals of excellence, and chart a strategy to bring Rollins toward this goal within the foreseeable future.

This forum is designed to reach out and tap the ideas, intelligence, and vision of the college so as to help the Task Force in this assignment. All members of the Rollins Community are invited to attend this function on November 16, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room.

Volunteer Center of Central Florida

Volunteer opportunities:

Civic Theatre of Central Florida

- Looking for a group or groups to adopt a show. Volunteers would help usher, build sets, sell tickets, confirm reservations, etc.

University of Central Florida Arboretum

- Volunteers to help maintain trail. Work days are scheduled for Saturdays. Beautiful area complete with picnic tables. Also, need help with a typing project for the Arboretum's library.

Back to School Program

- Year-round program to provide 20,000 low-income children with clothing and school supplies. Volunteers needed to sort, hand out, organize and size clothing. Also, to assist social workers and their clients with clothing selection.

Family Service Center - Naval Training Station

- Receptionist to answer telephones, type, file, and make appointments.

Humana Hospital - Lucerne

- Volunteers needed in all areas of the hospital.

Orlando Amateur Athletic Association

- Volunteers for the 12th annual 10K run. Help is needed with registration, to pass out fruit, and to time runners. Race begins at Constitution Green Park across from Channel 9 studios on Saturday, November 10th from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

To learn more about these and other opportunities contact the Volunteer Center of Central Florida at 896-0945. Please ask for the Young Volunteers in Action program.

Learning to group words together as one reads also helps in the reading rate development. As the rate increases, the problem of day-dreaming will gradually be solved as students will have to increase their concentration. Along with rate and concentration, other skills such as making an inference and discovering the main idea will be introduced. Often vocabulary work will accompany the reading program.

If students prefer to work on their own, practicing can be done in the Reader's Digest, newspapers and magazines. Pacing can be done by placing a 3x5 card above the print and pushing it down a little faster than the reader ordinarily reads.

For further information on this valuable skill, call the SOS Column at x2222 or x2652.

"Don't stuff up - arrive alive" Mocktail contest to be held

On Dec 14th at 12 p.m., a mocktail (non-alcoholic cocktail) contest will be held at Church Street Station. Students from local schools will participate to reduce the incidence of individuals driving while impaired during the holiday season. The theme of this contest is "Don't stuff up - arrive alive."

In addition to the mocktail contest, students at each school will be encouraged to sign a contract stating that they will not drive while under the influence of drugs or alcohol during the holidays. These contracts will be available from any ADEPT member at Rollins College.

Awards of \$500 will be given in each of the following areas: best mocktail, most contracts signed, and highest percentage of student body signing contracts.

The sponsors for the event are Heritage Health Corporation, Orlando Magic, Church Street Station and WFTV Channel 9.

Crime Statistics for October

by Michael L. Young,
Director of Campus Safety

The following is a list of reported incidents filed with the Campus Safety Department for the month of October:

Aggravated Assault	1
Assault	3
Burglary	2
Auto Burglary	5
Auto Theft	1
Theft	7
Bicycle Theft	2
Vandalism	6
Indecent Exposure	1
Obscene/Harassing Phone Calls	3
Intoxication	3
False ID Possession	3
Suspicious Persons	6
Auto Accidents	5
Medical Assists	10
Fire Alarms	17
Total Reports	74

The Campus Safety Department asks everyone to practice crime prevention. Protect yourself and your property, and report suspicious activity promptly. Call Campus Safety at x2299 in emergencies.

Fast, from page 1

countries.

Oxfam America uses FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST as both a fundraiser for their projects in countries such as El Salvador, Cambodia, and Sudan, and as an educational tool for people across America.

In general, the American people, who are accustomed to their abundance and comfortable lifestyle, are uninformed about the depressed conditions and lifestyles of people elsewhere in the world. By asking people to fast and pledge money, Oxfam hopes to raise the awareness of those suffering in these countries.

The WHC will participate in this day by holding its annual fast and by asking people to pledge the amount of a meal to Oxfam America to help them in their efforts. Members of WHC will be at Beans and the Student Center during lunch and dinner on Wednesday, distributing pledge cards which can be presented at the register and taken off the Validine.

For those students interested in fasting, the WHC will begin the fast Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. and then hold an informal service in Knowles Chapel at 9:00 p.m. During the day Thursday, there will be coffee, tea, and juice for those who are fasting. The WHC will break the fast at 6:00 p.m. Thursday with homemade soup and bread in Sullivan House.

Career Services

Resume Preparation for Seniors - Part Two. Find out how to put together a winning resume designed to land an interview! This session is for critique and refinement of drafts.

Wednesday, November 14, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in the Galloway Conference Room.

Internships and Summer Jobs - It's not too early!

Wednesday, November 14, 12 - 1 p.m., Career Services.

Exploring Majors and Careers - Learn how to choose a college major and how choice of major relates to choice of career.

Thursday, November 15, 2 - 3 p.m. at the French House.

Choosing Your Career - This workshop will focus on self exploration, researching occupations, and career decision making. Monday, November 19, 1 p.m. in the Galloway Conference Room.

Target Your Job Search - By the end of Fall Term, seniors who want employment by graduation should have targeted 2 - 3 occupations or industries for their search. Use this workshop if you haven't done so.

Choose one of the times below:
Sign up in advance in Career Services.

Monday, November 19

3 - 4 p.m.

5 - 6 p.m.

7 - 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 20

8 - 9 a.m.

1 - 2 p.m.

Scholarships available for Florida residents

Beginning next year, Rollins students who are recipients of the Florida Undergraduate Scholars Fund will also be eligible for Presidential Florida Scholarships worth \$5,000. When combined with the Florida Tuition Voucher and Scholars Fund awards, total value of the scholarships will amount to more than \$8,500 annually.

To be eligible, potential students must make application before Feb. 1 and must be a first-time student during the 1991-92 academic year. For more information contact: Admissions Office, Rollins College, 1000 Holt Avenue, Winter Park, Florida, 32789.

Rollins makes wise investments

Rollins College enjoyed the 15th best return on its endowment investments last year compared with 233 other schools, according to a recent survey conducted by the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The 1990 study reported that total return on the college's investments amounted to 16.5 percent, ranking Rollins superior to 94 percent of the schools surveyed. The average 1-year return for the colleges and universities surveyed was 9.6 percent.

The study reported that Rollins investments returned 9.4 percent per year over the past three years and 13 percent per year over the past five years.

"We're obviously gratified by this report which shows that the college's recent performance has improved dramatically," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "The indication is that we've invested our money wisely. Our challenge, of course, is to continue to build on that success."

Rollins Students: your ID card is good for 20% off any pair of Duckhead shorts until November 20th

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National News

Gainesville investigation continues

by Mark Mayfield

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Ten weeks and \$2.4 million later, police still haven't found the killer that stalked this college town — and students here aren't about to forget about it.

"I feel safer now than I did then," says April Russo, 18, a University of Florida freshman from Atlanta. "But I know he's still out there."

Students continue to travel in pairs, use campus escorts, lock their doors and in some cases carry guns. The school year started with the horrifying discovery that five area students had been slain in off-campus apartments. Three of the victims were sexually mutilated.

"The initial terror is gone, but we're still cautious," says Brenda Boatright, 18, a Florida freshman from Tallahassee. "I'm still pretty scared." Authorities have identified up to eight suspects but none have been charged. A judge Thursday ordered Edward Lewis Humphrey, 19 — whose arrest on unrelated assault charges drew national attention — be placed in a psychiatric center when he is sentenced next week. Many students don't believe Humphrey is the serial killer. "The killer's probably gone, floating around somewhere," says

sophomore Mike Brown.

The probe is ongoing. A 150-member task force has checked more than 5,000 leads. But police now are tight-lipped, no longer giving daily briefings. Gone are the hordes of reporters. This weekend, 40 Florida Highway Patrol officers will return to their regular duties after providing additional security in southwest Gainesville. But 65 full-time university police officers continue to work 12-hour shifts on Florida's campus, running up an overtime tab of \$174,000. And a police escort service that has provided 10,000 trips across campus for students is still in operation.

Victims' names — painted on a graffiti wall on Gainesville's 34th Street — have remained since the first week. "Everybody has been permanently affected by the murders," says university President John Lombardi. "Students are less carefree about their lives. But they have a sense of determined optimism."

Some have resumed old habits such as jogging alone, but most are taking precautions, says campus police spokeswoman Angie Tipton. The carefree atmosphere that goes along with a college campus is gone. "It's a hard classroom to be in — the classroom of life," says Tipton.

Persian Gulf buildup

These are the key countries and figures in Operation Desert Shield, updated after the Pentagon's Nov. 8th announcement of a new massive buildup.



Troops

United States: More than 390,000.
Saudi Arabia: 65,000
Britain: 15,000 in region or en route.
France: More than 13,000 in region or en route.
Canada: 450 troops.
Czechoslovakia: 200, with anti-chemical warfare equipment.
Soviet Union: Will only send troops under U.N. auspices.
Turkey: 150,000 regular troops, paramilitary gendarmes and police commandos on border.
Egypt: 30,000
Morocco: 1,200 in Saudi Arabia, 800 in United Arab Emirates.
United Arab Emirates: 43,000
Bahrain: 3,350
Syria: 14,000, pledged 5,000 more
Pakistan: 2,000; 1,000 military advisers and technicians, has pledged 3,000 more.
Bangladesh: 2,000



Planes

United States: More than 750.
Saudi Arabia: 180
Britain: 80
France: 78
Canada: 20
Argentina: Sending C-130 transport plane and 100 men.
Belgium: 4 C-130 transport planes.
Italy: 8 Tornado fighters en route
Netherlands: 18 F-16s.
Turkey: 30 F-16s, 120 F-4s and F104 fighters.
United Arab Emirates: 80



Tanks

United States: Approximately 1,400.
Saudi Arabia: 550
Britain: 120
Turkey: 50
Egypt: 500
United Arab Emirates: More than 200
Syria: 300 tanks.



Ships

United States: At least 55.
Saudi Arabia: 8 frigates.
Britain: 16
France: 15
Canada: 3
Belgium: 2 minesweepers, supply ship.
Italy: 2 corvettes (small, fast warships), 3 frigates, support ship.
Netherlands: 3 frigates.
Denmark: 1 corvette.
Norway: 1 supply ship.

West Germany: 7 merchant ships to transport U.S. troops.
Poland: Hospital ship en route
Portugal: Support ship
Spain: 2 corvettes and frigates
Greece: 1 frigate
Australia: 2 frigates, supply ship
Soviet Union: Destroyer and anti-submarine ship, not authorized to stop shipping, plus a transport.



Other

United States: 2 hospital ships.
Norway: Offered anti-chemical warfare equipment.
West Germany: Pledged \$2 billion toward multinational force.
Poland: Sending military field hospital.
Japan: Pledged \$4 billion toward multinational force.

Sources: Department of Defense, Reuters, Centers for Defense Information

Frank Pompea, Gannett News Service

Democrats gaining influence statewide

by Keith Goldschmidt

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Republicans who perched on a seemingly unchecked wave through the 1980s crashed into a breakdown on Election Day Tuesday. The political treasure chest on shore belonged to the Democrats who saw Lawton Chiles recapture the governor's bounty. Democrats also maintained control of the House, Senate and Cabinet.

For a decade the GOP had celebrated with Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the White House. Republicans put Bob Martinez in the governor's mansion and out-registered Democrats nearly 3-1. The GOP flaunted it. But for all their pre-election posturing about seizing control of the Senate, Republicans didn't pick up a seat. "That stemmed the tide that Republicans had hoped for, and predicted, after the '88 election," said political consultant Bill McConkey, an instructor at Florida State University. "The Democrats' performance (Tuesday) will make the Republicans go back to the drawing board and quit being so smug," he said.

Democrats control the state's destiny at a crucial time. Reapportionment comes in 1992. Every 10 years local district boundaries are redrawn using Census Bureau statistics to reflect population shifts, and the Democrats now are in a position to guide the pencils.

Tough decisions need to be made on the environment, crime, education and growth — areas voters identified as crucial as they came out of the polling booths Tuesday. What does the election's outcome mean?

For Republicans:

— "They will need more attention paid to candidate recruitment and training and building a party apparatus," McConkey said.

— "We lost the battle, but we're still

in the war," said Stan Smith, state GOP spokesman. "It was a tough night for us, but we'll just have to dust ourselves off."

For Democrats:

— Said McConkey, "They've got to stay in the mainstream. They've got to stay away from flag burning, bra burning and table pounding."

— "Lawton Chiles' election is a mandate for reform," said Don Pride, state Democratic party spokesman.

Smith and Pride said the reapportionment fight won't resemble the blood bath of 1982, when Democrats reshaped voting districts to protect party members. The practice of building districts favorable to the party is known as gerrymandering. "I think it will be very difficult to do the same type of gerrymandering," said Thomas Hofeller, redistricting director of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Why? Smith said Republicans will continue to outpace Democrats in voter registration and become the majority party this decade. He said that will keep Democrats from distorting districts to favor their party when the Legislature begins the redistricting process.

And while the governor can veto the districts drawn for congressional seats, he cannot do the same with state House and Senate seats, Smith said. "If they draw unfairly, we'll go to court," he said, adding that the computer revolution will aid Republicans in quickly offering alternative plans. Pride said redistricting will be done fairly because the Supreme Court will review the outcome.

On Democrats maintaining control through the decade, Pride said the party will have to offer more candidates such as Chiles, a moderate who appeals to the mainstream. In turn, McConkey said Republicans, if they are to be successful, need to shed the negative image that they are a party of the rich, a label they successfully avoided during the 1980s when economic times were better.

"Integrity": Lesbian and Gay Ministry of the Episcopal Church

by Barry Levis

Integrity, the lesbian and gay ministry of the Episcopal Church in the United States, has formed a new chapter in the Central Florida area. The chapter meets the last Sunday of each month at 7:30 pm at The Center, 750 W. Colonial Drive (SR 50), Orlando. For information, call R. Barry Levis, Covenor, Integrity of Central Florida, (407) 648-1121.

Integrity was founded in 1974 and has grown to more than 50 chapters in the United States. There are, in addition, chapters in Canada and Australia

and members in various parts of the worldwide Anglican Communion. The organization is open to all who support gay and lesbian rights in the Episcopal Church.

Members include several bishops and many supportive clergy. Integrity's goal is "to be the Church in the lesbian and gay community and to be the lesbian and gay community in the Church," according to its national charter. To accomplish this, Integrity chapters sponsor worship, educational programs, fellowship and service for the community and witness to and dialogue with the Church.

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S.G.A. News

S.G.A. Minutes, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

by Danielle Farese, S.G.A. Clerk

I. November 7, 1990 meeting called to order at 7:08 p.m. Quorum reached with 35 of 40 Senators present. Excused: Hartley, Nalley, Goldberg, Silver; unexcused: Virtue, Tejada.

II. Minutes accepted as distributed.

III. Special Presentation:

Research Management Team

Explanation of the team and their purpose on campus: to assess overdue maintenance problems.

Discussion between Senate and RMT.

IV. Officer Reports:

President: Update on class meetings; 2 Senators from each class will organize meetings on a regular basis, this will help create new bills.

Vice President: Introduced new Senator, Doug Betzold.

V. Executive Committee Reports:

Chief Justice: Heard 3 cases.

Comptroller: No report.

RCP: Update of upcoming events: Jordan Brady, The Connells, and the Winter Formal with Island Breeze.

PBU: WPRK in midst of massive campaign to publicize new format; President Borenstein will be guest speaker on the morning show.

CAC: No report.

Director of Student Activities: College Conversation will occur next Tuesday morning at 8:00 a.m.; Sam and Lucy are serving on an inaugural committee for President Borenstein; Lucy is concerned that not enough bills are being created.

President Pro-tem: Update of the library hours; have to make a formal presentation to George Grant; Sam and Skipper are meeting with Dean DeNicola also concerning the library hours and the conference room; overview of Winter Fest events.

VI. Committee Reports:

Appropriations: Finished typing letters to organizations concerning allocation of the budget—kept \$3000.00 back for groups to use later.

Elections and Training: Update of meeting.

College Governance: No report.

Food Advisory: No report.

Alcohol Commission: Did not have to start over, but made progress on draft of policy; working on party management and education.

VII. Unfinished Business: None.

VIII. New Business: None.

IX. Informal Discussion:

Workshop on Parliamentary Procedure; Dimitris invited Senators to attend ROC lobster bake; Blanchard commented on turning ROC into a direct committee of S.G.A. with its own budget; Sanders inquired about the "comprehensive fee" all students pay and then never see—what is it?

Adjourned at 8:01 p.m. on motion by Zies, second by Tedeschi.

S.G.A. passes library hours bill

On October 31st, the Student Government passed a bill that will act as a recommendation by the students to the administration to extend the library hours until two a.m. The bill reads as follows:

SENATE BILL 1990-91-4

WHEREAS, library hours have been cut from last year without an overall students body recommendation, and

WHEREAS, a survey of students conducted this October has proven that students need longer library hours to best complete their academic mission, and

WHEREAS, the majority of those respondents voted for extending the evening hours of operation until 2:00 a.m., and

WHEREAS, the Olin Library is the only facility on campus that can be used as a reference and resource study center and is a non-alcoholic environment conducive to studying,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Government Association recommends that the library extend its hours to meet student needs, specifically closing at 2:00 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday.

This bill was passed with overwhelming interest and support by your Senators. The next step in the process is to meet with the library administration to explicate the needs of the students. President Sam Stark, Vice President Skipper Moran, and I will be meeting with Dr. George Grant, Director of the Olin Library on Monday, November fifth. I will be sharing the results of this meeting with you as soon as possible.

Open meeting to affect governance future

by Jen Stults, PR Chair

The SGA meeting tonight will be focused on the colloquium on college governance. We will be hosting visitors from the Task Force on College Governance, who want to re-vamp faculty governing. They are looking for student input of any type to help them in their proposals to the faculty. This is your chance to voice your opinions and possibly change something you do not like, or even present some innovative ideas!

Last week's meeting was attended by Mike Lawrence representing Facility Resources Management. Senators raised questions about whether Beans and the Student Center should get a quarter of a million dollars for upkeep, but decided that nothing could be resolved without all of the figures.

President Sam Stark chastised the Senate for its lack of legislation, which has consisted of only four bills this semester.

Hopefully, the upcoming meetings between senators and their classes will generate some more issues for the Senate to address. Names and meeting times will be posted.

Much discussion ensued regarding Pete Wood's library bill for extended hours. Senator Wood answered a number of questions regarding the problems of keeping the library open. The Senators definitely want the library open until 2 a.m. and will not back down from this position, feeling that it is an integral resource on this campus. The director has said that keeping a "large" library like Olin open could pose a security problem, in addition to being expensive. He feels that the money could be better spent elsewhere, on items such as books and equipment. This issue still has not been resolved, but further work is being done.

The Appropriations Committee has finished allocating individual group budgets, which those organizations have received copies of. A total of \$6700 was allocated, leaving \$3300 leftover from the initial \$10,000. The organizations can come to SGA for further funding should the need arise.

Please don't forget to attend this week's meeting to give your input to the faculty branch of the College Governance Committee's Task Force! The meeting is at the usual time, 7 p.m. in the Galloway Room.

Note:

Class representatives that will be meeting with students:

Freshmen Amy C. Anderson
Orlando Mendoza

Sophomores Paul Zies
Carolyn Espasas

Juniors Tarita Virtue
Gardner Sherrill

Seniors Kerry Fortune
Chrissy Chauncey

Please contact these people with your thoughts and ideas.

Sorority Rush info

All freshman and transfer women who are interested in Sorority Rush can pick up applications from Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities, in the Student Government Office in the Mills Center or from Suzy Geisler, Director of the Alumni Association, in the Alumni House.

Sorority rush will be held February 5-9, and the rush application fee is \$20.00. If you have any questions regarding sororities or rush, please feel free to call Lucy at ext. 2624 or Suzy at ext. 2266.

We look forward to seeing you in February!

Letter to leaders addresses R.C.P. funding for groups

Dear campus leaders:

I am writing to inform you the purpose of my role on the Rollins College Productions Executive Board. My official position is Chairman of the Discretionary Committee. Basically, my duties entail interviewing student-run organizations that seek funding from Rollins College Productions for their social events. In an effort to enhance the social life at Rollins, R.C.P. is offering financial assistance to help you break away from the ordinary Rollins party.

My committee will provide up to

\$250.00 a semester per organization. Since there are more organizations than funds available, financial assistance will be disbursed on a first come first serve basis. The money you request can be used for bands, disc-jockeys, decorations, or anything that you believe will enhance your event. None of the money will be allocated for the purchase of alcohol.

In return for utilizing R.C.P. funds to enhance your event, we will ask you to follow certain guidelines:

A. The event must be open to the entire campus. As a result, the party

must be located so as to accommodate an all-campus party.

B. If the event is approved for alcohol consumption, there must be ample amounts of non-alcoholic beverages present. These beverages can not be used as mixers, but used solely for those who do not wish to drink alcohol.

C. Your event will be advertised with R.C.P. as a co-sponsor.

To acquire money from my committee, you must fill out an R.C.P. Funding

Requisition Form. Once this is completed, make an appointment to meet with me and discuss your request. Afterwards, I will present your request to the R.C.P. Executive Board who will vote to approve, deny, or suggest changes in order for your request to be approved. Since the R.C.P. Executive Board meets on Tuesday evenings, you must fill out the requisition form and meet with me two Tuesdays before your event.

If you have any questions or concerns please call me during the day at the R.C.P. office (x2186) or in the evening at 657-9549.

Todd Lasota

Style



photo / Joe Beck

Harvey Quiently: Helping make Rollins A beautiful place to work and study.

Staff Spotlight: Groundskeeper Harvey Quiently keeps Rollins looking beautiful

by Liddy Ehle

Many of you have probably seen an older man in a tan safari hat around campus, but very few of us know his history here. His name is Harvey Quiently, and he is the head landscaper here at Rollins.

Harvey has been at Rollins since 1954. At that time Hugh McKean was our president and "Beans" was an old, rickety building located behind Pinehurst. In the early fifties, Harvey moved to Florida from Vermont with his wife and parents-in-law. He started working at Mount Lake Nursery, and then he came to Rollins a few years later. He has continued working here ever since.

As Head Landscaper, Harvey does all the gardening and groundskeeping for Sorority Row and also works around Mills Lawn. He is extremely efficient, and the only time his area is not perfect is when he is on vacation. Phyllis Cappella, Harvey's previous supervisor, praises his work. "Harvey produces more work in 25 hours than most people can accomplish in 40 hours. His work is impeccable and he requires no supervision," she said. In the thirty-six years that Harvey has been here at Rollins, he has not been late for or absent

from work. Because he has been here so long, Harvey is, more or less, his own boss. In fact, Harvey had already been working at Rollins for three years by the time his present supervisor was born. One can tell by his work that Harvey certainly knows what he is doing. No wonder Phyllis said that "Harvey's knowledge of plants, pests and how to keep grounds is invaluable." We are very lucky to have such a dependable person working here.

Harvey's only complaint is that people don't really acknowledge his presence. He wishes that students and faculty would treat the maintenance staff like people rather than like employees.

For the future Harvey sees himself remaining at Rollins. We certainly want him to stay. Although Harvey is a bit shy, he warms up to people fairly quickly. He has probably been around Rollins longer than almost anyone else. He has seen four presidents, seen many buildings go up, and knows or has known many of the people who have left their name in the "Walk of Fame."

Harvey can be found along Mills lawn or Holt Avenue. You may also find him sitting under the oak tree between Ward and Orlando Hall. He is a very sweet man, and I encourage everyone to greet him. We should appreciate all the work he has done for Rollins and for us.

Global Corner: *Life in Kuwait before the Invasion*

by Neil Alkowni

While driving onto the beach with four friends, we listened to pop music, talked loudly, and told jokes. We arrived at the beach with excitement filling our hearts; everybody jumped from the car to get their stuff from the trunk. One friend got the volleyball and ran cheerfully across the sand; another took the radio and started walking. One person got his football and kicked it up toward the sky, and the other two started chasing each other. The beach was wonderful because the day was beautiful. The sand was so white, it could have been snow. The water was so shiny and pure that it looked like crystal, and the sun was so hot that the sky was without a single cloud.

People all over the place were having fun. Some people were walking along the beach, some were swimming, while others were playing games and shouting. There were all types of restaurants along the beach where people could have something to eat. Often their windows allowed the diners a full view of the birds wheeling around outside. There were always a few brave people who would attempt to eat at the table set up outside the restaurant. They were willing to put up with the diving gulls who were always begging for food. The beach bordered the fun-filled city called Kuwait.

Today the city is filled with terror, fear, anxiety, and horror. Over a thou-

sand tanks are surrounding the beach. Every one hundred yards, there's a tank full of weapons and soldiers who are ready to kill. Over a hundred mines are planted in the water and on the shore. People are not allowed to swim, walk, play, or get near the beach any more. The streets have been bombed; the restaurants along the shore have been destroyed. The sand is turning black, reflecting the color of the sky which is full of smoke from the bombs, explosions, and fire. The Kuwait Towers which reached high up to the sky have been bombed. Burning smoke now comes out of the beach's proud symbol of Kuwait. People are dead in the streets; blood is all over the city; children are crying for their mothers, and parents are looking for their children. Women have been raped and thrown into the streets; people have been tortured and kidnapped. People are hiding or trying to run away from the horror of being tortured or raped. You would think that nobody was living there. The city appears to be an empty shell.

As I think of Kuwait before the invasion, I think of the beauty of the city and the attractiveness of its beaches. I remember the Kuwait Towers; I remember the fantastic fountain that I stood next to and listened to its wonderful music. I think of the Gulf with the wind, the surf, and the boats that used to sail peacefully. I remember the house that I lived in during my childhood. I remember the mosque with its giant dome and the gold handwriting on it



where my countrymen and I used to go to pray five times everyday. I remember the last Independence Day when Gulf Street and the surrounding neighborhoods were full of nice people who were there to participate in the celebration. They added to the beauty of their city. I will never forget the country that I was born and raised in, even if it doesn't exist anymore.

But Kuwait has changed. Now, you would see people dead on the streets. Blood is everywhere. A terrible invasion has destroyed a peaceful country and most signs of that city. Before the sunrise, while the people were sleeping and dreaming of their country, a nightmare came to them, an awful aggression was undertaken by the terrorizing army forces of Iraq. No one knew of that aggression until the morning when people were ready to go to their jobs. As people started their morning with a cup of tea and started to go to their businesses, they saw their city full of tanks. Tanks were filling the streets, followed by aggressive soldiers who were ready to kill.

see *Global Corner*, page 11

WAR LOVERS

About war, let us be clear:
Some men just love to fight
and would find any cause to
brawl
or batter any enemy
to test their dubious mettle
even
unto death.

They need to show and prove
their prowess,
they need the challenge of a
lethal foe,
they need the all-or-nothing
dare
to urge them to their keenest
edge
to operate the mean machinery
of war
precisely, coldly, ruthlessly
as rape.

Rage is their passion,
hardness their virtue,
decimation their desire,
and the glory that they seek
is smashing
Victory.

—Alan Nordstrom

Style

Rollins Radio Revamps Programming Format

Beginning Nov. 5, WPRK will add additional progressive and rock and roll music to its traditional classical format. Station manager Cliff Kenwood says the station's "goal is to serve our established listening audience while providing an alternate format for Rollins' students. We believe we've come up with a schedule that will satisfy everyone."

Kenwood, who is also a Senior at Rollins, said that under the new format, progressive and classic rock and roll music will be broadcast from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m., as well as after 5 p.m. Classical music will continue to be played from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The station will also be expanding its broadcasting from midnight until 2 a.m.

The 1300-watt station, the first of its kind in Central Florida, began broadcasting in 1924 as a joint project of the Rollins'

physics and math departments. The original call letters were WDBO, which stood for "way down by Orlando." The license was eventually sold to a local commercial group and still broadcasts under those call letters. Rollins reinstituted a station under its current call letters in 1952.

Kenwood said the station has already ventured into its new format with programs such as "WPRK Comes Alive," which features interviews and live performances by local progressive and reggae bands.

"WPRK has long been a popular and familiar voice in the Winter Park community," said Paul Viau, general manager for the station. "We don't see this as a change as much as an opportunity to expand our market, thereby reaching new listeners."



Thrills on Lake Virginia. The joys are numerous - the worries few. photo /Chris Port
Lake Virginia , from page 1

Sunfish. In less than 10 minutes a Sunfish can be rigged and ready to go. Once on the lake, you will make a beautiful discovery-- peace. The chains and pressures disappear and there is you, the wind and the sail. There is also pure, natural excitement when the wind gusts and the sail stretches full. You lean way out to keep from flipping, your head skimming the water while the Sunfish flies across the lake. A true thrill.

Sail boards can also be taken out onto the lake and yield the same excitement but a little more skill is necessary for this type of sailing. If sailing is not your game, there are canoes for the taking. You can take the canoes through the narrow canals into other surrounding lakes for a pleasant afternoon. Pure and natural fun, and best of all, free of cost. All that is needed is your R-card and a little knowledge of the wind and boat handling.

Our lake is there for all of us. Call the boathouse, x2373 or x2396 for hours.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY				
8-9	The Morning Show									
9-10										
10-11	Classical Concert Hall									
11-12										
12-1	Rollins Chapel	Soundings					Fine Print			
1-2	Women's Music Show									
2-3	Jazz	Preview with Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman		WPRK Opera House		Preview with Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman		Tar Talk Live		
3-4		Chicago Symphony Orchestra	Classical Music							
4-5	International Music Show									
5-6	Classic Rock "B-Sides"									
6-7										
7-8	Dead Air with Jay & Matt	Progressive Music							Reggae with Richard	
8-9	Latin Music									
9-10		WPRK Comes Alive								
10-11	Progressive Music									
11-12										
12-1	Rap	Progressive Album Hour								
1-2		Progressive Music								

WPRK-FM 91.5



Music Department News

by Cydney K. Davis

The Rollins College vocal ensembles opened their 1990-91 season on Founder's Day, November 4th. Camerata and Women's Glee participated in the traditional religious and musical ceremony, which was held in the First Congregational Church. Under the direction of Dr. John Sinclair, the vocal groups performed several classical, sacred pieces. The church's women's choir joined both ensembles for two numbers.

On November 6th, the Music Department

presented its first formal vocal concert of the season. This concert was also held in the First Congregational Church and was also directed by Dr. Sinclair. This performance featured all of the department's vocal ensembles. Camerata and Women's Glee performed two sets of songs each. The audience particularly enjoyed Camerata's rendition of Mozart's "Veni Sancte Spiritus" and Women's Glee rendition of traditional nursery rhymes.

Men's Quartet delighted the crowd with its "I Long to be Single Again." The female trio debuted with a collection of popular secular music. The mixed quartet performed a number of pop songs including "Your Mamma Don't Dance".

The vocal ensembles launched the new season with a very successful concert. They will continue their season with a Christmas concert slated for December 11.

The ensembles would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Sinclair for all of your hard work and dedication.

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Style

Bull's Pen: Rollins Blues

by Richard Bullwinkle

Last week, Dean Wettstein wrote in "My Word" about a syndrome that gets us all, the Mid-term Blues. Certainly we all related, but just recently, I realized that another problem is again taking root here, the Rollins Blues. This is the point where some of our first-year students become disillusioned, dissatisfied, bored, and annoyed with Rollins. They start thinking about it now, and before the end of the semester, they've made up their minds to leave.

Now, before I examine this situation, let me clarify that some people leave Rollins for very powerful reasons. When Dr. Bornstein said in her Diversity Week speech that any student transferring was a failure on the part of Rollins, I don't think she meant to include those who leave for severe family problems. This is directed to those who just can't find any reasons to stay here.

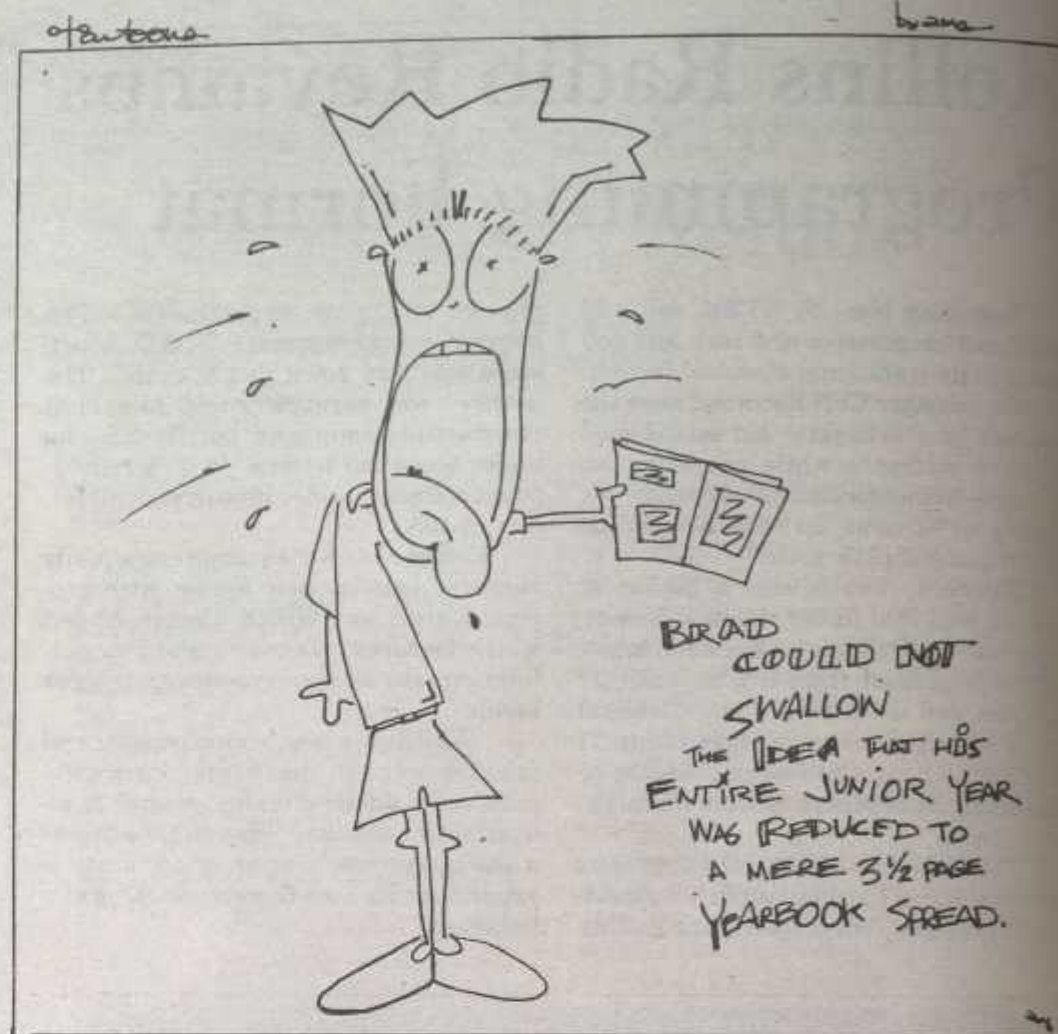
Thinking of transferring are you? Well, I don't blame you. I mean, I wouldn't spend 18 grand a year on being bored either. God knows we don't learn anything here at Rollins. Just read Dr. Nordstrom's report on what students want in new faculty: caring, open-minded, exciting professors. I can understand why people think we don't have any of those here. I mean, every semester for two and a half years I've hogged all the classes that have those teachers. I can only assume that everyone else is getting horrible classes. Right?

I think I want to transfer to University of Florida in Gainesville. I was talking to some students there about how excited they were that one of their professors had

actually invited one of his smaller Philosophy classes to his house. God, what an honor. A professor actually spent time with his students outside of class. I'm sure everyone knows that such actions are against the rules at Rollins. Of course, most all of my professors are renegades and have broken that rule several times, but it never happens in any other classes here, does it? It's a shame that here at Rollins, if we have a problem or question in a class, we're stuck.

The social life sucks here! All there ever is to do is those dumb frat and sorority parties. They're all "invite only," and I never get invited. They are all "invite only," aren't they? Oh yeah, and there's always some band or comedian playing in the Student Center, but I'm sure no one ever goes to those. The movies on the lawn are cool sometimes, but I've seen them all before. Plus, I hate sitting in the grass; I break out all over. At UF, they have really cool bands come play. Cheap Trick played UF. All we've had at Rollins was the Florida Symphony Orchestra, dumb classical music, a bunch of reggae bands, and that stupid hippie band, Pineapple Butt. No real bands ever come to Central Florida. Pink Floyd, the Stones, Living Color, Billy Joel, Paul McCartney, they'll never come to a dump like Orlando.

Orlando is such a wanna-be town. I like to go to bars, hang out at night clubs; there isn't anything like that near here. You have to have a car to get to cool bars like No Names and Harpers. All Orlando really has to offer is Disney, and everybody knows that's just for little kids. I want to live in a town with huge malls, big-name concerts, and buildings taller



BRAD
COULD NOT
SWALLOW
THE IDEA THAT HIS
ENTIRE JUNIOR YEAR
WAS REDUCED TO
A MERE 3 1/2 PAGE
YEARBOOK SPREAD.

than the Rollins chapel. Does Orlando even have a downtown?

I'd go to athletic events, but we don't have football, and everything else is boring!

My high-school was bigger than Rollins. Here, all my teachers know my name, and they always figure out when I'm absent. In high-school, I could skip for a week in a row, and they wouldn't even

notice. Here, heck, I skip one day and the teacher sends another student over to my room with the handout from class. Can't I just be left alone to fail in peace? Also, I feel like I know everybody here. In high-school, I sat next to a different person every day. I met hundreds of people, a few of whom I still know their names. At Rollins, I can't meet anyone because I know everyone already.

Finally, I hate the weather here. I miss cold and not feeling my toes for three months. I went out the other day to try and find some leaves changing colors, and all I could find was people lying out. They said they were trying to get tans before they went home for Thanksgiving, trying to rub it in to their friends up North, but who really cares. I'm sick of warm. It never gets cold here! We never get to wear those sweater masks to keep our noses from falling off. Sure, I got out my leather jacket a few times last year, but never did I have to wear my wool overcoat, or mittens, or snow boots. Those are all things I really miss. Well, I like being able to have cookouts in November while still wearing shorts, but I'd much rather curl up by a fire and hibernate for three months.

Yeah, I can't blame those people for transferring. I mean, I'd do it too if I wasn't already a Junior and having the greatest time of my life. I often miss the people who do transfer. They call now and then to tell me how miserable they are in freezing schools of 50,000 people where they've only seen videos of their professors, but I know they're just trying to make me feel better about deciding to stay.

Rollins doesn't get any better than what you've already seen. All that stuff students tell you about Winter Term being the best month of your life, and Spring Term being one festival after another, that's all hype. Rollins is just the same old same old. Good luck to you wherever you go. Be sure to write or call and tell us how much better your new place is. Send us postcards of blizzards!

Once again, thanks for your letters and comments. Because of your letters, I think the editor has decided to leave length to my discretion. I'm glad to know that literacy is not dead. When you read those reports that suggest no college graduates can read, you start to wonder who you're writing for.

FOOD FOOD FOOD FOOD FOOD FOOD

Beans: A freshman's perspective

by Cydney K. Davis

Southern fried chicken, biscuits, potatoes and gravy, and homemade apple pie. Filet mignon, sauteed mushrooms, and New York style chesecake. A cheeseburger, hot, crispy French fries, and a Coke. When I think of some of my favorite meals, these are a few that come to mind. I assumed that at the "country club" of colleges, I would be eating a lot of my favorite foods. Well, I, along with the rest of my freshmen peers, assumed incorrectly!!

My freshmen peers and I arrived at Rollins on September 4th for a week of beneficial and enjoyable (HA! HA!) orientation activities. It was then that the nightmare began. Around 6:00 p.m. on that first day, we were all exposed to the "joys" of Marriott. The experience moved many freshmen—to a local phone to call Dominoes. From that moment on we were all united in a quest to find decent take-out.

However, by the end of the week, most of us reached a startling conclusion. Eating out every meal quickly deleted ones cash flow. Eating at Beans seemed inevitable, and soon the majority of the class of '94 knew the Marriott dining system pretty well. We bid farewell to the Sunset Grill delivery boy and said hello to Bob, the friendly cashier.

After a week or so, we had acquired great insight into the world of Rollins dining. We learned to avoid all red meat; it was only soybeans in disguise. We learned to steer away from specialty dishes like guava paste and turkey divan. Most importantly, we learned to watch the upperclassmen. If they didn't eat it, we didn't eat it.

By carefully selecting our food and following the lead of our elder Tars, we freshmen have made it through midterm. The experience has been grueling, but it has produced a few good results. Many freshmen have beaten the infamous "Freshman Fifteen" due to increased eating of salads and vegetables. Other freshmen have become fully acquainted with the Lakeside Health Center due to accidental ingestion of an unidentifiable meat product. And all of us have befriended the great Marriott people like Bob and Evelyn.

The Rollins dining experience has been an eye-opening one. My peers and I never dreamed the food would be so expensive and, on occasion, so inedible. Then again, few of us had previously experienced college dining. We just assumed that a \$1,000 meal plan would reward us with an occasional ribeye. We are learning to adjust though. Beans has improved slightly, and Up-Over has given us more options. Eventually, we will learn to appreciate our school food, but until that time could someone make Validines redeemable at the Olive Garden?

UP + Over?

by Catherine Gouge

The "UP OVER" is now serving most of the items which have been listed on the menu since the beginning of September [that doesn't mean, however, that the chicken sandwiches don't taste like they were cooked yesterday]. So, now if you don't feel like standing in the long lunch and/or dinner lines at Beans, you can retreat to the somewhat shorter ones at the "UP OVER." The "new" food there isn't too bad. It's also not too good. In any case, it can be somewhat more pleasant [or less unpleasant] than the food at Beans.

One last thing: Do we have to call it the "UP OVER" just because it's above what used to be called the "DOWN UNDER?" I mean, I feel kind of dumb saying, "Yea, I'm gonna go get something to eat at the 'UP and OVER.'" Up and over what? The new Holt Ave. gym?

If anyone has any suggestions regarding a new name for the "UP OVER" why not submit them to the Sandspur Box #2742.

Style



"The Photojournalist (1951)" by Andreas Feininger
Now showing at the Cornell Museum.

Cornell presents "Photographer's Dialogue"

by Jen Pitts

"Photographer's Dialogue" recently opened at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. The exhibit of 60 photographs by 30 artists is making its first stop on its national tour since leaving the Boca Raton Museum of Art.

Each artist has two works on display. One photograph is one that museums and gallery owners like, referred to as a "popular" image. The second piece is a "preferred" image, meaning it is a favorite of the artist. Paul Caponigro, Andreas Feininger, Les Krims, Joel Meyerowitz, Duane Michals, Arnold Newman, Olivia Parker, Jerry Uelsmann, Edward Weston are some of the artists included in the show.

Shocked, surprised, depressed, and excited are just a few of the possible reactions to the photographs. Many pieces contain nudity and show life in a realistic manner. Reflections on our societal values are present in works such as "Mary's Middle Class" by Les Krim. The variety of

themes in the show makes it interesting to a variety of visitors.

In addition to the diversity of themes, the works are also different in their compositions. Color, black and white, die-transfer color and cibachrome color photographs are displayed. Different matting techniques are used as well.

A catalog is available for this show. The hardbound copy is \$30 (\$21 for museum members.) The cost is \$20 (\$15 for members) for the softbound version.

"Photographer's Dialogue" will run until January 6th. A gallery talk will be given by University of Central Florida professor Charles Wellman on Sunday, November 18th at 3:00 p.m. An "All Campus Art Bash" will be held Wednesday, November 14th from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be available as the community takes the opportunity to view this exciting exhibit, as well as the rest of the museum.

Hollywood X's Out an Old Rating

by Sue Brown

The Motion Picture Association of America (M.P.A.A.) has created a new label for movie classification. The new rating is titled NC-17 and has replaced the long-standing X rating. NC-17 is the result of a compromise between the M.P.A.A. and disgruntled critics and directors, who have argued that some movies holding artistic merit have been unfairly marked as X. Critics pointed out films could not gain national exposure, because once labeled as X-rated, a film faces condemnation from most Americans. Along with facing general public disapproval, X-rated films are denied the right to advertise in most major newspapers, and most

movie theaters will not even carry an X-rated film.

The history of motion picture rating began many years ago. In the early 1900's, local and state governments were responsible for censoring all movies, prior to public showing. Offensive movies were the ones considered to have placed too much emphasis on sex.

In 1922, the Motion Pictures and Distributors of America (becoming the M.P.A.A. in 1945) was founded, and the film industry engaged in self-regulation by censoring scripts prior to production. The Association first adopted the movie ratings system in 1968, no longer censoring pictures before production. They began classifying finished films for spe-

cific audiences, and created: G=Viewing for general audiences; PG=all ages admitted, but parental guidance suggested; PG13=all ages admitted, but parents strongly cautioned to give guidance for children under 13; R=persons under 17 not admitted without parent or guardian; X=no one under 17 (age varies in some states) admitted.

Children under 17 can not attend an NC-17 cinema. The first movie to earn NC-17 is Philip Kaufman's, *Henry and June*. Proponents of the new classification are hoping that films marked with NC-17 will gain more exposure and not become synonymous with pornography as the letter X had become.

Global Corner, from page 8

The people of Kuwait never thought of war because they have high morals, principles and goodness to think of peace instead. These people were shocked to discover what had happened. They knew they had to defend their country. However, the Kuwaitis didn't know how to fight, and the evil forces killed the youths of the land. People there don't have food, medicine, or money anymore; they are starving. They are asking for help, and the people of this world are watching the army of Saddam kill the children and rape the women.

People are worried about what is happening and what is yet to come. Are they going to be killed? Are they going to stay home forever without food, water and medicine until they drop dead? Will the people once again be allowed to go out without restraint and dread? No one knows. Today the city has been emptied of its peaceful citizens and now is full of terrorists. Today the streets are clear of pedestrians, and the houses are vacant.

Kuwait is a tiny, peaceful country whose people are full of hopes and ambitions. They worked hard and fought for their land and for their lives. Today, the people of Kuwait are fighting again, but this time the fight is to free their country.

The author, born in Kuwait of Palestinian heritage, moved with his family to the U.S. in 1987.

TICKETS FOR THE CHRISTMAS VESPERS SERVICES ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE CHAPEL OFFICE. THE TRADITIONAL SERVICE FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 p.m. ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9. IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND THIS SERVICE, TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR THE OTHER SERVICES ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 AT 6:15 P.M.

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"Global Corner" invites all students, faculty, administrators, and students 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.

Group Speak

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha will hold an open house on Monday, Nov. 19, in the Sullivan House from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Come join us as we celebrate a day of thanks with games, snacks, and relaxation.

Chi Alpha is a Christian oriented group which meets every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. for about an hour. If you are looking for fellowship in a setting where you can feel comfortable enough to be yourself, we invite you to visit with us.

Chi Psi

Chi Psi recognizes employee Bob Mathey

The Brothers of Chi Psi would like to honor Bob Mathey with this month's Employee Recognition Award. Bob came to work for Marriott two years ago, after being encouraged by his wife, Gladys. Bob served in the United States Navy during World War II and continued to be active in the Navy for more than thirty years. He spent most of his time in the Navy on many different submarines, the longest of which was the Barbel, on which he served nine years. Bob credits his amazing ability to remember so many students names to his background as a math and physics instructor, when he had to learn names fast. Bob's favorite thing about working at "Beans" is being with the students. He likes being a grandfather to all of them, especially freshmen, whom he

tries to make feel comfortable in a new place. Bob says that working at "Beans" rejuvenates him. His friendly service deserves recognition, and we at Chi Psi would like to thank him for all of his good work.



Chi Psi Escort Service

Ladies, don't walk home alone. Due to recent attacks on campus, Chi Psi would like to announce the return of our escort service. Sunday through Thursday night from 11:00-12:00 pm., two brothers will be in front of Olin library. Look for our sign or ask for us at the front desk to ensure that you get home safely.

I. S. O.

I. S. O. will meet Wednesday, November 14th in the Bib. Lab of the Olin Library at 5:00 p.m..

I. F. C.

Over the past few weeks, the Inter-Fraternity Council has been implementing drastic changes to improve our effectiveness on the Rollins campus. Under the direction of President Sean Sweeney and with the help of new advisor Dr. Goldman.

Standing committees have been established in the areas of Public Relations, Community Service, Campus Issues, Social Activities, Men's Rush, and Greek Housing. The goal of these committees is to coordinate events, inform students, and provide outlets for interaction in the Rollins community.

In an effort to move towards self-governance, the Inter-Fraternity Judicial Board has been formed. The purpose of this board is to hear cases involving student code infractions, as well as to settle disputes between I. F. C. member organizations. Members of each fraternity will sit on the board to insure equity in the handing down of decisions.

If you have any questions concerning I. F. C. contact David Helmers at x2641.

Octoberfest shirts are here! Pick one up in the Bookstore today.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta had a wonderful October. We are pleased to announce our new Fall pledge class: Sole Quijada, Rebecca Wright, Gail Lewis, Alison Meechum, and Sarah Pavao. We are so pleased to have you!

During this year's art festival, Thetas babysat faculty, staff and administrators' children, entertaining them with movies and crafts. The children kept busy drawing and scribbling creations inside, while their parents admired the professional artists at the festival. We thank all those who brought their children over. Please feel free to call upon us if you ever need assistance. In addition, Thetas made Halloween crafts of our own which we brought to the Winter Park Nursing home to offer some ghostly cheer. In addition, we can not forget our wonderful joint venture with NCM, X-Club and ATO in providing Orlando orphans with a Halloween party of their own. The orphans went from house to house, trick or treating, playing games, and having a wonderful time.

Kappa Alpha Theta would also like to recognize our Service Chair, Jennifer Falvey, for doing such a wonderful job with her office. Thanks are also extended to the sisters of Phi Mu for hosting a dinner for us in their chapter living room.

Write to Service Persons by Ryan Louis Rose

What costs 25 cents, is thoughtful, rewarding, easy and fun to do, and appreciated? A letter to a service person in the Middle East.

I recently saw an address in the Orlando Sentinel that receives mail that is delivered randomly to American service persons involved in the Middle East conflict. When I presented the address to the sisters of my sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, everyone agreed that it would be a great idea for each of us to write one or more letters. One week later, I mailed a packet of 55 letters that we hope will bring

cheer, hope, and excitement to the faces of strangers who have limited contact with fellow Americans outside of the Middle East. We hope that others will be inspired by our letters, and write some of their own. Address your letters to the following:

Any Service Member
VMA-31, MAG-40, 4th MEB

FPO New York, New York 09503-0527

You do not have to agree with the American military's role in the conflict, nor do you have to address the situation at all. Your letters can be full of the latest fads, movies, news etc. Keep in mind the following if you do plan to write:

1. The service persons are very limited in social activities, so refrain from expounding upon how much fun you have been having.
2. Remember that the military is comprised of both sexes, and there is no telling who will receive your letter.
3. Because your letters may take a while to arrive, avoid using dated information such as "The Reds won the World Series." That will be old news.

I hope that, as an individual or a group, you will join the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta and write a letter to a fellow American citizen.

Phi Mu

We would like to thank the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the terrific time at the barbeque we hosted with them this past Friday. It was a great success.

Phi Mu would like to welcome our latest pledges, Holly Griffin and Wendy Yonfu. We're very happy to have you! Congratulations!

Recycling Committee

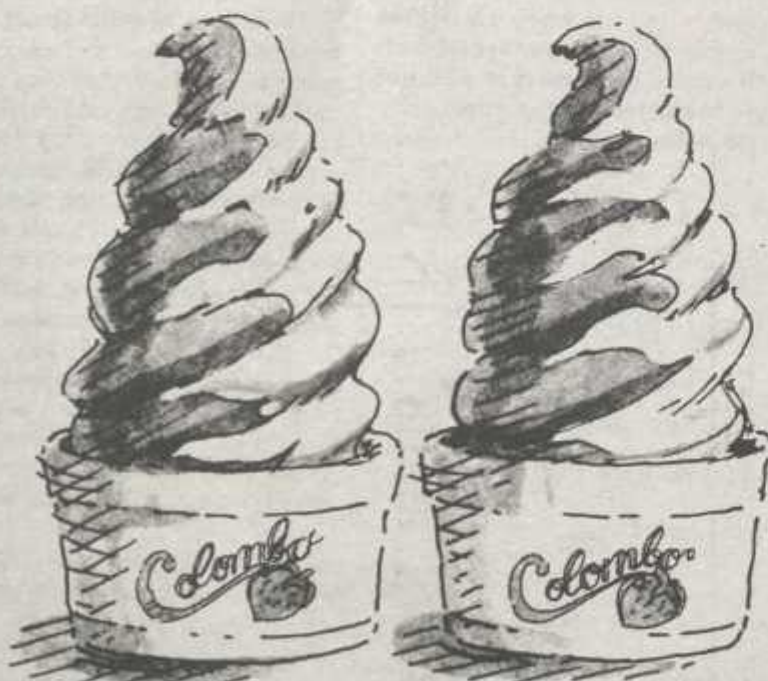
How can our community function in a more environmentally responsible way? While the list is endless, a good first step is recycling. The average American produces more than three pounds of waste every day. Paper alone represents 41% of this material. Saving space in rapidly filling landfills is not the only reason to recycle. Did you know it takes about seventeen trees to produce one ton of paper? Making paper from paper instead of virgin wood pulp produces nearly 60% less air and water pollution, uses 64% less energy and creates jobs. The amount of energy saved from recycling aluminum is even more substantial.

The recycling committee is trying to make it easy for each member of the community to recycle. Recycling bins for cans, paper, and a few for glass, can be found in most residence halls and additional bins for paper can be found in Mills. After the soon to be established Rollins recycling center materializes, the committee hopes to provide bins for offices and classroom buildings as well. Inspiring ideas about composting, a great idea, considering plant and other organic material represents one fourth of waste produced, are also circulating.

Recycling is one Rollins activity that is most successful with 100% participation. Whether you recycle on a personal level, participate in the weekly collections, or help organize future plans, get involved! Call Jared, x2055 or Kay, x2079 for details.

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R.O.C.

ROC sinks to new depths

by Steve Smith

This past Saturday, ROC took a dive. For me, however, the dive began late Friday night. Throwing superstition to the wind, I ate at Palmer's Seafood, breaking the unwritten code of surfers and divers: Never eat seafood or it might eat you. But the real problem came at 1:30 a.m. when I remembered that the ROC scuba trip was leaving for Lauderdale in an hour.

That's right, 2:30 a.m. was the scheduled time of departure. As you all know, most ROC members are up by 5:00 a.m. anyway for morning calisthenics and manatee sightings in the Mills sprinkler run-off. ("I seen 'em my own self," one ROC'er reports, "big as Volkswagens comin' on through that mist.") So with tears in our eyes, we headed south. Some slept, others took turns waking me up to offer donuts ("Hey! Hungry yet? No? Oh.") Many hours and no donuts later, the dive began.

Led by Joel "Poseidon's Buddy" Rifkin and Tracy "The Little Mermaid" Stetson, 23 ROC divers bubbled gloriously. During the first dive (a 70-foot deep shipwreck) my diving buddy, Jude Alexander, and I lost ourselves in a huge school of white fish.

There were other wrecks nearby, and we roamed back and forth seeing neon fish and strange, waving undersea plants. Jude and I followed a Queen Angelfish for awhile, which looks like the little angel fish in your neighbor's fish tank, but fifty times as big and colorful. Eventually our

air grew low and we surfaced.

A short boat ride later we dove again. This time, the site was a shallow reef (about 25 feet). We encountered many fish and a stiff current that had us flippin' and flappin' like flagellum. My dive buddy experienced buoyancy problems and spent some time going up and down like a demon-possessed elevator. Scarlett Rooney saw a 6 to 8 foot grey reef shark. Despite the powerful currents, we all survived and made it back to shore.

The dive trip was bizarre. Operating on very little sleep, we all enjoyed a safe dive. Many sights, many memories, all wrapped in blue water and a sleepy, salty haze.

Check with ROC for upcoming events. ROC encourages the participation of the entire Rollins community, including faculty and staff. Does Rollins' new president sky dive? Come on some trips and find out.

ROC Social Service

by Katherine Froid

Not only does ROC sponsor exciting weekend trips that give students a chance to have fun in the outdoors and meet a lot of new people, but ROC also gives students the opportunity to serve their community and have a great time doing it! For example, this semester we're planning a canoe trip and barbecue at Wekiva with the Upward Bound high school students. Also, we are organizing a day of games and outdoor activities with a group of orphans. We plan to participate in the Habitat for Humanity Program in which students volunteer to help build houses for the homeless. In the past, we have helped out in soup kitchens and participated in a beach cleanup, and we hope to continue these activities this year.

Participation in these kinds of community service activities is not only rewarding, but also a lot of fun, and ROC

Group Speak



A very wet and happy group takes time to pose while on ROC's Dive Trip.

encourages anyone at Rollins to participate! What could be better than giving a little of your time to help out a fellow human being? If you are interested in participating in any of these social service activities or have any other suggestions, please call Katherine Froid at x2046.

Sigma Delta Pi

by Carrie Tucker

What is Sigma Delta Pi? Sigma Delta Pi is the only National Honor Society devoted entirely to students of Spanish in colleges and universities. The Rollins chapter is entitled Omicron Nu and is very active around campus. In order to become a member, a student must complete at least three years, or the equivalent, of college Spanish; one Spanish Literature course; have a GPA of 3.3 in their Spanish courses; have completed at least three semesters of their college course; and show a genuine interest in things Spanish as well as be of excellent moral character.

A major benefit of membership in Sigma Delta Pi is the prestige that goes along with any honor society. Potential employers recognize and give preference to college graduates who boast member-

ship on resumes. It is also an excellent opportunity to meet as well as learn from others with similar interests. Election to Sigma Delta Pi allows the serious Spanish student to develop him or herself to fullest potential. Students who are interested in becoming members but cannot yet meet all requirements are able to work with the group as "Amigo's de Sigma Delta Pi" during their activities and fundraisers. Anyone meeting the criteria may apply to Professor Hilda Lopez-Laval (646-2217) and must apply before April 13th to be considered. Any questions may also be directed to her.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the acceptance of Dr. DeNicola and Dean Allen to our Academic Advisory Board. We would like to welcome our new members Glenn Kroll, Pete D'Angelo, and Hobie Cadieux. It is great to have them. Last Friday, we had a wonderful time at the Bar-B-Q with Phi Mu and look forward to future events with them.

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Sports

Men's Soccer season ends

by Karri Kleeman

The Men's Soccer Team finished their season this past Saturday with a win against Florida Atlantic University.

This victory brought their record to 6-12. While this record is not the most impressive, the team tied for third place in the Conference with a 3-3 record.

Coach Dave Fall admits some disappointment with the season but says the team had a "tough schedule."

The men played nine teams which were rated within the top 20 in the country. Of these matches, Rollins lost to five of the opponents by only one goal. Included in this is a 2-1 loss to FIT, which at the time was rated 3rd in the country.

Coach Fall also admits that "inexperience led to a lot of these losses." Six of the eleven starters on the field were playing in their first "real" Varsity season.

But Coach Fall commends the men for never quitting. "The guys never hung their heads. They played hard all season."

Coach Fall and Nestor Carabajal, a freshman forward from Atlanta, are looking forward to spring season and next year. Because this year was a rebuilding time, Nestor says the season "was not a disappointment and the



photo/Andres Abril

Sophomore Dan Girse intercepts the ball

players learned a lot. Now we know what to expect for the next three years."

He also explained that college soccer is a completely different game from high school soccer. "But now we have our pre-playing jitters out and we know we can compete."

Waisanen, from page 1

successful high school career at Oveido. We recruited him to add stability to our attack. He has spent his first year learning to play the game at this level. He has had a different role to play. Tim has had a really good season."

Described by Fall as an instrumental player, Tim has been involved in the game since the age of five. He has played soccer at a competitive school level since the sixth grade. In high school, Tim came full circle as a player. He helped his team capture many important victories and titles.

Waisanen also won many individual honors. He made the Under 18 Florida Youth Soccer Association as well as the All-State Select team. Furthermore, he was a starter during his entire high school career.

Tim's big break came when he was selected for the All-State Class 4-A First Team. This honor brought Tim to the attention of Coach Fall, who was the assistant coach for the state team. Realizing his talent and his potential, Coach Fall offered Waisanen a full four year scholarship to Rollins. Tim accepted but not just because he wanted to play soccer.

Tim commented, "I really liked the people at Rollins and the campus. I also wanted to stay in the state. I wanted to be close to the beach so I could go surf-

ing."

Waisanen feels good about his first season at Rollins. Tim added, "I learned a lot. It was a big adjustment from high school to college. I had a couple of bad games, but, for the most part, I feel really good about the season."

He also feels optimistic about his future career at Rollins. "I want to continue to grow as a soccer player. My goal is to be the best I can be as a collegiate player, and to assist my team as much as I can," Tim stated.

With players like Waisanen, the future of Rollins soccer looks bright. Putting forth 100% effort has really paid off for Tim, and it will certainly continue to do so.

Profile:

Full Name: Timothy Alan Waisanen; midfielder, Varsity Soccer Team.

Age: 18

Parents: Phil and Delorise Waisanen and Gloria and Jim Bayliff

Role Model/Idol: Older brother, Scott, who was also a soccer player

Hometown: Winter Springs, FL

Academic Goals: Probably stay at Rollins for business school

Number: 14



Midfielder Tim Waisanen

Women's Volleyball gears-up for final games

by Alexa Motley

The volleyball season is winding down for the Lady Tars, and with a very young team, tough new recruits, and a trying season, they are finishing strong.

Though this was a good year for the team, next year is supposed to be fantastic. With Chris Murno as the lone senior on the squad, this year could definitely be qualified as a rebuilding season.

The team lost four of its 1989 starters, and five of the overall team members. The work was cut out for the team, and they adapted well to the strains put upon them by recovering and fighting harder than ever. As recruiting went, three hitters and one back row player were signed. The new recruits filled in for a lot of the lost hitting power from the 1989 season.

It is said that the Lady Tars, next year, could be a definite threat to the powerhouses of the conference such as Florida Southern and Tampa. Florida Southern and Rollins collide on November 13 at Florida Southern, and it should be a dynamic dogfight

to see who captures the win. The last home game is on November 15 against Eckerd and it should be a good game. (And all of the hundreds of people who traditionally come to support the home games should make the duel even more exciting. Hint, hint...Ahem.)

The real test, and climatic season finishing game is away against Tampa on November 17. It will take a lot of effort from both teams, since it is at the end of a draining season for both Rollins and Tampa, and the competitive hunger between the two teams will be tremendous.

A lot of credit is due to the Lady Tars for a great season, and for the energy put into the team by every player to make the plays work well. The remainder of the season is as follows:

Nov. 14, at Florida Southern

Nov. 15, Eckerd at home, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17, at Tampa

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November 14-20.....

wednesday

14

4-5:30pm- ALL CAMPUS Art Bash! Wayne Riggs and "Photographer's Dialogue" featured! and food!
(Cornell Fine Arts Museum)
5pm- I.S.O. Meeting in the Bib.Lab Room (Olin Lib.)
5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T.meeting (Sullivan House)
8pm- MOVIE on MILLS LAWN: F l a t l i n e r s
8pm- Lecture Series will feature Dr. David Scott Palmer, Professor of Political Science, Boston University. His tpic will be "The Paradox of Democracy and Political Violence"
9pm- *Greenhouse* meeting

thursday

15

5:30pm- RECYCLE meeting (Sullivan House)- anyone interested in helping out is welcome!!
6pm-Black Student Union meeting(Galloway Room)
6:45pm- R-FLAG Meeting
7:30pm- Pinehurst features... speaker from G.L.A.A.D. Brian Arbogast
7:30pm- Volleyball vs.Eckerd College

friday

16

5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates Shabbat, *candlelight service* at the Sullivan House

saturday

17

5:30pm- *Catholic Mass* (Newman House)

sunday

18

11am - Morning Worship in *Knowles Memorial Chapel* -Thanksgiving Sunday
3pm- Gallery Talk by Photographer *Charles Wellman* of U.C.F.(Cornell Fine Arts Museum)
8:30pm - Catholic Mass - *Knowles Memorial Chapel*

monday

19

8:30-10:30pm- Chi-Alpha OPEN HOUSE! Games, snacks, and relaxation....(Sullivan House)

tuesday

20

12:15pm- Alcoholics Anonymous (French House)
5pm- *Deacon's Stir Fry* (Chapel Classroom)
7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)
7:30pm-Community *Thanksgiving Service* sponsored by Winter Park Fellowship of Churches and Synagogues.(KMC)
9pm- *Sandspur* Meeting (in Bib. Room on first floor of Olin Library)