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The Gulf Crisis: The story at home

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

Last Wednesday night marked a critical turning point in the history of the United States and the world. But it marked an important transition at Rollins as well.

When word of the U.S.'s declaration of war against Saddam Hussein and Iraq reached the airwaves, students started gathering quickly in front of the nearest television. All activity reached a standstill, and all noise ceased. Students focused on one thing and one thing only—the WAR.

Homework was tossed aside. Studying came to a halt. Socializing consisted of watching CNN with the crowd in the lounge.

Attentions turned to the Middle East. Students watched attentively as Jennings, Brokaw, Shaw, and Rather broadcasted the latest details of the newly declared war.

Emotions ran high as the evening progressed. Shouts of

"Kill Hussein!" met with cries for peace and the return of the troops. Students with family and friends in the Gulf related their own personal stories. Freshman Heather Klinger, who has a fiancée in the Gulf stated, "I am distressed that we are over there and that people will die, but I am glad that we are doing something about Hussein and not just spending a lot of money waiting around."

Discussions centered around the role of the college student in the war. Talk of Nostradamus' predictions, a possible draft, and a global nuclear holocaust filled the air. Students expressed concern that the war against Iraq could develop into World War III.

As today's world leaders began toying with nuclear armaments and their ideas for global peace, the leaders of tomorrow—the college students of today—intently observed knowing full well that the world would never again be the same. The faces of

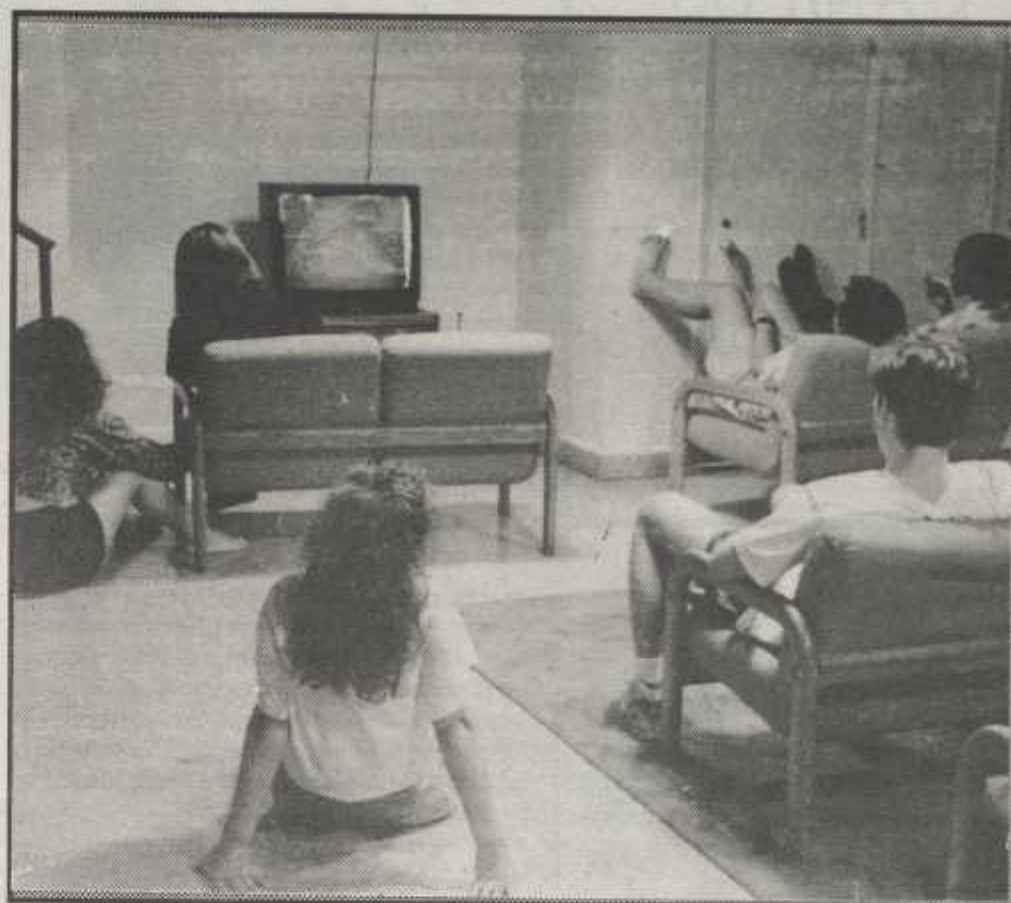


photo / Andres Abril

Rex Beach Hall students attentively watch TV newscasts for the latest word on Operation Desert Storm. Students across the campus were riveted to their TV sets on the first day of fighting and continued to follow coverage of the war daily.

these young men and women showed concern and worry as this post-Vietnam generation began planning for a war of its own.

The students of Rollins acknowledged that they had a part to play in this climactic world event. A surge of energy and emotion swept the Rollins campus as the threat of war finally became a reality. On the fateful night of Wednesday, January 16, the war in the Gulf hit home.

Rollins students, faculty, administrators and staff express their views on the Gulf Crisis; opinion poll: **PAGE 2.**

Iraq inflicts environmental damage on the gulf and endangered species in the area: **PAGE 4.**

WWII Correspondent Gordon Frasier shares a letter written to his son during the Vietnam Conflict: **PAGE 12.**

Martin Luther King, Jr. Rollins remembers the man, the message

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

"We have embraced the personality and neglected the platform." These words of the Reverend Doctor Joseph Lowery echoed through the Knowles Memorial Chapel on the evening of January 16, and this theme was re-emphasized throughout the weekend commemoration of Martin Luther King's birth.

Lowery was one of many speakers visiting the Rollins campus during the recent commemoration of Martin Luther King Day. The week's activities included peace rallies, freedom marches, and panel discussions on such topics as "Malcolm X and Martin Luther King".

The week long celebration began on Sunday, January 13, with a "Freedom March" from the Winter Park Community Center. A combined effort of the college and the Winter Park Council on Human Relations, the march preceded a picnic in the park featuring guest speaker Robert Mike, a local attorney.

Following on Monday was a discussion of the nonviolence theory by Jay Scott, a staff and student development specialist from the University of Florida.

Tuesday's activities brought further emphasis to Martin Luther King's nonviolence theory. The Black Student Union Gospel Choir performed in the Rogers Room. Following their performance, Jo Anne Terrell, a graduate



photo / Andres Abril

Rev. Joseph Lowery: close friend of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

student from the Union Theological Seminary, spoke on the subject, "Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr."

On Wednesday, the Reverend Doctor Joseph Lowery visited the campus for a keynote address. Lowery, the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and a close personal friend of the late King, addressed the press in a conference on Wednesday afternoon. The local TV stations, a local radio station, and several newspapers attended the press conference.

Later in the evening Lowery spoke in the Chapel before an audience of students, professors, and Winter Park

see King, page 3

Rollins baseball season on deck

by Sue Brown
Sandspur Staff

The Rollins Baseball team begins regular season play this year listed sixth nationally in Division II rankings. Head Coach Boyd Coffie has to be pleased with his team's potential this season. The Tars can boast of a full returning outfield highlighted by second team All-American Carmen Cappuccio and senior centerfielder Fred Seymour. In addition, the Tars retain much of their starting infielders, as well as gaining strong players in the forms of Ray Fernandez and Rocky Contreras.

However the real story this year is Rollins pitching depth. Coach Coffie is both elated and perplexed, "I've never had this situation before, we've got eight

pitchers who could step forward for us." Coach Coffie emphasized that such depth in pitching may be the only trouble spot for the team initially, since it has yet to be determined which players are going to step forward and assume starting positions.

Look for the Tars to have a hard-hitting offense and a solid defense this year, which in the Sunshine State Conference is paramount since the league boasts several nationally ranked teams.

The Tars open the season against a very experienced UCF ballclub on Saturday, February 2. Strong play and avid fan support could return the Tars to the Division II College World Series once again.

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CAMPUS OPINION ON THE GULF WAR

I truly do not believe that this war is the direct cause of America's actions in the Gulf. War is not an American creation, it is a sickness at the heart of humanity which has been around since the birth of civilization. Thus I believe that the human condition itself is the true cause of war. Who can say if it is right or wrong? How can I say right or wrong when I pay the government taxes to keep a military? I can only hope that some day people will discover the greater value of life versus the waste of death.

Chris Port
Senior

I don't believe that the U.S.'s vital interest is involved here, and we should allow the Arabs to solve their own problems, but now that the war has started, I hope the troops get home as soon as possible.

Skipper Moran
Junior

We constantly hear claims that this war is not about oil. However, it is most unlikely that we would be spending \$500 million a day in the Persian Gulf if the U.S. had an energy policy that stressed conservation and renewable resources. This war is but one example, albeit a painful one, of how environmental issues have come to pervade world politics.

Prof. Barry Allen
Environmental Studies Dept.

War, regardless of what it's supposed to defend, is never justified because human lives are worth far more than oil, money, power or American socio-economic status-quo.

Maria C. Gonzalez
Senior

A great man once said, "All of us who are concerned for peace and triumph of reason and justice must be keenly aware how small an influence reason and honest good will exert upon events in the political field." However, let us continue to be concerned for peace and triumph of reason and justice and pray for our troops and our allies in the Gulf and around the world. Support our President.

Robert Holly, Jr.
Freshman

Although I support the troops who are in Iraq, I do not agree with the President's actions. In South Africa, we allowed time for the sanctions to work. In Iraq, we have managed to sabre-rattle ourselves into a prolonged conflict.

Kalee Kreider
Senior

Once again America's poor are forced to fight a war for which they, and many others in society will receive little or no reward. As far as I'm concerned, Bush's "New World Order" is just a further attempt to control and oppress People of Color!

Devita Mosley
Junior

Watching the unfolding of events in the Middle East, I cannot help but sympathize with the Palestinians. After waiting for a leader for so long, it is unfortunate that Hussein had to be the one whom they hope will liberate them. This war is not going to help anyone: the U.S., Iraq or the Palestinians.

Tanya Whistler
Senior

While I firmly believe that protestors against the war have the right to do so, protected under the Constitution of America, I would like to urge them to consider the following:

- (1) It is an Allied force not a U.S. force
- (2) Peaceful negotiations were attempted for six months
- (3) Bush's expertise is in foreign policy/diplomatic relations
- (4) It is not Vietnam and is backed by the U.N.

Chris Hawkins
Senior

Saddam Hussein is a ruthless dictator. He violated the sovereignty of Kuwait, something that I believe to be wrong. However, I regret the fact that the coalition turned to war rather than further diplomacy to solve this crisis. I fear for the lives of the allied troops in the Gulf. I hope to see this war come to an end soon. There is no need for bloodshed on either side.

Felix Tejada
Freshman

I think it's great! I totally support President Bush and what he's doing. My only hope is that the mission is accomplished and everyone comes back safe.

Ruth DeZwart
Business Services

Those who protest are selfish in the manner that they are not considering the support the entire country needs now. We can not win if we are divided within the U.S. The fact is we are at war...supporting this reality is the best choice.

Erin Higgins
Senior

It has been said... "Wars almost invariably have consequences that victors never foresee." In other words—the costs of winning a war are often greater than the victory. And if the end of it all has no meaning—what was the point.

Prof. Joseph Nassif
Theater Dept.

From the serenity of my office in French House it is difficult to see a threat to the world. However, when I hang up the phone after speaking to my father in Tel Aviv, the horrors of this war hit home and I cringe with disgust. While we cannot ignore perpetrators of violence and injustice, neither should we lose sight of our shared losses and, most of all, the dignity of the human race.

Prof. Yudit Greenberg
Philosophy Dept.

As a Muslim, an Arab and an American, I feel torn by the Gulf War going on right now. I feel that the war is unnecessary, but I will support our troops completely and steadfastly. As for a solution, if the world leaders will simply sit down and discuss the Palestinian issues, Saddam Hussein will feel he has achieved a victory and will pull out of Kuwait, saving the lives of Americans as well as Arabs.

Ahmed Battla
Senior

At some point in the future, in hindsight, I hope we find that we as a nation have supported our troops and acted to resolve not only this specific crisis, but larger regional problems of the Mid-East as well.

Prof. Steve Kleman
Biology Dept.

It is unfortunate that the President and his advisors did not give diplomacy (and sanctions) a chance. Outstanding colonial issues are not being resolved by military imperialism, as situations in Israel, Ethiopia and South Africa demonstrate. So now lives are being lost, countries are being ravaged and the ecosystem groans.

Joanne Terrell
Acting Dean of the Chapel

The problems in the Gulf are too complex to be solved by war: violence only complicates the problem. True peace can only come through peaceful means. The war is likely to bring about a hostile environment which will cause more problems than solutions.

Derrick Henry
Senior

I am disheartened that our government has elected to pursue a violent rather than a humanistic solution to problems in the Gulf. I worry about Iraqis and Americans who are being murdered each day and am frustrated by the self-righteousness which seems to dominate the thinking of American leaders. For example, early in the war leaders asked Americans not to be euphoric about early successes—how can we use the word "euphoric" to talk about mass murder?

Susan Allen
Asst. Dean of Students

We should not get too awfully upset about the war. The Bible states that these things must come to pass. The war is part of Prophecy destined to happen.

James Way
Mills Custodian

Even if we conquer Iraq the war will not end. Violence will breed hate and hate will beget violence in a never-ending cycle. American children will learn to hate Iraqis and Iraqi children will learn to hate Americans. Let it end. Break the cycle. Negotiate a peaceful compromise. War solves nothing. Let it end.

Dave Herman
Senior

Student Opinion Poll

(1) Do you agree with President Bush's actions regarding the Gulf War?

67% Yes
20% No
13% Undecided

(2) Do you think we should have ever become involved with the Kuwait/Iraq situation?

65% Yes
20% No
15% Undecided

(3) Considering President Bush's actions to date, would you support his candidacy for office in 1992?

50% Yes
27% No
23% Undecided

(4) If the Draft were reinstated and you were selected, would you go?

50% Yes
31% No
19% Undecided

(5) Do you think the media is presenting unbiased coverage of the war in the Gulf?

37% Yes
43% No
20% Undecided

(6) If you wanted to, would you feel comfortable protesting at Rollins against the War?

30% Yes
52% No
18% Undecided

(224 Rollins students were randomly questioned for this poll.)

Senate application deadlines announced

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Meeting for potential officer candidates after SGA meeting in Galloway Room. Applications available.

Wednesday, Feb. 13th: Applications for officers due at 5:00 p.m. in SGA office.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: Meeting for potential senators after SGA meeting in Galloway Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Senate applications due at 5:00 p.m. in SGA office.

Wednesday, Feb. 27-Friday, March 1: Voting for officers.

Wednesday, March 13-Friday, March 15: Voting for senators.

For any questions, call the Student Government Office at x2186.

S.G.A. update

by Danielle Farese, Clerk

During this January term there have not been any meetings of the Senate. Due to unforeseen circumstances, all three originally scheduled meetings were cancelled. The Senate will resume weekly meetings in the spring and Senators should be aware that the attendance policy will be enforced as in the fall.



photo/Andres Abril

Members of the Black Student Union Choir produce uplifting rhythms for their audience. The BSU Choir was one of the highlights of Martin Luther King, Jr. Week held from January 13-21 at Rollins.

King, from page 1

residents. The sudden announcement of the U.S.'s declaration of war on Iraq affected attendance, but the turnout was still strong.

Lowery focused on the importance of King's message in his discourse. He warned that many have "embraced King's personality, but neglected his platform." Lowery called for people to "put it on the table", and learn to live together.

The Reverend also expressed many concerns about the Gulf situation, and about the large numbers of minorities in the armed forces. He talked of how our present army is mostly comprised of people from minorities and from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Lowery stated that the U.S. focused "more on military than on people." He added that the U.S. involvement in the war showed that it was dying a "spiritual death".

Lowery called for strong support of the troops though. He expressed the

belief that a "strong show of patriotism is the best way to challenge a nation."

With Wednesday's declaration of war, interest in classes, social activities, and the Martin Luther King celebration waned. However, many still attended Thursday's showing of "From Mont-

gomery to Memphis", a documentary of King's life and works.

No events were scheduled for Friday as the college prepared for preview day. Held on Saturday and sponsored by the Rollins College Admissions Office, preview day provided prospective minority students the opportunity to meet with Rollins students and to tour the campus.

Concerning the success of the event, student ambassador Nury Lavandier stated, "It was a great experience for me, because being a minority student myself, I could show the prospective students that integrating into the Rollins community is not a great challenge. By this experience, I felt really great to be a part of this school, and the students felt great to be a part also."

An All-College Dance Party concluded the day's activities. Sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Latin American Student Association, the dance was held in the student center.

Sunday's itinerary featured a worship service in the chapel. Jo Anne Terrell addressed the congregation, and the Black Student Union Gospel Choir provided the musical program.

The week long celebration of King's birth concluded on Monday, the official national holiday. All college offices were closed, and all classes were cancelled in observance of the holiday.

Entertainment by Jacqueline Jones and Trio and the BSU Choir kicked off the day's celebration. Keynote Speaker James Bell, the Director of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programs at Rollins, spoke on the topic, "He Had a Dream...We Have a Responsibility". Bell placed great emphasis on the role of minorities in the ongoing war in the Middle East. He particularly emphasized the great importance of remembering King's message of peace during this time of war.

Following Bell's speech was an all campus picnic on Mills Lawn. Entertainment was again provided by Jacqueline Jones and Trio and the BSU Choir.

Last on the day's agenda was an open panel discussion for students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The panel addressed the recurring theme of the week's celebration "He Had a Dream...We Have a Responsibility."

Organizers of this year's Martin

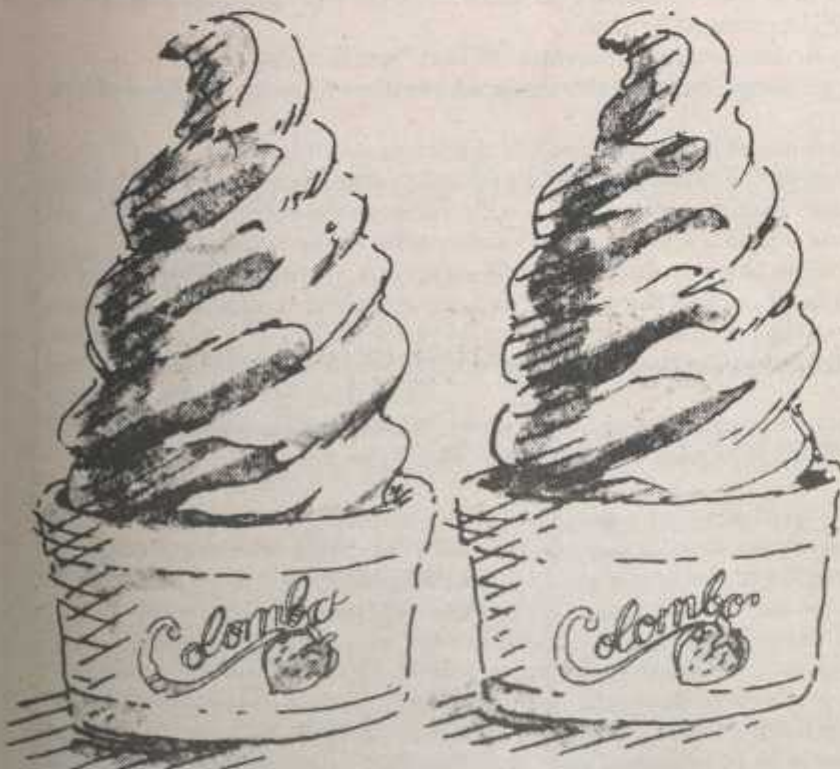


photo/Andres Abril

Families from throughout the Orlando area celebrated the accomplishments of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Jan. 21 along with members from the Rollins community.

Luther King Day commemoration were pleased with the success of the celebration, despite the drop in turnout for various events due to student involvement in the war. Plans for next year's celebration are being made.

Lick Alikes



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Around the world..

by Nan Huber

USSR

On January 26th, President Mikhail Gorbachev gave the KGB and the Soviet police the power to search private business premises and to confiscate documents in order to combat "economic sabotage." In addition, the power to request information from banks and credit institutions, and to freeze the assets of any business was given to these two groups. This presidential decree was published by the official press agency, Tass, and also read on the television news program.

The announcement occurred the day after the government declared that armed soldiers would join the police in patrolling major cities as of Feb. 1, and four days after it withdrew 50 and 100 ruble bills from circulation. These measures are designed to restore central control over the slowly disintegrating country, both economically and socially after several years of experimentation with areas of free enterprise and democracy.

Talks between the Soviet Foreign Minister, Aleksandr Bessmertnykh, and Secretary of State James Baker were opened Saturday, Jan. 26 with the purpose of repairing U.S.-Soviet relations which have been strained during the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics. Given Mr. Bessmertnykh's apprehensions that "grave damage" is being inflicted on one-time Soviet ally Iraq by the United States, President Bush and President Gorbachev may not be able to agree on a joint statement regarding the Persian Gulf at this time. Talks will continue on Monday when Bessmertnykh will also meet with President Bush.

China

Ren Wading, China's leading human rights activist, and Wang Dan, a Beijing University student leader, were sentenced on Saturday to seven years and four years, respectively, for "counter revolutionary propaganda and incitement" during the Tiananmen democracy movement in April 1989. Six others were sentenced to two to five years and 66 people were released. Among those released was Liu Xiaobo, a prominent literary critic and spokesman for democracy. According to a diplomat in Beijing, "The sentences were very light, especially for Liu Xiaobo and Wang Dan. I think that's very much due to consideration of their relations with the U.S."

Yugoslavia

In Zagreb the Communist-led national army backed off from its threats to use force to disarm paramilitary police units in the republic Croatia, which is considering independence, and to arrest high-ranking Croatian government members at a meeting of Yugoslavia's eight-member federal presidency that ended early Saturday morning. According to Croatian government officials, Yugoslavia's Defense minister, General Veljko Kadijevic, agreed to call off a state of highest alert at military bases in Croatia and not to try to interfere in domestic political affairs. In exchange, Franjo Tudjman, Croatia's president, agreed to stop the call-up of reserve paramilitary police units in the republic, but not to disband those units or hand over any of their weapons to the army. Mr. Tudjman, in a speech to Croatia's Parliament Saturday morning said, "It can be called a historic meeting and a historic decision. But I have no illusions that we have entered some kind of paradise of peace." Neither the Defense Ministry nor the federal presidency have made any statement about the decision.

Czechoslovakia

Ladislav Krombholc became one of Czechoslovakia's first private owners of a fruit and vegetable store during an auction of state-owned stores Saturday in Prague City Hall. The auction was limited to Czechoslovaks only and many of the stores were sold without their real estate. Occupancy for 2 years is guaranteed to the new owners in the state-owned buildings, usually at low rents. After the two years have expired, the shop owners will have to negotiate with the new land and building owners, since they too will be auctioned off. Any stores not sold will be auctioned off a second time when foreigners can participate. To prevent the chance of foreign investors using Czechoslovaks as fronts for buying prime shop space, new owners cannot sell to foreigners for 2 years.

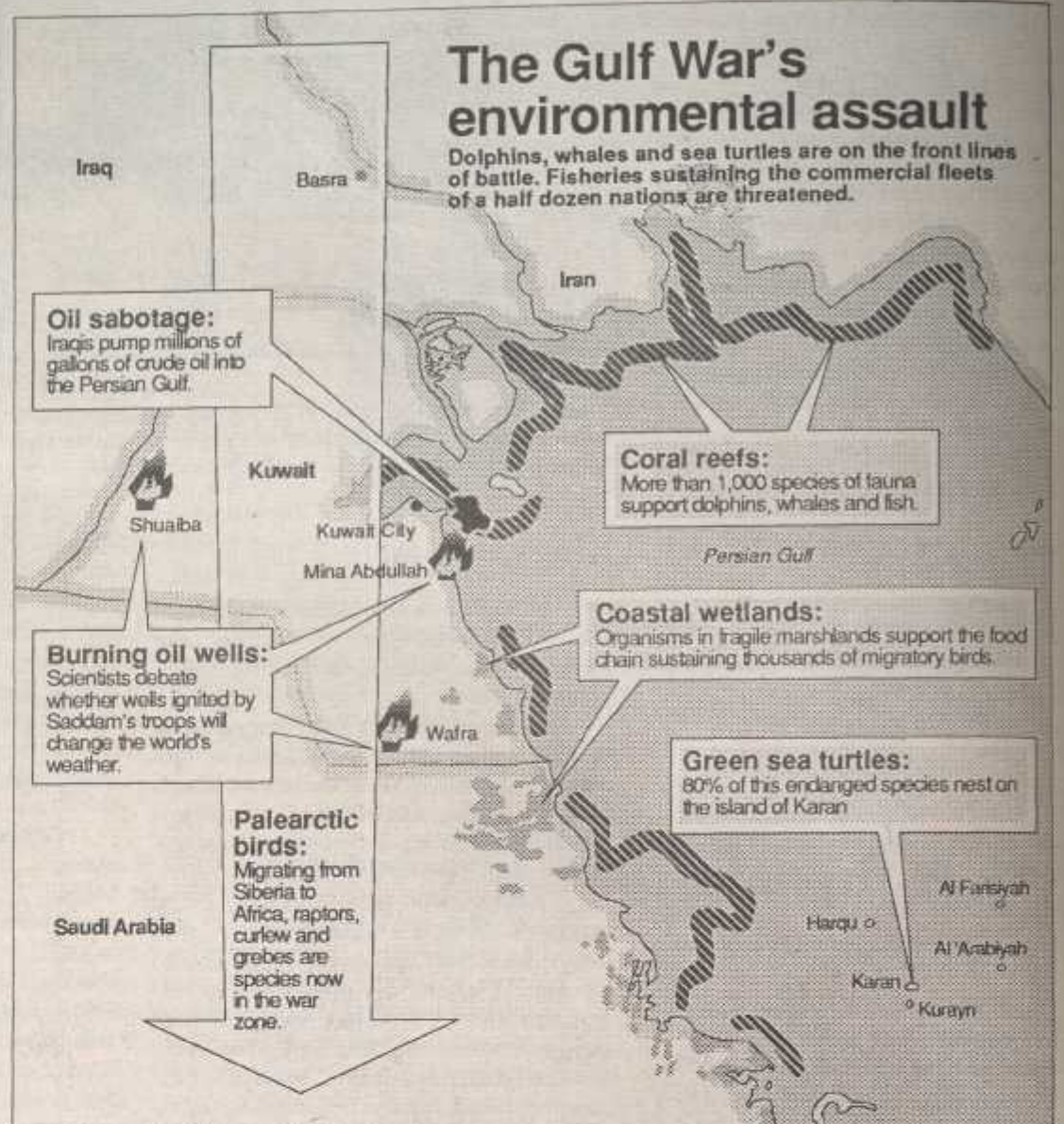
Colombia

The Revolutionary Workers Party, known by the Spanish initials P.R.T., dumped their guns into the Caribbean Saturday as a symbolic gesture to mark the end of its days as a rebel group and the beginning of its new life as a political party under a government peace program. Although Colombians are applauding this step by the PRT, two other guerilla movements, the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces (FARC) and the National Liberation Army (ELN) are still causing some uneasiness. The 250-strong PRT is the second to trade arms for political representation. The first was the April 19 Movement, or M-19, that switched last March, resulting in their emergence as the nation's 3rd largest political force.

Ecuador

Located between Colombia, the world's largest cocaine refiner, and Peru, the world's largest coca leaf grower, Ecuador is struggling to keep out of South America's drug trade. While American tourists were filling up the hotels in Guayaquil on their way to the Galapagos Islands, policemen seized 500 pounds of cocaine hidden in a shipment of wooden doors bound for the U.S. A busy container port, Guayaquil has been the port of origin for about 20 cocaine shipments which were seized last year in various ports around the world.

Environmental War will take a heavy toll on the Gulf



Source: Aramco and The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Stephen Conley, Gannett News Service

By David Judson

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WASHINGTON — With Iraq's troops suddenly dumping millions of gallons of crude oil into the Persian Gulf, the Basra babbler, the bottle-nosed dolphin and the Arabian ghost crab suddenly are on the front lines of war.

Those animals are a few among the thousands of species of bird, sea and mammal life in the gulf's rich and varied ecosystem now threatened by the increasingly complex tactics of battle.

Earlier this week, oil fires topped the worry list of environmentalists, fearing that oil wells ignited by Iraqi troops soon could become a regional inferno that would blacken the skies for years and alter the world's climate.

As those concerns continued, the marine environment of the gulf was added to the worry list. "This could wipe that species off the face of the earth," biologist David Ferguson said of the basra babbler, a bird found nowhere on Earth but the Persian Gulf and shown drenched in oil on a CNN broadcast Friday.

Experts are deeply divided over the potential fallout from burning oil fields, some predicting a change in the earth's climate but others likening the fires' effects to that of a forest fire.

But on Friday, the sense of urgency turned to the marine and seabird environment. For biologists, the rich lagoons and wetlands lining the two countries' coasts are critical nurseries and feeding grounds for a wide variety of shrimp, crabs, fish, sea turtles and other marine animals and plants, all susceptible to the residue of war.

Threatened even before the war were the gulf's mammals, including several species of whales, bottle-nosed dolphins and the dugong, an animal similar to Florida's manatee. "The gulf is a very rich environmental area; there's a lot of marine life in it, a lot of turtles, some of them endangered," said Gar Smith, editor of the San Francisco-based Earth Island Journal.

"The Persian Gulf is essentially a closed body of water," said Ferguson, a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C. "The pollution that's in it stays in it for a long time."

Oysters producing the pearls that sustained the gulf economy for hundreds of years until the discovery of oil are another threatened species. There are more than 200 species of oysters, clams and worms in the area's sand spits and lagoons.

Coral reefs lining the gulf coast are the "rain forests" of the marine world, according to biologists. They sustain more than 1,000 species of fauna and forge the critical link in the food chain to all fish and marine mammal life.

Fish living off the products of the reefs, wetlands and lagoons sustain Saudi Arabia's 300-ship fishing fleet and those of a half dozen other countries plying the gulf waters. "There are a lot of countries relying on the gulf as an economic resource," Ferguson said. "Or at least, there were."

The dumping of oil could devastate the life cycle of the reefs.

Off the Saudi-Kuwaiti coast is the tiny island of Karan. It is directly in the path of any major oil spill and is the breeding ground for 80 percent of the green sea turtles in the gulf, already an officially endangered species.

Scientists say underwater explosions, such as a Scud missile falling in the sea, can be devastating to creatures in the water. "When you get an explosion under water, you can lose tremendous numbers of fish," Ferguson said.

The marine life of the gulf is also vitally connected to bird life ranging from Siberia to Africa. A major bird flyway for what zoologists call "Palearctic" birds runs almost directly from Siberia, across Iraq and Kuwait, to the birds' winter nesting grounds in Ethiopia and other parts of eastern Africa.

The plants, worms, shrimp larvae and fish of the coastal wetlands, grass beds and lagoons are the primary food source each year for the migrating herons, plovers, flamingoes, snipe, curlew, ducks, grebes and falcons. "It's an important flyway," Ferguson said. "There's a potential for severe disruption."

Faces and Places

by Larry Humes,
Associate VP for College Relations

DeNicola to step down at end of school year

Rollins' provost for most of the past decade has announced his plans to step down at the end of the academic year.

Daniel R. DeNicola, who served in a variety of roles at Rollins prior to becoming vice president for academic affairs in 1983, said he is relinquishing his position to consider other opportunities, including a possible return to teaching and research.



"It has been my privilege, following years of full-time teaching, to serve Rollins for over nine years in two deanships and for eight years as provost," DeNicola said in a letter to colleagues. "This is a long span, and I take pride in what we have accomplished together. Rollins has entered a new era. Rita Bornstein is well begun on the exciting work of developing a new institutional agenda. Being a part of the first year of her administration has been exhilarating and satisfying, but clearly this work deserves a long-term commitment that I cannot now contemplate."

DeNicola, who will end his service sometime during the summer, said he has announced his plans early in order for the college to conduct a national search for his replacement and to allow for an orderly transition. Although his

plans are not yet complete, DeNicola said he is considering a number of options, including spending the next academic year on sabbatical.

"The idea of finally having my sabbatical opportunity after 22 years feels good," he said.

"Dan has been a major force in the drive to bring Rollins to the national prominence it now commands," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "His vision and institutional memory will be missed in the central administration, but we hope to have him back with us as a professor in the Department of Philosophy." DeNicola earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Ohio University in 1967. He received his master's (1968) and doctorate (1973) degrees in philosophy of education from Harvard University.

The Ohio native came to Rollins in 1969 as an instructor of philosophy. He received numerous promotions and added responsibilities over the years, eventually earning the title of professor in 1984.

During his tenure at Rollins, DeNicola has served as president of the faculty (1974-76), dean of education (1976-79), chairman of the college planning committee (1979-80), and dean of the faculty (1980-86).

Rollins selected for Sears teaching excellence program

Rollins College has been selected to participate in The Sears-Roebuck Foundation's 1990-91 Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award Program.

"At Rollins, our primary emphasis is on quality teaching with the student as our central focus," said President Rita Bornstein. "We are especially pleased that The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has maintained its long-standing partnership with independent higher education by continuing this teacher recognition program."

The awards are presented to top educators at nearly 700 of the nation's leading universities as a means of recognizing their outstanding resourcefulness and leadership. Each winning faculty member receives \$1,000 and

the institution receives a grant ranging from \$500 to \$1500 based on student enrollment. Institutional grants are to be used to encourage campus leadership, faculty enrichment and improved teaching. Winners will be selected by independent committees on each campus.

The program is administered nationally by the Stamford, Connecticut-based Foundation for Independent Higher Education and locally by the Florida Independent College Fund.

"We salute Sears in recognizing one of society's most fundamental needs, excellence in teaching," said John P. Blessington, FIHE president. "These awards will honor some of our nation's best educators and encourage others to emulate them."

"In the second year of this program," said Paula A. Banks, president of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, "we have the opportunity to demonstrate our commitment to recognize campus leadership and outstanding teaching at the undergraduate level."

Gifts provide scholarships, fire protection

Two recent gifts totaling \$80,000 will allow the college to provide additional scholarships for students as well as install a modern fire-retardant system to protect Rollins' archives and special collections.

A \$50,000 grant from The Charles A. Frueauff Foundation has been designated for use in providing Rollins students with scholarships and financial aid during the current academic year.

"We are grateful to the Frueauff Foundation for their generosity," said Linda Downing, director of Rollins' Student Financial Planning. "At a time when federal financial aid is dwindling, this gift will allow several of our students with financial need to further their education."

A \$30,000 grant from the Edward W. & Stella C. Van Houten Memorial Fund will enable Rollins to install a more modern fire protection system to protect the college's archives and special collections, located in the Mills Memorial Building.

Q: Is there a way to improve one's memory?

A: Yes, there are a number of ways to help you remember names, lists, and school material.

1. You need to understand the material by organizing it. To gain better understanding, attend class lectures, read your textbook assignments and learn good techniques of notetaking.

2. Decide to remember. Although no one is born with a naturally poor memory, wanting to remember is crucial.

3. Overlearn. This means reviewing the material you learned several times. This way you will not push out of immediate memory old ideas at the time you are acquiring new ones.

4. Space memory work over several lessons rather than in a single period. This will allow material to "sink in." Since forgetting occurs most rapidly soon after learning, it is necessary to start reviewing with in a day to reinforce what you have just learned. Then review several days to a week afterwards.

5. Although this step is against human nature, studytime just before going to bed instead of watching TV helps the mind retain important information. Since there is no interference, your mind will absorb much of this material. Following this with a short 1/2 hour review in the morning will solidify this material in your memory.

6. Use key words and first letters as memory aids to help you remember ideas.

For activities to enhance memory training, contact the Skills Center at x2222 or x2652.

Total residence hall damages down from last year

by Mike Lawrence
Director of Residential Life

It is that time of year when we report the accumulated damage in the residence halls. The good news is that the total damage for the system is down approximately \$600.00 as compared to last year at this time. The bad news is that these damages will be billed to all students living in their respective buildings. As stated in the Rollins College Student Housing Contract, "Students are jointly responsible for care of public areas and equipment. Public Areas are defined as those areas available for use by all students living in a unit, floor, or within a hall. Charges for damages to public areas and equipment may be made to all students assigned to units, floors, or entire halls as appropriate."

If the Office of Residential Life receives information on who is responsible for the damages, the responsible party will be billed (lowering the cost to all other residents).

Ten of our nineteen buildings have gone the first five months without any common damage, so it can be done. Watch your friends and neighbors and make them responsible for their actions so you don't have to pay.

Damages in residence halls September-January 16, 1991

BUILDING/GROUP	Amt. of damages	#of students	price/student
Chase (Sigma Phi Epsilon)	120.00	28	4.29
Corrin (Chi Omega)	0.00	30	0.00
Cross (Kappa Alpha Theta)	0.00	23	0.00
Elizabeth Hall	190.00	149	1.28
Fox (Phi Mu)	0.00	23	0.00
Gale Hall	25.00	17	1.47
Harmon (Greenhouse)	0.00	7	0.00
Holt Hall	40.00	79	0.51
4th Floor Holt (ISO)	0.00	21	0.00
Hooker Hall (Chi Psi)	285.00	33	8.64
Lyman Hall (ROC)	0.00	28	0.00
Mayflower (NCM)	75.00	25	3.00
McKean Hall	1,183.50	215	5.51
Grd. Fl. McKean (Phi Delta Theta)	25.00	30	0.83
Pflug (Greenhouse)	0.00	13	0.00
Pinehurst	0.00	13	0.00
Pugsley	0.00	22	0.00
Pugsley (X-Club)	50.00	12	4.17
Rex Beach Hall	88.00	50	1.76
Rollins Hall (Kappa Kappa Gamma)	0.00	24	0.00
Strong Hall (ATO)	15.00	30	0.50
Ward Hall	655.50	200	3.28
TOTALS	\$2,752.00	1022	\$2.69

Career Services Corner

How to Conduct a Long Distance Job Search-Wed. Jan. 30th, 11:00-12:00. Meet in the Galloway Conference Room.

On-Campus Job Recruiting Orientation-Thurs. Jan 31st, 1:00-2:00. Meet in the Galloway Conference Room.

Peace Corps-Table in front of Beans. Tuesday, Feb. 5th, 9:00-12:00.

CONNEXION-A national database searched by companies, non-profit organizations, and graduate schools looking for promising college students. Register at Career Services any time.

SENIORS!!!

Whether or not you plan on attending any other career program this year, don't miss "Coping with the 1991 Job Outlook: Search Strategies For Seniors" Feb. 21st, 7:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room. A prestigious panel of experts representing segments of the business community will be on hand to discuss the unstable economic climate, implications for job hunters, and strategies for finding jobs in spite of it all! Don't miss this real world advice from the "pros".

ROLLINS VISIONS

A long-range blueprint for academic excellence

Rollins College is going to be propelled into the world of the 21st Century very quickly. This world will be a new and unfamiliar one as environmental, technological, and cultural changes are occurring ever more rapidly. The next years will require both a focused and a flexible approach. The steps already taken are evidence Rollins is preparing for this new adventure. Here are some points that can be helpful guidance.

First, strategic planning and the attendant long range plans are not road maps, rather they are a direction pointer, much like a compass. This directional guidance should come from bold, innovative, and visionary ideas. Second, the Rollins community — students, parents, alums, faculty, and staff — need to be involved. The myriad of ideas that can come from these diverse sources will unearth some real gems. They probably are more on target than those of an outside group which tends to provide a textbook approach. While a textbook approach can serve as a base, it needs to be enlivened by Rollins' family constituents. Finally, the resultant long range vision must be supported. This is not only support by senior management to develop it but by the Rollins community. It requires a strong marketing approach by management to explain where Rollins wants to be, the value of being there, how to get there, and what effort needs to be expended.

In developing the vision, there must be a broad description or, in business terms, a mission statement. Rollins' core

mission is the education of undergraduate students, so a mission for the future should aim at this. An appropriate statement could be: "Rollins College will strive to provide a strong education in liberal arts to the undergraduates in

the various programs on campus. In order to accomplish this, faculty members of high academic standing will be sought. A competent staff will be responsive to student needs. Facilities will be conducive to the best learning environment. High caliber students will be enrolled. Academic excellence will be a keynote."

Once the mission is defined, the focus for the next several years will be established. Because of the rapidity of change the means of achieving the goal need to be flexible enough to accommodate the ebbs and flows of the environment.

The means will be derived from the issues which have to be addressed. There can be some quantification in the means. Some examples of issues and sub-issues to be addressed are hereby provided as opportunities for discussion.

Academics: What areas are strong/weak? Are the courses of instruction challenging? Is Rollins keeping pace with change and preparing its students for a radically new world? Is the faculty inspiring the students to think independently? What criteria can be established

**Herbert
Smetheram**

**Strategic Planner
Martin Marietta**

to ensure strong students will be enrolled — are high SAT scores enough? Can there be programs for students to make real life contributions to the community during their courses of study? Do we need a strong international relations approach to deal with:

Europe of 1992, New Tigers of Asia, Break-up of the Russian Empire, Middle East tinderbox, etc.?

Cost: Will Rollins price itself out of the student market and cater only to a select financial class? Are there innovative scholarship options? Can a work-for-pay program be expanded? Are there unnecessary overhead costs? Can we measure the value of an education at Rollins and sell that value in recruitment pitches?

Graduate Programs: Should Crummer establish a Doctoral program? Can a Law School be established? What kind of expansion can take place at Graduate Studies? Can the Performing Arts develop a Master's program?

The above are only a few of the issues to be addressed for the nineties. I have my own thoughts on these and others, but each response would consume several pages. I will provide some general thoughts on the Graduate Programs, which are of particular personal interest. Doctoral and Masters programs not only can enhance a school's reputation, but are a real source of revenue. However, the

development of any program should be undertaken only after serious market research is done to determine if a program will be a solid performer, both academically and financially. For example, UCF provides a DBA, so would this market area support two such programs? While I suspect it would not, it may be that a Rollins Law School would be successful. With the present high reputation of the Performing Arts, a Masters program in that field could be a winner. Graduate studies in Counseling and Teaching are strong candidates for expansion, but there must be caution not to overextend too rapidly.

Now is the time to address these issues. Above all, Rollins must not lose sight of its strengths. The strong student-faculty relationships should continue to be fostered. It would be devastating to fall prey to the lecture-by-TV fad that insidiously is creeping into other colleges. Cooperation and communication among staff-faculty-students will become more and more important. Means are needed to encourage and improve this most important facet. Rollins can be even more famous as a liberal arts college that has a caring attitude for all constituents within its communal environments and, at the same time, send its students into the world with a powerful academic background, capable of meeting the challenges of the next century. The challenge is there to be seized. Vision, leadership, involvement and cooperation can provide the sinews through which opportunities can be made to happen.

Zest for learning — A key to academic credibility

Before the recent discussion on Rollins' future, I had never really considered what I thought Rollins should be. I had a hard time deciding where to start,

so I did what any normal person would do — I asked my friends what they thought. Before answering my question, they asked me their own question. "Do you mean what changes we'd like to see here to make it a better school?" I said sure to the question and got some interesting reactions. "Lower tuition," "More girls," "Cheaper books," were some of the responses. None of the responses covered the quality of education here. That made me wonder. Either the curriculum here is perfect, or maybe that isn't the major concern on our minds. I'm not downing the education here, I happen to think it's very good. But in everything people do there is always room for improvement.

Now I had this question in my mind. How much do we as students care about our educational experience? We all know education is important, but why we feel it is important is a different matter.

Many students today view school as a vehicle to a good job. After four years we

**Richard
Charpentier**


come out with a slice of paper that can help us get better jobs in a very competitive market.

I don't think education should be about that. I originally had that idea

about college too. But over the past two years I lost that attitude about school. I think education is a way to broaden our views on the world we live in. It helps us become better, more informed citizens, and that is what is needed to make a democracy like ours function.


Now, I'm not sure how many of us view our education as a way to a good job. Maybe everybody agrees that education should be for the sake of learning. If so, our school is doing a good job. If not, I think we should be reminded what we're doing here. That should be a future goal of our school. Actually, that should be a goal right now.

Rollins is a very good school. But when asked to think about the future, ideas for change usually come up. The change I'm looking for is in the student body attitude. With a clear view of what it needs from Rollins, the student body could become an active force in making dreams realities.



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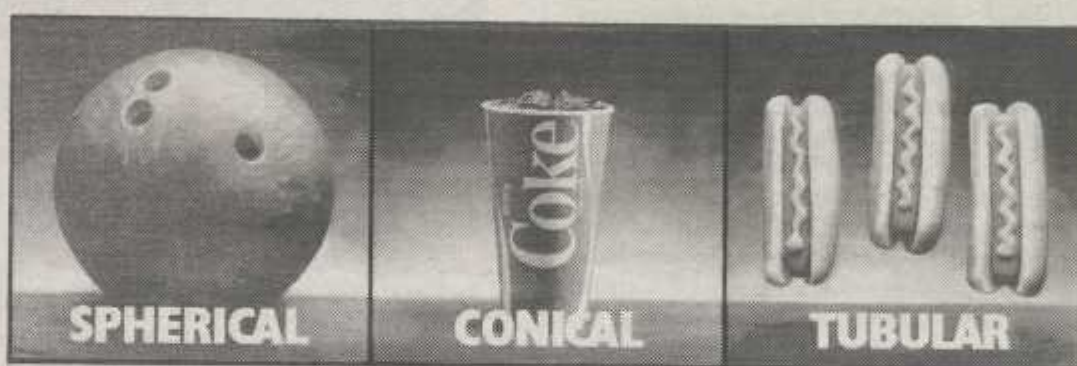
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Corner of University & 436
(Behind the China Garden Restaurant)

Style

Swim class sparks interest in a Rollins swim team

By Liddy Ehle
Sandspur Staff

As some of you may know, Rollins has had a competitive swimming class over this Winter Term. Despite the fact that it wasn't heavily publicized, the swim class has had a lot of interest and participation, raising questions about the possibility of a future Rollins team.

In addressing this issue, the rumor regarding the pool size first needs to be cleared. The Alford Pool is not too short for college competition. Coach Meisel, who has coached competitive swimming for many years, is the man who designed the pool. It is an official 25-yard American Short Course pool. In fact, Meisel coaches the Blue Dolphins, a local junior team, which swims almost every day and is very competitive.

Swim Coach Richard Morris, the sabbatical replacement for Coach Meisel, is optimistic about starting a team. He has already formed two competitive college teams (one team is at Goucher College and is very successful). Because of his background in starting teams, Morris suggested the formation of a Rollins Swim Team to the Athletic Department.

Along with Morris' work as a coach, Gordon Howell, head of the Athletic Department, and Joan Straumanis, Dean of Faculty, have put a lot of effort into forming the winter term swim team. Howell said that he would love to have a swim team at Rollins, but whether we have one or not will depend on the students. "The purpose of the winter term swim class is to test the waters," Howell said. "The only way to begin a team is to have strong student interest." He went further to say that no team can start overnight; all new teams go through

three phases: a student interest phase, a club phase, and an intercollegiate phase. Many Rollins teams, such as volleyball, soccer, and softball, have started because of student interest and have gone through these phases.

Coach Meisel is not so optimistic. He has attempted to start a team at Rollins before, but has been unsuccessful. The lack of success is due to many factors. First of all, recruiting good swimmers to swim on a small team is very difficult. "Why would a talented swimmer come swim at Rollins if they could go to an extremely competitive state school such as The University of Miami?" he asked. Another reason is the cost. Although scholarships are essential to recruit swimmers, the funding for them is very limited for new teams. A final reason is that competition with other teams on our level is scarce. In order to have a lot of teams to compete against, the Rollins team must be very competitive itself. For these reasons, it is hard to start a competitive team.

Coach Meisel's reasoning is justified, but there are those who wonder why we would have to start off so big. As Coach Howell says, a team cannot start overnight. The Winter Term team has had a lot of success. It is full of people who love to swim, who are there because they want to be there. The interest in this Winter Term team could lead to the club phase of the new team formation process. A swim club could serve to spark more interest, especially to prospective Rollins students. And it is hoped that the third and final phase may be reached.

Although the formation of a swim team can be a slow process, if the interest level remains high, there is a good chance the Tars will be hitting the pool some time in the future.



Odessa Wilkinson

Staff Spotlight: Odessa Wilkinson

by Liddy Ehle
Sandspur Staff

Odessa Wilkinson, Rollins' Supervisor of Housekeeping Rollins, has been here since 1967, when none of the dorms were co-ed and Cloverleaf Dorm was still standing.

Odessa started out as a custodian for Pinehurst, which was then Alpha Phi Sorority. Besides the regular duties of a custodian, Odessa used to clean the girl's rooms once a week. Because of her warm personality, Odessa quickly became acquainted with the girls in the sorority. "I was like their mother," Odessa remembered fondly. "I was always telling them to put on a raincoat or a jacket in bad weather!"

Odessa's enthusiasm and her eagerness to help others helped her to become the housekeeping supervisor. When her previous supervisor was ill, Odessa was there. Trying to be helpful, Odessa learned some of her supervisor's duties and performed them with ease. When her super-

visor could no longer work, Odessa was promoted to her position and was in charge of the eleven girls' dorms.

In the early 80's, Odessa was the one to point out all the dorm vandalism to President Seymour. "The dorms used to be destroyed every weekend," Odessa commented. "The furniture was stolen, there were stains on the floor, and there were holes in the walls." President Seymour helped to turn around the situation by hiring new employees to the office of Residential Life. Odessa felt honored to help in the hiring and is partially responsible for the hiring of Director of Residential Life, Mike Lawrence. Mike and Director of Housing Maintenance Gar Vance have been strong influences in the improvement of Rollins housing.

Odessa now supervises the house-keeping of all the residence halls. She is very proud to work with such a hard working and friendly group of people. "I don't feel like my work is a job," she said. "I really enjoy working with others."

If you ever have any problems Odessa will be happy to help. Her office is located in the main floor of McKean. Feel free to stop by and get to know her!

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Group Speak

I. F. C.

The I.F.C. voted unanimously to support a petition by Paul Hughes to allow the "Independent One" team to participate in intramural sport competition.

The I.F.C. has been busy recently with food and clothing drives, planning upcoming activities such as Greek week and first "Progressive Party" and struggling to define a comprehensive alcohol policy.

Panhellenic Council

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMAN WOMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS! Rush will begin February 5th. To participate you must fill out a registration form before the end of Winter Term. These forms are available from Susie Geisler in the Alumni House. If you have any questions please contact her at x2296.

Sigma Delta Pi

On Saturday, February 9th the national Spanish honor society Sigma Delta Pi will host a SPANISH NIGHT OF MUSIC AND DANCE. Come join us for an evening of fun and entertainment with folk dancers from Panama, Colombia, Paraguay, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Spain. The performance will begin at 7:30 at the Annie Russell Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and children and \$7 for adults. For further informational call 646-2623.

INTERVIEWS

Beginning in Spring Term, Rollins' Publications and Broadcast Union (P.B.U.) will begin to accept applications for the following 1991-92 student positions:

Editor,
Brushing Literary Magazine

Editor,
R-Times Calendar/Handbook

Editor,
The Sandspur Newspaper

Editor,
Tomokan Yearbook

Station Manager,
W.P.R.K. Rollins Radio

Look for further updates in
The Sandspur through
January & February.

For more information
call Dave Herman at x1548.

Style

The Winter Park Diners' Restaurant Guide



by Kim Steinberg and Steve Smith

"You mind sitting on floor?" or was it "You mind sitting on floor?"

We didn't know. We nodded, smiled, looked at each other, looked at the hostess and nodded some more.

What we did know was that we were not the Bensons standing behind us who had made a reservation. They were summoned to their table as we stood nodding and smiling. After they were seated at small table in the middle of the restaurant, we were lead to a mysterious looking booth. The exotic drapes parted, and we stepped into the pillowed chamber, after being told to "take off shoes here." So there is something to say about nodding as opposed to calling ahead.

We unfolded the menu, which seemed at first like enigmatic scriptures. Our waitress, Kim, pointed out the "challenging items" which were the "uni-sea urchins," and the "ikura-salmon roe," and then recommended a little taste of everything: the Fune mori Platter and two pieces of sushi a la carte, the yellow tail,

tuna, and a California fascination roll (crab, avocado, cucumber, and sesame rolled in rice.)

As we enjoyed some water and a cold Japanese beer called Kirin Draft ("The mysteriously satisfying beer of the Orient"), we had time to relax and look around. Although we were in a small cocoon-like alcove, we could see out to the open tables of the busy main section of the restaurant (where the Bensons sat). Exotic Japanese decor hung

lavishly about: glowing paper lanterns, a smoldering-red mountain on canvas, and an appetizing fish etching (not to mention the nimble little fellows swimming around in the tank - the first thing to catch the eye and water the palate upon entrance). It was a sensory shower of smells, sights, sounds, soothing and exhilarating at the same time.

A bowl of soup arrived in the midst of all this. The platters and "Love Boat

Sushi for two or more" come with soup and salad. It tasted a bit like the sea, salty, but in pleasant way of course. The salad sounded simple enough, but when it arrived the ginger and other herbs prompted such comments as "I feel funky," and "Six flavors are having a party in my mouth". We had some time to let that settle while we waited for the main course to arrive.

It took awhile, but

YAE-SUSHI

it was worth the

wait.

Steve's dinner sailed onto the table in a "beautiful wooden boat," and consisted of a few pieces of everything from tuna to a sweet tasting Japanese omelette. This eighteen piece sushi dinner along with the soup and salad constituted a hearty meal for \$13.75. Kim's dinner came to

\$8.00 for four pieces of sushi sitting on rice and six cut portions of a California roll. Hot mustard and soy sauce are complimentary of course.

Although we loved our dinners, there were many selections we didn't try such as the teriyaki dinners (\$8.25-\$10.50), tempura dinners (\$9.25-\$10.50), and the combination platters (\$13.95-\$16.95). The entire menu offers a healthy sampling of entrees, including chicken, beef, seafood, and vegetables. The average price for two pieces of a la carte sushi is \$2.50.

As we dined, a fishy solution to the Rollins Dating Crisis occurred to us: Yae-Sushi, with its "Sexy Eyes" Appetizer and "Love Boat Special" combined with the "Cheek & Cheek Fascination Roll", may offer hope for the romantically-deprived.

Sushi is not fast food. The entire affair lasted over an hour and a half. If you have the time, however, we recommend Yae-Sushi for the taste, atmosphere, affordability, and especially the helpful service for those unfamiliar with the waters.

Yae-Sushi
2050 N. Semoran Blvd.
Winter Park
677-1088



Robert Rice, Trevor A. Clendenin and Lee Heather Manwaring in a scene from "Burn This".

"Burn This" and "Angels Fall" showing at the Fred Stone Theatre

Lanford Wilson, one of America's premier dramatists, will be featured at the second annual Rollins Playwright's Festival. Student directors Patrick Boyd and Robert Williams have chosen "Angels Fall" and "Burn This", respectively. This year's Festival will feature these two plays performed in rotation at the Fred Stone Theatre now through February 3.

Wilson won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for "Talley's Folly" and was the recipient of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "Hot L Baltimore". His wide audience acceptance has shown that Lanford Wilson is a playwright "for the people."

"Angels Fall" takes place at a small mission church in a remote part of New Mexico to which six colorful characters are diverted due to a nearby nuclear accident. Their talk is by turns lively and touching, filled with intelligence and clear-eyed compassion.

"Burn This" is a seething romantic comedy between two people who are polar opposites: avant-garde dancer/choreographer Anna and a hard swearing, cynical bartender/chef, Pale. Havoc of a particularly urban scariness ensues.

LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE. For reservations call the Box office at 646-2145.

Peace Corps
representatives
are here . . .



Tuesday, February 5
at Rollins College

INFORMATION TABLE
9:00 a.m. — 12:00 p.m.
In front of the student cafeteria

INTERVIEWS
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Career Planning & Placement

For information or an application
call: 1-800-465-2745

HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

APPLY TO'S

The Orlando Museum of Art is holding its 1991 Annual Juried Exhibition May 5-June 16, 1991. Selections for the exhibition will be made by a guest juror, who this year will be Ms. Francemorin, a senior curator at The New Museum. Cash awards totaling \$4,000 will be made to the juror's choices at the opening of the exhibition. The entry deadline is February 3, 1991. For more information, call 896-4231.

The Orlando Museum of Art will reprise its popular performance art program for the Art after Dark series on May 1, 1991 from 5:30-8:30pm. Performers are sought for this juried event which will explore Central Floridian's most innovative insights to the visual arts, music, dance, literature and theatre via live performance format. Film and video entries will also be considered. The entry deadline is March 11, 1991. For more information, call Jane McDaniel at 896-4231.

The 10th New York- international art competition, is open to all students and to emerging as well as established artists working in the following fields: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, print making, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metal work, fiber/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking, and design. The entry deadline is April 12, 1991. For more information, call (201) 487-7277.

Auditions will be held in Winter Park for musicians interested in attending the 1991 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute or the Boston University School of Music on February 10 from 1:00-5:00pm at the Winter Park High School. To make an audition appointment, please phone Mr. Craig Evans at 380-5056 between 7:00 and 9:45pm. Students unable to audition in person may send audition tapes. Deadline for taped auditions is March 15, 1991. For more information, call (617) 353-3386.

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) is offering approximately 100 expense paid volunteer positions nationwide throughout 1991 in conservation, resource management, and environmental education. SCA is currently accepting applications for positions offered for the summer and fall season. For more information, call (603) 826-4301.

GO TO'S - EVENTS

Valentine's Day at The Enzian Theatre-The "Labyrinth of Passion"- a date, dinner, and party that re-defines romance and skirts the parameters of expectation, including cupid's arrows flying overhead, dancing nymphs, live musical entertainment, and surprises to befit the mysteries

of the maze. An entire evening of decadent intrigue for less than you'd spend for a dozen roses. For more information, call 629-1088.

The 16th Mount Dora Arts Festival will be held February 2-3 in downtown Mount Dora. Over 280 artists will display their works and compete for \$18,000 in prizes. Live entertainment, art activities for children, food and parking shuttle services will be offered throughout both days. No admission. For more information, call (904) 383-0880.

The Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art is currently doing an exhibit entitled, "American Silver: 1790-1950", which is a show of 26 Trays, Vases, and Serving Pieces From the Museum's collection together with numerous Souvenir Spoons. The exhibit will be shown until April. For more information, contact Hugh McKean at 645-5311.

Walt Disney World will be hosting the Village Wine Festival at its Conference center January 31- February 3, 1991. The Festival will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. Jeff Smith, host of the TV show "The Frugal Gourmet" will be making appearances at the festival autographing books and discussing the pairing of wines with food. For more information, call 824-4531.

The Orlando Shakespeare Festival (OSF) Guild is looking for groups or individuals interested in ushering or selling OSF goodies at the merchandise tables during performances. Sororities, fraternities and service clubs are invited to participate. For more information, call Peg Jones at 423-6905.

A dramatic black and white photography exhibit by Eric J. Breitenbach will be shown at the Orange County Historical Museum February 1- March 31, 1991, in commemoration of Black History Month. In this collection of 40 photos, Breitenbach examines the status of today's black family, its strengths and weaknesses and the structure of life at home in a Southern black community. For more information, call 898-8320.

Dr. Pieter B. Admiraal of the Netherlands will be giving a lecture entitled "Live Your Life- Choose Your Death" at the First Unitarian Church on February 13 at 1pm. Dr. Admiraal is anesthesiologist and the first person to write a manual for medical people on the practice of euthanasia. The lecture is sponsored by the Hemlock Society of Central Florida which supports the option of active voluntary euthanasia for the terminally ill. For more information, call 859-0512.

GO TO'S - MUSIC

Musicians of the Florida Symphony Orchestra will present a benefit concert conducted by Thomas Sleeper of Stetson University at the First United Methodist Church on February 3, at 4:00pm. 74 WWNZ Radio Personality Peter Rocchio

will be featured as narrator in Copland's "Rodeo Excerpts", Gould's "American Salute", and Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Admission is free.

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents "John Whitney and Friends" on March 17, 1991 from 2-5pm at Chris' House of Beef in Orlando. John's group will include guest performances by Nick Palumbo on clarinet and flute and Bruce Fairbanks playing trumpet and flugelhorn. The rhythm section will include Jim Ates on the bass. For more information call Karen Weinberg at 539-CFJS.

GO TO'S - SHOWS

At the Enzian Theatre this week: "Vincent and Theo", a biographical film that chronicles the relationship between Vincent Van Gogh and his brother, Theo. "Vincent and Theo" will be playing until January 31. Starting February 1st through the 13th, a French film with English subtitles called "Life is a long quiet river" will be showing. This film centers on the collision of two families of vastly different classes and values when they discover that their babies were

switched at birth. For showtimes, call 629-1088

"M. Butterfly" will be playing at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center February 26-March 3, 1991. The show will star Philip Anglion and A. Mapa. Tickets are available from Ticket Master at 839-3900.

HOW TO'S

Susan Rosoff, curator of Education and Dr. Kathy McGhee, University of Central Florida will present an "Art Games" workshop at the Orlando Museum of Art which relates new interactive concepts for using art to teach all disciplines on February 2, 1991 from 9am to 12 noon. The registration deadline is January 30. For more information, call 896-4231.

There will be a "Kite Workshop" at the Orlando Museum of Art on February 16, 1991 from 10am to 12 noon. What better way to prepare for the Museum's Annual Kite Festival on March 9, 1991. Registration deadline is February 13, 1991. For more information, call 896-4231.

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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) 646-2896. 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.

Letters to the Editors:

"Why Are They Running That Water Now Anyhow?"

Dear Editor,

Contrary to popular belief, the grounds crew does not turn the water on during the day to make you mad or (heaven forbid!) to get you wet! We're not hiding in the bushes going "ok...now!" just as a group begins the trek across Mills lawn. Although this is not our intent, you'd never know it judging from the stares, glares and grumbles that accompany most every irrigation check.

All kidding aside, sharing some information here might help us all to understand each other a bit better. With the exception of the west part of campus (Strong and Elizabeth Halls) and the McKean lakefront area, all parts of campus are watered at night, between 11pm and 6am. The former two areas are operated manually and must be run periodically during our work hours (8am - 4pm). There are two situations which cause us to run wa-

ter during the day. The first happens when there has been a break in a system and that area becomes dry because the water hasn't come on in a few days. Extra watering time is needed to make up for the time the system was down for repair. The second situation happens when we go through each system and check for any needed repairs and adjustments. This is done periodically.

So you see that's why we're "running that water now anyhow!" We sure appreciate this opportunity to tell you what's happening with the irrigation on campus as we do especially appreciate your understanding. If you happen to see any "geysers" while walking around at night please give campus safety a call so that we can fix it the next day and avoid wasting any water. Thanks very much for working with us!

Mary Boothby
Groundskeeper

Dear Editor,

There were these two aliens from Zylorak, see, who used their cloaking device to hover over a college campus and record human interaction. By some strange happenstance (I think it was women's rush week and many of the women had rushed someplace) they captured only exclusively male conversations. For good measure they sent a probe into a couple of buildings which, unbeknownst to them, were fraternity houses.

Back on the ship their xenologists were puzzled by the references to "babes" and certain other terms in the human male conversations. "I think these language units have the same referent: the human female," said the head xenologist. "Let's put all the data into our Amiga 9000 and have it extrapolate the nature of this object." They busily inputted the conversations, working late into the renewal interval.

After renewal, the xenologists hurried back to their computer and asked it for information on "human female." The machine spewed out specs for an

Acme Inflatable Girl. The Zyloraks were appalled; they consider it heinous to engage in sexual relations without the utmost respect for their partners (they have thirteen genders). To them, any attempt at coercing another Zylorak is tantamount to saying, "To me you are not a Z with rights and feelings; you exist to give me something I want, and what you want is irrelevant." In disgust they jettisoned the hardcopy which, being made of cephonium, survived falling through the earth's atmosphere and was found intact on the outskirts of Los Angeles by a lawyer who knew a good thing when he saw it. The rest is history.

And for you intergalactic trivia buffs: homo sapien is the only species in this sector whose members are known to arbitrarily reduce each other to lower-life-form status for personal gains such as money, power and sexual gratification. This nasty little trait has kept us from being nominated for membership in The Continuum for a long, long time, folks. The next membership drive is in .872 chronoms. Let's all pull together and go for the iridium.

Yours truly,
Kathy Aziz

Letter to Marriott from President Stark, Cesarano voices students' food needs

Dear Gina:

As you are aware, the student body has always shown great concern for the food service. It has come to our attention that the Student Government must give its recommendations for major improvements. There are three areas of concern: consistency, quality, and price of food. This is what we would like to address in order to satisfy the student body.

Consistency:

-Portions served to each person must be consistent on a day to day, meal to meal basis.

-Condiment bar—must always be full, clean, and fresh.

-Salad bar—needs to be fresh/cold and full at all times.

-Prices charged at each facility and each register must be equal and consistent (do you charge for water with meals?).

-Hot food should be hot and the cold food should be cold—this includes delivery service!

-Utensils must always be available and clean.

Quality:

-Food should never be sitting in grease or butter.

-Meats, fruits, and vegetables must be fresh—without "freezer burn" taste.

-Foods with and without sauces should not be dry or hard from freezing or from sitting too long.

-Food should not be over cooked or under cooked (this is consistency as well).

Price:

-Price must be comparable to food quality and servings we are getting.

-Same prices at each eating facility.

-Must you charge for small extras, i.e. jelly, butter, cream cheese, crackers, etc?

These are just a few of the students' concerns that are easily remedied. We realize you do not have trained chefs or a consistent staff, but these requests do not require much work or change.

The Student Government, the Food Advisory Committee, the Student Services Committee, and the student body are all willing to work with you. However, we need to see serious efforts for change and improvement from Marriott. Moreover, this is not the first time these and other suggestions have been offered. If these changes are not met within the first two weeks of Spring Semester, the Student Government, on behalf of the student body, will pursue further actions.

Thank you for all your efforts to help student needs. We hope something can be done to quickly improve the food service at Rollins.

Sincerely,
Morgen Cesarano,
Food Advisory Chair

Sam Stark,
S.G.A. President.

(Reprinted with permission from President Stark)

Forum

Correspondance: Letter to a son at war

by Gordon Fraser

This is a letter/broadcast piece from a father to his son serving on the USS Galveston, a guided missile cruiser in the Mediterranean during the six-day war involving Israel...The year 1966. The father - Gordon Fraser, editor/producer NBC Monitor, New York, NY...The son mine - James S. Fraser, age 20.

10/10/66

Dear Jim,

Something's always happening around this city to remind me of man's never-ending struggle against oppression and how truly noble he becomes in that fight. The Polish people in America (Polish-Americans) had their annual Fifth Avenue day a couple of Sundays ago. Very colorful exhibition of a nation's people and customs. They call it the Pulaski Day Parade in honor of their General Pulaski, one of the heroes who helped the early Americans fight and win the Revolution. In those days, Pulaski was on the losing side of a political struggle in Poland; took exile in France; met our Ben Franklin representing the American Colonies in Paris; offered his services as a skilled military figure; and wound up leading Americans help achieve victory in the war of Independence.

I'd forgotten about there being a parade that day and had taken the subway up to the East Fifties, planning to enjoy the fine weather with a walk down the avenue before having to hole up at my editorial desk. On emerging from the subway hole I heard the martial beat of a band, and then I remembered, and soon I was glad. Passing in file before the crowds lining the walk were the Polish Veterans in Exiles. Probably doesn't mean a thing to you - and to most of those watching; but it meant one of the great victories of War II to me. (That's the war that makes it possible for you, Jim, and your young friends - to say and do anything you wish as long as it doesn't infringe on the liberties of others.) These were the survivors of that last great plunge to victory at Cassino in Italy. Over the Rapido River and up the mountain that controlled the pass - the valley of death. These were the Poles who had escaped the Nazi stranglehold on their country, formed an army in exile under General Wladislaw Anders and joined the Allied cause. They wore the same British battle jackets with which they had been equipped back in 1944. Jim - look over the roster of your ship; note the names of some of the Vietnam heroesyou'll find the Poles there, as Pulaski was 190 years ago. It never ends, Jim - the fight for freedom.

I was about to turn off the avenue for the office when I stopped to watch a small group in civilian clothes coming into line of sight. Just a handful them, the banner bigger than the

group. "Warsaw Ghetto", it said. Good clothes now, but in the Ghetto, tattered rags. Today, tattered souls with the memories of the horror. And I thought of Joe Slocins (that's not his name) with whom I'd had a sandwich the day before at the UN. He was there - a Pole in the Warsaw Ghetto. He was 14 years old then, an errand boy in the underground running a secret little hand press. It was his father who set up the Polish Free Government in Exile in London in 1940. In Warsaw, every day the massacres continued. Extermination of the Poles by Hitler's soldiers became more proficient until one day Joe's Mother held him close and said, "Go, Joseph!". Like most of us, today, Jim - Joe Slocins can't believe what happened to him. His little underground ring in the Ghetto smuggled him through the Gestapo guard out into the Polish countryside. The Germans held Poland to the West. He turned East. After tramping a couple of hundred miles through the countryside he was caught up in the hands of the oncoming Russians, driving West as Poland's conqueror, again. He was imprisoned - the concentration camp. Finally he escaped, made his way to Lithuania, established contact with the Free Polish underground who got word through to his father in London and, luckily, 14 year old Joe ended up in London at age 18 working for the British Intelligence. By some miracle, he tells me, his mother survived and is still in Poland.

Joe Slocins is an International citizen now, with allegiance pledged to the United Nations. He keeps his pledge - never a word about his country's role during the last twenty years as mouth-piece for the Soviet Union. He knows it's Poland veto on the International Control Commission in Vietnam that wouldn't allow inspection of that demilitarized zone between North Vietnam and South Vietnam after we withheld our bombing planes last week as a test of faith. And so do a lot of other nations, there at the UN, know it, too, Jim. They, as sovereign countries, should be talking about it; but they're not. They don't want to pay the price. Nobody has found a way, yet, to stop a killing aggressor, Jim, except by killing him.

As the parade moved on, a contingent of flag bearers marched into view - all of them American flags - must have been twenty or thirty of them, standing out in the breeze. The slanting rays of the afternoon sun reached through them so that the red bars gleamed and the white glistened and the blue was true. You never see a flag on a battle field, Jim, and it's only when you see it on a city street, flying free and unmolested, that you realize what the battle was for.

Love and luck from all,
Dad

Home. A congenial environment, a place of origin. A place where one is safe and not threatened. A place where one is free from loneliness. A place where one is loved, understood and supported. "Home is where the heart is." Have you ever been so desperate to get home, to that house, that mansion, that shack, that landmark - however it is called by others - so badly that all you could think was, "I want to go home!"? Just what is home, anyway, and where is it?

Sometimes we equate home with a feeling. Once while sitting in my apartment, my heart became heavy, and I was gripped by a sudden desire to go home!!! I wasn't thinking of heaven, and I wasn't thinking of my parents' house or any place. Rather, I was remembering...a feeling. Have you ever had that feeling? What is that feeling? While often we cannot identify exactly what it is, we know what it is not. It is not loneliness. It is not feeling as if we cannot trust others. It is not feeling unloved.

Sometimes we equate home with our family and friends, and we want to believe that we can always rely on their love, understanding and support to help us through life. But in almost every family we can find those who doubt our abilities and sometimes our sanity. Our past failures are sometimes held against us. Our eccentric ways or our peculiar sense of mission may cause them to doubt or even leave us. Our families are broken in so many ways. Grandparents are often sent to nursing homes, usually because no one in the home is able or willing to provide the kinds of care the elderly need. Violence on the home front is a pervasive (normative?) reality in our society. At times nothing seems able to bridge the distance - whether it is spatial or spiri-

tual - between us and our families, and it seems impossible to get home.

When Jesus asked these questions, "Who is my mother?", and, "Who are my brothers and sisters?", he answered that they are the ones who are doing the will - carrying out the wishes, fulfilling the desires, living the dream of God. God's will is that we stand beside each other, as people of living faith. Rather than rejecting the love, understanding and support of his own family, Jesus was actually broadening the definition of what it means to be a family, prescribing the cure for our existential loneliness, paving the way for us to get home, making it possible for us to respond concretely to the spiritually as well as the materially homeless. For home is as much a destination as it is an origin. By

My Word: Going Home

by JoAnne M. Terrell

learning as we journey to accept the love, understanding and support of those who are around us - who do stand beside us, whether they are related by blood or by spirit - we find ourselves a little closer to the feeling of home. And when we give our love, understanding and support to those around and beside us, who suffer and labor and celebrate life as we do, we are actually building our heavenly home, the commonwealth of God, where all may partake of the bounty of the Earth, and where all are encouraged to contribute to her sustenance. We never need to feel lonely, unloved and unsupported, when there are many in our midst who would love us and need themselves to be loved by us.

(Ms. Terrell is Acting Dean of the Chapel for Winter Term and is a graduate student at Union Theological Seminary in New York.)

Drew Sorrell on War

Well I must say that there seems to be a lot of Hub-bub about the War in the Gulf, and there damn well ought to be. I am not for anyone dying in the Gulf if there is any other way, but I just can not see any other way. In my mind and in my heart this has caused much turmoil. After much personal consideration and not a small amount of deliberation with friends and others I came to only one conclusion, namely that war is and was inevitable. This is an especially chilling notion when I think that I am in the prime age group for drafting.

Clearly the coalition of nations was at best a tenuous proposition and with the fleeting span of attention of the American people I would say that this deadline for action was just. For in another three months the people of the United States would have forgotten all about Kuwait and Saddam Hussein and the coalition would have fallen into so many little pieces of history. Saddam Hussein would have had nuclear weapons and the world would not have been able to throw Saddam out even if they could still remember that they had wanted to. I don't know about you but the idea that Iraq and it's terrorist groups having control of an operational nuclear device is a thought that does not bode well.

Granted a lot of people wonder about the extreme disparity of the military build up in the Gulf in comparison with the other numerous conflicts in the world that never received such attention. However these conflicts such as Afghanistan and Panama never passed the United Nations Security Council, for obvious reasons. I am not saying that this is right as much as I am saying that at least the nations of this "Big Blue Marble" have been able to agree on the basic fact that

the invasion of Kuwait is wrong.

Granted this little clash of titanic armaments is not going to help to solve the majority of world problems but at least the nations of the world are able to begin to agree on issues. This is the first step towards a world united by principles. Perhaps this is only a dream: that the Superpowers will take this issue as a relevant factors when deciding on whether or not to use military power in a cavalier fashion when dealing with a foreign nation, but a famous person had a dream and that was the beginning of a great movement. Perhaps, and I dearly hope, it is possible for something good to come of something bad and this is the "start of something truly wonderful."

I hope that the readers will think twice when they are protesting, for our people in the Middle East will not see the peace marches as a call for peace as much as they will see it as a personal attack on themselves as in Vietnam. Now is not the time for peace marches and rallies, now is the time for letters to your Congressman if you feel that you must protest. Peace marches do not generally tend to help the situation as much as cause problems and discord. Now is the time for complete and utter support of our fighting men in the Middle East who are fighting for the United States and all that that represents.

That will prove a more effective tool than letting the people who watch you march on T.V. hate you because their friends, relatives, and loved ones are fighting and dying for you and your inalienable rights. I call for everyone to support the troops. If you must use your right to protest do it in the more conventional manner of thinly veiled threats to your Congressman.

Forum

Comments on alcoholism at Rollins...

by Steve Neilson, Dean of the College

A November 19, 1990 *Newsweek* headline caught my eye: "Bad Times at Hangover U." The subtitle said "College parties lead to the ER or the drunk tank." One more in a long series of national articles about the continued abuse of alcohol on American college campuses. This article pointed out that the use and abuse of alcohol on campuses is increasing, although alcohol consumption is down throughout the country.

Rollins is certainly no exception. I believe we all know the role alcohol plays at Rollins. We all know that it is difficult to have a successful social function without alcohol. Yet the 1988 Summit on Student Life identified the use and abuse of alcohol as the single, most pressing social problem at Rollins.

Shortly after the Summit a Presidential Commission on Alcohol began studying the problem. Their work concluded last year. The study was broad in nature and did not specifically address the social aspects of our alcohol policy. This task remained to be done.

This isn't the only issue now before us. Winds of change have been sweeping across colleges and universities during the last year. Driven by concerns for health and abusive alcohol behavior, issues of liability and state and federal laws, colleges and universities have almost without exception reviewed and changed their policies governing the use of alcohol on their campuses. The University of Florida this fall implemented a BYOB "six-pack" rule, as an example. Colleges and universities have reviewed and adopted variations on policies that:

1. Prohibit the presence of all alcoholic beverages either at group functions or banning alcohol, period.
2. Prohibit the use of institution or student organization funds or the

collection of money in the name of any organization for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

3. Prohibit all alcoholic beverages but beer and wine.
4. Prohibit all punch.
5. Require limited invitations for all events.
6. Specifically prohibit kegs.

This representative list goes on. All of these policies further assume that the institution and student organizations are taking actions to control the use of alcohol only by those of legal age. College and university policies also encourage the responsible use of alcohol and support those who do not consume alcohol.

What is the impact on Rollins? The Student Government Association this fall asked President Bornstein to have a role in reviewing the current policy and making recommendations for change. At the beginning of the year President Bornstein formally asked the SGA to form a Task Force to do just this. Recommendations from this group will be reviewed by the administration, by College legal counsel, by the Student Government Association, the Student Life Committee and the College Senate (if the new governance structure is passed.)

Their job is difficult. Their goal is to recommend a policy which will help curb alcohol abuse; limit personal, institutional and organizational liability; and be enforceable. Specifically, a "BYOB" policy is inevitable. For these reasons it is imperative we move deliberately and steadily forward in this review. The rules are changing, here and elsewhere. The student Task Force is faced with devising a system that can work well here. The results will be a better and safer campus for all.

"...the 1988 Summit on Student Life identified the use and abuse of alcohol as the single most pressing social problem at Rollins."

REFLECTIONS ON CREATIVE THINKING

By Alan Nordstrom



I take it that thinking creatively means daring to think differently. It means going out of bounds and into new reaches and regions of thought. It means challenging and transcending the traditional, the conventional, and the ordinary. It means inventing, discovering, and making up. It implies fantasizing, dreaming, and intuiting.

I said that creative thinking means daring to think differently because it takes courage for socialized people to defy their conditioning and go athwart the norms of custom and propriety to which they have been chained.

Creative thinking is liberated thinking, broken loose from molds and patterns, forms and standards, and whatever is familiar, comfortable, natural, and correct.

Creative thinking is romantic and revolutionary thinking, inspired by inner visions to overturn the rules and laws that manacle the minds of any era.

It is uninhibited thinking and hence childlike thinking in that it plays willfully and whimsically, slipping easily inside and outside of established realities.

Creative thinkers imagine alternate realities, supposing what might be, delighting in perhappes and what-ifs and maybes and how-abouts.

For all these reasons, creative thinking is rare, despite the wide popularity of the notion. Any number of local businesses want to be thought of as "creative," as a glance at the C's in your Yellow Pages will show. In the Orlando phone book you'll

find Creative Catering, Creative Computer, Creative Financial Services, Creative Gems, Creative Insurance Underwriters, Creative Alarms, Creative Dental Arts, Creative Conventions (that one sounds like an oxymoron), and even Creative Tiles By Ed—altogether, 85 "creative" businesses. One of my students last January waggishly phoned all 85 to ask what was so creative about their businesses. Most of the respondents were at a loss to say, many admitted that their names no longer included the word "creative" (perhaps too many others had asked them the same question), and none of them gave any more enlightening of an answer than that they thought "creative" would attract business because it sounded good.

The idea of creativity is obviously popular. It's a word with a mystique, a word to conjure customers by, but it's probably become a hollow and abused chunk of honorific jargon in most people's minds. Everyone thinks he'd love to be creative, and a few people actually try to practice some nominally creative activity, but most of us probably settle for basking in second-hand creations by buying fashionable items touted as creative.

Probably as many people are truly beautiful as are truly creative, but myriads of others try to beautify themselves artificially, just as myriads would like to seem creative but are merely following someone's "Six Easy Steps to a More Creative Mind in Just Six Days—only \$9.95

per tape cassette, in the set of six. \$69.95 for the Snooze-Your-Way-to-Greater-Creativity tape recorder, with the comfortable pillow speaker. Become creative in your sleep!"

Not likely. But it sells, just as do the imitations of wealth, health, power, and prestige or anything else that people hold rare, valuable, and hard to attain but will settle for ersatz facsimiles of.

Few people will be truly creative because few have the talent, the training, and especially the courageous outrageousness to push their knowledge and skill beyond the accepted and into the unrealized inevitable. Only the creative can see beyond the bend of what is. Ezra Pound called them the "antennae of our race," as if they picked up high frequency signals from the future and detected in advance the drift of things and helped to draw them on or tune them in.

I don't mean to disparage utterly the modest efforts of us ordinary folk who like to think we're somewhat more than robots and have enjoyed a few inventive flashes in our time and maintain minds open to novelty and change, and manage pretty well to figure out solutions to the puzzles and perplexities we meet from day to day. I won't deny the ingenuity it takes to live successfully in so complex a society as ours.

But I'm loath to use "creativity" as lightly as is usual. We can be clever and resourceful, even inventive and ingenious, without being fully creative.

In the 1771 edition of the

Encyclopædia Britannica, the following definition of "creation" occurs:

CREATION, the producing something out of nothing, which strictly and properly is the effect of the power of God alone, all other creations being only transformations, or changes of shape.

If we go by that definition, creativity is beyond our reach entirely. Only the Creator creates. The best we mortals can aspire to is ringing changes on the already created.

I'll settle for a definition somewhere between the 18th Century's and the Twentieth's, between the deistic and the democratic. I see the truly creative person as producing something where nothing quite like it was before, still a transformation or an extension of some pre-existing artifact, and yet a till-then unimaginable leap beyond that erstwhile reality. Such creations do not come of nothing; they only seem to, because they suddenly fill a hole we hadn't known was there; they discover a new niche in reality.

Real creative thinking is for the bold and the visionary. Extending our apprehension of reality is its effect—the reconfiguring of our consciousness. In that we are all the architects of our own consciousness to some degree, we are all and always creating the reality we apprehend. Since we are all more or less successfully figuring out how to live as well as we can, you can call that "creative" if you wish.

But I still prefer to keep the term "creative" for our most heroic thinkers, those who have broken free from the inhibitions of what is to daringly envision what isn't, or in Shakespeare's words, "to body forth the forms of things unknown." Out of the restless ecstasy of their seething brains come gifts we once believed god-given because they so mysteriously emerge, as if from nowhere. It's still a mystery how our minds create new notions, and maybe it always will be.

SPORTS

at

ROLLINS

Tars eye national ranking

by Josh Wulkan
Sandspur staff

With a 62-49 victory over eighth-ranked Florida Southern (FSC) the men's basketball team is hoping for a top 20 National ranking when the new Associated Press polls are released this Tuesday. The Tars improved their record to 14-4 and 4-0 in the Sunshine State Conference by upsetting the top three teams in the SSC in their past three games. FSC, the University of Tampa and 10th ranked Florida Institute of Technology have fallen to the Tars allowing Rollins to extend its record winning streak to 12.

Several clutch baskets and free throws in the second half by Derek Thurston propelled the Tars to the upset victory over FSC. Despite the victory, the Tars suffered a huge blow. Starting center Mike Reeves was severely injured in a break-away, when an FSC defender made no effort to block the ball, but took Reeves to the floor after he went up for a dunk, leaving him with a broken wrist. It is unsure if Reeves will be able to return to the team come tournament time.

On the 23 of January, the Tars went to Tampa to play a very tough UT



photo / Andres Abril

Head basketball coach Tom Klusman rallies his team during their drive for national prominence.

team. Senior Scott Martin led the Tars with 27 points including 6 of 11 from three-point range. Thurston knocked in 17 points, David Wolf contributed with 12 points and five rebounds, while Cameron Forbes added 10 points off the bench. The Tars, who led 40-29 at the half, shot 70.6% from the field in the second half to finish off UT 72-59.

Rollins also defeated powerhouse FIT in a thrilling game here at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. The Tars handed FIT their second loss of the season in a 78-68 victory.

Lady Tars Icy - Hot

by Rissa Andres
Sandspur Staff

Saturday, January 19th, was a night of jubilation for all the Rollins basketball players and fans as the Lady Tars defeated a scrappy FIT team by a score of 83-56.

The game was broadcast by Cablevision, allowing those who couldn't make it to the Enyart-Fieldhouse to view the 15-3 Lady Tars in action.

There was no obvious standout player for the Tars on Saturday, as head coach Glenn Wilkes Jr. expertly subbed frequently throughout the course of the game. This strategy obviously worked very well for the Tars.

The Panthers, plagued with numerous problems keeping them from full strength, tired at half-time and fell quickly to the strength of the Rollins bench.

Prior to tip-off, some of the Panther players tried to hinder a few of the

Tars. Sneaking into the training room while Charlie Urban, Rollins' trustworthy trainer, was gone, FIT stirred some icy-hot substance into the Vaseline that Charlie uses to tape ankles. Although the Panthers must be commended for this prank, it

proved no more than a minor disturbance for some of the Tars.

Earlier in the week, the Tars traveled to St. Leo and sailed to victory quite easily. Once again, the depth of the bench was a key factor in Rollins' easy victory.

The Tars have gotten off to a perfect start in conference play, with a 4-0 record. Last week they edged Tampa 76-64 in Tampa and

Florida Southern 86-59 in Lakeland.

Kendra Lasher continues to lead the Tars with her 16.7 ppg. average and 55.9% from the field.

Rollins biggest test of the year will be this Wednesday when they face a tough Barry team in Miami.



photo / Andres Abril

Kathy Warner demonstrates her evasion prowess as she permeates the FIT defense.

Scott Ford "Outstanding Collegiate Golfer"



Scott Ford

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Informations Dir.

Scott Ford, a senior on the men's golf team from Lake Worth, Florida, was recently selected as the 1990 recipient of the Wes Berner Award as the "Outstanding Collegiate Golfer of the Year" as presented by the Florida Golf Coaches Association.

Ford, who is the captain of the Rollins team, is the first Rollins golfer to win the state's most prestigious collegiate golf award. It is presented to an individual who best exemplifies the best in academic achievements and who has also made a significant contribution to collegiate golf in Florida.

Ford is a history major who has 3.5 grade point average. He was a National Golf Coaches Association Academic All-American last year and won the 1989 Florida State Amateur Championship. Ford currently has a 73.95 stroke average heading into his final spring season.

Sports Spotlight: Scott Martin

by Karri Kleeman
Sandspur Staff

Scott Martin, better known Scotty on the basketball court, has been what one might modestly call "key player" for the Tars this season. On the basis of his hot shooting and scoring, the senior guard from Cincinnati, Ohio was recently named USA Today/Basketball Gazette National Small College Player-of-the-Week. He had an impressive performance in the Rollins Tangerine Tournament where he achieved a 32 point career high game against UCF and was later voted tourney MVP. Scott has also recently broken the 1000 point mark and is currently hovering around 1070 points.

Scott attributes this success not only to natural skill, but to a desire to work hard. He also credits his family with giving him constant support. Scott says his Dad, Mom and brother Trent have gone to every game they possibly could.

As for the future, Scott hopes and believes the Tars can win the conference and go on to the NCAA Division II tournament.

As senior, Scott has begun to look beyond the scope of this year's season. He hopes to continue playing basketball either in the States or overseas. He would also like to follow in his Dad's footsteps by teaching kids and coaching basketball.

Regardless of where Scott ends up, however, three things are for sure. First, he will always have his guitar handy for the moments when he is not playing basketball. Second, he will always have a batch of his Mom's best homemade cookies nearby. And finally, he will always somehow be involved in basketball. For, as Scott says, "basketball is my life."



Full name: Scott Anthony Martin

Age: 21

Parents: Dennis and Janet Martin

Position: Guard

Major: Mathematics

Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio

Favorite Players: Larry Bird, John Stockton

Come and enjoy!

Open J.S.L.
Meeting &
Shabbat
Candlelighting

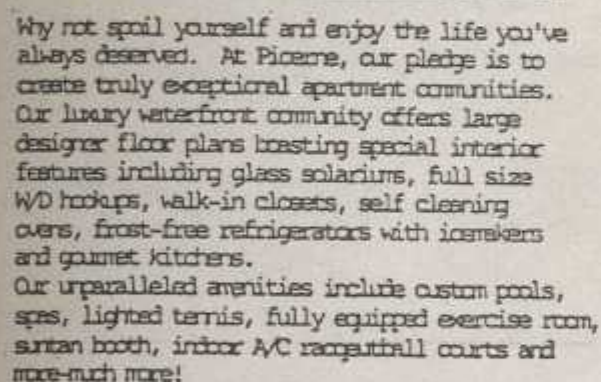
Even if it's for
the first time,
come see what we're
all about!

Friday, February 1st
5:00 p.m.
Sullivan House

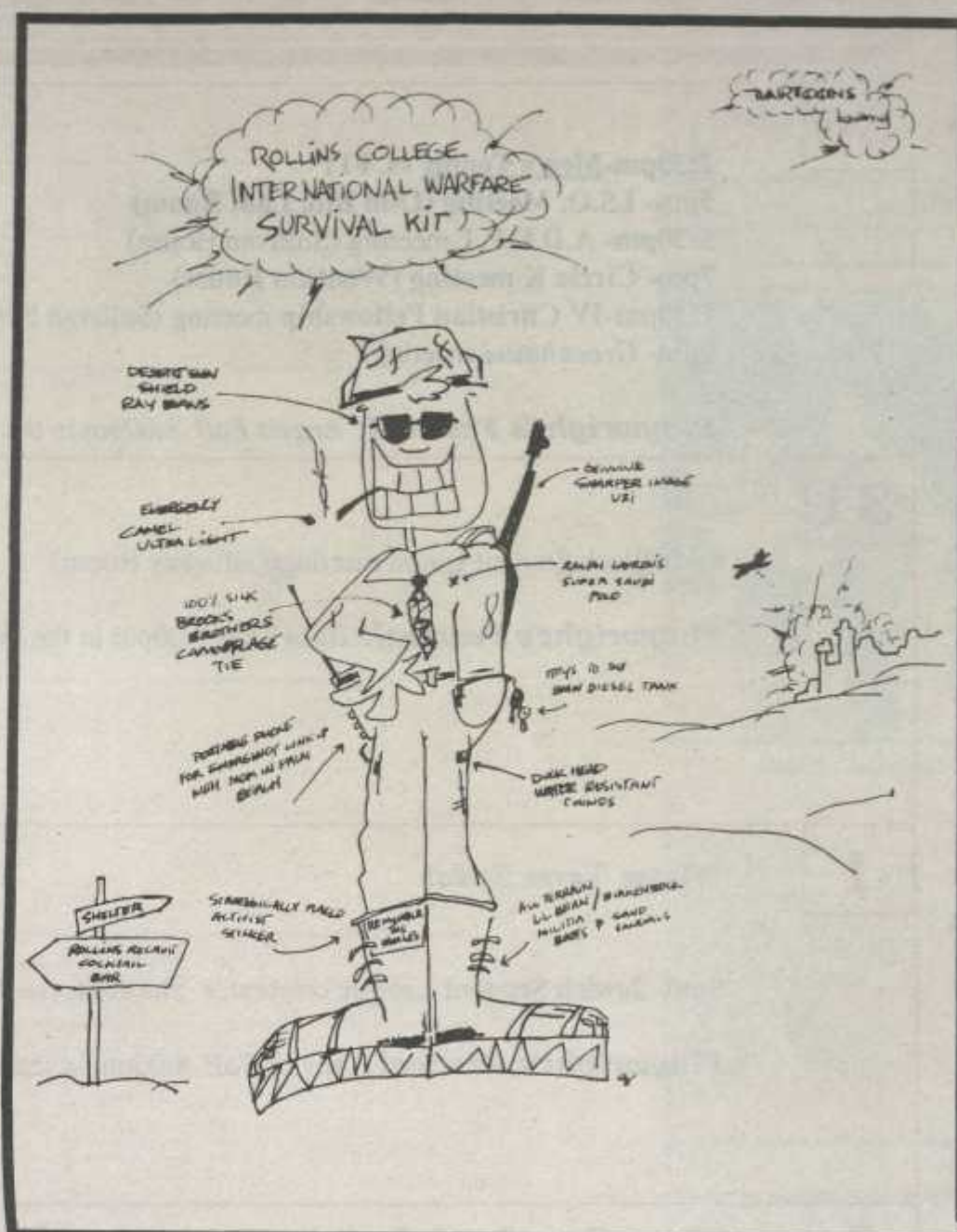


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...you deserve it!



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Goldenrod Rd.
(407) 677-8884



classifieds

Autos

1987 Acura Integra LS: air, 5 speed, 70000 miles, red/ black, best offer call 695-2329.

1987 Toyota MR2, red/black, 33000
miles, air, \$1000 stereo, \$7200 best
offer, 646-2700.

1986 Buick Skyhawk: Power steering and Brakes, Cassette, pampered 72000 miles, cream/tan, new brakes, \$3000 best offer. Call 827-0531.

1978 Station Wagon: 68000 miles, needs radiator, only \$700. Call 646-1872.

For Sale: Jeep CJ-5. Custom built, mint condition, 300 horses, \$10,000 invested, "Green Machine." best offer 646-2948.

1971 Model "A" Roadster Kit Car:
completed, convertible, new chrome
1600 engine, spare engine, truly
unique, \$4500. 646-2935.

Electronics.

Car Cassette Deck: Coustic pullout, all options, worth \$450, sell \$160. Call 646-2935.

Speakers: Acoustic Research Dynamics, liquid cooled 12-inch woofers, excellent

Amiga computer users group: trade software and knowledge. For information call 646-2940.

Sports Equipment

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

Water Ski: intermediate level slalom ski, Honeycomb II Graphite Stinger, excellent condition. Jason at 646-2044.

Kidder Trick Ski. Redline Graphite, pro wrap, hardly used. \$165. 646-2935.

Camping Equipment: available for Rollins students, free-sleeping bags, tents, lanterns, coolers, CB radios, and more. Compliments of R.O.C. call Equipments Manager Dennis at 646-2052.

Surfboard, 6 foot, tri-fin, super condition, make offer. 646-2828.

Roommates Wanted

Roomate Wanted: 2 bedroom duplex, walk to Rollins, \$250 month plus half utilities and \$125 deposit. Call 644-9397.

Housemate needed: nice neighborhood, 5 minutes from Rollins. \$250 month includes utilities. 894-0125.

Services

Lofts built: many years experience, guaranteed quality, singles, doubles, and triples, prices vary. Call 646-2013.

Guitar lessons: beginner to intermediate, good stuff, dirt cheap! \$12 hour. Carter at

Misc.

I need a ride to Sarasota for winter break, will help for gas. Jenn at 646-1870.

I need a ride to Washington DC for winter term. Will pay for all gas. 646-2808.

Used books: Freshmen Rhetoric, Developmental Psychology, Sociology, Death and Dying. Call 646-2043.

Name: _____

Address (Box #):

Phone:

\$2.50 runs student
Ad 2 weeks

\$5.00 non-student
Ad 2 weeks

Message (20 word max.):

Make check to: *The Sandspur, Box 2742*
No cash, please Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789

January 30 - February 5

wednesday

30

2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. FIT
 5pm- I.S.O. Meeting (Olin Bib. Lab. Room)
 5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T.meeting (Sullivan House)
 7pm- Circle K meeting (Woolson House)
 7:30pm-IV Christian Fellowship meeting (Sullivan House)
 9pm- Greenhouse meeting

Playwright's Festival: *Angels Fall* 8:00pm in the Fred Stone Theatre

thursday

31

6pm- Black Student Union meeting(Galloway Room)

Playwright's Festival: *Burn This* 8:00pm in the Fred Stone Theatre

friday

1

Winter Term Ends!

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

Playwright's Festival: *Angels Fall* 8:00pm in the Fred Stone Theatre

saturday

2

Winter Term Break Begins!

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

5:30pm-Women's Basketball vs. Eckerd College

7:30pm-Men's Basketball vs. Eckerd College

Playwright's Festival: *Burn This* 2:00pm & 8:00pm in the Fred Stone Theatre

sunday

3

11am - Morning Worship in *Knowles Memorial Chapel* - with special guest Jo Anne Terrell, Graduate Student, Union Theological Seminary.

1:30pm-Baseball vs. UCF

8:00pm-Music in the Chapel Series Organ Recital

Playwright's Festival: *Angels Fall* 2:00pm & 8:00pm in the Fred Stone Theatre

monday

4

Start planning your job search now!

Ask Career Services help you!

Check for resume writing, interviewing workshops!

Join Peterson's Connexion!

tuesday

5

Spring Term Begins!

12:15pm- Alcoholics Anonymous (French House)

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

9pm- Sandspur Meeting (in Bib. Room on first floor of Olin Library)

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!