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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Rollins violates fire code *Fire Marshal shuts down stoves*

by Jude Alexander  
Sandspur Staff

The Winter Park Fire Department, citing fire code violations, shut down sixteen kitchen areas around the Rollins campus last Thursday.

Stove tops were disconnected by the Physical Plant at 14 sites in residence halls and in two sites at the Annie Russell Theater in accordance with a directive from Winter Park Fire Marshal Steve Painter.

In order to regain complete use of the

kitchen areas, the College must either install steel-plated fire doors with automatic closing devices or elaborate sprinkler systems. Either method of resolving the problem will prove costly, says Mike Lawrence, Asst. Dean of the College and Director of Residential Life.

The Office of Residential Life, along with Tom Wells from the Physical Plant, is moving quickly to make the kitchens functional again.

The installation of new sprinkler systems in these areas is a more cost-effective way of remedying the situation,

and the College has already reviewed bids from different sprinkler system firms. In order to install new sprinklers, however, extensive plumbing reconfiguration is required at each site by the Physical Plant before a contractor can implement fire systems in the affected kitchen areas.

"Even though this is a setback...we have already identified some possible solutions and are working to resolve the



photo / Andres Abril

Cheerleader Chris Bois escorts Luke McDowall, class of '31, at the alumni basketball game. McDowall is the oldest living basketball alumnus. Alumni of the basketball team were honored during half-time of the game against Eckerd on February 2.

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## The circus comes to town



photo / Andres Abril

Rollins students and staff and children from the Winter Park community were entertained by the smallest complete circus in the world on January 29. The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will not appear in Central Florida again until 1992. The performers played multiple roles as musicians, clowns, acrobats, and animal trainers in the tiny quarter ring. Dogs, monkeys, birds, goats, and a miniature horse were among the featured animals.

## The search for a new Provost is on

by Catherine Jones  
Sandspur Staff

A national search has begun in light of the resignation of Rollins' Provost Daniel De Nicola. Rollins may have a difficult time finding a new vice-president because the search is starting so late. Usually a candidate for this kind of position is found by now.

A search committee has been formed comprised of 6 faculty, 1 trustee, 1 administrator, and 2 students, Tracie Pough and Danielle Farese. Don Griffin, committee chair and head of the Physics department, says that even though the search should have begun in the fall, the late start should not detract from the calibre of candidate. The vice-president is a very attractive position but demands a large time commitment in order to effectively help the college.

The college will be advertising nationally in The Chronicle of Higher Education this month.

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## Life After Liberal Arts — Rollins Alumni in the Real World

by Elayna Mosley  
Contributing writer

If you are tired of seeing the long distance telecommunications war constantly depicted by MCI, Sprint, and AT&T commercials, relax. Hundreds of much smaller companies also exist. Nanci Adler works for these smaller enterprises. Since January 1989, she has been at Winter Park Technologies Management, Inc. The firm specializes in local exchange tariff company analysis, product development cost and pricing analysis, impact assessment of regulatory changes on telecommunications providers, and network planning, optimization, and implementation. Their clients include

Southern Bell of Central and Southeast Florida, Unitel, and the University of Miami.

Nanci graduated from Rollins in 1981 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics. She was a Resident Assistant, a member of the crew team, the recipient of the Olin Award for Excellence in the study of economics, and a member of ODK. She also participated in the Rollins' program in Australia. Nanci is originally from Rhode Island; she chose Rollins because of its size, its warm weather, and its liberal arts philosophy — at the age of 18, she did not want to commit herself to a specific area of study.

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## What does B.Y.O.B. really mean?

by Tami Arnold and Karri Kleeman

Some controversy has surfaced with the proposal to begin the "bring your own booze" policy which will be implemented in the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. The policy prohibits RCP and fraternal organizations from supplying alcohol. Instead, students would be required to bring their own alcohol, which would be stored and redistributed through a ticketing system.

The motivation in creating the "Alcohol Task Force" was primarily to create a system that would avoid future economic and legal repercussions. Jon Sellman, Co-Chair of the task force, wants to ensure the campus that the force is composed of both supporters and opponents of the policy, working to find the best compromise for the entire Rollins community. Without the policy Rollins may risk future legal problems due to negligence. Sellman further states that "nothing is set in stone" and policy technicalities can be worked out in the future, when and if problems arise.

On campus there is a wide range

of opinions on this matter. Robert Hartley, senior class senator, believes that this policy is not doing much in solving alcohol problems but is only a matter of the "school covering its tail for liability reasons." Hartley also believes that this policy will lead to increased alcohol consumption on campus because a student could drink as much as he wants without waiting in line at the keg. One final concern Robert voiced is that students will begin drinking more hard alcohol.

Amy Curran, junior and president of NCM, called the policy "ridiculous," claiming that it would just endanger more lives by driving (literally) more students off campus. Another concern would be environmental in nature. As the policy spreads nationwide, more waste would be created as cans accumulate at parties. Chuck Coffee, junior, said "Most parties are people gathering around a keg, and hopefully now there will be more money spent on things like bands and entertainment."

This policy will definitely go into effect next year, but, once again, it is malleable and subject to change. Anyone with concerns or opinions on this matter can contact a member of the task force through the Dean's Office.

### The Trustees, Faculty, Staff,

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president of  
the College**

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afternoon.**

## ACLU Honors Rollins' Cultural Action Committee

by Jen Stults

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) this week presented Rollins' Cultural Action Committee (CAC) with a prestigious community honor roll award.

On hand to receive the award were SGA President Sam Stark and CAC Chair Derek Henry. Glad to see that Rollins is being taken seriously, Derek Henry said, "They recognize us as a conscious campus. As a student government, we are committed to social issues. Fun and games are not our only concern."

The award was given for CAC's work in helping to preserve the liberties declared in the U.S. Constitution. Some of the events which merited CAC's recognition include: the anti-apartheid rally, the sponsorship of Maki Mandela as a speaker, the forum on the Gulf Crisis, and the gay and lesbian symposium.

## Rollins applications not decreasing in spite of recession

by Catherine Gouge  
Sandspur Staff

This year, with the economic recession and the subsequent decline in spending, people are turning more to state schools for their college education.

According to Karen P. Weatherford, Assistant Director of Admissions, this nationwide cutback will not hurt the quality of incoming students to Rollins.

So far, Rollins has received approximately 60% of the expected number of applications from students wishing to be considered for admission next fall.

The Office of Admissions said that the numbers indicate that roughly 500 new students will attend Rollins in the fall of 1991. This number does not reflect a decrease in yield on applications. That is, the number of incoming students will not suffer as a result of the nationwide trend towards less expensive state schools. This is true for many reasons.

First, the Office of Admissions has received a higher number of applications from within the state of Florida than in recent years—approximately 25% of the applicants are from Florida this year. As a result the school will not be forced to choose from a small pool of applicants which would, in effect, lower the quality of

the student body at Rollins.

Another beneficial aspect is that incoming Floridian students tend to have a higher retention rate compared to out-of-state students due to the fact that, because they are closer to home, Florida residents are inclined to stay longer.

Secondly, the College has received an increasing amount of transfer applications and as a result will be accepting a greater number of those applicants. The combined increase in Florida and transfer student applications will serve to counteract the decrease in out-of-state freshman applicants, thereby lessening the detrimental effects that the recession might have on the school.

Lastly, Rollins has had a larger number of in-state honors students applying for admissions. This is due to an academic grant that Rollins awards those students who qualify for the Florida Undergraduate Scholars Fund. The state-financed scholarship provides qualifying students with \$2500 towards their in-state education to which the school adds an additional \$5000 in aid.

On an optimistic note, Weatherford said of the Office of Admissions, "We are encouraged that the diversity and quality of Rollins will be maintained and anticipate an interesting weave in the fabric of next year's student body."

## Stoves, from page 1

problem. The Physical Plant's response was very student-oriented," commented Lawrence.

Lawrence indicated that College officials had previously thought that fire codes in kitchen areas had been met due to the placement of smoke detectors or fire extinguishers in those zones. However, Fire Marshal Painter found cause to issue a citation calling for the disconnection of the stoves. Ovens in the kitchens are still functional.

Many students were dismayed that the stoves had been shut off. Students throughout campus utilize the stoves to prepare meals that provide a cheap alternative to eating out or dining in the cafeteria.

"The use of a stove in Greenhouse [Harmon House] is important to the group itself because many of our activities center around cooking frequently...our stove is used every day," said student Bubba Scales.

Lawrence indicated that any organization having a pressing need to cook meals in house will be furnished with a microwave oven until fire codes have been met and stoves are turned on. Harmon, Lyman, Holt and Ward Halls are first priority for receiving sprinkler heads in their kitchen areas due to the amount of student concern from those dormitories.

Kitchens in Pinehurst and Fox Hall passed fire code inspection and are fully operable.

## Volunteer for the blood bank

Central Florida Blood Bank is looking for a few good men and women! We need willing people to donate some of their free time to help us provide a safe and abundant blood supply to our community. We have three categories of work for our volunteers to perform: clerical, medical, and working with the public. We have 14 branch locations throughout Central Florida - Orange, Osceola, Seminole, Lake, Brevard, Highlands and St. Lucie counties. If you are interested in doing some volunteer work, contact Shirley Burke, the Volunteer Program Coordinator, at 849 - 6100 ext. 418 for details.



# Faces and Places

by Larry Humes,  
Associate VP for College Relations

The chief financial officer of Radcliffe College has been named vice president and treasurer of Rollins College, President Rita Bornstein announced last month.

Louis Morrell, who has served in the same capacity at the Cambridge, Mass. college since 1981, will assume his new position at Rollins March 1.



Louis Morrell

"I am very impressed with the leadership and sense of community that exists at Rollins," Morrell said. "The faculty, staff and students all seem genuinely enthused about the future of the college, and I look forward to participating in that planning process."

Morrell earned his bachelor's degree in economics from Babson College in 1958, and his M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts in 1968. Prior to his tenure at Radcliffe, Morrell worked at Smith College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1958 to 1961.

"Mr. Morrell brings a wealth of experience in financial administration to Rollins," said President Bornstein. We look forward to working with Lou and extend to him and his wife, Ruth Ann, a warm welcome to our campus community."

During Morrell's nine years as the chief financial officer at Radcliffe, the college's endowment rose from \$37 million in 1981 to \$101 million in 1990. During his tenure, the college also computerized its financial and accounting reporting systems.

"In his nine years at Radcliffe College, Lou Morrell has made invaluable contributions in developing the college's business management systems, providing critically important service to the Board of Trustees, and serving as a principle figure in the administration," said Radcliffe College President Linda S. Wilson. "While we will miss his skill, energy, and financial acumen, we wish him the best as he meets the new opportunities and challenges of his position at Rollins."

Morrell succeeds Robert Bowie who left Rollins in December 1990 to accept a position with the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

Christine Ryan has recently joined the Rollins staff as secretary to the president. Christine has extensive experience, including positions with the Orlando Museum of Art, United Arts of Central Florida, and the Orange County Medical Foundation.

Larry Hillpot, a graduate student in the professional counseling program, has been awarded a 1990 Beth Johnson Scholarship. The scholarships are awarded annually by the Mental Health Association to select Florida graduate students who are pursuing a degree in mental health related fields. Larry earned his undergraduate degree last February from Rollins' Brevard Campus.

Theodore T. Herbert, professor of management in the Crummer Graduate School, has several articles in publication. Earlier this year, he was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Ballet Theatre, and is currently serving on their Long Range Planning Committee. He recently chaired a session on "Stakeholders and International Issues" at the annual meeting of the Southern Management Association, which was held in Orlando.

Joseph Nassif, professor of theater arts and director of the Annie Russell Theatre, has been invited by the Pittsburgh Playhouse Center for the Performing Arts to guest direct a production of "Steel Magnolias," opening Jan. 15 and continuing through Feb. 20.

A number of faculty from the Olin Library are in the news. Donna K. Cohen, assistant professor and head of acquisitions for the library, presented her paper "The Present State of Education for Acquisitions Librarianship" at the 10th annual Charleston Conference. With support of a Critchfield grant, Director George Grant has completed research for his "Directory of Ethnic Professionals in Library and Information Science." The directory, to be published later this month, will contain more than 2,000 entries. Debbie Walk, an adjunct archivist and reference librarian, has been appointed to the State Historical Advisory Board for 1992-93. The board distributes grant money funded by Congress through the National Publication Records Commission. And Jim Belz, associate professor and head of the library's public services office, has been named to the local arrangements committee of the Florida Library Association convention, to held in Orlando next May.

## Career Services Corner

### 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".

## Parents/Grandparents Weekend Schedule

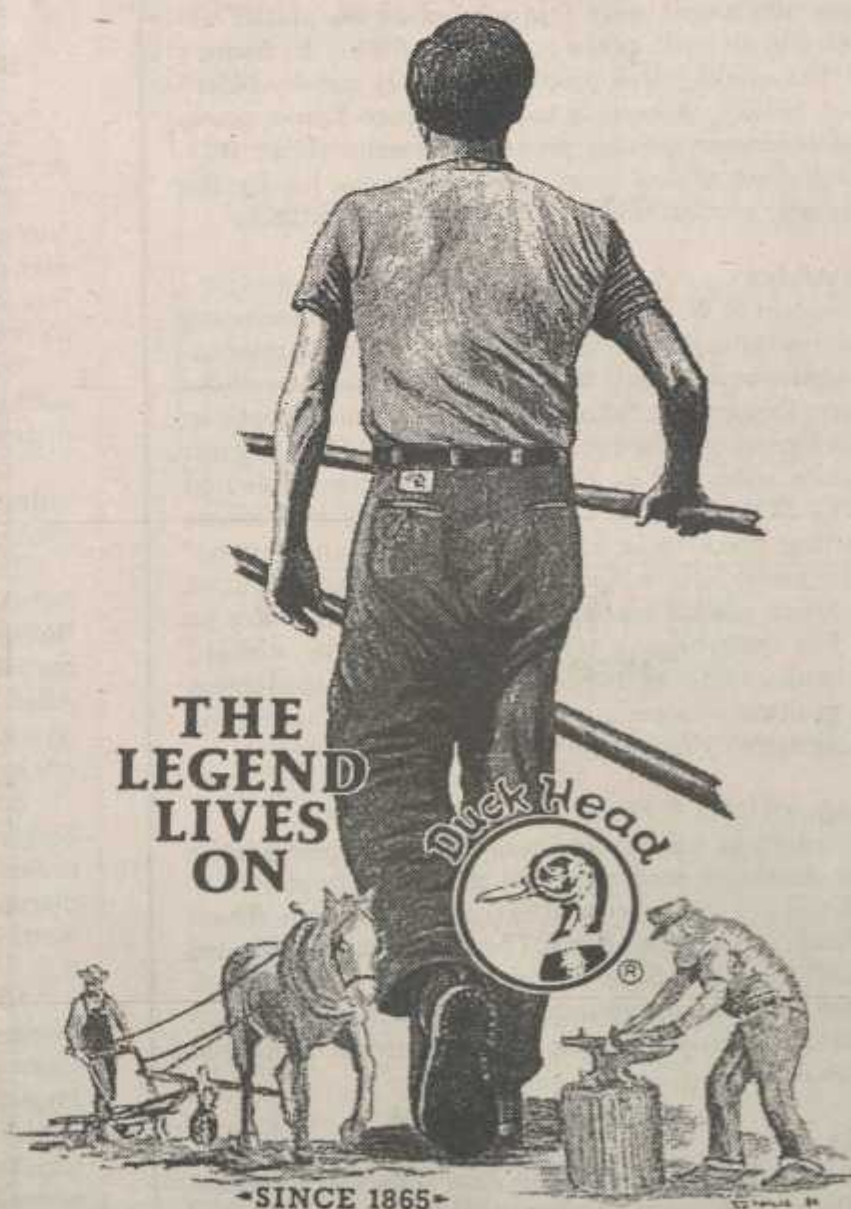
Thursday, Feb. 14th: Registration 3-6 p.m. in Alumni House  
Tour of Cornell Fine Arts Museum for grandparents by Dr. Arthur Blumenthal at 3 p.m. with reception at 4 p.m. on museum patio

Friday, Feb. 15th: Parents/Grandparents attend classes with students 8am-5pm  
Registration 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. in Alumni House  
Faculty panel discussion 3 p.m. Galloway Room with faculty reception at 4 p.m. on Student Center patio

Saturday, Feb. 16th: Intercollegiate Waterski Tournament at Alford Boathouse, 8 a.m.  
President's welcome 9 a.m. Bush Auditorium  
Parent/Student Tennis Tournament, Tiedtke/Martin courts  
Student Social Issues Discussion, Cornell Social Sciences Building, 9:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
Soccer exhibition, Sandspur Field, 12 noon  
Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., Ekana Country Club  
Pre-dinner reception, 6:30; dinner, 7:30 p.m., Radisson Hotel Ballroom

Sunday, Feb. 17th: Waterski tournament continues, 8 a.m.  
Farewell continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Cornell Fine Arts Museum patio

ROLLINS STUDENTS :  
your ID is good for 20% off any Duckhead shirt until  
February 12, 1991



## New towing service hired to remove delinquent vehicles

The Department of Campus Safety is informing all students that Rollins will begin using a new towing service to remove illegally parked vehicles from campus. The new towing service is Tibbitts, Inc. Tibbitt's Towing is located at 6400 University Blvd. in Winter Park and the telephone number is 677-7190.

A reminder also goes out to all students who are on the Campus Safety Tow List. Any student who is notified that they are on the tow list for having revoked decals and continuing to park on campus, boarding freshman students who are parking on campus, or students who have failed to pay the fines assessed to them for parking violations should be alerted that these vehicles will be removed by towing if found parked on campus. Make sure that this notice doesn't affect you.

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# Around the world...

by Nan Huber  
Sandspur Staff

## USSR

President Mikhail Gorbachev's leadership was sharply attacked by Communists during a closed-door session at the latest party meeting. According to Associated Press, Gorbachev did not appear to be in immediate danger of losing his position as party leader, but the criticism indicated that orthodox Communists are confident that they can roll back many of the reforms of the past six years. The new moves cracking down on the independence movements in the Baltic states by Gorbachev prompted *Moscow News*, the reformist weekly, to declare in a banner front-page headline: "Perestroika Is Over." In a recent poll, more than half of the respondents said that Gorbachev had fallen out of their favor in the past two months.

## China

*Expectations*, the newest and only Chinese soap opera, has had a tremendous effect on the local people. The actors in the series have become idols. Young men talk dreamily of having a wife like Liu Huifang, the self-sacrificing heroine who is struck by a car and left unable to walk. According to Associated Press, she and the other characters are analyzed in scholarly forums, in newspapers and over dinner tables. Meetings that conflict with *Expectations* are poorly attended. During a visit to a Beijing factory, workers crowded so closely to the stars' car that the windows broke. In a country where the only fan clubs are for model workers and soldiers, the popularity of the stars that has resulted from this show is both amazing and rare.

## Pakistan

Over 500 people were injured and an estimated 300 more died in an earthquake registering 6.8 on the Richter scale. The quake jolted people from sleep shortly before dawn on Friday. According to the *Pakistan Times*, snow-clogged mountain passes prevented rescue crews from reaching some of the most remote villages hit by the earthquake, many of which have no medical facilities.

## South Africa

President F. W. de Klerk's speech on Friday discussing his plan to eliminate apartheid laws was met with international praise and appeals from Britain, Australia, and the European Community for a review of sanctions imposed on South Africa to protest apartheid. Black leaders in South Africa also welcomed de Klerk's plan but complained on Saturday that his speech to Parliament ignored issues obstructing talks on a constitution. African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela said that sanctions against South Africa should continue because, "We still have no vote. The state organs are still dominated by whites." Mandela also said that de Klerk's speech failed to mention freeing political prisoners, allowing the return of exiles, and repealing security laws.

## Nicaragua

According to Associated Press, the leftist Salvadoran rebel organization returned eight of 28 Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles that were sold to them illegally by officers of the Sandinista People's Army. The arms returned included four SAM-7s and four SAM-14s, both shoulder-fired missiles. A release from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front said 11 missiles from the lot purchased in Nicaragua had been fired.

## Canada

Associated Press - Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignation of Monsignor Alphonsus Penney, archbishop of Newfoundland, the Vatican said Friday. Penney, who asked to resign in July, took responsibility for a sex scandal involving priests and boys. Monsignor James MacDonald, currently assigned to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, takes Penney's place. Penney saw more than 20 of his priests, former priests, and others charged with or convicted of sexually abusing boys over a 2 1/2-year period.

## Protecting the troops

U.S. troops are issued equipment to prevent contact with chemical agents either through the skin or lungs. Troops are trained how to use the equipment; however, high interior temperatures can make movement difficult.

### What soldiers wear

Chemical preventive outfit  
Issued as a kit, weighing 3.75 pounds.

Chemical agent alarm

Jacket and trousers, made from charcoal-impregnated cloth with nylon/cotton twill outer layer.

### How a chemical weapon works

An artillery projectile contains separate alcohol and chemical chambers. When the shell is fired, divider breaks, alcohol and chemicals mix and a deadly gas is formed.

Protective mask (underneath hood)

Hood

Protective mask

Hard lenses

Detection paper

Vital signs monitor

Protective gloves, boots and hood made of butyl rubber

Explosive charge releases gas into atmosphere. Chemicals from a half-dozen shells could wipe out life in a half-mile-square area.

Alcohol

Chemical

Harness

Voicemitter

Interior filters

Inlet valve

Outlet valve

### How Iraq would send chemical agents

**Planes:** Drop chemical-filled bombs to saturate ground troops, or spread toxic mist over troops, much like a crop-duster.

**Missiles:** Scud missiles were thought to be able to carry 350 pounds of chemicals and 150 pounds of explosives, though none as yet have.

**Artillery:** Soviet-made launchers can fire 40 rockets simultaneously. Each can carry 11 pounds of chemical agent.

Source: Jane's NBC Protection Equipment 1989-90; Weapon Systems 1990; USA TODAY research; Rod Little, USA TODAY

## Continuous bombing weakens mental as well as physical health

by Diane Katz

The bombs crashing constantly on Iraq and Kuwait need not hit civilians or troops directly to wound bodies and minds.

The quaking ground, the burning wreckage, the unrelenting noise and a fear of death made worse by its closeness combine to inflict injuries that aren't tallied in casualty counts — but that weaken those targeted nonetheless, according to people who have lived through bombings and those who have studied it.

Soldiers who don't eat and sleep frequently don't shoot straight. Civilians suffering day and night from headaches, diarrhea and nosebleeds may be distracted from the cause.

"Constant bombing has serious adverse effects, whether intended or unintended," said Dr. Jonathan Fine, executive director of the Boston-based Physicians for Human Rights. "You do not become injured to it."

The effects may outlast the war. Elizabeth Allen, a Vietnam combat nurse, braved weeks of bombardment during the Tet Offensive 23 years ago. But she said the entrapment she felt still haunts her — even her shoes are too confining at times. "That constant shelling just makes you a wreck," said Allen, a professor of nursing at the University of Michigan. "I felt like a cat on a hot tin roof. You can't close your eyes. You visualize people dying. You are hyper-alert."

Strikes in residential areas of Basra and Baghdad are increasing as Saddam Hussein deploys armaments among Iraqi civilians. For those unable to flee the cities, sleep is light — if it comes at all. Nightmares are a frequent disruption, Allen said, recalling her stint in Vietnam. "You are always worrying; you become really fragile," she said. "Nothing can prepare you for it."

Particularly vulnerable are children, who may succumb to infectious diseases that spread easier with the breakdown of hygiene and nutrition. Dr. Haroutune Armenian, an epidemiologist at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, studied children during the civil war in Lebanon. Nightmares and bed-wetting afflicted an unusually large number, he said. Chicken pox, measles and severe diarrhea also were more common than normal. "Medical care is not available and people are afraid of trying to get to what medical facilities still exist," he said. "There is a breakdown in sanitary conditions. And infection transmission is easier with crowding in basements."

Probably getting the worst of it are Iraq's best fighters — the Republican Guard — who are assaulted night and day by allied bombs. "The attacks on the Republican Guard ... are designed basically to lower his morale and to ensure that when he eventually is forced out of his well dug-in positions ... that he's in the least possible condition, rather than the best, to take on the fight," British Group Capt. Niall Irving said. "That's what we're doing by this continual bombardment."

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# Student Government

## S.G.A. Minutes

February 6, 1991

by Danielle Farese,  
S.G.A. Clerk

I. February 6, 1991 meeting called to order at 7:05 p.m. 21 of 40 Senators present. Excused: Chauncey, Eastwood, Fortune, Cesarano, Foley, Green, Sigman, Virtue, Espasas, Barksdale, Walton, Tejada, Anderson, Burnette, Goldberg, Graham, Richey, Silver; unexcused: Stepek.

II. Minutes accepted as distributed.

### III. Officer Reports:

President: Update of Beans progress with complaints; elections are coming up—we need Senior Senators to help man the booths.

Vice President: Search Committee for new Provost underway; there is a colloquium on Friday, the 8th, 3:30 p.m. to give feedback to the Provost committee; Black History month is this month; thanked Senators for turning in evaluation of Sam and Skipper.

### IV. Executive Reports:

Comptroller: Working on new budgets for organizations.

RCP: Update of upcoming events.

SSC: No Report.

PBU: Idea for video programming organization; applications for all publications go out Monday, the 11th.

### V. Special Reports:

Elections and Training: Applications for both Senate and officer candidates are available; there is a meeting on Wed., Feb. 13th to decide a schedule for the voting booths.

Appropriations: SGA budgets for organizations are due soon.

VI. Informal Discussion: RCP issues discussed; Forum for officer candidates discussed; library hours update; entertainment hotline discussed; bookstore investigation update; update on Winter term refunds.

Motion to adjourn by Courtney, 2nd by Sellman; meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

## SGA Gets Into the Spring Swing

Jen Stults,  
PR Chair

There was no legislation introduced, and so no voting this week; however, this left the floor open for a highly productive informal discussion session.

Reports were brought up to date concerning RCP, the Forum for potential SGA members and the elections themselves, the Beans issue, the library hours issue, the bookstore investigation, and new budgets for organizations.

This Spring the Senators want to effect some real changes on campus. The Senate is actively taking the initiative in getting involved in key issues, but they need input from other students. Anyone wishing to be a part of these changes should get in touch with a Senator to voice their concerns and work towards improving the situation.

February is Black History Month, which coincides nicely with the impressive award which the Cultural Action Committee recently received from the American Civil Liberties Union.

February is also SGA elections month. Applications for Senate and officer positions are available in the SGA office. Pick one up!

## Coachlight Travel reservations to benefit S.G.A.

In the past, Coachlight Travel Agency has offered all Rollins students 50 percent discounts on travel to and from Orlando at the beginning and end of the school year and for spring break. The airlines, however, would not renew this plan, so Coachlight has developed a new program for Rollins.

Anytime Rollins students, or their family and friends book travel through Coachlight Travel Agency, 10 percent of Coachlight's gross earnings will be earmarked for a donation to the Rollins Student Government. If a student, family member or friend mentions Rollins when they first call to make a reservation, all travel booked by them from then on will automatically be credited to the Student Government account. A check will be issued whenever the fund grows to \$1000.

You can reach Coachlight at these numbers:

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## POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Rollins' Publications and Broadcast Union (P.B.U.) is now accepting 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. 91.5 Rollins Radio**



**Video Projects Manager  
Student Cable Programming**

Applications available in the Student Government Office  
Deadline: Tuesday, February 19th

For more information  
call Dave Herman at x1548.

Remember to pick up your senate applications from the S.G.A. office. They are due on February 27.

### GMAT / LSAT / GRE PREP COURSE

TEST DATE      START PREP COURSE

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# ROLLINS VISIONS

## Wide-ranging visions of Rollins' future

I was asked to present some of my visions (hallucinations?) of Rollins' future. I thought the best way to do this is in a list of more-or-less specific proposals. I am prepared to defend each of these proposals with a specific and detailed argument. However, to save time and space I will try to remain brief and sketch in these ideas (several of which I borrowed from other people at Rollins). If anyone gives a hoot, I am willing to debate any of them over lunch or wherever. I think they are feasible. However only a few of them are possible if Rollins' endowment remains as small as it is - may it grow! Please excuse my english; I never made it to the writing center before the Sandspur deadline. I am also pretty sure that I forgot something important that I wanted to say.

### Participation of Students AND Faculty on the Curriculum and Reforms

The curriculum ought to be continuously revised by committees of faculty, students, and administrators. Students could argue for the inclusion of new courses, or new types of teaching. Faculty could also do this; or some would defend the status quo. Students and faculty might also argue for elimination of certain requirements or courses. The key goal I propose is that the process should be very public and students should be challenged to help create and re-create the curriculum. The students should share in actual decision-making power over these changes.

### Grading: More Options for Teachers and Students

Grading procedures should be much more flexible. Personally, I dislike the current system. I advocate a two formula system, as a minimum reform. The new feature would be the possibility of faculty offering certain courses which have

only a simplified structure of grades: for example, an Excellence-Pass-Unsatisfactory system with faculty writing an essay-evaluation on the student's progress, efforts, and performance. Thus, students could take courses which had two or three possible grading regimes:

(i) Some courses with ONLY the A-B-C-D-F option

(ii) Some courses with ONLY the Excell-Pass-Unsatisfactory option

(iii) and some courses which allow students the choice: that is, students can choose to be evaluated by the (i) or the (ii) system above (i.e. students who "need" grades, for whatever reason, would mix with students of a quasi non-graded orientation).

I think a more flexible system would allow Rollins faculty to demand more of students academically, while making the learning process here less stressful and more tailored to individual learning styles.

### Housing: ALL Students in Democratically Governed "Houses"

Some students may know of my proposal to have ALL students become affiliated with a "residential house." Every student would be placed in one of the new 15-odd HOUSES by random selection sometimes in their first year at Rollins. Students could voluntarily choose to become involved in the democratic government of their own House. This would eliminate the



Charles Rock

Economics  
Department  
Head

current way that "special interest groups" dominate the housing allocation process (i.e. frats, sororities, and other groups with mutual interests which now fight over the 20 or so residences). I believe that this new method of housing would retain almost all the positive aspects of the current fraternity/sorority/interest system but would add some ADDITIONAL BENEFITS. These changes would help create a system which would (a) include ALL students since no one is left "out" in this system; (b) be VOLUNTARY - every student is a registered member of a "House" but anyone can still choose whether to become active in his/her House government as well as

whether to live with his/her group in the designated group-housing space on campus; and (c) promote more DIVERSITY in housing during one's whole period here at Rollins. People would get to know people of very different backgrounds, in the "natural" or gradual way that living next door permits.

### Every new residential "House" would have at least one Faculty Advisor/affiliate

I would like to become involved with a group of students in a housing system which does not discriminate against shy students as the current one does. I think there are other

faculty who would be willing to get more involved with student life if we had a new system of housing which treated every student equitably.

—I list the following proposals/visions separately because I think they would require some additional funds (or a revised set of priorities for the college).

### More Student and Faculty representation from ALL parts of American Society

On the faculty, I feel we need more women and more people of color. I would like to see a student body and a faculty which approximates the demographics of our diverse American population (with some special attention to the demographics of Florida with its higher than average proportion of Hispanic-Americans). I would also like to see more representation of the diversity of personal orientation to life's important questions of religious practice and sexual orientation. In the sheltered and more open-minded environment of Rollins, we can more readily learn the logic and benefits of tolerance—through personal experiences and not simply as an intellectual exercise in the classroom.

### An "Exotic" International Community of Students and Faculty

I love meeting all kinds of people and am fascinated by their different personal stories. I would like to see a campus here with people of all different backgrounds and cultures. My sense (after 7 years here) is that Rollins has changed over the past several years. To get an even more diverse group of students and faculty would take

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## Visions from page 6

money for scholarships, salaries, and other costs. Different points of view and experience enriches classrooms and other activities, including weekend parties and beach trips. Just being on campus could become more unpredictable — learning through experience and conversation — and fun. (Imagine a couple of friendly, peace-loving, tolerantly Islamic, and democratic Iraqi students living on your floor of the dorm. What might they tell us?)

### International Living and Study Experience for ALL Rollins Students

I'd like to see Rollins try to create the arrangements necessary for every student here to spend at least a winter term abroad in a foreign country. This would normally be in the junior year. If possible, housing would be with a foreign family and the stay abroad would involve some sort of language learning component. We are living in an increasingly global society and it is harder than ever to avoid. This proposal will probably need money to make sure that even scholarship students could fulfill this minimum requirement.

### Expansion of Special Courses and Programs which put Students and Faculty together in non-traditional teaching-learning relationships

I am very impressed with the COL (Community of Learners) program and how it has helped the faculty members (who became students for one semester) become more effective teachers. I also think most students can benefit a great deal from independent research or internships under the guidance of a faculty member. I also believe that very small seminars are extremely effective environments for helping people "learn how to learn on their own." I think that this proposal would require money to permit a larger portion of the faculty and student body to deviate from the standard 15-25 student classroom courses. I would also like to see more experimentation in "cooperative learning" in which students help teach each other material. This methodology is more "real-

life" and research points to several advantages it has over more traditional methods. Organizing such a learning process takes time and requires extra time for faculty to learn about it and to experiment with it. I see this proposal as intimately related to the students' participation in revising the curriculum (a proposal listed above) to provide better learning environments seminar courses for first-year students. Other courses could integrate some of them into the coursework; after a time, students might pick up the habit of attending the speakers who come here (which does not exist now). Some of my most memorable and important intellectual experiences at college did not occur in class, but in lectures by individual thinkers, artist, politicians, and activists. We need a regular funding source for a steady stream of speakers.

### More time for faculty research and for joint faculty-student research projects

One of the deficiencies here at Rollins is that research is extremely difficult to complete. Serious commitment to high-quality teaching takes up all of one's time during the academic year. For faculty who want to remain professionally active in research, it usually means working overtime, spending one's own money to pay for materials, travels to conferences, etc. Some very good faculty members aspire to leave Rollins for a place with a smaller teaching load and more time for research. Perhaps a compromise solution could be for some faculty to offer research courses (for a very small number of students in each course) which could be a combination of theory and applied research. For faculty who wanted to do these kinds of courses, the proposal would transform one of their courses into a mini-class, with students who wanted to do research but did not have their own project in mind.

I have found that most students can benefit from working on a special project alongside a faculty member. This is true if the faculty member has enough time to meet with and guide the students. To provide this time, Rollins would need money. This could pay for more faculty, and thus reduce the average teaching load and the number of students of faculty who taught such special research courses.

## Changing social roles: The root of social and institutional change

As a microcosm for society, the future vision of Rollins College is inextricably linked to the vision of our society as a whole. As we move toward equal opportunity for all individuals nationally and

in our own backyard, it becomes even more important for us to realize the limitations that we inculcate and perpetuate within our society and communities and continue to work on rights for "minority groups" like African-Americans, Hispanics, lesbians and gays, and Asian Americans. At the root of our discontent, however, are the roles that all of us have been socialized to fulfill based upon our sexuality and color determined at birth. All of us are oppressed in different ways, inwardly and outwardly, but just as insidiously.

Our gender/societal training, that begins almost as soon as a child exits the birth canal is as oppressive and dehumanizing as any apartheid law ever enacted. Casting men as providers and upwardly mobile is as oppressive as socializing women to become mothers and homemakers. As the women's movement has demonstrated to us, all people have the capacity to fulfill a variety of roles from physical labor, professional pursuits, and childrearing. The struggle, therefore, is not women versus men, black versus white, or heterosexuals versus homosexuals, but rather people trying to extricate themselves from societal roles and gender training. Although white, male

### Kalee Kreider Gender Roles Committee

heterosexuals have been cast as the "bad guys" who have determined all of the complex and dehumanizing roles into which all of us have been cast, it is vital to understand that men, too, have

been socialized to act out a role which they did not choose any more than people choose their sexuality at birth.

Our responsibility as an institution committed to a liberal arts education, therefore, is to help free all of us from "what we are supposed to do" to "what we want to do." Exposing students to all cultures, religions, disciplines, and occupations is the future of a place like Rollins College. Accepting and encouraging all men who want to be homemakers and nurses and all women who strive to be bank presidents and doctors de-genderize our roles as human beings. This acceptance will bring Rollins to the forefront of accepting individuals as people, not casting individuals in roles because of their sex parts, color, or culture. Through Affirmative Action, the Cultural Action Committee, Career Services, and virtually all of the resources/offices on campus, Rollins can create an atmosphere that is freed from the limits of gender, sexuality, race, and disability. A vision of freedom for every member of our community will reap the rewards of an unbiased curriculum, a balanced faculty and student population, and any goal that we choose to pursue as an institution.



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# ROLLINS VISIONS



# -STYLE

## Bull's Pen: Valentine's Day at Rollins

by Richard Bullwinkle  
Sandspur Staff

Love.

Oh, yea, it's almost Valentine's Day already. I'm so happy!

I guess Valentine's Day is great when you have a steady to spend it with, but for the majority of us...it sucks. I mean, I don't want to be a complete cynic, but you always hear about how no one dates at Rollins...

What are the Rollins students who are going out doing for VD? Probably something really romantic like a dinner at Beans, catching the Simpsons and then going to bed for a night of wild sex. Of course, it can't be too wild — don't want the neighbors to hear through the thin walls.

Romance is alive and well.

Perhaps there are those few wild folks who go all out, get the bottle of Dom-something, and go to the beach and watch the sunset. They then go to a really nice restaurant and gaze at each other for hours while being careful not to drip pasta all over themselves. After the dinner, the two drive home sitting very close together finding it difficult to concentrate on the road, and then walk the twenty minutes back to the dorm from K-lot.

The guy has four dozen roses waiting in the girl's room, and her roommate had found somewhere else to stay for the night. They talk, giggle and undress to reveal the girl's Victoria's Secret teddy and the guy's smiley-face boxers. They gently make love until wee hours of the morning.

Puke yet? Well, if you have no one to share all this love-shit with, then

you have to pretend it sucks and that we want nothing to do with it. At least I do.

I really hate it when you're at a public place and you see a really attractive couple holding hands looking perfectly happy. Why can't they look miserable like they really are. We all know that they are constantly getting in little fights, losing underwear under the bed, arguing over what birth control device they're going to use, praying for a period at the end of each month. They can't be happy, so who are they trying to kid?

Sex is cool. I mean, everybody that's had it gets a kick out of it. But who has time for a relationship. There's those long talks about family and friends. There are those embarrassing moments when you wake up in the morning and look and smell like hell. You can't hug everyone you

know at parties because your date gets jealous. Your clothes start smelling like their perfume or cologne. You think about 'em from the moment you get up in the morning until the second you go to bed. Your studies get neglected because you spend so much time with them. Your credit cards get maxed out from buying them stupid gifts and taking them to dinner.

Love really sucks! Valentine's Day is just one giant Hallmark publicity stunt, so don't fall for it.

If you were expecting an article on Winter Term in London...well, it just didn't come this week. Sorry. I just couldn't let this whole love thing take root and flourish; I had to put a stop to it. Be sure to write in and express your opinions. Mr. Bull: Box 962.



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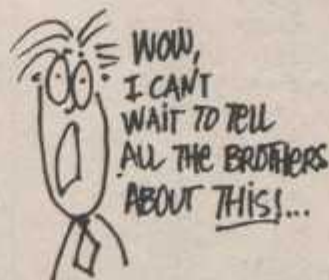
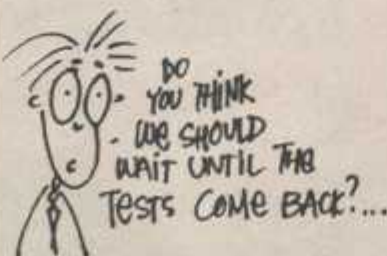
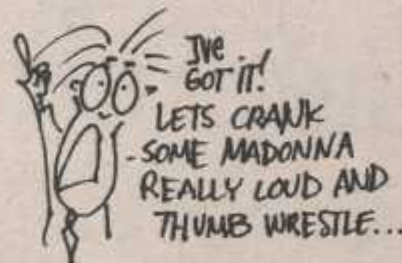
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# STYLE

A few nights ago, we visited Antonio's for a unique slice of pizza. We found it. If you're a conservative "pepperoni-only" type, Antonio's may open your eyes. Although Antonio's offers many things, our joy lies in the pizza.

The Margerita (sans tequila) is not a drink but the simplest and cheapest pizza on the menu, featuring tomatoes, sauce, fresh basil, and mozzarella for \$8.55. We opted for the "Quattro," which is the Margerita plus mushrooms, artichokes, and peppernata (green peppers and onions sauteed in herbs) for \$13.60. Also available is the "Rustica," the only pizza with meat. It features sausage, pancetta, roasted peppers, olives, basil, and mozzarella for \$13.90 for a pizza of a different color, try the Bianca ("White") Pizza, a sauceless treat featuring basil, rosemary, ricotta, and mozzarella for \$9.50.

Pricing and ingredients aside, Antonio's Pizza is worth slicing. When you first

walk in, you see the chefs tossing fresh dough and sliding pizzas into the fiery wood stove. You place your order at the

Also available are a variety of sub sandwiches with everything from chicken to pastrami to roast beef and muenster. For

ens! Yes, chickens. We know some people really freak out over coffee, and here you can find cappuccino and espresso.

Behind the tables are shelves of gourmet items for sale: sun-dried tomatoes, wine, rare ales and spirits. This might be a good place to find as fine or as cheap a bottle of wine as you like. On that note, don't venture upstairs in jeans and Birkenstocks unless you want to tip the valet: We hear that the upstairs dining room is one of the best Italian restaurants on this side of the tracks. So save that for Parent's Weekend when your chips and your parents are down.

## The Winter Park Diners



### review Antonio's Pizza

by Kim Steinberg and Steve Smith

counter next to the deli case full of Italian salads made fresh daily by Stephen Elgro.

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Antonio's Pizza

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During college, Nanci had no definite career plans. She did not realize the variety of job opportunities available to graduates; after all, not many people aspire to be "regulatory consultants." Nanci sent out "tons of resumes" during her senior year; in April, she received job offers from Southern Bell and Sun Bank. She had interviewed with both companies through Career Services.

Nanci chose the position of Assistant Manager for Switched Services with Southern Bell. She had a management-training position, but she supervised technical aspects, and this made her job more interesting. Nanci began to learn the "behind the scenes" operation of a telephone company and realized the enormous size of a large corporation's infrastructure. She remained at Southern Bell for four years; during that time she gained valuable experience. She sees the value in working for a large corporation in the fact that they can afford to hire and train liberal arts graduates. These people will eventually surpass workers trained for specific technical duties.

From May 1985 to December 1988, Nanci was employed by American Pioneer Telephone, first as Manager of Network Services and then as Vice President for Operations. She is now very content in the relaxed, small-office atmosphere of Technologies Management, Inc. She has more flexibility and, there, full-time really means only forty hours per week.

Time is important for Nanci, who had realized two things she was not fully aware of during college. First, motherhood requires a substantial amount of time. (Nanci has a 3-year-old daughter and is expecting a second child in February.) A woman can maintain a career and a family, but it requires hard work and dedication. Next, she experienced a radical change after graduation: Every morning, five days a week, it was necessary to dress up and go to work from 8 to 6. Gone was the variety of going to classes and participating in various activities. Now, though, Nanci has adapted just fine! She fondly remembers classes with Professors Hales, Edmondson, Lairson, Levis, and Taylor. She does wish had begun taking history classes earlier in her college career, and she still follows events on the Rollins campus.

(Looking for a career that's a bit "out of the mainstream?" Visit Career Services.)

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## INXS begins 1991 tour in Daytona

by Sandy Bitman

On Sunday, February 3, a group of Australians, oddly calling themselves INXS, moved into the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach for a night. This was the first stop on their 1991 North American Tour in support of their "X" album. I was impressed when I saw them here in Orlando in 1988 on their "Kick" tour, and I expected another successful performance.

As usual, INXS had a quality opening band, The Soup Dragons, a group out of Manchester, England. They played for about 30 minutes covering songs from their first album "Love God," including "Mother Universe" and a ten minute sing-along of "I'm Free." The sound quality was rough, but the crowd and the band were psyched and that made up for the technical problems. The audience enjoyed the band and I felt The Soup Dragons did their job in warming up the crowd for the main attraction.

At 9:00 the lights went out and we listened to a recording of a playful song called "Pussycat." A few minutes later each band member of INXS strolled on stage and took their positions to open up with "Suicide Blond," the band's first hit off their new album. The band continued with two songs that seemed to make a political statement about the status of

the world. They were "Calling All Nations" and "Guns in the Sky" both of which are off their "KICK" album. From there, the band went on to play numerous songs off of "X" and "KICK." At one point, INXS pumped up the audience with an extended rendition of "What You Need," "New Sensation," "Disappear," and "Devil Inside." The band played for about an hour and a half before coming back on to play a half-hour encore consisting of a few new songs, "Never Tear Us Apart," "Original Sin," and ending with "Don't Change." In total, INXS played a set of 25 songs.

Overall, the show was really good. The sound was a little rough, but of concert quality for a first show. The heightened stage presence of their lead singer Michael Hutchence contributed to the show. There were only a few problems I found with the concert. For starters, I would have liked to have seen the band play some of their older songs, since they decided to only play two songs from their first four releases. I was also disappointed by the fact that they only came out for one encore.

However, when it was all over I was impressed with the two hours of consecutive hits played by such a top-notch band. If you have the chance, then I would recommend you see INXS for yourself.

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### FAMILY CONNECTIONS

**How would you like to be connected with a Rollins family?**

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**Do you wish you had somewhere off-campus to occasionally GET AWAY?**

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# STYLE

## Spend a semester abroad

by Wesley Bassett

### A student's testimonial

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I'm one of many students who studied abroad my Junior year. Those of you considering doing the same thing, I encourage you without any hesitation. It's so hard to describe in words what it feels like to live in a completely different culture, immersed in a lifestyle so unlike ours yet adapting with eagerness. Of course not everything can be perfect nor guaranteed, but that's inevitable when one takes the initiative to study abroad, and most importantly to remember it's all part of the experience.

By the third month in Paris I felt so at home in my little apartment in the suburbs. I could drive myself almost anywhere in the city, and had a couple favorite restaurants where the waiters knew me on a first name basis. Wow! I made a little niche for myself and the last thing on my mind was that I would have to eventually leave. Though I've been back now for two months, I still wake up sometimes thinking I'm in my bed in Bois de Boulogne and having to catch a metro before my morning class!

I have to admit one thing... school was very challenging. My professors expected a lot from me, yet in return I learned extensively about French history and architecture, theories of German philosophers, and my French steadily improved.

I met students from all over the world. Though the school was an American university, there existed an eclectic group of people, faculty and students alike. Every Thursday night many of us congregated at the school pub for happy hour, unwinding with a cold mug of Carlsberg or Stella. And the later hours of the evenings held many unforgettable good times. One of which I'll never forget: dancing until five in the morning on the top floor of the tallest building in Paris, surrounded by glass walls that made me feel I could step right out onto the panoramic skyline.

Wherever you decide to go, go with full force and with an open mind. You'll never regret it. I hope for all you prospective students that the war in the Gulf will not hinder any future plans for Fall travel. Bon Chance!

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NOTE: Students interested in the Stetson language programs in Madrid, Dijon, or Freiburg, or the Stetson program in Nottingham should contact the International Programs Office immediately, as the deadline for application is March 1.

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Information on the Rollins programs in Melbourne and Sydney.  
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# Group Speak

## Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to announce our new pledge class: Rick Briggs, Sol Siegel, Remy Keating, Ryan Pilla, Stefan Spath, Mark Klein, Mark Brown, Jeff Derose, Jason Gosnell, Nate Baxter, Scott Rogers, Jay Hsiao, Will Foy, Ryan Saniuk, Jamal Parker, Chris Witherell, Louis Adesso, Dal Walton, Darren Rothschild, Sean Klotzbach, Reid Boren, Rusty Blackmer.

We would also like to wish the best of luck to our new officers which are: Kirk Nalley - President, Chad Phipps - Vice President, Paul Saenz - Treasurer, and Pete Beaudette - Secretary. They have tough shoes to fill but we all know they will do a fine job.

ATO would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta for hosting our Pledge Saturday party. They did a great job decorating the house and we all had a great time with them.

ATO would like to congratulate brothers Paul Lennix, Scott Martin, and Bill Cowart. Paul was recently named the #1 tennis player on the amateur summer circuit. Scott was honored as the Division II basketball player of the week. Bill recently completed filming in California and Florida for a major motion picture in which he has a sizeable acting role.

## Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to congratulate the members of the L.F.C. on a successful rush. All of the fraternities received great pledge classes.

Chi Omega would also like to extend a special thank you to the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for inviting us to spend their pledge Saturday with them. We really enjoyed meeting their new pledges and had a wonderful time at their party.

## Greenhouse

... is a fellowship of human beings who share a common respect and concern for the future of our planet and all of its inhabitants. Realizing the urgency of our message, we seek to cultivate the simple values of: personal and social responsibility, non-violence, respect for diversity, global awareness, and ecological wisdom; all in an effort to develop a boundless ethic that includes all living things.

Greenhouse would like to announce that this year's Earth Day celebration for the Orlando area will be held on the campus of Rollins College on Sunday, April 21. There will be live music from 12:00 noon until the evening, plenty of food (for vegetarians and meat-eaters alike), booths and other exhibitions. Please mark this event down on your calendar.

Please join Greenhouse tonight, Wednesday, February 13 and every Wednesday night on the student center patio at 9:00 p.m. for a meeting. Everyone is invited; everyone is a member.

## Interfraternity Council

Men's Fraternity Rush was quite successful this past Winter Term. Rush started on January 10 with a Greek forum moderated by Cameron Forbes, Rush Vice President of I.F.C. According to Dr. Robert Goldman, I.F.C. advisor, the following numbers of men were extended bids by the 6 fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega - 22, Chi Psi - 17, Phi Delta Theta - 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon - 19, Tau Kappa Epsilon - 5, and X-Club - 9. According to Goldman, all rush activities were well attended and special thanks to all fraternity rush chairmen for their hard work and dedication.

Greek Week 1991 is well under way under the direction of chairman Chris Brooke. The dates of April 11-13 have been set with additional information forthcoming. Goldman hopes that Greek Week 1991 will be even better than last year's first Greek Week.

## Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate the pledge class of 1991: Eric Beall, Nestor Carbajal, Jeff Davis, Peter Diller, Nick Dunn, Will Dunn, Herms, Cameron Kennedy, Judd Lando, Allen Livesy, John McGuire, Derek Ohlms, and Carter Wilson.

## Pinehurst

Mark your calendars for upcoming Pinehurst programs. The following are open to all interested students, faculty, and staff: Parents Reception on February 15 from 6 pm to 7:30 pm in honor of Parents Weekend, an off-campus program about natural and spiritual healing for women (transportation provided) on February 21 at 7 pm, and James Bell speaking on affirmative action on March 5 at 7 pm. Also, Pinehurst member Chris Bois needs help planning for the Aerobics-A-Thon for diabetes on March 16. If you can help or have any questions about the event, please call extension 2630. Lastly, we'd like to congratulate all of the women who participated in sorority rush and all of the new pledges.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce its pledge class for 1991: Grey Binney, Peter Crocker, Tory Enerson, Jock Hecksher, Steve Horn, Jason Lee, Graeme Marshall, Chris McClain, Bill McGee, Larry Neibling, P.J. O'Donnell, Kirk Putt, Brandon Rippeon, Terry Ryan, Bobby Selton, Keith Swaggart, Campbell Swann, Cabot Williams, and Rodney Woodstock.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome our new members Neil Alkowni, Kevin Bates, Derrek Burrell, Don LeBlond, Ty Saal, Drew Sorrell, Dan Voccia, John Wood, Tim Waisanen to our fraternity.

We would also like to express our warmest appreciation to the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Phi-Mu and NCM for their help in our rush. All the brothers and freshmen had a great time.

Finally, TKE is having a food drive and T-shirt sale for the families of the troops in Saudi Arabia. Please place any canned or dry foods in the marked boxes located with your RA. The T-shirts can be purchased for \$10 and all proceeds will be donated to the families.

## World Hunger Committee

The World Hunger Committee is starting to organize this spring's concert, to be held on Saturday, April 20th. There will be a meeting for those interested in working on the concert this Thursday, the 14th, at 12:30 p.m. in Sullivan House. We have a lot of different committees that need people to head them or to work on them, so if you have any interest, come to the meeting and find out what you can do.

## Jewish Student League

The Jewish Student League will be hosting a Shabbat Candlelighting service on Friday, February 15th at 5:00 pm in the Sullivan House followed by light food and heavy conversation (or vice-versa). All are invited and welcome.



# HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

## APPLY TO'S

One lucky winner in The Christophers Video Contest For College Students will take home \$3,000 in cash and have the opportunity to see his or her own film/video project on commercial and cable television worldwide. Top winners share in prize money totaling \$8,500. To compete in 1991, just produce on film or video a short feature of five minutes or less which creatively expresses the contest theme: "One Person Can Make a Difference." Submit your entries on VHS or 3/4-inch cassette with an official entry form or a photocopy. To obtain an entry form, or for more information, call (212) 759-4050. Deadline is Friday, June 14.

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 - 8:30 pm. Performers are sought for this juried event which will explore Central Florida'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. 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. Deadline is April 12. For more information, call (201) 487-7277.

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.

More than one thousand English-language oriented schools and colleges in over 140 foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American educators. Positions exist in most all areas, on all levels, from kindergarten to the university level. Salaries vary from school to school, but in most cases they are comparable to those in the US. Vacancies occur and are filled throughout the year. Foreign language knowledge is seldom required. Some overseas schools will hire graduating seniors for student teaching. For a free descriptive brochure, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Friends of World Teaching, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049.

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Marketing Association is pleased to announce the 1990-91 scholarship competition. Project entries will be judged by a panel of local marketing executives. Cash prizes and Honorable Mentions will be awarded at AMA's April 17th meeting. The deadline for submissions is March 31, 1991. Any marketing paper or case written since May of 1990 is eligible. Individual or group papers may be submitted. There are separate categories for each. Applications should be available in your Business or Marketing department. For further information,

contact AMA Collegiate Relations Vice President Barbara Reems at 299-0189 or 875-0028.

The Central Florida Chapter of the AMA announces the second annual job shadowing program. Students may pick up applications in their Business or Marketing Department offices. Applicants who wish to Job Shadow are chosen on a first come, first serve basis, with seniors having first priority. Students will be placed with professionals according to their preference of marketing areas, such as Advertising, Promotions, Sales, Research, Public Relations, Health Care or Hospitality. This is an excellent opportunity to find out what certain vocations are really like. For more information call 299-0189 or 678-4070.

National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline is March 31. For contest rules, send stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## GO TO'S-EVENTS

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

A dramatic black and white photography exhibit by Eric J. Breitenbach will be shown at the Orange County Historical Museum through March 31 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.

Editors Rick Wilber and Richard B. Mathews, along with some contributing authors of *Subtropical Speculations, An Anthology of Florida Science Fiction*, will help visualize the impact of imagined science at the "Friends of the Orange County Library System's Meet the Author Program" on Saturday, February 16 at 10:30 am on the third floor of the Orlando Public Library. Refreshments will be served at 10 am. The program is free and open to the public, but seating is limited. For reservations, call the Community Relations Office at 423-4694 extension 481.

Volunteers from all over the greater Orlando area will participate in "Dance for Heart" on February 16 from 9 am to 11 am. A two hour aerobic-exercise extravaganza, Dance for Heart is being held at Sea World of Florida to raise funds for the

American Heart Association's programs of cardiovascular research and education. Dancers collect donations from friends, relatives, and co-workers for participating in the event. Each dancer will receive admission into Sea World plus the chance to win prizes based on the amount of money collected. For more information, call 843-1330.

Single tickets for the Orlando Shakespeare Festival's March and April presentations of "Macbeth" and "Twelfth Night" are currently available at all Ticketmaster locations. The plays will be presented at 8 pm, Wednesday through Sunday, March 20 through April 21. (A 1 pm matinee is scheduled March 30 and April 6.) Single tickets are \$5, \$10, and \$25. Student, senior and group discounts are available.

## GO TO'S-MUSIC

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents "John Whitney and Friends": on March 17 from 2-5 pm at Chris's 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.

The traditional celebration of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach will take place at the Knowles Memorial Chapel February 28 to March 3. The festival includes a special Prelude performance on Thursday evening, February 28, which will feature highlights from the three-day major Festival presentations. The 1991 Festival features works of Mozart recognizing the bicentenary of the composer's death. Friday evening, March 1, will be a performance dedicated entirely to works by Mozart. This year's major work by J.S. Bach will be the "Passion According to St. John". For more information call Sandra Powers at 830-8862 or Jean Woodbury at 646-2182.

## GO TO'S-SHOWS

"M. Butterfly" will be playing at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center February 26 through March 3. The show will star Philip Anglion and A. Mapa. Tickets are available at any Ticketmaster location or by calling 839-3900.

At the Enzian Theatre this week: "Cyrano de Bergerac", a film starring French actor Gerard Depardieu, winner of Best Actor at this year's Cannes Film Festival. Creative collaborators Jean-Paul Rappeneau and Jean-Claude Carriere have adapted Edmond Rostand's classic play about the poetic, swashbuckling, 17th-century soldier with a remarkable deftness. The heroic Cyrano, whose nose is as big as his heart, cannot face the woman he loves (Roxanne), so he helps the handsome but inarticulate Christian woo her in his stead. The film will be playing February 15-28. For showtimes, call 644-4662.

An educational film to celebrate African-American culture entitled "African-American Artists" will be shown on Sunday, February 17 at 4:15 pm at the Orlando Museum of Art. Themes of jazz and folk music intertwine with art as Romare

Bearden, one of America's most original artists, explores the history and life of African-Americans with artistic sophistication. The film is free and open to the public, although a donation is required to visit the galleries. For details, call the museum's Education Department at 896-4231.

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College presents A Shavyna Meidel, a gripping play about the sustaining power of family ties by contemporary playwright Barbara Lebow. Performance dates are February 21, 22, 23, March 1 and 2 at 8 pm, and Sunday afternoons, February 24 and March 3 at 1:30 pm. For reservations, call 323-1450 or 843-7001 extension 399. General admission is \$6, senior citizens and students \$5.

The people of New England, so proud to be Yankees, will be understood more clearly as World Travelventure Films and Rollins College Center for Lifelong Education present "The Spirit of New England" narrated live—on stage—by film producer Willis Butler. Highlights include: the sailing ships of Mystic Seaport; cosmopolitan Boston; the famous weather observatory and cogwheel railway at Mt. Washington; life in the picturesque villages of New England; and a look at that special "spirit" that makes Yankees different from the rest of America. The film will be shown in Bush Auditorium on Saturday, February 16, at 2 and 7:30 pm. For ticket information, call 1-800-446-0418.

The "culturally festive" associates of the Orlando Museum of Art present a special performance of "Levitation" written by Timothy Mason at Theatre Downtown. Set on a front porch, the "American stage", a young man returns to his parents home and thus unravels a fragmented collection of a lifetime of memories. There will be a post-play party with Ian Odd and the O-Tones. For more information, call 896-4231.

## HOW TO'S

There will be a "Kite Workshop" at the Orlando Museum of Art on February 16, 1991 from 10 am 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.

A stop smoking program entitled "For Women Only: How to Stop Smoking Now" addresses the physical, emotional and nutritional needs of women during the quitting process. The cost for nine 90-minute sessions is \$95 and classes start February 25 at Florida Hospital. For more information or to preregister, call 897-1929.

A "Cholesterol-Free, Low-Fat Vegetarian Cooking and Nutrition Program helps participants discover delicious, cholesterol-free, low-fat, nutritious foods. The cost for four two-hour sessions is \$45. Classes begin February 18 at the Florida Hospital for Rehabilitation and Wellness. For more information or to preregister, call 897-1929.

Short-circuit stress reactions with hundreds of easy, effective techniques is demonstrated in "Systematic Stress Management". The cost for four two-hour sessions is \$80 and classes begin February 21 at Florida Hospital. For more information or to preregister, call 897-1929.





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## Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Maria Gonzalez's letter regarding Chi Psi Fraternity's hiring of Hooters Girls as part of its rush activities. I believe the intent of the fraternity has been misinterpreted, and, as a female, I would like to address Ms. Gonzalez's questions myself.

1) "Are they trying to spite the administration?"

I hardly think that any fraternity would deliberately organize an event with the intent of antagonizing the administration when so much of its status on campus depends upon administrative approval and support.

2) "Is this an effort to attract more members?"

Yes and no. Yes, they are trying to attract rushees to the house in order to meet the members and learn about an organization they may want to join. No, they are not trying to win members on the basis of being able to employ Hooters Girls. The Hooters Girls are merely a gimmick to attract attention to the occasion, not to the fraternity itself.

3) "Do they think this image is accurate and acceptable?"

This is the main point of concern. Chi Psi has hired the image of Hooters Girls, not all women. I agree that Hooters Girls portray women as subservient sex objects, but why not blame the true source, the women themselves? They are the ones who find this charade acceptable and promote a negative image of themselves as women. I am proud of myself as a woman, and refuse to be associated with the Hooters Girls on the basis of my gender. When these girls stop exemplifying this image, maybe then the image will disappear.

Thus the intent of Chi Psi is merely to attract rushees, not to degrade women, and it is unfair to slap a sexist label on the fraternity because of this event. I live on the first floor of the Chi Psi fraternity house, and I have always been treated with the utmost respect and consideration by the brothers of Chi Psi, which I cannot always say for other members of the Rollins community, male or female.

Christine A. Murno

Dear Editor:

As the chairperson of R-FLAG, I have continually been asked "What is Homophobia?" I'll take a stab at the answer.

Homophobia is the fear of gay men and lesbians which is closely allied with heterosexism, or the assumptions that everyone is heterosexual, and if they aren't they should be. Homophobia is also allied with anti-semitism, racism, and sexism.

Bigotry and discrimination have no place on college campus. In the classroom and the entire College workplace, we need to practice inclusiveness: to assume that 10% of the student's in classroom or on the job are lesbian/gay and prepared to interrupt homophobic, racist, and sexist slurs or put-downs. People have the right to free speech, but I can hope that as humans we can all identify with the fear of being different.

Kalee Kreider  
Chairperson  
Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays (R-FLAG)

Having a baby can be a emotional and sobering experience for a new mother, leaving the father in a state of awe. Nine months of patience, characterized by mutual understanding, will have hopefully paid off with a healthy baby. It seems as if these nine months are designed to prepare expectant parents for their newborn by teaching them to cope with each others irritability... almost like a pretest before the bug test. Considering the stress in the first year of parenthood alone, a couple planning to have a baby must evaluate their emotional maturity and economic stability before attempting one of life's basic yet all important functions- raising a child.

Sometimes parents can be overwhelmed by the responsibilities to their child and each other; accordingly, they must have a good perspective on love. A mature love provides for the security a family needs to overcome the inevitable hardships that emerge when raising a child, while preserving a families unity. This love stems from each parent complementing the needs of the other so that one's

parents weakness' are supported by the others strengths however, from this inherent dependency there should be growth in which each parent learns from the other, strengthening the effectiveness of the family. The same Mature love that enables parents to give to each

tional strain for parents when handling it.

In addition to acquiring emotional maturity, parents must have economic stability that will allow them support their family. It is wise to have already completed any preliminary education necessary

for a job or have maintained a secure job before having a child. Trying to get a job after the baby can fill an already stressful situation with uncertainty and guilt.

Once a good job is

secured, parents must not lose sight that the purpose of a good income is to support the family and not one's habits. Knowing when to draw the line between wants and needs essential to the prosperity and happiness of the home.

A family must have at least one full time parent watching the child grow and both parents striving to achieve a healthy emotional environment in which to raise a child. All the time... every moment... parents spend nurturing their child, they instill a love that is passed on to the next generation. Ultimately, the love given to a child now, will be reflected by society's attitudes and actions later.

## So you're having a baby...

by Dennis Moore

other must satisfy the child even though it may be too young to return one's love. Despite the tendency of wanting to be an authority, parents must also realize that the newborn is ultimately in control. A family's schedule will be dictated by the newborn's needs: being fed, burped, changed and cared for. These needs will be brought to the parent's attention by persistent crying is ignored, it will develop into a hair raising, nerve jangling, death cry. This type of cry sounds just as the name implies because it is a newborn's final attempts to get attended to. Ear plugs are a good idea in case the crying is too much of an emo-



# Notes From A Confused Peacenik

by Laura Hope-Gill

Knowing a war has started, the only thing that I can hope for is that gush of spirit I have read in books and seen in paintings created at other "wartimes." In the past, war has drawn factions of humanity together under various purposes and figureheads and also given occasion for great voices to speak, but more importantly, to be

heard.

"Wartime" orators, poets, musicians, writers, activists, and leaders have created legacies of powerful speeches, lines, and artworks. We have Churchill's "never surrender," Krushchev and Kennedy's "responsibility two leaders have," Vietnam protest music, the Romantic paintings of Goya and even Bertrand Russell's peace symbol of the circle with the abstract dove inside it.

So far in this war, we have George Bush's weak oversight that one thousand points of light cannot blind us to gunfire. We have his phrase about America's being a "beacon of light for the free world," his pep rally encouragement that America will come out on top, all with enough emotionally charged adjectives to fill a cow pasture.

I hear him talk of Saddam Hussein not as a political enemy but as more a visiting team at a hometown football field. Frankly, I am tired of being cheated by America's president. The purpose of wartime oratory is to provide confidence and some security through words and ideas. No amount of energetic on liners are going to make me excited that we

are at war. I am tired of my patriotism being questioned by vapid words of justification and America pride.

Perhaps great speeches can be made only when they are fuelled by acid passion for what is right. Churchill could speak as Churchill spoke because Churchill loved England and hated the invasive surgery Hitler was performing on Europe. Black and white makes it easy to speak black and white words. But this war is not so black and white, and we know it. We are torn between our ideals of peace and our cognition of human rights violations. Could we actually be turned off by the act of war and suddenly turned on by its propose?

I think I understand why there where no sweeping movements of protest before January 16. At first I was disappointed in myself and my generation. Here we are all wearing our tie-dyed T-shirts and have peace symbols on earrings, underwear, and patches sewn to the seats of our our ripped jeans and still when we had a purpose to use all of this stuff, we sat on our peace patches and drank beer and hardly said a word. I thought we

are all just guilty of spending so much energy looking the part of the 60's reverberations that we hadn't any left to act it.

But then I looked at us all again. Here we are, a group of Amnesty International mailing list names with the peacnik bumper stickers on our cars. And — BINGO — a major amnesty cause broke when Hussein occupied Kuwait. We found ourselves torn between our Amnesty memberships and our tyedyes.

Are human rights worth fighting for?

We know, Yes.

Are they worth killing for?

I don't know.

If we had been able to say that this is a war about oil and economics, we would have been free to indulge our peacnik convictions and raise picket signs, hurl our BMW and Limited Express upbringing into burning American Flags. But somehow this is being billed as a human rights one. Our convictions are here pitted against one another.

That purity of cause celebrated by the Vietnam songwriters, the Romantic artists, and World War II leaders is gone. I remember that night this war began. I think of that duo who reported the attack in vocabulary terms suitable for a Super Bowl "This is the kickoff of the Liberation of Kuwait." I heard of Israeli citizens being told to get out their gas mask kits. I waited for George Bush's speech at nine o'clock. I expected something from that speech. I needed something from that speech. What that something was eludes ones in it's definition. But what I got, was not it.

So maybe Bush is no F.D.R. or Churchill, but maybe his cause is not clear as their's was. Maybe I am too philosophical about War and amnesty top be able to scream my protestations. We all hate war. We are inexperienced in how to reconcile in our conscience the murders occurring far away as we carry on our day to day lives. Yet, I try to believe that there is an issue in this war, isn't it?

Saddam Hussein is not worthy of my anti-war movement. Soldiers are though. Israel is though.

My only hope is that others will starve for those tender convictions I am at a loss for my conscience cannot bear the haziness of that issue we fight for for unless I know the world can benefit from what is happening.

I want some evidence that the supposed function of this war is deserving of it's form.

If there must be blood, let there be understanding. If there must be hatred for this stranger we attack, let there be a convergence with the familiar of which we are a part.

There must be more to war than verbal cart wheels of desk-bound leaders and death counts.

## WAR CRIME

by Alan Nordstrom



In the shadow of this weeks-old war, I want to say that I despise violence (and wish I abhorred it even more deeply than I do). I see no good purpose for people to use violence against each other. People (among other creatures) are marvelous wonders in the universe, infinitely valuable, each one absolutely unique.

Human life should be cherished, cared for, and cultivated. I see no sane reason for intentionally harming a fellow human being. Any such violent intention and action is immoral, by definition. Harming others, either physically or mentally, is morally outrageous.

When Hamlet says to his mother, "I must be cruel only to be kind," his paradox may suggest an exception to this rule against causing harm. Hamlet means to use the lesser evil of chastening Gertrude's delusion of her innocence and thereby inflicting moral agony upon her, yet he does this so that she may repent of her adultery and save her soul from perdition. Thus a lesser harm prevents a far greater.

Is this our excuse for killing Iraqis, as well as for condemn-

ing our own and others' soldiers to death by war? Are we killing some people as the only possible means to prevent many others from being killed? I guess we must believe this argument to be our moral case. Any other case, like trading human lives for secure oil supplies, is plainly immoral.

But I regret that moral considerations are not supreme in this war, nor in life generally. Though we may go to great lengths to disguise it, many of us approve of violence. We enjoy violence. At some level, many of us get a kick out of causing pain and harm to others. Many of our "sports" aim to inflict pain, and such violence is part of what we relish in them. Boxing seems the primeval sport with regard to exciting our bloodlust. Pro wrestling is not far behind, and even though most of its pain is simulated, its brutality is palpable enough. Cock fights and bull fights likewise pander to the same brutal proclivity in us.

Well, not *all* of us, that's true. Some people are genuinely peaceable and virtually immune to the anger and resentment that incites others to violent rages and destructive outbursts. I wish I were truly immune, and I am working on it. But I know there's a demon of

violence, a Caliban, normally dormant and shackled, within me. He can be provoked. I can lash out. I can hurt others. Then generally I can rationalize my rage, perhaps even call it "moral outrage" or "righteous wrath." I'm good at not taking the blame for letting myself get angry and acting violently. Most of us are, I think.

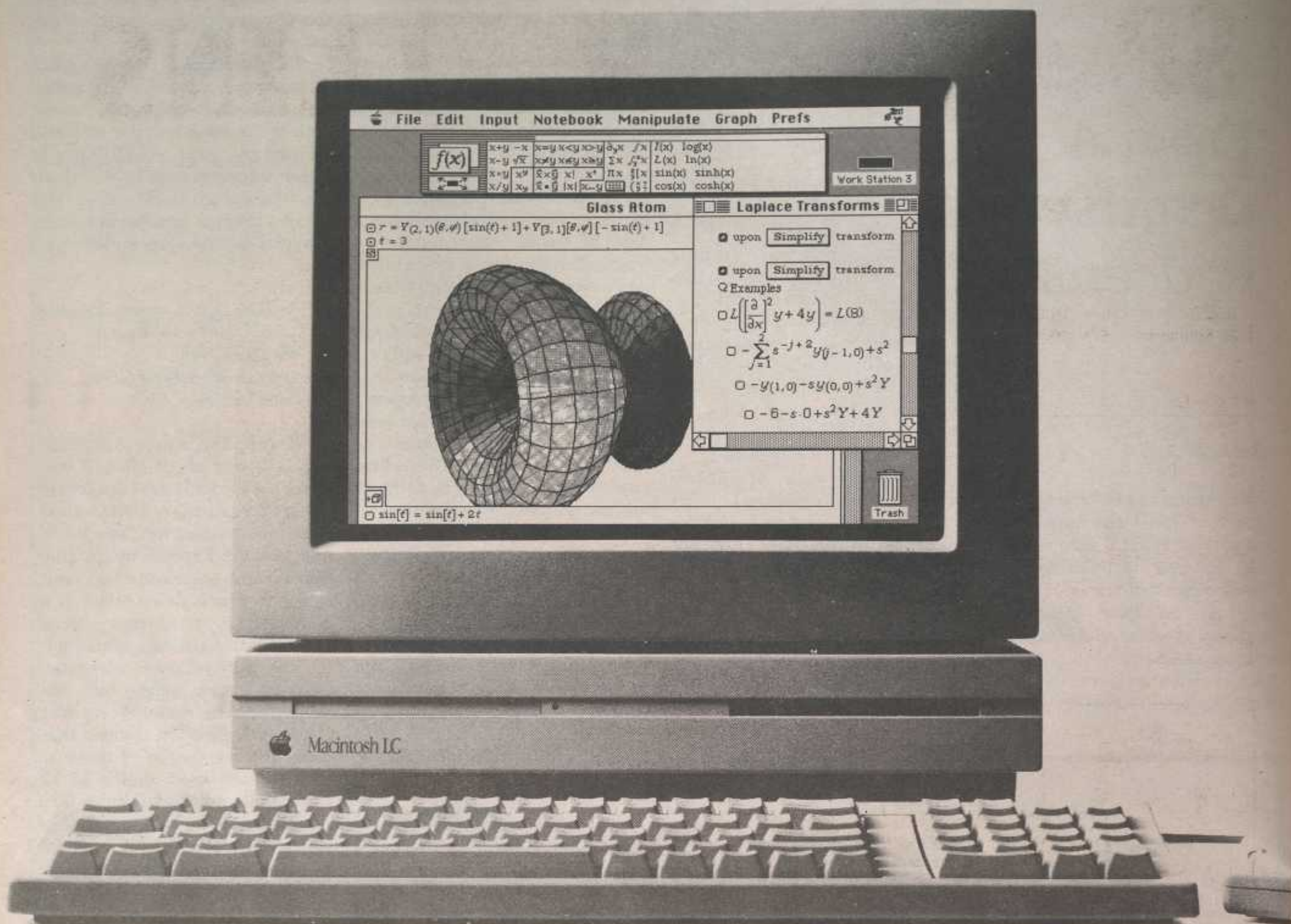
But I *am* working on it. I cannot justify harming others. That's wrong and I'm wrong to do it. I must espouse peace and practice peace. I must nurture fellowship and community among people, not rivalry and antagonism, especially as these things lead to anger, hostility, and violence.

"The object of warfare is murder," said Tolstoy, bluntly. If so, I can't support war. We should do everything possible to prevent war, to avoid war, to end war. We should do nothing to enjoy war or to give aid and comfort to war. War kills. War destroys human decency. War makes murderers of innocent people.

Being the most heinous kind of immoral violence, war is a crime against humanity.



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# SPORTS at ROLLINS

## Standings

### Men

Rollins	6-1	16-6
Fl. Southern	5-2	20-2
F.I.T.	5-2	17-3
Tampa	5-2	18-4
Eckerd	2-5	9-9
Barry	1-6	12-9
St. Leo	0-6	6-15

### Women

Barry	9-0	21-3
Rollins	6-1	17-5
Fl. Southern	5-4	11-12
Tampa	4-4	9-12
St. Leo	2-5	8-12
F.I.T.	2-6	9-12
Eckerd	0-8	3-19

## Lady Tars edge by FIT, demolish St. Leo

by Josh Wulkan  
Sandspur Staff

The Lady Tars have come up with a major victory against a tough FIT opponent. The Lady Tars held on to defeat the Lady Panthers 70-68. Rollins was led by Carissa Andres who had 16 points including four three-pointers. Kendra Lasher contributed with 15 points and six rebounds. Down by one at the half (31-30), Rollins rallied to outscore FIT 40-37 in the second half.

For FIT, Rhonda Hinote led the Panthers with 23 points, 11 rebounds, and six assists. Candy Zepka added 13 points, four rebounds and seven assists. A last second desperation three-point attempt by Hinote hit the back of the rim and rolled off, to secure the victory for Rollins.

In a non-Conference game, the Lady Tars were defeated by Florida Atlantic University by a score of 91-79. The Lady Tars were led in that game by Ellen O'Day who had 16 points (7-10 from the field and 2-2 from the line).

Most recently, the Lady Tars demolished St. Leo 101-53. Every player for the Tars scored and the points were spread out over all twelve



players. O'Day led the second half charge by scoring the first eight points of the half for the Lady Tars. She had 0 points after the first half, but ended the game with a team-high 15 points.

Up next for the Tars are University of Tampa at 5:15 on Wednesday February 13, and Florida Southern University on Saturday February 16 at 2:00.

## Sports Spotlight: Cameron Forbes

by Cydney K. Davis and  
Kelly Reilly  
Sandspur Staff



Cameron Forbes loves basketball. It is evident every time he sets foot on the court. In his attack, in his approach to the game, in his every move,

it is obvious that Cameron enjoys what he does.

Cameron doesn't just love the game though. He also loves his school and his team. He shows this on the court when he doesn't hesitate to pass the ball or defend a teammate. He shows this off the court when he hangs out with one of his Chi Psi brothers or stops to talk with a professor.

The senior forward from Barrington, Rhode Island, came to Rollins because of the relaxing atmosphere, Coach Klusman, and the great team. Rollins Forbes felt a strong sense of comradere among his fellow teammates. "We're not just teammates, we're friends," Cameron commented.

## Tars lose on road; face tough competition at home

The men's basketball team's school record 14-game winning streak came to an end at the UCF Gymnasium on February 4, when the Tars were dismantled 83-63 by the Knights. UCF, avenging a defeat to the Tars in the finals of the Holler Chevrolet Tangerine Tournament, was seeking their first victory over the Tars in the past six meetings.

The Tars were led by Scott Martin who finished with 13 points and three rebounds. The Knight's tough man-to-man defense held the normally excellent field-goal percentage team to a mere 33% for the game. The Tars also shot a poor 32.4% from the field for the second half. Rollins, usually a strong second half team was unable to find the mark, and were out-rebounded 41-28. A bright spot for the Tars was the play of guard Ralph Fabian. He played 14 minutes,

and contributed with 11 points, a team-high four rebounds, and one block.

For the Knights, guard Anthony Haynes led the way with a game-high 22 points, including 6-9 from three-point range, four rebounds, and three assists. Denny Hinson added 17 points and four rebounds, while Ken Leeks had nine points and 11 rebounds.

The UCF team was assessed with a second technical foul after a majority of the 2,127 fans threw their seat covers on the floor in protest of the first technical foul called on the Assistant Coach. In the words of the UCF Head Coach, "Why don't we show some God Damn class out here."

As we go to press, the men's basketball team lost their second consecutive game and their first Sunshine State Conference game to FIT by a score of 74-71. The Tars conference record is now 6-1 with Tampa and Florida Southern at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse to play this week.

The Sandspur wants to know what you want to see in the sports section. Is your preference local sports? National sports? International sports? Whatever your needs may be, we want to serve them. Please send suggestions to the Sandspur, Box 2742.





# SPORTS at ROLLINS

## Recreation

### Women's Flag Football

**Wednesday, February 13**

- 3:30 Volleyball Spikers versus Nubian Sisters  
4:30 Faculty-Staff versus Volleyball Spikers

**Monday, February 18**

- 3:30 Chi Omega versus Kappa Kappa Gamma

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THERE WILL BE NO BLOCKING ALLOWED. INSTEAD WE HAVE INSTITUTED A MANDATORY COUNT TO THREE BEFORE RUSHING THE QUARTERBACK



The Sandspur welcomes all contributions to its new Recreation and Intramurals section.

### Sig Ep Ski Trip

by Cydney K. Davis

To recover from the excitement of men's rush week and the challenge of Winter Term finals, several brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently journeyed to Canada for a week of R&R.

Twelve members of the fraternity visited the Blackcomb Whistler Resort in the Canadian province of British Columbia for a week of skiing and relaxation.

The fraternity's members found the trip very enjoyable in spite of the inclement weather. Unseasonable rain made skiing



virtually impossible on several days, so the Sig Eps took advantage of the resort's other activities and facilities (like hot tubs). The resort offered many alternative activities and great night life.

The ski trip was one of many off-campus trips organized by the fraternity this year.

### Spring SCUBA Courses

by Kalee Kreider

Starting April 4, the Center for Lifelong Education will offer another month long SCUBA class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. The cost of the course is \$95.00. Over the years, many students have taken this opportunity to scuba in the Alford pool. Coupled with on-campus coursework, this program can save students 50% in comparison to similar certification programs from outside instructors. Aside from the convenience and the cost, the course comes highly recommended from other Rollins students. Chris Bois, among others, expressed her high opinion of the program stating that it was fun too. At the end of the course, the students travel to a location like Palm Beach where they apply their skills while diving near artificial reefs. The Center for Lifelong Education also offers courses in other areas like fly-fishing and Martial Arts. For more information call x2604.

#### Center for Lifelong Education

<b>HAPKIDO</b> Korean Martial Arts Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-7:30 Fieldhouse South Balcony Instructor Doug Lugers \$25 month ((1st class is free of charge))	<b>SCUBA</b> Tuesday & Thursday April 9-May 9 6:30-9:30 5 Weeks \$95
<b>FLY-FISHING</b> February 19-April 16 6:30-8:30 (No Class on March 26th) 8 Weeks Rollins Boathouse \$95 (10% Discount for Rollins Students)	<b>REAL SELF-DEFENSE</b> Wednesday February 27 6 Weeks Field house South Balcony \$40 (Special for Rollins Students)

Call X2604 For More Info



### Men's Intramural Soccer

**Thursday, February 14**

- 3:30 ISO versus ATO  
4:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Chi Psi

**Friday, February 15**

- 3:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Phi Delta Theta

**Tuesday, February 19**

- 3:30 Freshmen versus ISO  
4:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Crummer

### Men's Intramural Basketball

**Thursday, February 14**

- 7:15 R-Town Posse versus X-Club  
8:15 Establishment versus Physical Plant  
9:15 Crummer versus ATO II

**Monday, February 18**

- 7:15 Mayflower Hall versus Tau Kappa Epsilon  
8:15 R-Town Posse versus ATO  
9:15 Establishment versus Chi Psi

**Tuesday, February 19**

- 7:15 Physical Plant versus Player of RC  
8:15 Phi Delta Theta versus X-Club



# Baseball and Apple pie

by Kate Backes  
Sandspur Staff

Last Saturday was the first time the Persian Gulf War actually hit home—homeplate that is.

As diehard fans and All Star players gathered for the 10th Annual Pepsi All-Star Softball game, it was clear that America's favorite pastime was going to be overshadowed by America's current war-time.

Yellow ribbons hung from the bleachers, the American flag courageously waved from half-mast, and with a permanent marker, Wade Boggs inscribed, "God Bless Our Troops" on his red baseball cap. The National Anthem became much more than a pre-game formality as the fans turned their eyes to the rightfield flagpole and solemnly, sweetly, sung the words they had always mumbled before. For the first time in years the anthem was actually completed, rather than cut off around "the land of the free..." by the roaring stands.

The most obvious war influence was the minute long moment of silence following the anthem, when players and fans bowed their heads in respect and thought of the the American troops overseas.

To suggest that the ballpark's atmosphere was patriotic would be a great understatement. It seems that baseball and American patriotism have always gone hand in hand—it's nearly impossible to support baseball and reject America at the same time. At this lighthearted charity game (unofficially ringing in the '91 season), it was clear that the



Milwaukee's Paul Molitor has more on his mind this pre-season than his batting average. Like the majority of Americans, he is in support of the war and feels, "It has to be done."

major league players echoed this thought.

"I back the President 100%," said Boston third-baseman, Wade Boggs. Milwaukee's Paul Molitor, Boston's Mike Greenwell, and Cleveland's Sandy Alomar, Jr. agreed whole-heartedly with Boggs. "I support the war and the way it's being handled," said Molitor, "It's something that has to be done."

Major league baseball supported World War II in the form of active participation. From the Boston Red Sox alone, Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, and Charlie Wagner traded in their grey flannel uniforms for army fatigues. While it's highly unlikely that it will come to this, both Boggs and Molitor said they would support a draft that

would, of course show no partiality to ball players, "If that's what it takes, yea, I'm in favor of a draft," said Boggs frankly.

During World War II, Americans turned their eyes to baseball as a form of escape. When asked if this season might show an increase in attendance if the war should continue into the spring, Boggs said, "I know that people look to baseball as a form of entertainment but I would really hope that it's not to escape from the war or forget about our troops over there. I don't want people to make light of the war."

While every hope and prayer calls for an early end to this war, it is comforting to know that major league stadiums across the country will be standing tall in support of our troops as havens of patriotism.

## Its Quality not Quantity; UCF outnumbers, Rollins outclasses

### Editorial

Cydney

K. Davis

I went to the UCF-Rollins basketball game last Wednesday night anticipating an evening of great basketball and competition. The sporting event that I attended proved to be very different than what I anticipated.

From the onset, the UCF crowd was very excited and very vocal. Encouraged by their pep band and their cheerleaders, the fans grew louder and rowdier. After the first quarter, the excitement of the UCF fans had escalated to uncontrollable levels.

The commotion in the stands during the first half of the game paled beside the commotion on the floor. Fueled by the emotional display of the fans, the players began putting on an emotional display of their own. Every call by the officials met with a protest by a player (or two or three.) Every foul by a Rollins player met with pushing and shoving and cursing from the UCF team.

By the end of the first half of the game, the UCF fans had joined in the protesting. After a couple of crucial calls from

the officials, the UCF fans decorated the court and the bleachers with cups, playsheets, etc. This "trashy" display

from the UCF side continued throughout the evening as the officials made several calls in Rollins' favor.

Considering their actions, I thought the UCF team would be penalized heavily. However, they suffered only slight penalty. The UCF coach received a two-shot technical for arguing a call. The fans received the same penalty for their actions.

Amid all the ruckus, the Rollins fans showed deportment and reserve. The fans did not retaliate against the aggressive and boisterous opposition. Instead, they displayed strong, but tasteful support for their team.

The Rollins' fans were small in number, but they stood out because of their superior conduct. The old cliché "Quality is better than quantity" found application on this occasion as Rollins' fans proved to be a class act.

## classifieds

### Autos

1988 Honda CRX-Si: silver, like new, only 5,310 mi., sun roof, AC, AM/FM cass, Ziebart, \$9100. Call 671-7167.

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

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# February 13-19....

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## ASH WEDNESDAY

5pm-Ash Wednesday Service (Knowles Memorial Chapel)  
5pm- I.S.O. meeting (Olin Library- Bib. Room)  
5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T.meeting (Sullivan House)  
5:30pm-A.A. Meeting (French House)  
5:30pm- Women's Basketball vs. University of Tampa  
7:30pm-Men's Basketball vs.University of Tampa  
7:30pm-IV *Christian Fellowship* meeting-guest speaker: *Dr.Crumbley* (Sullivan House)  
9pm- *Greenhouse* meeting

thursday

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## Valentine's Day

Parents/Grandparents Weekend begins today (register 3-6pm at the Alumni House)  
12:30pm-World Hunger Concert organizational meeting-All are welcome!!  
2:30pm-Men's Tennis vs. University of Central Florida  
3pm-Parents, Grandparents & Students: Dr. Arthur Blumenthal will give a guided tour of the *Cornell Fine Arts Museum* with a reception following at 4pm on the museum's patio.  
4pm-Black Student Union reception for the *McKnight Center of Excellence*. Guest speaker: *James Bell* (Winter Park Community Center)  
5:30pm-B.S.U. *Valentine Reception* (Galloway Room)  
6pm-Black Student Union meeting(Galloway Room)

friday

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8am-5pm-Parents & Grandparents are invited to attend classes with students  
9am-5pm-Parents & Grandparents registration in the Alumni House  
Parents & Grandparents Days Activities :  
3pm-faculty panel discussion (Galloway Room-Mills Center)  
4pm-faculty reception (Student Center)  
5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates *Shabbat, candlelight service* at the Sullivan House  
5:30pm-A.A. Meeting (French House)  
8pm- Rollins College Productions *presents...."An Evening with Livingston Taylor"* TICKETS: parents, grandparents, faculty,staff \$5, students with I.D. \$3, general public \$10. (Field House)(?'s 646-2624)

saturday

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## Today's Activities for Parents & Grandparents:

8am-Intercollegiate Waterski Tournament (Alfond Boathouse)  
9am-President Bornstein's Welcome (Bush Auditorium)  
9:30-11:45-group discussion on social issues (Cornell Social Science Bldg.)  
12 noon-soccer exhibition (Sandspur Field)  
12noon- R.O.C B-B-Q (outside Lyman Hall)(EVERYONE invited! SIGN UP! ?'s John x2048)  
6:30pm-pre-dinner reception 7:30pm-dinner-dance (Radisson Hotel Ballroom)  
2pm-Women's Basketball vs. Florida Southern  
4pm-Men's Basketball vs. Florida Southern  
5:30pm- *Catholic Mass* (Newman House)  
7pm- R-FLAG sponsors OFF CAMPUS PARTY! (?'s / more info. 646-2071)

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## Parents & Grandparents Last Day:

8am-Waterski Tournament continues  
9:30am-farewell continental breakfast (Cornell Fine Arts Museum patio)  
11am - Morning Worship in *Knowles Memorial Chapel*  
11am- B.S.U. sponsors Church Service: Ward Chapel A.M.E. (Ms.Gwen Morris-Winter Park,FL)  
4pm- Annie Russell Theatre: B.S.U. /Rollins Players -Parents Weekend Artistic and Theatrical Celebration: "Rollins at the Apollo" (a showcase of dramatic readings, dances, and songs)  
8pm- B.S.U.: "Doubting Thomas" *Sermon by Jasper Williams WPRK 91.5FM*

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## PRESIDENT'S DAY

5:30pm-A.A. Meeting (French House)  
  
7:15pm- Children & Friends of Alcoholics meeting (Lakeside Health Center lounge)(more info.: 646-2235)  
  
8pm-B.S.U.: Film: "Eyes on the Prize" (Student Center)

tuesday

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3:30pm-Baseball vs.Stetson (Alfond Stadium)  
7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)

## Attention:

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