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## Sandspur, Vol 97 No 13, December 12, 1990

Rollins College

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# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 97

December 12, 1990

Issue #13

## "War in the Gulf: Is it inevitable?" Middle East symposium enlightens Rollins community

by Cydney K. Davis  
Sandspur Staff

December 6 proved to be a monumental night in the history of Rollins College as approximately 600 members of the school and community gathered in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse to show their concern for the brewing Middle East crisis. The students assembled for a symposium addressing the question "War in the Gulf: Is it inevitable?" and featuring four panelists representing many factors involved in the situation.

Panelists included: Dr. Ali Al-Tarrah, of the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington, D.C.; Dr. K. Diab, President of the Arab-American League of Central Florida; Dr. J. Shurdom, Professor of Political Science at Rollins; and Mr. Charles Reese, Editor-in-Chief for the Orlando Sentinel and the New York Times.

The symposium was sponsored by the International Student Organization, the Cultural Actions Committee, and Rollins College Productions. Student Neal Alconi spearheaded the organization of the event with faculty members Larry Humes and Lucy Hamilton acting as liaisons.

Plans for the symposium began taking shape two weeks ago when Alconi recognized a need for students to become involved in the escalating conflict. He stated, "The idea came to me when I saw that the talk of war was getting more serious. I wanted to show the community and the students of Rollins what type of a situation we were in."

According to Alconi, the symposium was to originally include representatives from the Iraqi and



From left to right panelists include: Dr. Ali Al-Tarrah, Dr. K. Diab, Dr. J. Shurdom and Mr. Charles Reese

photo/Andres Abril

Kuwaiti sides. At one time, Alconi and his committee were in touch with the State Department and both Embassies.

They had received confirmation from the Iraqi ambassador to the U.N., (a feat Harvard and Stanford couldn't accomplish.) The Kuwaiti Embassy backed out due to this confirmation, but they eventually agreed to participate.

The trouble with the panelists developed on Wednesday when Hussein made his decision to possibly release hostages from Kuwait. This decision obstructed any Iraqi involvement in the symposium for reasons of diplo-

macy and security. The Kuwaiti Embassy, however, was able to obtain clearance, and the event went as scheduled.

Preceding the symposium was a press conference at which Dr. Ali Al-Tarrah spoke on the present conditions in Kuwait. A representative of the Kuwaiti Embassy in Washington, he focused on the growing threat of war and the Iraqi's harsh treatment of the Kuwaiti people.

Al-Tarrah described the attack of the Iraqi's as "ill-calculated and brutal." He went on to state that though Hussein has cited several reasons for invading the country, he had no real basis for the attack.

Concentrating on Hussein's strongest arguments, Al-Tarrah said that the dictator was not invited into the country by a reported inquisition nor was he liberating the country from a harsh, unpopular monarch.

Also addressed were the disputed boundary lines surrounding the Rumaila oil field. In keeping with Al-

Tarrah's information, the Kuwaitis, hoping for a peaceful solution, placed the situation in the hands of the Arab League on July 17. Hussein refused to agree to talks with the League and proceeded to invade the territory. Al-Tarrah further pointed out that the Rumaila field was of little importance to either side since it produced only 1% of the oil exported to the U.S. during the eighties.

In both the press conference and the symposium, the Kuwaiti official emphasized the seriousness of the Iraqi's presence in Kuwait. He talked at great length of their harsh, inhumane treatment of the Kuwaiti people. Since the August 2 invasion, the Iraqis have looted many homes and almost all schools and universities. Furthermore, they have crippled Kuwait technologically and psychologically. Rape of the Kuwaiti women has become a serious and life-threatening matter. Food shortages and inadequate health care have also become serious problems.

The brutality of Hussein and his people emerged as one of the main topics of the panel discussion. All panelists were in agreement that Hussein had unjustly invaded Kuwait. They also agreed that a resolution, whether peaceful or militant was in order.

see Symposium, page 3

**Iraqi attack described as "ill calculated and brutal ... no real basis for the attack"**

## Winterfest 1991 coming your way!

by Dal Walton

For years the students of Rollins College have complained that our school has no Homecoming in any way, shape, or form. Well, this year a group of determined students headed by Rachel Landreth set out to correct a problem that had gone unattended for much too long. But due to the lack of a Homecoming File from which to get ideas and the extreme tightness of the Rollins College Productions' budget and to the incredible shortness of time, a homecoming like most colleges would not be possible. So, January 9-12, 1991 will be



photo/Andres Abril

Freshman guard Krissy Wegman pushes through the Troy State defense line. The Lady Tars played Troy State University on Wednesday Dec. 5, and defeated the team 78 - 74.

For story, see Sports, page 11.

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Rollins College's First Annual Winterfest! There will be a virtual cornucopia of events and activities for everyone to participate in! Just a few examples of events to compete in are: a skit contest, a tug-of-war, a Jello eating contest, a banner making contest, a hall decorating contest, a spirit contest, and a stationary float contest!

Sign your group up in front of Beans the rest of the week. Also, don't forget to get your 1991 Winterfest mugs and your 1991 Winterfest t-shirt!!

# International News

## U.S. backs talks between Iraq, Kuwait

by Juan J. Walte

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — The United States Sunday for the first time endorsed negotiations between Iraq and Kuwait to settle their territorial and financial differences — but only after Saddam Hussein has pulled his tanks and divisions out of Kuwait.

At stake in such talks is Kuwait's rebirth as an independent state and Iraq's face-saving departure from the oil-rich emirate it conquered Aug. 2.

The bargaining chips are two sandy islands in the Persian Gulf and the appendix-like southern tip of a huge oil field near the border that Iraq and Kuwait share.

After Iraq is out of Kuwait, "then Iraq and Kuwait can discuss their differences," Secretary of State James Baker said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

This would appear a one-sided negotiation, heavily tilted in favor of Iraq, which has nearly half a million troops and 4,000 tanks in the area — compared to Kuwait's 7,000 soldiers in Saudi Arabia. But Kuwait will not be alone, Baker said.

"Kuwait will have on its side ... the entire multinational consensus that has supported it so far," said Baker — meaning U.S. and other allied forces arrayed against Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

Some probable issues in Iraqi-Kuwaiti negotiations are:

— Iraq's demands for a sea lane to the Persian Gulf, probably by acquisition of one of both of the Kuwaiti islands off Iraq's coast.

— Iraq has accused Kuwait of plundering the Rumaila oil field the two nations share along their common border. At stake is whether Kuwait should give up its part of that field.

— Iraqi reparations to Kuwait for damages caused since the Aug. 2 invasion and Kuwaiti reparations to Iraq for losses the Baghdad regime claims because of Kuwaiti oil production above its OPEC quota.

"The emir of Kuwait has got to make a real judgment call: whether it's better to get seven-eighths of his country back without an oil field and two islands or whether it's better to get his country back completely and have tens of thousands of people killed," said Dan Papp, head of Georgia Tech's Department of International Affairs.

But while the Middle East analysts agreed on what Iraq and Kuwait will talk about, they differed on the significance of Baker's statements Sunday:

— Said Papp: "I view this as a negotiating strategy ... and as a way in which the United States is communicating to Saddam Hussein it doesn't necessarily believe we have to return to the way things were before the crisis."

— David Farnsworth of Wichita State University said: "This is a major concession on the part of the United States. Baker is sending a signal to all Arab countries that we are turning the original cause of this back to the Arabs."

— Ghada Talhami of Lake Forest College in Illinois, north of Chicago, said: Baker "is not being very realistic" if he expects the Kuwaitis to negotiate after Iraq has pulled out. "There's nothing that will convince the Kuwaitis to grant him (Saddam) anything after he pulls out of Kuwait because he will have lost all of his leverage."

Talhami said she understands there may be "secret talks" going on in London between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait on one side and Iraq on the other.

"However, I doubt very much that the Kuwaitis or the Saudis would be able to act as free agents from this point on — whatever they negotiate must be brought in line with U.S. wishes," she said.

## The world this week

by Nan Huber  
Sandspur staff

### The Persian Gulf

The American embassy reported Saturday evening that as many as 750 American hostages would be flown out of Kuwait and Iraq Sunday on an Iraqi Airways plane. This was organized after Saddam Hussein's proclamation on Thursday that approximately two thousand Westerners, including the 750 Americans, would be permitted to leave the country. British officials expect many of the 1100 British citizens currently being held to be released soon. On Friday, President Bush announced his decision to pull the U.S. diplomats out of Kuwait, although insisting that the embassy is considered "technically" open. Bush implied that the decision could be an overture to war rather than a step toward peace.

### Thailand

Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan surrendered to military pressure when he resigned on Saturday. He is expected to be quickly reinstated, perhaps this week. All of the Prime Minister's cabinet members will automatically lose their positions due to the resignation, so a new Cabinet will be chosen when Choonhavan is reinstated. It is not yet clear whether he will drop the members who came during increasing criticism of his coalition government, which critics charge as being corrupt, inept, and beset by internal arguments.

### Israel

Palestinians in some of the Israeli occupied territories began a two day strike on Saturday to observe the Temple Mount slayings and the third anniversary of the Palestinian uprising. Army imposed curfews were ordered Friday evening along with the confining to homes of over 735,000 Palestinians to prevent marches and violence. Hundreds of left wing Israelis from the Peace Now movement gathered in front of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's house in Jerusalem on Saturday to mark the anniversary of the uprising. They carried torches and placards commemorating violent events of the revolt.

### USSR

A group of conservative lawmakers have charged President Mikhail Gorbachev with turning the Soviet Union into a "beggar country" and demanded a halt to world aid, even though Moscow city officials say that at least half a million people in the capital urgently need such aid because of the worsening economy. Food and medicine have been shipped to the Soviet Union from such countries as the U.S., Germany, Italy, Israel, Great Britain, Switzerland, and elsewhere. Many of the donations have come from private groups. Gorbachev has formed an anti-pornography committee to take "urgent measures to protect public morals." Once the political secrets were no longer taboo, the underground press turned instead to sex and has now come so far that Soviet television is a great deal more permissive than American networks.

### Great Britain

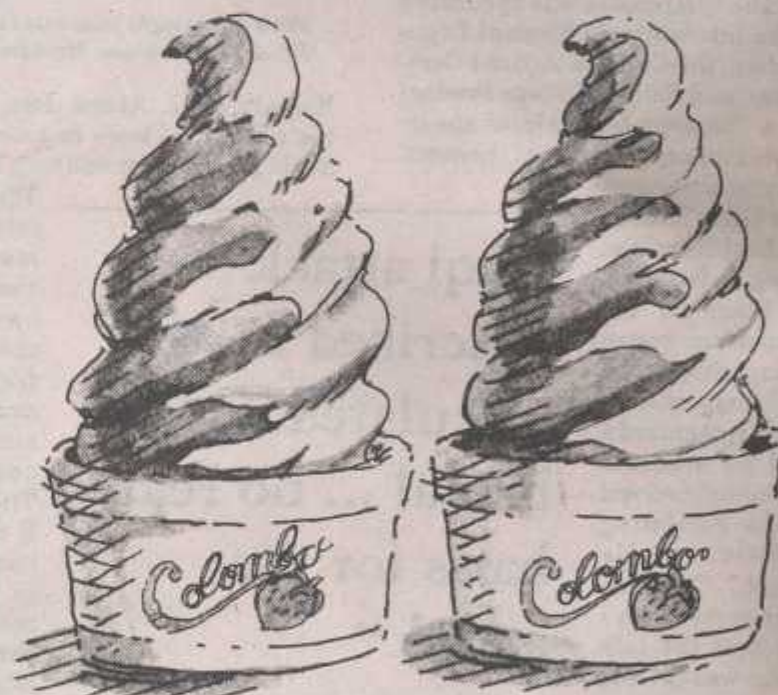
The British army was summoned Saturday for rescue operations in London after one of the worst blizzards in years left about half a million people without electricity and hundreds of motorists stranded. Some motorists were stuck for over thirty hours. Helicopters were used to rescue those covered by deep snowdrifts in sections of central and western England and Wales. In addition to the heavy winds, snow drifted to over five feet in some places.

### Colombia

Armed forces in Bogota launched a gigantic operation on Saturday to stop leftist guerillas from upsetting Sunday's nationwide elections. The operation began after rebels trapped and killed four soldiers. According to the Defense Ministry, about 230,000 members of police, army, air force and navy are involved in the "Democratic Plan" to protect polling places nationwide. Seventy members will be elected by voters for an assembly that will gather for almost six months next year to change Colombia's constitution.



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# Copyright trial could put an end to cheaper, custom textbooks

by Frank Moraga

(CPS) Each semester students are faced with the same old problem of economics. Should they spend \$40-\$50 for a textbook one that they probably won't read entirely or walk to the nearest Kinko's Copy Center, put their \$12 down and buy a copy of a custom anthology their professor has compiled for them and left behind the counter?

While the economics may be easy to calculate, the textbooks' publishers are claiming students who choose the cheaper course may be breaking the law.

In a lawsuit unfolding in New York City, eight major text publishers are asking the court to make Kinko's, the seemingly ubiquitous copy shop fixture on about 300 campuses nationwide, pay them unspecified damages for republishing parts of their books.

Lawyers finished their opening arguments in the trial in early October. Judge Constance Baker-Motley said she would hand down a decision this spring.

The result could alter or slow the relatively new practice of professors creating "custom"-and often less expensive-textbooks for their students to use in class.

Publishers say they only want what is coming to them, which are royalty fees for the copyrighted works of their authors.

They claim Kinko's Service Corp. has violated the 1976 Copyright Act by printing thousands of anthologies that professors are using to supplement or replace textbooks.

The anthologies generally include newspaper and journal articles and textbook chapters. The publishers claim they siphon hundreds of thousands of dollars from their \$2 billion a year campus market.

Kinko's says it also is concerned about authors' rights, but claims further restricting its anthology business would rob students of inexpensive, up-to-date classroom materials.

It could also cost Kinko's a lot of money, although officials won't say how much.

The New York-based Association of American Publishers, which

represents the eight textbook companies in the case, refused to comment because the outcome is still pending, said spokeswoman Judith Platt.

Kinko's officials, however, have plenty to say.

"The main value of Kinko's is that we allow students access to a wide variety of material, including original and up-to-the-minute materials," explained corporate communications Director Adrianna Foss.

For example, students had classroom readings about the fall of the Berlin Wall just months after it happened, she said. Producing such updates in traditional texts takes much longer.

Students will have to wait if the publishers win, she contended.

Under the "fair use" clause of the copyright act, students can copy material from textbooks as long as it is for non-profit educational purposes. Professors can copy materials as long as no more than one page is made for each student, and a copyright notice is printed on each copy. Students cannot be charged more than the cost of reproducing the material.

The publishers claim that the fair use clause allows professors to copy about 200 words, but not the 15-to-30 pages that

often go into the custom anthologies.

For that much excerpted material, the publishers want professors to get official permission and to pay them royalty fees that can range from 2 cents to 10 cents a page.

Kinko's replies that it already paid about \$1 million a year in royalty fees to publishers for the 10,000 to 15,000 copyright requests it processed at its Ventura headquarters in 1989.

In fact, each campus store lost an average \$30,000 to \$50,000 in sales in 1989 by refusing professors' anthology requests that Kinko's employees judged might violate copyright law guidelines, Foss said.

Some professors agree a Kinko's loss could affect campus life.

"The consequence of this crack-down is that the work of a large number of authors is not going to be available to the students," said John Woolley, a University of California at Santa Barbara political science professor.

"By enforcing the copyright rules, (publishers) won't see any gain (in royalties), but will see a reduction of students seeing the author's work," he predicted.

The effort of seeking copyright permission already has convinced many professors to abandon anthologies for higher-priced textbooks, said Alan Dirrim, a history professor at California State University at Northridge.



## Res. Life offers closing tips for the winter holidays

**Closing:** All residence halls will close on Thursday, Dec. 20, at 12:00 noon. Any students staying past this deadline will be charged \$50 per night, regardless of circumstances. Students unable to make travel arrangements to leave by 12:00 noon on Thursday, Dec. 20 must contact the Office of Residential Life, x2649, immediately.

On Friday, Dec. 21, all heating, air conditioning and hot water will be turned off for the break. All building combination locks will be changed for that period. The pest control contractor for Rollins will spray insecticide in all student rooms during the break.

**Halls Reopen:** All residence halls will re-open Sunday, Jan. 6, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. Early arrivals must use local hotels.

Winter Term classes begin Monday, Jan. 7.

**Fish:** Feed them well and use "Holiday Food Tablets," or take them home, or have a friend look after them!

**Room Checks:** All residence hall rooms will be checked over the holiday break by a Campus Safety Officer and the Residential Life staff. Each room will be checked for open windows, lights left on, covered or broken fire sensor heads, etc. Drawers and closets will not be checked, but contraband left in plain view will be confiscated. If you have questions about this room check, contact the Office of Residential Life.

**Withdrawing or Graduating:** If you are withdrawing or graduating you must completely remove all your belongings, clean your room and be checked out by your RA or House Manager prior to Thursday, Dec. 20 at 12:00 noon. Return your keys to the Residential Life Office in Carnegie Hall or to the Campus Safety Office by Thursday, Dec. 20 (or you will be billed \$20 for a lost key). The Residential Life staff will double check your room for damage charges after you leave.

**Room Changes:** Monday, Dec. 17 is the last day that room changes can be made until Jan. 7, 1991. If you want to change your room or move off campus, you must complete all necessary forms in the Office of Residential Life prior to Monday, December 17th. All room changes must first be approved by Residential Life.

### Before you Leave

- (1) Turn off all lights.
- (2) Close and lock all windows.
- (3) Turn off your heating and a/c fan.
- (4) Unplug all electrical appliances.
- (5) Dispose of all food and trash in your room.
- (6) Put covered stereos and valuables in your closet.
- (7) Unplug your refrigerator, remove perishables, wipe out the inside and leave the door open.
- (8) Move everything away from your a/c unit (new filters will be installed if your unit is accessible.)
- (9) Lock your door!

Good luck on your exams and enjoy your holiday break!


## Symposium, from page 1

In each of their brief presentations, the panelists showed concern for the Kuwaiti people and the American troops. The threat of war and economic disaster also appeared in several speeches. Several panelists focused on the Palestinian dispute.

Questions submitted by the audience brought further discussion of a possible peaceful solution to the crisis. The concerns of the audience centered around the imposing threat of war and the threat of potential oil shortages. Students asked questions concerning the Middle East conflict in relation to Vietnam and concerning the menacing issue of the draft.

The symposium received strong support not only from the Rollins community, but also from the Winter Park community. A large number from the Arab community attended the event. The symposium got publicity from two local television stations and radio stations.

**Rollins Annual  
Staff & Faculty Holiday Party**



**Bee Bop Over to the Gym on Friday, December 21,  
for 12 O'Clock Rock!**

*Be sure to wear your 50's duds and don't forget your socks!*

In the spirit of the holidays, we have 'adopted' The Crisis Nursery,  
a residential shelter providing temporary crisis care for children  
ages 3 months to 10 years to help prevent child abuse.  
The Crisis Nursery opens in January, 1991 and needs the following items.  
Won't you bring one to our Holiday Party this year?

A Toy Box • Books • Chalk • Coloring Books • Construction Paper  
Children's Safety Scissors • Crayons • Holiday Decorations (any holiday)  
Indoor and Outdoor Toys • Modeling Clay • Paints  
Videos (Disney movies and cartoons)

### Lakeside Health Center offers limited hours for semester's end

**December 17-19, Monday-Wednesday:**

Medical services with the M.D. in the morning only.

**December 20, Thursday:**

Melinda will be in to finish up insurance claims and close the Center.

**January 7, 1991:**

Center reopens.

*Happy New Year!*

## BYOB policy to be introduced

by Jen Stults,  
P.R. Chair

The SGA meeting this week was devoted to various committee reports as the semester draws to a close. Special reports regarding the alcohol policy and the food service prompted the most responses from senators.

The Alcohol Commission answered numerous questions regarding changes that are to be made concerning the alcohol policy, which is still in the revision process. A BYOB policy will be installed because of liability rules that apply to fraternities nationally, as well as for insurance reasons. This would prevent fraternities and other organizations who sponsor activities from serving alcohol in the form of kegs, cans, or bottles.

Marriott's food service was also discussed extensively. The Food Advisory Committee offered a lot of information about what could and could not be accomplished. Talk then centered around somehow protesting the food service on campus.

## Without it, your collection is incomplete

The 1990 yearbooks are on sale at the bookstore for \$5.00 until January, when the price will go up to \$7.00. Be sure to buy your yearbook before you leave for Winter Break.

The all-new *Tomokan* staff wants to make this year's book the best ever, so we need your help. If you have any pictures you would like to submit to the yearbook we would appreciate them. Send them, with your name and address, to campus box 2746.

It is only through your help that this book can be full of great pictures. Thanks for your support!

## Rollins plagued by crank calls

by Mike Young,  
Director of Campus Safety

This semester the Campus Safety Department has received several reports about students and staff members receiving unwanted telephone calls. The nature of these calls has been obscene, harrasing, and threatening. Anyone who has received calls of this nature is requested to report them if they have not done so. The Campus Safety office is equipped to investigate and assist in these cases. Please contact Campus Safety at x2401 for assistance.

## A picture is worth a thousand words...



photo/Joe Beck

The new Harold Alfond boathouse was dedicated on Saturday, December 8.



photo/Chris Port

Kristen Kletke and Deborah Aponie join Circle K, Panhell and other members of the Rollins community in making 1200 sandwiches for the homeless.

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# Style



photo/Andres Abril

Helen Ward Crossley

## Staff Spotlight: Helen Ward Crossley

by Liddy Ehle  
Sandspur Staff

Helen Crossley, who is the Accounting Clerk for the Rollins bookkeeping department, has a long history here at Rollins. She came to Rollins in 1934 earning only \$3 a day and has been here ever since - except for the short time taken off to raise her daughter.

When Helen came to work at Rollins, the school was much smaller and less complex than it is today. During Helen's first years of work, she was in charge of keeping track of expenses, recording tuition payments, and preparing the college payroll. Today that job would be very difficult for just one person. She has adapted well to the changes in technology and has moved from the hand operated Burroughs machine to modern computers with ease.

Although Helen has been at Rollins for over 50 years and has known 6 presidents, in her eyes, the school hasn't gone through drastic changes. "The students here haven't really changed that much," she said. "They are just a lot less formal." When Helen came to Rollins, students weren't even allowed to wear shorts in the building! Being a lifelong Florida resident, she also commented on all of the new roads and buildings in the area. Fairbanks was certainly not the same highway-like road that it is today!

Outside work, Helen devotes her time to shellcrafting and other crafts. She makes animals (like elephants, rabbits and poodles), people, and even large trees entirely out of seashells. Her favorite creations are her shell airplanes. For many years she supplied the gift shop at Beal-Maltbie Shell museum with her beautiful and creative shell art. (Unfortunately, the museum and the gift shop no longer exist.) However, she does sell her shell art at the Mark's Street Senior Center and Sale on the second Saturday of every month.

Because of her history at Rollins and also because of her talent in shellcrafting, Helen has been recognized in the Rollins Personnel Newsletter, the Rollins Alumni Record, The Sentinel Star, and other newspapers. She is a truly unique and accomplished woman.

Although Helen has spent most of her life at Rollins, she hasn't really had the desire to try new and different things. She has stayed here because she enjoys what she does and she likes the people she works with. "Who wants to look for another job," Helen said. "I like my job and plan to stay as long as I can."

## Bull's Pen: Signs, Signs, Everywhere Signs

by Richard Bullwinkle  
Sandspur Staff

As you explore Winter Park, you discover some truly enlightening signs. Often, they appear to have simplistic meanings, but as you look deeper, there is much more to them.

The first sign you see as you enter Winter Park is

WELCOME  
TO  
WINTER PARK

PLEASE DRIVE  
WITH  
EXTRAORDINARY  
CARE.

I love these signs because it appears to ask drivers to take caution because the leaders of Winter Park wish to protect their citizens. We get a warm - ghoshy feeling just thinking that motorists will be especially careful of children crossing the street, just because they're in lovely Winter Park.

Have you ever tried to cross Fairbanks? You have a one in fifty chance of making it alive, and that's in the cross walks. If you make it across outside of the cross-walks, there will be a cop waiting for you with a jay - walking ticket. No, these signs were not made to protect you; they were printed by accident. They were supposed to read:

WELCOME  
TO  
WINTER PARK

PLEASE DRIVE  
WITH  
EXTRAORDINARY  
CAR.

There's another sign that I get a kick out of. As you leave the parking lot for the Winter Park Police Department, there's a cheery sign that says:

HAVE  
A  
GREAT  
DAY!

At the bottom of that sign is a big yellow smiley - face. I'm glad to know that when those cops bravely go out to fight crime in Winter Park, when they have to go across the tracks into the realm of poverty which I'm sure is completely alien to these people, as they take to the streets to harass Draft Dodgers, the last thing they see before they enter the world of hatred is a big yellow smiley - face. It's just nice to know.

However, neither of these signs is as important to Rollins students as one that was recently posted outside of the ROC house. There is some grass there that has been worn down by people taking short-cuts over it, and in the middle of



the path is posted a sign reading:

PLEASE STAY OFF  
THE BEATEN PATH.

At first you might think that sign is posted to help the grass grow back, but I propose that this sign should be a subtitle to the Rollins motto, for the meaning is far deeper. The Rollins motto should read:

FIAT LUX  
PLEASE STAY OFF  
THE BEATEN PATH.

I don't know... call me crazy, but those words were written for more than saving six feet of worn grass. These are words to live by. Anyone can graduate from college and go off into the world to destroy it. Don't be anyone. We learn a lot more at Rollins than what we get tested on at exam times. Most of it, used correctly, is as important as what we learn in classes. So...PLEASE STAY OFF THE BEATEN PATH!

In case you were confused last week, Woody, who I implied was the only person who could lead Rollins to action, was actually SGA Vice President and graduated last year. It was a joke. Woody did a lot for our community, and was a good motivator, but there are people here now who can do just as well at it. Also, the kiosk, which I proposed all draft dodgers hide in, is the small wooden building in front of Beans. Ever since it has been there, people have been trying to come up with things to do with it. If you have any idea, let me know. I am Mr. Bull, Box 962.

## Carmel Bird waves good-bye

by Deanna Hearn  
Sandspur Staff

Carmel Bird, the writer in residence, returned to Australia this last Monday. In Australia, she will finish her next book, which she worked on while at Rollins.

Before leaving, Carmel wished to voice her feelings about Rollins: "I am particularly impressed by the writing center where students are helping other students. I've never seen anything like that.

I also like the setting, the buildings, and the spirit of the people running this place. There's a wonderful spirit of inquiry and fellowship at Rollins. There's a wholeness about Rollins, as if it's a little world of its own. You have the theatre, the chapel, library and the art center. It's communal and very pleasing. And having the school on the lake is very inspirational.

I am very pleased that I came here. I've met lovely people and made good friends."

I've just finished *Woodpecker Point*, a collection of wonderful short stories written by Carmel. I'm looking forward to reading her book *The Bluebird Cafe* to be released in the United States this spring. Her writing has a unique blend of painfully real characters and images, unexpected twists and a touch of delightful humor. Those lucky enough to know Carmel Bird while she was at Rollins will definitely miss her vibrant presence.

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# Style

## A Secret Place is revealed

by Deanna Hearn  
Sandspur Staff

This is the beginning of a new column. It may not last long, for my conscience is telling me not to reveal my cherished places to the public eye. I have decided to go ahead and not be selfish, but one request:

The Imagination Station (1440 AM) regularly plays a song by Kermit the Frog. He's singing about his beautiful swamp, a place he holds dear. Throughout the song, the background noise of swamp-visitors is increasingly audible. They are creating a ruckus and trashing his swamp. I think the message is pretty clear. Before you decide to go to any of my places, please turn on The Imagination Station and listen for the song.

\* \* \*

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Ye Olde Book Shoppe and Cafe is hidden amidst a row of stores lining Edgewater Drive. It's about a ten minute drive from Rollins, but well worth it. It offers over 7,000 hardcover books, ranging from children's literature to philosophy. Not only do they have an extraordinary collection of books, they also provide a relaxing cafe environment. You can grab a cup of mocha java and settle down in your own separate, nook-like room with the book of your choice. Time stops in this Book Shoppe, so set yourself aside a good hour.

The prices are quite reasonable so we no longer have to settle for paperbacks because of expenses. If you're searching for a book that is no longer in print, they might just have it. If they don't, they'd be more than happy to form a personalized book search. The owners, Jan and Marty Cummins, frequently shop around and pick out new books to add to their collection. Chances are that they'd find what you're looking for before you would. My sense of direction is lacking, so call ahead for directions.

## GALLERY REVIEWS



photo/Andres Abril

Current exhibit at The Cornell Fine Arts Museum

by Deanna Hearn  
Sandspur Staff

From Samurai to Courtesan:  
Japanese Dolls from The Collection  
December 1, 1990-January 6, 1991

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum has presented the community with a unique exhibit of twenty-four Japanese dolls and eight woodcut prints from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Most of the dolls were used in Japan for either the doll festival for girls

or the doll festival for boys. There are two ornate sets of the imperial couple, the Empress and the Emperor, a variety of fierce Samurai warriors, and various members of the court. All of the dolls are intricately detailed and brightly colored.

Arthur Blumenthal, the curator of the museum, drew my attention to the striking similarities in both the dress and color of the figures within the woodcuts and the dress of the dolls. The woodcut prints nicely compliment the dolls by providing a realistic image in which one can envision the dolls.

My personal favorites are the elderly

couple, "Tsune" and "Shite". These two dolls are not part of either doll festival. They represent long life and a long marriage. They are different in form than the stately, rigid figures of the other regal dolls. The elderly couple have softened forms and warm expressions, characteristic to those who have found peace and knowledge through the many years of life.

It would be a shame to miss this exhibit, so try to stop in before January 6. The commentaries are very informative and don't hesitate to ask the museum staff for insight.

## Sue's Reviews: Misery

by Sue Brown  
Sandspur Staff

A major problem Stephen King has encountered in converting some of his best selling books into movies is the 'Gore factor'. *Pet Semetary*, for example, was simply too gross for words, and thoroughly unenjoyable. King's latest film, *Misery*, avoids this error, however, as it does not bombard the viewer with multitudes of gory scenes. *Misery*, thanks to the direction of Rob Reiner, effectively builds up suspense, and believe it or not, is surprisingly humorous. James Caan plays author Paul Sheldon who is rescued from a near-fatal car accident in a secluded mountain region of Colorado. His savior is a nurse by the name of Anne Wilkes, played by Broadway actress Kathy Bates. Initially Wilkes seems harmless enough as she claims to be Sheldon's "number one fan", and helps him recuperate from his injuries. As the plot progresses, however, the psychopathic side of Wilkes is revealed through her obsession with Sheldon, and the heroine of his books, a woman named Misery. This film is wonderfully realistic and very scary, due to convincing performances turned in by Caan and Bates. If you like films with strong suspense and a limited Gore factor, then *Misery* is a film worth seeing.



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# Style

## Are you a Florida Leader?

If you're a Florida college student who supports yourself through school, makes superb grades, and is active at your college and in your community, then you may have a chance at winning a share of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the fourth annual "Florida College Student of the Year" contest.

Hundreds of students from universities, private colleges, and community colleges throughout Florida will vie for the title in the prestigious contest sponsored by *Florida Leader* magazine and other companies that believe in promoting excellence in Florida higher education.

This statewide contest recognizes students who support themselves through school, demonstrate academic proficiency, and are involved in community service, philanthropies, and political activism. Twenty students from colleges throughout the state will share a cache of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank of Florida, Winn-Dixie, Apple, Zenith, The Door Store, Busch Gardens, and many other respected businesses and benefactors.

"Florida's best students strive to make a difference, to have a positive influence at their colleges and their communities," says W. H. "Butch" Oxendine, Jr., publisher of *Florida Leader* magazine. "They are admirable examples of self-reliant student leaders who understand the importance of striving for excellence, whether it be in classwork or community service."

"In addition to the scholarships and prizes, maybe the statewide recognition that comes with being *Florida Leader*

magazine's "Florida College Student of the Year" might challenge other students to attack their college careers with the same passion that our past winners have demonstrated," Oxendine says.

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, Miami Herald Publisher David Lawrence, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, State Board of Community Colleges Executive Director Clark Maxwell, Jr., and State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities Director Wayne Freeberg, as well as respected educators, business leaders, and journalists nationwide.

Winners will be announced at an April 1991 press conference and reception at The Capitol in Tallahassee.

As "*Florida's College Magazine*," *Florida Leader* is a free newsmagazine read by students at 45 colleges throughout the state of Florida. "We challenge students to strive for excellence, to get involved in important education issues, and to care about others," Oxendine says. In its eighth year of publishing, *Florida Leader* recently won first prize nationally for editorial excellence among college magazines.

For application information, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Florida College Student of the Year" contest, c/o *Florida Leader* magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. If you need more information or have specific questions about the contest of eligibility requirements, please call (904) 373-6907.

## No Christmas Carol

by George Pryor

It was the coldest Christmas to come to Florida and its citrus crop in half a century. For me, having been unemployed for 2 1/2 months, the condition of my wallet seemed to be combining with the weather conditions to foreshadow a bleak Christmas. But a minor miracle occurred. A Vice-President of the S&L where I kept my sinking fund invited me to Christmas dinner. He fed me an appetizing meal, surprised me with a present, then admonished me to find a job and keep it. Eventually I did.

Returning home, as I was walking across the parking lot of the convenience store next to my house, I became involved in a conversation with a young woman, destitute and pregnant, and an elderly bearded man known commercially as Santa Clause. Appropriately on Christmas day, he was upbraiding her for panhandling.

To give her some warmth until St. Luke's Episcopal Church opened its doors and floors to the citizens of the streets, I invited her to my rooming house, thinking to myself that this version of St. Nicholas could profit from a few of Scrooge's hortatory ghosts.

I gave her some food and milk, as she obviously needed calcium, then began listening to an autobiography shocking to one in even moderate poverty. In St. Louis, when she was eight, her parents were murdered, leaving her in the care of an aunt who had little money and could provide neither authority nor therapy. Consequently, when a teenager, she became involved with the wrong crowd which included a variety of motorcycle gang members, pimps, and hustlers. Seduced by the conventional illusion that Central Florida is a Mecca for the chronically unemployed with few skills, she migrated to Florida.

For a time here, she found security and developed an emotional attachment living with a young man, but his motives were not so sincere. Upon discovering her pregnancy, he left her emotionally distraught and financially destitute.

As her pregnancy had not advanced far enough for her to be eligible for the local home for unwed mothers, she found herself on the street in the soupline and decidedly unpopular attempting to keep warm in local bus stations. The only motel space she could find was in a box car where she has to struggle against a sexual assault by a derelict. She showed me a piece of broken glass she now carried as a weapon.

In the midst of our conversation, the landlord arrived to check the spigots. As he was a man blatantly hostile to any unpaying tenants except mice and roaches, I hid her in my room. Fortunately he was cordial; everyone had paid. He wished me a Merry Christmas, asked me to monitor the spigots, and left.

As the temperature was dropping into the 20's, I decided to let her stay overnight. I gave her my room, placed her under an electric blanket and turned on the heater. A housemate who worked nights gave me his quarters.

Finally the 26th came and the thermometer began to rise. As I was giving her breakfast, she talked of resuming her adolescent trade, prostitution, allowing herself to be caught making the state responsible for her welfare. I was at a loss for an apt moral bromide. Shortly afterward she left to continue her struggle for survival in a steel and concrete jungle.

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# Group Speak

## Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega Sorority are pleased to announce the new Executive Officers for the 1990-91 school year:

President: Leigh Sigman  
Vice President: Morgan Cesarano  
Secretary: Melissa Roder  
Treasurer: Lauren Ehrenberg  
Personnel: Lisa Landrum  
Rush Chair: Susan Grantham  
Panhel Del: Carolyn Espasas  
Pledge Trainer: Deirdre O'Haire  
Social: Laura Brainard

Congratulations and have a successful year. We would also like to extend our congratulations to the newly elected officers in Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Jamaica Group

The Jamaica Group will be venturing into the mountains of Jamaica this January to work with children and adults. We have many goals involving teaching and learning, working and helping, and one of these is to build a "library" for the people who do not have access to or means of acquiring books to read.

We are hoping that you will help us "build" this library since no matter how good the construction or how honest the attempt, without books, a library just can not exist. Please look over your bookshelves, and find the forgotten children's primers, mysteries, literature, comics, information books (flowers, insects, rocks, etc.), anything that the people in the Blue Mountain regions of Jamaica might be able to use.

Please bring them to the Rollins College Chapel. We will send them over and will come home with stories about how they have been put to good use.

## Philosophy and Religion Club

by Michelle Caraker

The Philosophy and Religion Club meets on alternate Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. in the French House Lounge to get together and discuss topics of interest to the group. Everyone is welcome to these meetings. We also have a reading group organized to read and discuss some of the writings of Friedrich Nietzsche in the Thursday evenings when the Club does not meet. To find out more or to get involved just speak to our President, Tony Terlecki, or our faculty adviser, Brian Schroeder.

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu is pleased to announce our officers for 1991 - 1992:

President: Kristen Kletke  
Vice President: Amy Chinnery  
Treasurer: Maria Martinez  
Recording Secretary: Melin Uhler  
Corresponding Secretary: Marlene Costa  
Rush Chairperson: Noell Nielsen  
Panhellenic Delegate: Lizette Ruiz  
Pledge Director: Ilena Meier  
House Manager: Karen Peirce  
Social Chairperson: Jody McManus  
Social Service Chairperson: DeeDee Dennington

On the evening of Dec. 17, we will be selling doughnuts in the residence halls. Take a break from your exams and help support our philanthropy, Project Hope!

## ROC



R.O.C. Animal of the Month: The Black Rhinoceros: *Diceros Bicornis*

by Scarlett Rooney

The Black Rhinoceros can usually be found roaming through the dry plains of Zimbabwe or in bushes and forests in other parts Africa. The rhinoceros is one of the largest land mammals around with a shoulder height of 4.5-5 feet and a total body weight of 1-2 tons. He/she has a three-toed hoof which enables him/her to move quite swiftly even with such a large body.

One might find "Blacky" the rhinoceros meandering around lake Kariba looking for a spot to cool off after a mid-afternoon lunch of acacia twigs and leaves. Rhinoceroses, in general, have such thick hides that water holes are a necessity. The mud they collect on their skin also protects them from the sun's radiation.

Be careful amidst the African plains in search of Blacky! Rhinoceroses have extremely poor vision and have been known to charge unidentifiable objects—unidentifiable to them, not the animal lover. With two, three foot long horns protruding from their nose, you can imagine what an immense and frightening sight a dazed and angered Blacky could be.

The Black Rhinoceros can live up to 40 years, provided that poachers don't find him first. The horns themselves are

high in demand for utilization as Yemeni daggers or Far Eastern elixirs (some have even said as aphrodisiacs). This has made the rhino's horn costlier than gold or cocaine in some areas. Nambian wildlife officials have tried to depress poachers thirst for murder through catching Blackys and sawing of their horns. Unfortunately this method doesn't ensure the life of a rhino. Many rhinos are shot and killed before the murderers realize the horns are missing.

Upon your quest for Blacky in Africa, you must realize that there are only 3,000 Black Rhinoceroses left; in 1970 there were approximately 70,000. They are previously on the endangered species list. If you ever venture to Africa and think you might have seen a "Blacky" make sure you don't confuse it with its other African counterpart—The White Rhinoceros. They are both close to the same color: bluish-grey, yet the white rhinoceros is significantly taller. It is the tallest of all kinds of rhinos, and it stands a foot higher than Blacky. If you get even close enough to count the hairs on his/her nose or feel his/her hot breath on your face, you will come to the realization that their mouths are quite differently shaped. The white rhino has a very square mouth with flat lips. It kind of looks like a trapezoid that has been slightly squished at the bottom. Blacky has beautiful lips which are used to grasp and clutch twigs from bushes. He/she is also known as the "long lipped" rhino.

Blacky is just one of the many endangered species which habitate in Africa. Their survival is hinged upon a reached equilibrium between the rich and the poverty stricken. Many programs have already been implemented in aiding rural people economically through employment, schools, and profits from tourism.

New Rockers take the plunge  
by Julie Scar and Susie Bernard

"Should we go?" "Is it hard?" "Are there bathrooms?" "I've never slept in a tent before!" These were all thoughts that ran through our minds when we were contemplating going on our first ROC trip.

If you think you can handle canoeing in the dark, stepping in unknown muddy waters, sleeping on bumpy ground (and very close), tipping over, canoeing 16 miles, seeing nature at its best (even alligators), meeting new people, and having a great time, then ROC is for you. We'd never been on a ROC trip before, and the experience was fantastic. Luckily, it wasn't our canoes that tipped—thanks to our skillful steerers Kirby and Jared. Better Lauren and Julie, since we were the beginners of the group. Our entertainment was provided by Jason, and without Chris we would have never gotten those canoes packed.

All in all, our trip was great. For first time campers we did O.K. If they'll let us, we'd love to go again!

## Sigma Delta Pi

by Carrie Tucker

Christmas is well known to be a time of joy, love, peace, and togetherness. The spirit of this holiday season is celebrated in different ways in different cultures. On December 14th at 8:30 p.m., in Sigma Delta Pi presents Cantata Navidena

(Christmas carols) featuring the St. Mary Magdalene Spanish Choir. The performance will be in Bush Auditorium, and afterwards, there will be a celebration with pinatas in the courtyard. Though no admission is charged, donations will be accepted. So come celebrate Christmas with Sigma Delta Pi and hear beautiful Spanish voices sing in the universal language of joy, love, peace and togetherness.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce their newly elected officers for the 1990-91 school year:

President: Jon Sellman  
Vice President: Richard Tagg  
Contoller: Chuck Resha  
Secretary: Lachlan Brown  
Alumni Operations: David Preaus  
House Manager: Shawn College

Social Chairman, Sports Chairman, Scholastic Chairman, and Pledge Development Chairman will be chosen this week by the executive committee.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The men of TKE would like to offer their heartiest congratulations to the new officers as well as wishing them luck in their new posts. The new officers are:

President - Lance Ouellette  
Vice Presidents - Dave Michail and Jose Fernandez  
Secretary - Ahmed Battla  
Treasurer - Pete D'Angelo  
Historian - John Gettel  
Chaplin - Joe Agustinus  
Educator - Hobie Cadieux  
Social Chair - Brian White  
Athletics Chair - Brett Freeman  
Sergeant at Arms - J.C. Shall  
Membership Quality Board - Pete D'Angelo and Dave Michail  
Inter Fraternity Council - Bradford Emmet and Brett Freeman

## Circle K International

Hope you are all enjoying stuffing your child's stocking! Congratulations for making a child's Christmas dreams come true!

With the help of Pan Hell and many members of the Rollins community, last Wednesday Circle K made 1200 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the homeless, distributed from several shelters in downtown Orlando. Our thanks to all who helped out.

If the volunteer spirit touches you, or if you just want to have some fun, Circle K will be meeting in the Sullivan House Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m. during Winter Term. We have lots of service projects planned, call Kay, x2079, for more information.



## THE SANDSPUR

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The Sandspur, in its 97th year of publication, is published weekly on Wednesdays and has a circulation of 2500.

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 it by our office, Mills 307. Telephone: (407) 648-2696. 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

## Politically Correct

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*The Wall Street Journal*

Every day now echoes of trouble on the nations campuses sound louder. Some time ago the powers that be at many of our colleges and universities agreed that the true mission of higher education was to advance a new political consciousness, to provide instruction in the inequities and injustice perpetrated by Western culture. The effects are now beginning to sink in, the chief one of which is an extraordinarily potent effort in academia to stifle dissenters from what has come to be known on campuses around the U.S. as Politically Correct views.

Political Correctness, though it is pervasive now on American campuses, is a subject that has received remarkably little attention beyond the schools themselves, perhaps because it strikes outsiders as silly. It isn't; it's worse than that. Political "Correctness requires that students, faculty and administration project "right" opinions about women, sexism, race and the numerous other categories of victimology (white males have been identified by the Politically correct as history's primary force of oppression). The chief victim of this effort is, of course, intellectual freedom.

At Clark University, philosophy Professor Christina Hoff Sommers objected to a university form requiring her to explain how she planned to incorporate "pluralistic views" and concerns in a proposed course. Professor Sommers explained that in her view course proposals ought to be politically neutral and that she objected to thought control. This, however, was an offense against the most politically sacrosanct of sacred cows on campuses today—multiculturalism, the official euphemism for studies emphasizing the oppression of women and minorities.

In addition to the campus rally organized against her in response to this violation, Clark's dean of students, Douglas Astolfi, let it be known that it was Professor Sommers and her objection to thought control that were the threat to academic free-

dom.

At Smith College, a hub of Political Correctness, administrators have issued a list of definitions designed to provide students with the appropriate, sensitive and progressive vocabulary. The list, titled "Specific Manifestations of Oppression," includes an exotic range of offenses. One of these is "Ableism," defined as "oppression of the differently abled by the temporarily abled." The document explains that words like handicapped and disabled are unacceptable. The list also includes "lookism—the belief that appearance is an indicator of a person's value." "Heterosexism" is explained as oppression of gay and lesbian people; "this can take place by not acknowledging their existence."

In colleges and universities the country over, political re-education has been institutionalized. At Tulane University, the administration's statement on race and gender enrichment puts forward the view that "racism and sexism are fundamentally presents in all American institutions" and "We are all the progeny of a racist and sexist society."

At Haverford College—and elsewhere—students who want to graduate must fulfill a "Social Justice Requirement"—which means at least one course in subjects like "Post-colonial Women Writers," "Psychological Issues of Lesbians and Gay Males" or "Feminist Political Theory."

In New Jersey the Department of Higher Education has funded something called the New Jersey Project that will, according to its bulletin, integrate issues of "women and gender, race, class, ethnicity and homophobia and heterosexism" into all the state's colleges.

Nor is life easy for the student who challenges the official view. One University of Pennsylvania student, appointed to a committee for "diversity education" wrote a memo to a fellow committee member referring to her

see *Correct*, page 10

## When writing to *The Sandspur*...

Dear Editors,  
This is not a criticism of your work or of the paper, but rather of people who write letters to the editor (like me). Has anyone ever heard of the word "concise"? It's a good word to remember in this section of the paper. People rarely read these things anyway, and if they are more than a paragraph or two it is less likely that they will be read. Frankly, it is a waste of space for the paper. If someone has something so important to say that it will take up most of a page, they should consider doing an article on that topic, not sending it to the editors via a letter. That is, assuming that the writer wants someone to read their stuff!!

Jen Stults

## Camp Town Victory

Iraq will not leave Kuwait,  
Will they, will they?  
Iraq will not leave Kuwait,  
No they call it home.

U.S. will attack Iraq,  
Won't they, won't they?  
U.S. will ATTACK IRAQ,  
So we go to war.

Many bombs are going to fall,  
Aren't they, aren't they.  
Many bombs are going to fall,  
Hear the thuds from here.

Men and women will be dead,  
Won't they, won't they?  
Men and women will be dead,  
Hear the cries from here?

One month later Iraq leaves,  
They might, they might.  
One month later Iraq leaves,  
So we win the war.

Thousands die and millions  
mourn,  
Don't they? Don't they?  
Thousands die and millions  
mourn,  
BUT WE WON A WAR

PATRICK ROULES

# FORUM



## Business and the Pursuit of Unhappiness

by Alan Nordstrom

It is the business of Business to supply our needs and after that to supply our wants and after that to supply our desires and after that to supply our fancies and so on, *ad greedy infinitum*. Then when it reaches the bottom of our cupidities, the business of Business is to generate more needs, wants, desires, and fancies to supply.

While we go about freely pursuing our happiness, Business pursues and cultivates our unhappiness as avidly as it can. Business thrives on our unhappiness; it depends on it. Of what profit to Business is a happy, content, and satisfied person? What has Business to do with a fulfilled and needless person, one whose worldly wants are minimal, one who does not ever more crave possessions, toys, and luxuries? Business needs greed and Business breeds greed.

Greed is the mainspring of our Business system.

The ultimate aim of Business is to consume its consumers with unhappiness, to indoctrinate them to believe that all the raging desires with which Business has inflamed them can be quenched only by the goods and services that Business sells. And when our physical needs for food, clothing, shelter, and toys are supplied, then the bigger market of psychic needs yawns wide.

Are you shy, insecure, clumsy, unfit, unlovely, unloved? Why, Business has goodies for you! Business loves your lack of self-esteem, your timidity, your social

ineptitude. Business mines and exploits your psychological neediness and will offer you nostrums and snake oil for any mental malady it finds in you.

Is there no way to evade the octopus clutches of voracious Business? Just Say No. It worked for drugs, didn't it? Is rabid consumerism any less an addiction than crack, tobacco, or booze? You see the proud "Shopaholic"

bumper stickers, don't you? We've been thoroughly brain-washed to believe there's a product-fix for every little yen we feel and that we can't be happy without buying something new.

Just Say No. Then listen to

those economic nincompoops who chant, "Less is more," who sing "Small is beautiful," and who laud frugality, self-sufficiency, and spiritual rather than material satisfactions. They have something ageless to teach you about real happiness, as opposed to purchased pleasures. Business is out to pleasure you, not to fulfill you, because pleasure fades and craves new fixes.

But happiness is something else. It is a pursuit and a vocation. It does not knock at your door or ring up your phone to solicit you. You need to seek it out, but not in the marketplace. You need to look inward for it, into your heart and into the hearts of others. Happiness is not a possession but a condition, a state of soul, and priceless. Happiness is not for sale.

**'The ultimate aim of Business is to consume its consumers with unhappiness...'**

### Correct, from page 9

"regard for the individual." A college official sent the letter back with the word "individual" circled and the warning that the word was "a red flag phrase today which is considered by many to be racist." The official warned of the inequities that resulted from championing individual over group rights.

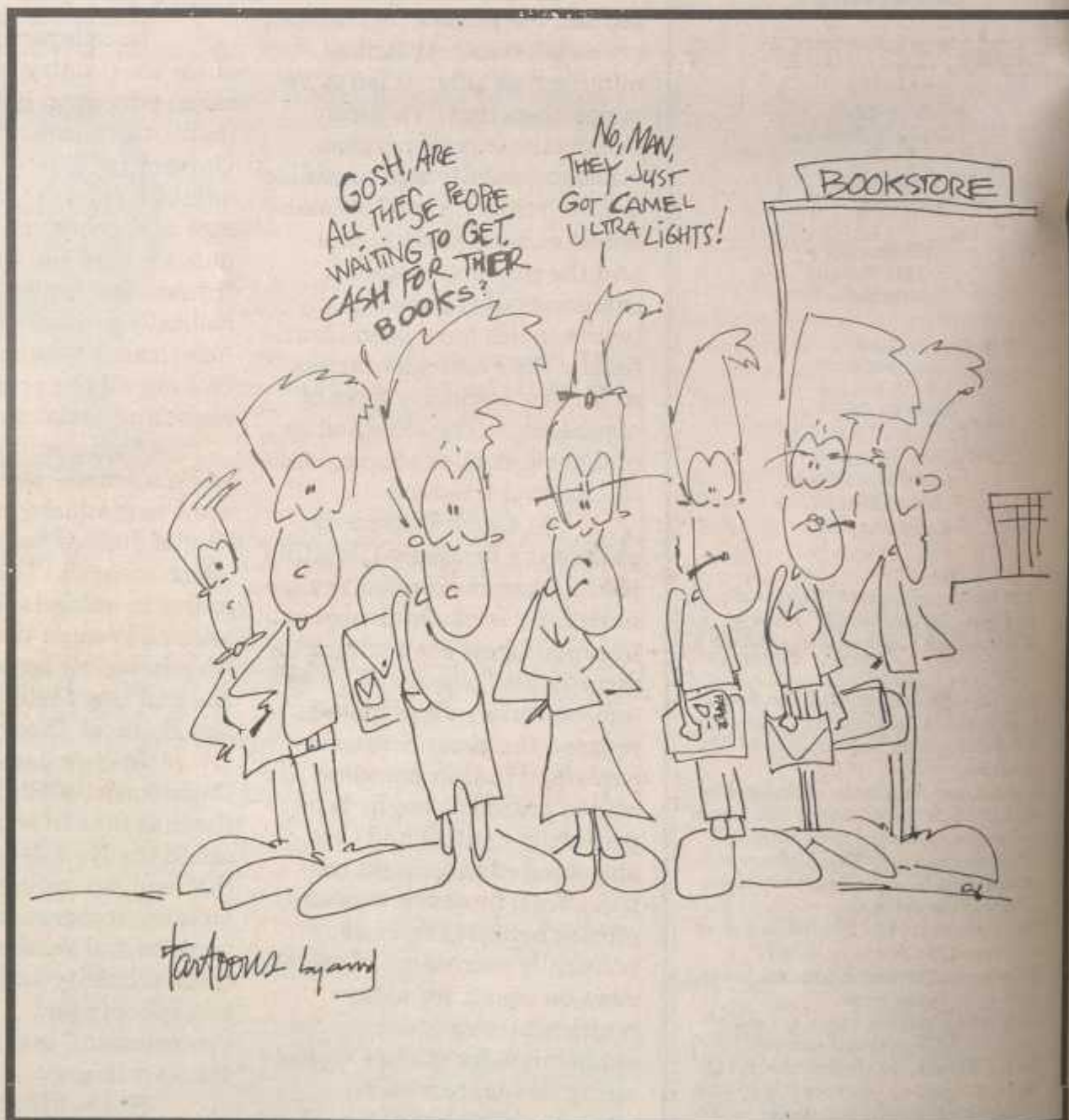
Next month the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, the professional organization for the English and Humanities departments, will offer a host of scholarly panels that faithfully reflect the subject matter holding center stage on campuses. Where once scholarly papers were offered on Shakespeare, Marlowe, Donne, Yeats and other such male Eurocentric oppressors, today's MLA panels offer "The Lesbian Phallus- or Does Heterosexuality Exist?" and "Strategies for Feminist Team Teaching of Hispanic Women Writers."

When the campus upheavals of the late '60's and early '70's ended, a relieved nation supposed that learning would be restored to its rightful place. Who, though, would have imagined in the wildest days of that era that 20 years later the universities would be given over to a brave new world of ideological zealotry- one that would make the '60's militance seem like play by comparison? Today, though, it is college presidents, deans and faculties- not students- who are the zealots and chief enforcers of

Political Correctness. (One student's view of all this appears nearby as the Brown University cartoon character, Politically Correct Person.)

Students and others just emerging from the grip of political and cultural dictatorship elsewhere in the world must look with astonishment at the eagerness with which the people charged with managing American universities have embraced thought control, political re-education and other basics of totalitarianism.

We suspect that Political Correctness will ultimately meet the same fate that as all totalitarian endeavors- a demise hastened by its inherent absurdities. Opposition groups, such as



the National Association of Scholars, are forming and attracting professors, increasing numbers of whom are life-long liberals repelled by the ferocity of their Politically Correct colleagues. The current issue of the New York Review of Books carries a critique of the phenom-

enon by philosopher John Searle. In due course the parents shell-ing out some \$20,000 a year tuition for a Politically Correct education may also start to take note of just what it is they are paying for.

# SPORTS *at* ROLLINS

## Women's basketball faced tough opposition from Troy State, North Dakota

by Josh Wulkan,  
Sandspur Staff

The Lady Tars entered last week with high hopes for victory against two top notch teams.

The first game was on Wednesday, Dec. 5 against Troy St. from Alabama. In that game, the Lady Tars defeated Troy St. by a final score of 78-74. Rollins was lead by Rissa Andres, who had 25 points. Freshman Kellie Gardner contributed with an impressive 12 points and nine rebounds in 13 minutes of play. The game was close throughout, but the Lady Tars were sparked by two late three-pointers by Andres. The defense was ignited by steals by Tammy Lewis and Kathy Warner.

The game on Friday, Dec. 7 proved to be a tougher match, as the Tars were visited by the University of North Dakota Fighting Sioux, the number four ranked team in Division II. The Sioux dominated the rebounds from the opening tip. They had at least four women

over six feet tall and all could shoot very well. With the Tars down 62-26 after the half, Coach Wilkes told the team that they were going to start from zero to open the second half. If Rollins wins the second half, Coach Wilkes would declare the game a victory for the Lady Tars. Inspired by the Coach's pep talk, the Lady Tars came out of the locker room a revived team. The Tars began to play a tough defense, sparked by freshman point guard, Krissy Wegman. Rollins also attacked the basket on nearly every possession down court. The Tars were led by back-up center, Leslie Hudson, who had fourteen points and seven rebounds. In addition to that, starting center, Ellen O'Day contributed with ten points.

The next game on tap for the 5-2 Lady Tars is on Dec. 28 against Montclair State College. That game will be the first of a doubleheader, with the men's team playing the following game.



photo / Joe Beck

Forward David Wolf of the Tars tries to squeeze a shot past his North Central opponent. The Tars lost to North Central University (Ill.) by a slim margin on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

## Rollins Sports Update

**Men's Basketball:** The Tars suffered two losses at the Wofford Doubleheader in Spartanburg, S.C. this past weekend, losing 72-66 to Wofford in the opener and to Lenoir-Rhyne 65-61 on Saturday. Scott Martin provided the majority of the scoring as he got 19 points against Wofford and 17 vs Lenoir-Rhyne. Tars are now 2-4 on the year and face Webber College Tuesday night at home. They will resume action on Dec. 28 against Milwaukee School of Engineering.

**Women's Basketball:** Coach Glenn Wilkes and the Lady Tars gave up 62 points in the first half to #4 ranked North Dakota but out-scored them 38-33 in the second stanza. The lead of the Sioux was insurmountable as they coasted to a 92-65 win over the 5-

2 Lady Tars. Rollins also defeated Troy State 78-74 last week. Ladies are now off until Dec. 28 when they will take on Montclair State of New Jersey. (See related article on this page.)

**Men's Tennis:** In a late report from the Bucky Copeland Tournament, Paul Lennicx and Mike Hernandez reached the finals of the men's open doubles and were defeated 6-4, 7-5 by Svensson and Trammel, a pair of touring pros. A good showing by the Tar seniors.

**FOLLOWING TUESDAYS, DEC. 11 MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME AT HOME VS. WEBBER, THE**

**TARS WILL TAKE A HOLIDAY BREAK UNTIL DEC. 28.**

Compiled by Fred Battenfield, Sports Information Director.

### Results of last weeks women's flag football games:

Chi Omega def. Theta 12-6  
Faculty staff def. Kappa 38-6

## Autos

'87 Acura Integra LS: air, 5 spd, 70,000 miles, red/black, best offer. Call 695-2329 for more info.

1987 Toyota MR-2 red, sunroof, 5 spd, 33,000 miles, stereo, excellent condition, must sell--\$1000; 72,000 miles. Call Jon Wood at 646-2700.

1971 Model "A" Roadster Kit Car convertible, new chrome 1600 engine, complete, spare engine, truly unique, 4,500 miles. Call 646-2395.

1978 Station Wagon: 68,000 miles, needs radiator, only \$700. Call 646-1872.

1986 Buick Skyhawk: power steering and braking, cassette, pampered, 72,000 miles, cream/tan, new brakes, \$3000, best offer. Call 827-0531.

## Electronics

**Cassette Deck:** Coustic pullout, all options, amp output, will install and test, \$160. Call 646-2935.

**Speakers:** Acoustic Research Dynamics, iquid cooled 12-inch woofers, excellent sound. Come listen and decide for yourself. Call Muskungus at 646-2044.

## Sports Equipment

**Scuba Equipment:** Tusa Liberator Fins. Call Tracy at 646-2043.

**Waterski:** intermediate level slalom ski, Honeycomb II Graphite Stinger, excellent condition. Call Jason at 646-2044.

**Camping Equipment:** available for Rollins

students, free-sleeping bags, tents, lanterns, coolers, CB radios, and more. Compliments of the Rollins Outdoor Club (R.O.C.). Call Equipment Manager Dennis at 646-2052.

## Misc.

**Austria Ski Trip:** ski Kitzbuehel, Austria over Spring Break '91 with the Rollins Outdoor Club; \$974. Trip includes airfare, bus transfers from Munich to Kitzbuehel, 7 nights/8 days in bed 'n brkfst hotel, 4 days lift tickets, daily breakfast. Call Jude at 646-1990 or Jared 646-2055.

**Used Books!** Freshmen Rhetoric, Developmental Psychology, Sociology, Death and Dying. Call Tracy at 646-2043.

To place an ad in the classified section, write your name, phone number and message on a sheet of paper and mail along with a check for \$2.50, payable to The Rollins Sandspur, to Box 2742.

# December 12-18.....

wednesday

12

2nd night of Hanukkah!

5pm- I.S.O. Meeting in the Bib.Lab Room (Olin Lib.)

5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T.meeting (Sullivan House)

9pm- Greenhouse meeting

10-12pm- PANCAKE STUDY BREAK!!! (Student Center)

thursday

13

3rd night of Hanukkah!

First day of EXAMS!

8-10am-TTH 8am classes

11am-1pm- TTH 11am classes

2-4pm- TTH 3:30pm classes

5pm- RECYCLE meeting (Sullivan House)- anyone interested in helping out is welcome!!

6pm-Black Student Union meeting(Galloway Room)

friday

14

4th night of Hanukkah!

EXAMS:

8-10am-MWF 9am classes

11am-1pm- MWF 12pm classes

2-4pm- MWF/MW 2pm classes

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

8:30pm- Spanish Christmas Carols and Pinatas!- everyone invited to attend (Bush Aud. any ?'s x2217)

saturday

15

5th night of Hanukkah!

5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)

sunday

16

6th night of Hanukkah!

11am - Morning Worship in Knowles Memorial Chapel - Third of Advent

monday

17

7th night of Hanukkah!

EXAMS:

8-10am- MWF 8am classes

11am-1pm- MWF 11am classes

2-4pm- MW 3:30pm classes

tuesday

18

Last night of Hanukkah!

EXAMS:

8-10am-TTH 9:30 classes

11am-1pm-TTH 2/2:30pm classes

2-4pm- TTH 4pm classes

12:15pm- Alcoholics Anonymous (French House)

5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry (Chapel Classroom)

7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)

## Attention:

Any clubs, groups, organizations, etc. on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings, send information to: *The Sandspur*, Campus Box 2742, Attn. Tracy Stetson, Calendar Editor. Thank you!