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Residences' report card arrives Roofs, plumbing, heat and A/C top list of priorities

by Sue Brown
Sandspur Staff

Last semester the Sarasota based Facilities Resource Management Co. toured Rollins' campus to review Residence Hall conditions.

On January 29, 1991, FRM presented their preliminary progress report of residence life facilities needs, as well as cost estimates to address such needs.

The two major categories of residence hall needs are deferred maintenance and modernization. Deferred maintenance is by definition "that facility corrective action which has not been initiated due to inadequate facilities, funding or the lack of a comprehensive deficiency identification process." According to FRM, Rollins has accumulated \$11.7 million of deferred maintenance in 22 residence halls; \$8.5 million or 72% of this sum is high priority and must be addressed within 5-7 years.

FRM reports the age of the residence halls constitutes a major problem. Eleven of the residence halls are over 50 years of age and represent 41% of deferred maintenance need.

The top priorities for deferred maintenance include:

1. Building integrity-i.e. roofs, plumbing
2. Mechanical system reliability - i.e. heat, air conditioning
3. Interior space restoration
4. Safety and statutory prudence

Modernization refers to how space is allocated within the residence halls, i.e. study space, common areas, laundry facilities, etc. A summary of FRM's modernization assessments is as follows:

- Small house space allocations are greater in all areas than the larger halls.
- Student furnishings have outlived their useful lives and are generally inconsistent with study or storage needs of today's student.
- Electrical systems, designed for a

different generation of students and academic programs, are overtaxed.

The control of traffic and circulation patterns within many buildings creates tremendous dissatisfaction and, in some cases, damage to buildings.

The comprehensive FRM report is quite depressing as it presents numerous fundamental and expensive problems currently plaguing Rollins residence halls. The \$11.7 million price tag is, however, proportionally lower than other schools.

Michael Lawrence, Director of Residential Life suggests these problems have arisen because the Residential Life annual operating budget of

\$1.35 million is inadequate. Thus, general residence hall upkeep and renovations have been impossible to achieve.

"It took a long time to get this way," said Lawrence, referring to residence hall conditions; "and it will take a while to get out." Lawrence is optimistic about the future, however, and is hoping to obtain \$250,000 this summer to provide new windows, furniture and computer labs for Ward and McKean halls.

On February 21st and 22nd (or later in May) FRM will present their complete report to the Rollins Board of Trustees, who will in turn decide how to fund residence hall deferred maintenance and modernization needs.

Peer Adviser/ O-team '90 a success

Applications for '91 now available

from the Office of the Dean of the College

Changes made in the peer advising/orientation team for this year have been, by all accounts, a success. Positive reactions from faculty advisers, academic counselors, students, and from Peer Advisers themselves indicate the program is on the right track in terms of facilitating adjustment of new students to Rollins. Not only have Peer Advisers welcomed students to campus during Orientation, but they have also developed ongoing relationships with their advisee groups throughout the academic year. They have lead workshops on time management and held social get togethers, helped during registration with advice on courses and general requirements, plus answered many questions students new to Rollins have had.

Peer Advisers have commented on the benefits they've realized in their own growth through the experience:

"I liked getting to know the incoming students. It was important to me my first year here to know somebody cared about my concerns and needs," Dennis Plane '93.

"It was a big learning experience for me. I could see students feel more at home, something I wish had been the case my first year. I've kept in touch with my advisees and I feel the structure of the program brings upperclass students closer together with new students," Natalie Stoney '91.

"I learned how to reach out and help others and, just as important, I learned a lot about myself. The training, though intense, was a great experience in gaining self-awareness," Yung Nguyen '93.

Applications and job descriptions are now available in the Office of the Dean of the College to interested students. Briefly, some of the qualifications sought are:

- Willingness to commit time and energy in helping first-year students achieve academic success at Rollins.
- Sophomore, Junior or Senior status in the 1991-92 academic year.
- Term and cumulative grade point

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photo / Andres Abril

Lizzie King and guests enjoy the farewell breakfast on Cornell Patio. Hundreds of parents and grandparents came to sunny Florida just in time for the first freeze of the year. The cold weather, however, did not prevent families from enjoying their time together.

WPRK plagued by thefts

Hundreds of dollars in CDs and LPs disappear from radio station shelves

by Meredith Beard and
Monica Swanson
Sandspur Staff

Since October, between 50 to 60 compact discs and 10 to 12 records have been taken from the WPRK radio station in the Mills building. This past weekend alone, seven CDs were stolen. The stolen goods will cost \$500-\$600 to replace, according to WPRK station manager Cliff Kenwood.

The thefts may have occurred after the DJs leave at 2 a.m. and before Campus Safety arrives to lock up, sometimes as late as 3:30 a.m. According to Kenwood, the station has written several letters to Campus Safety requesting that an officer arrive as soon as possible after the station goes off the air.

The possibility is being considered that the thief or thieves are knowledgeable of the station's cataloging system. Along with the recordings, the thief has been taking the corresponding Rolodex card. In October, all CDs and LPs were numbered and categorized, and cross-referenced with a card in the Rolodex file.

The albums are distinctively marked with the station's call letters on the case and inserts, as well as on the CD or record itself. "If you ever see a disc marked like this in anyone's room or house," said Kenwood, "it is stolen, and the person who has it is a thief."

"All we want is for the discs to be returned. It's disappointing for the DJs to get a request and not be able to play it because the disc is missing."

**Rollins falls to FSU;
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first in conference.
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RSVP now - Rollins opens volunteer center

by Larry Humes
Associate VP for College Relations

Students, faculty and staff who volunteer will find their opportunities expanded Wednesday (2/20) when the Rollins Student Volunteer Program officially opens an office in the Student Center.

"Volunteerism isn't new to the Rollins community," said Karen Silien, assistant director for staff and student development and coordinator of RSVP. "We just haven't given it the structure it deserves."

Silien said Rollins students do a lot in the community for which they often don't get public recognition. Volunteering helps connect classroom learning with real life skills, she added.

The RSVP office, which will be staffed with student volunteers Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., will serve as a clearinghouse for more than 300 non-profit agencies in the Central Florida area.

Anyone interested in volunteering can look through notebooks kept in the office and review the various skills the agencies are requesting. Silien said the college will also attempt to provide transportation for students when necessary.

"There are a lot of people out there who would like to volunteer their services, but they aren't aware of what is needed and they don't have a means of connecting with those agencies in need of their help," Silien said. "RSVP will serve as a coordinator in bringing the two parties together. By pooling our resources we should be able to make even more of an impact in the community."

Silien said planning for the RSVP office began last summer when she and Rollins junior Skipper Moran began studying similar programs through Campus Compact, a national association of colleges and universities supporting campus volunteerism. An eager group of five students joined their efforts and further developed the plan on how to implement an office on campus. Their dream turned to reality with the assistance of a \$1,000 grant from the Florida Office of Campus Volunteers.

The Central Florida Volunteer Agency has been very helpful in assisting RSVP identify needs in the community. Silien said agency needs run

the gamut from environmental projects and working with alzheimer patients to helping staff crisis hotlines and organize blood drives.

"We know many Rollins students already volunteer their time and energy through organizations like Circle K and the fraternities and sororities with their service projects," said Silien. "By coordinating all of that activity through one office, we look forward to getting some idea as to the sheer volume of that commitment."

Operating under the slogan, "Take Heart - Take Part - Rollins Cares," the RSVP office will be formally dedicated

Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

Faculty, staff and students interested in volunteering or gaining more information about the program are encouraged to call RSVP at 646-4037 or 646-4038.

The Rollins students who were successful in obtaining the grant have also volunteered to staff the office. They are: Tamara Puffy, Kelly Kaulfuss, Carolyn Espasas, Marshall Phillips, and Paget Graham.

Rollins students fight the illiteracy battle

by David Rondeau

The Winter Park Mall...I am sure we all know where that is. The Winter Park Educational Center...How many of us know where that is? I had never seen it before until I

went there for a winter term class and saw firsthand how important the center is in winning the battle against illiteracy.

I witnessed a classroom full of men and women of all different ages trying to learn to read. The problem was that there was only one tutor and she did not have the time to work with each student individually. This is why volun-



teers are in such demand there. The experience is definitely rewarding and volunteers are very important to the success of the center.

Did you know that according to the most recent research one in five adults lacks the reading and writing abilities needed to handle the minimal demands of daily living? A total of 46 million adults are not capable of reading a bus schedule, completing a tax form, or reading a book to their children.

Currently I make the short trip to the center, located directly across from the mall, twice a week. Every Monday and Wednesday, one and a half hours each day, I work with a 33 year old male who wants to learn how to read. He bags groceries at a local shopping center but wants to read so that he can get a better job someday. His teacher has said that she has noticed that he is progressing

well since we began our session and she stresses the importance of individualized attention to each student.

Last Monday I had to miss one of the sessions. When I called to tell him I wouldn't be in that day, I sensed his disappointment. It made me feel good that he looks forward to these sessions as much as I do; so, I quickly rescheduled for early the next morning. Knowing that I am making a big difference in his life by just spending three hours a week with him, makes my volunteering experience very rewarding.

There are a number of Rollins students already tutoring at the center, but as the teacher says, "We could always use more." The experience is rewarding and your efforts will be very appreciated.

I encourage you to become involved as a volunteer.

Rollins grad recognized at nat'l conference

by Tami Arnold
Sandspur Staff

Shampa Saha is a graduate intern who works closely with all those in Rollins College Productions to organize and promote student activities.



She has witnessed and participated in the recent transformation of RCP (formerly known as the Student Center Board) from an organization sponsoring sporadic activities to one of great cohesion and prolificity.

Shampa's position was created upon her graduation last year when Bernard Franklin recognized the need for a dedicated person to serve as a program coordinator to aid Lucy Hamilton (Director of Student Activities) and Paul Viau (Assistant Director) with their growing responsibilities.

Her efforts were recently rewarded when she was selected as 1 of 11 candidates nationwide to attend the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference. At the conference she was able to both co-present an educational program and shadow figures that have had great experience in her field.

Shampa's attendance gave her the opportunity to help with the arrangements which brought Livingston Taylor to Rollins last Friday evening.

The experience she has gained at Rollins will help her to continue in the student activities field wherever she may go. Her preference would be to work at a larger institution in Florida after she secures her masters in counseling.

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averages of 3.00 or higher.

- Desire to work with faculty and the Dean's Office to provide supplemental academic advising to first-year students. Advising includes clarifying academic policies, assisting in registration and drop/add, offering informal tutoring, monitoring, and skill development.

- Good interpersonal communication skills and a desire to improve these skills through training sessions.

- Leadership, cooperation, and team skills.

Faculty are encouraged to nominate students with strong academic and interpersonal skills for the position by calling or writing Lora Wagner, Academic Counselor, in the Office of the Dean of the College, x2345. All nominations must be made by Wednesday, February 27. Interested students may pick up job descriptions, applications, and peer adviser information cards in the Dean of the College Office where there is also a drop-off box. At that time, students should sign up for an interview time. The deadline for applications is Friday, March 8. Interviews will begin Tuesday, March 12 with final selections made by March 22. Off-campus, independent, international, transfer and minority students are especially encouraged to apply.

We want you to go away! Study abroad update

by Pat Lancaster
Director of International Studies

There are two important corrections to last week's published schedule of study-abroad meetings:

1) Students interested in studying in Africa are invited to learn more about our newest affiliate program in Cameroon. The first information meeting about this exciting new program will be held on Thursday, February 28 in the French House Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

2) The information meetings for Mexico and Ireland have traded times. The Mexico program meeting is now on March 12, and the Ireland program meeting is on March 19. Both meet at 4:00 p.m. in the French House Lounge.

If you'd like a schedule of these meetings, please call x2466 and leave your name and box number.

Next week's meeting is on study in EUROPE and ASIA with the Institute of European Studies. London, Durham, Paris, Nantes, Madrid, Freiburg, Milan, Kiev, Vienna, and Singapore are some of the program sites offered. Economics majors should investigate the European Economic Community program offered in English in Freiburg. Another program offered in English is based in Vienna, a beautiful city with a rich cultural and historical heritage. Freshmen and Sophomores are encouraged to attend the information meetings — it's never too early to start looking into the possibilities.

AUSTRALIA applications for the fall term are being accepted now, so pick one up right away from the International Programs Office, or call 2466 and we'll put one in your campus box, mate.

AFRICANAFEST



The First Annual Festival of African-American Culture
Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida
March 4-10, 1991

Music, dance, food, drama, visual arts, crafts, literature, religious experiences and more!

This program made possible through grants from
The Florida Endowment for the Humanities
and The Jesse Ball DuPont Fund

Around the world...

by Nan Huber
Sandspur Staff

Japan

The Japanese government has recently offered a "reward" of 5000 yen, or \$38 for each child of preschool age, and twice as much for a third child. According to the New York Times, this reward was the centerpiece of a spreading campaign to combat a birth rate that has plummeted to its lowest level in history. Officials are worried that at the current rate, Japan's population will decrease after the turn of the century, which will result in labor shortages, slow economic growth and higher tax burdens to support social services for the elderly. Feminists and family-planning experts find it ridiculous to be worried about underpopulation. In general, the Japanese women see the government's population drive as a test of their freedom.

Peru

Peru is suffering from its first cholera epidemic, which has killed 100 people already. More than 16,000 cases of cholera have been recorded in Peru since January 23, with 3,730 people hospitalized. According to the New York Times, the epidemic is sorely testing the country's meager medical resources. Physicians say that most patients have a good chance of surviving because cholera is a treatable disease if caught early enough. Because Peru is one of Latin America's poorest countries, the number of cases is increasing by over 1,000 a day. Officials of the World Health Organization said at a news conference on Friday that the cholera epidemic could continue unabated for at least three months and that more than 200,000 people could eventually be affected.

Colombia

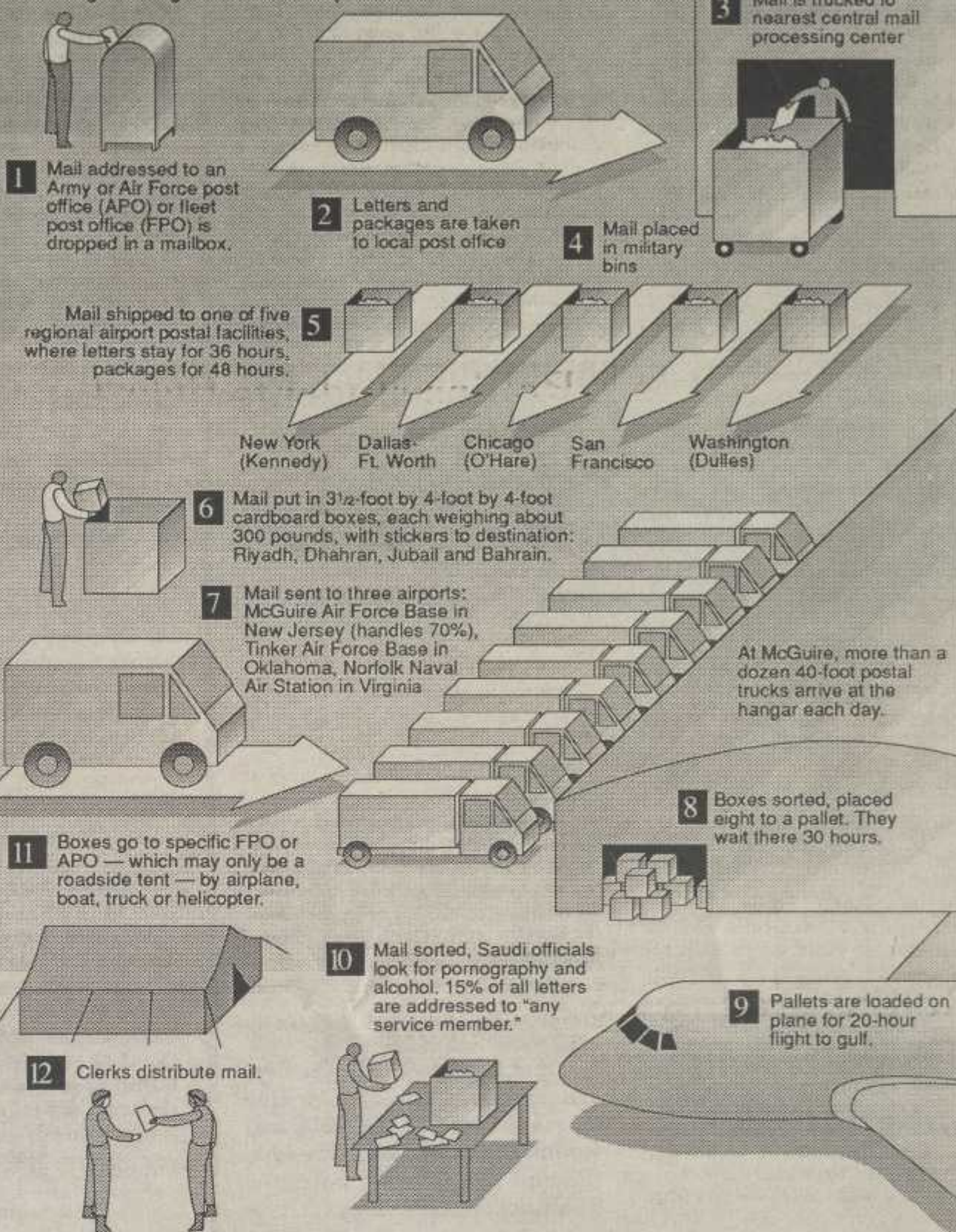
Juan David Ochoa, one of the twelve Colombian drug-traffickers most wanted by the United States, surrendered to the authorities on Saturday. Officials said that the 42-year-old Ochoa followed the example of his 2 younger brothers when he gave himself up in the town of Turbo, near the Panamanian border. According to the New York Times, Jorge Luis Ochoa, 40, and Fabio, 30, had surrendered earlier under President Cesar Gaviria Trujillo's plan that offers lenient treatment, including no extradition, to drug traffickers who give themselves up and confess to at least one crime. Together with Pablo Escobar, who is still at large, the three Ochoas are said to be the leaders of the Medellin cocaine ring.

South Africa

The trial of Winnie Mandela on charges of kidnapping and assault is turning from an embarrassment into a public-relations debacle for the African National Congress, even though the odds that Mrs. Mandela will not be convicted have never looked better. On Thursday, the trial of Mrs. Mandela was postponed until March 6, after one of the state's principal witnesses disappeared and the two others refused to testify against Mrs. Mandela, citing fear for their lives. Unless Jan Swanepoel, the state prosecutor, can find the first witness, and persuade the other two to testify, the state might have to forfeit its case. Four of Mrs. Mandela's co-defendants have jumped bail, frustrating hopes that one of them might be persuaded to testify against her.

Moving military mail

There are about 140 tons of mail moving to U.S. troops each day. That's as much as is delivered in Denver. It takes about 3 weeks — or longer — to get a letter to troops in the Mideast:



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Sam Ward, USA TODAY

Desert Storm guzzles fuel

by Ellen Hale

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The allied military force in the Persian Gulf War is burning — at

astronomical rates — the very oil it's fighting to protect.

Consider an F-15 fighter jet. During one hour of flight at top cruising speed, it uses 1,500 gallons of fuel — significantly more than an American motorist would burn in a year at 20 gallons a week.

While the amount of fuel being used to fight the war is secret, it is so high as to cause worries that range from economic to environmental.

Saudi Arabia, which is footing the fuel bill, has announced cash flow problems that may cause it to seek international loans. Jet fuel is in such demand that commercial airlines are hurting from price rises. Environmentalists worry that the massive use of oil will cause a serious regional air quality problem and maybe even contribute to global warming.

"After three weeks of war, we've probably used up more fuel than a town of 100,000 would use in a year," said Michael Renner, senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C.

Conservative estimates suggest the allied forces are using at least 500,000 barrels of oil a day — 21 million gallons — to fight the war.

The U.S. military services are the single largest consumer of energy in this country during peacetime, with consumption estimated at 400,000 gallons of oil a day.

A look at the fuel needs of military equipment explains much of the demand. The modern-day battle tank is such a hungry consumer of fuel that its needs are measured in gallons per mile rather than miles per gallon. And while

a loaded passenger jet averages up to 17 gallons of jet fuel a minute, a single-seat F-15 fighter jet uses 25 gallons a minute.

The 600,000 gallons of fuel necessary to supply an armored division of 348 tanks for one work day would allow 348 fuel-efficient General Motors Geo cars to circle Earth 3.4 times, according to Gar Smith of the Earth Island Institute in San Francisco.

Those numbers are multiplied by the number of aircraft and tanks in the allied gulf force. While there are no precise figures, estimates indicate there are about 183 ships, about 2,000 fixed-wing aircraft and at least 2,300 tanks in the allied coalition. So far in the war, more than 76,000 sorties have been flown.

Moreover, the fuel needed to get troops and equipment to the Middle East and keep them supplied is likely enormous, said Capt. James T. Bush of the private Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.

Combat situations make fuel efficiency even worse, according to Renner. "You do all these maneuvers and such that burn so much more fuel. And you're not up there worrying about fuel efficiency."

Increased fuel use in the war means a concurrent increase in the amount of carbon emissions, which can cause local air pollution. The U.S. military already is reported to be responsible for 3.5 percent of total U.S. emissions of carbon dioxide, the gas considered the major culprit in global warming.

Moreover, the Defense Department still uses large quantities of chemicals known to deplete the ozone layer. The F-117A Stealth fighter-bomber, for example, uses such a fuel additive to reduce the plane's condensation trails so it is not as easily seen.

GMAT / LSAT / GRE PREP COURSE

TEST DATE START PREP COURSE

- GMAT- March 16 EARLY JANUARY
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S.G.A. Presidential Candidates

Skipper Moran



I have worked with Student Government in various capacities since entering Rollins as a freshman. My first year, I served as public relations chair, responsible for informing the campus through the newspaper what SGA was doing.

When Julie Hernandez and Woody Nash were elected as President and Vice-President last year, they appointed me parliamentarian to assist with conducting orderly meetings. We then decided that the SGA structure needed a major overhaul and would require a new Constitution and By-laws. I worked many hours with them over the summer developing the concept, and I was responsible for the actual writing. In the two years the new system has been in place, I have watched it evolve, learned its strengths and weaknesses, and understand best how our Student Government can work to meet your needs.

Finally, my greatest preparation experience came this year serving as Vice-President under Sam Stark. We were able to accomplish much on a short term basis, and plan even more for the long term benefit of Rollins.

In these various offices and through additional projects and responsibilities, I have worked with most of the faculty and administrators and many of the trustees. I will continue to strengthen these relationships in order to meet your needs. I am qualified and eager to serve you a SGA President.

Two years ago, when I worked with Julie and Woody, we instituted a new structure to convince SGA to take itself seriously and to make real demands and real changes.

This year, Sam and I have attempted to carry this through by forging relationships with faculty

and administrators in order to get our goals

accomplished. We now regularly attend the Dean of the College's staff meetings, the President of the College's staff meetings, and the College Group meeting of deans and directors of the undergraduate college. We've pushed for the adoption of a new governance structure that will include students at the highest decision making levels.

Next year, we need to take a final step with SGA, though. We have got to do a better job of discovering and addressing your concerns and representing your opinions. Most importantly, this includes meeting your demands for campus entertainment, professional publications, raising awareness and addressing needs of cultural populations, and working with campus organizations. The Student Services Committee, having the most potential yet the least performance since the SGA reorganization, must be brought on-line to survey and address your needs, such as van shuttle services, student discount programs, and legal advice. Anything is possible!

Finally, using the access and respect SGA has gained, we need to tackle those big issues that have previously been unaddressed—tuition, room and board increases, food service, development of a new campus center, increased diversity of the faculty, optional meal plan arrangements—the list goes on.

Student government is at a point now where the potential is great, but much work still remains. I am anxious to work as your SGA President.

Tarita Virtue



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

We have all heard about the "new" SGA...and rightly so. In the past two years, SGA has made important strides towards better serving us, the students.

But with the growth associated with the "new" SGA has come the growth of a new powerful bureaucracy...a bureaucracy where student clubs and organizations have lost power and SGA has gained it.

I want to help SGA realize that its time for a change by:

CREATING ACTION...NOT RHETORIC

I want to use the new SGA structure, which has great potential, to shift the emphasis of the SGA from producing rhetoric to producing action. While diplomacy is important, SGA's ability to fight for the student's needs has been limited because of a leaning towards inaction rather than dealing with conflict.

Although action and strong leadership can create tension and conflicts, I'm willing and prepared to fight the important battles for you.

For instance...many SGAs publish "Teacher Report Cards." These guides, a compilation of teacher and course evaluations, are published to help students in their selection of courses and professors. While faculty are often opposed to such guides, students tend to value and use them. This is but one of the many ways our SGA can better serve the students.

STOPPING THE PAY GRAB

SGA officers must lead by example. It is in this spirit that, if elected to serve you, I will return the generous salary paid to the SGA President for his/her month-and-a-half of summer service. I'll encourage my SGA Vice President to do the same.

It's not that I don't believe that the amount of work and sacrifice associated with serving as SGA President and Vice President deserves fair financial compensation. But, I also know that while the SGA President and Vice President do a lot of work to serve you, so do numerous other student leaders such as the publication editors, club presidents, etc.

None of these other campus leaders get paid for their service. Until they do, neither should the SGA President nor Vice President. I would rather see the money be effectively used by stu-

dent clubs and organizations.

FINDING CREATIVE SOLUTIONS TO IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE:

Improving student life is always an important role of SGA. I have reviewed the campaign goals of past SGA officers and have found that their overall goals have been similar. Past failures have not been in the identification of problems, but in the approaches to solutions.

As a Senator I've sought to find simple solutions to complex problems. For instance:

Problem: In addressing the need for improved parking facilities, grand designs for parking garages are great...but are not foreseeable in the near future.

Solution: I formed a team to find a simple solution to this seemingly complex problem. After just a few days work, we found a way to add approximately 60 parking spaces to the B lot by redesigning the parking space layout. These improvements will be enacted this summer.

Problem: Lack of alternatives to eating at Beans.

Potential Solution: Seek to have the Bookstore expand its food selection, adding such items as canned foods and frozen dinners.

I want to use the power and influence associated with the SGA Presidency to expand this idea of attacking student life problems with creative, yet simple solutions. Our possibilities to improve Rollins are great...but we need strong, enthusiastic, and creative leadership—I am this type of leader.

PROVEN LEADERSHIP ABILITIES

In serving as SGA President I would bring a diverse background of experiences and skills to the office such as: Class of '92 recipient of the Philip and Peggy Crosby Leadership Scholarship, a leadership-based full scholarship to Rollins; over 7 years of experience in Student Government, including three years as SGA Senator at Rollins and as high school SGA President; ODK Leadership Honor Society; and, currently serve as an R.A.

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**Cast your vote on
February 27 & 28!**

Dal Walton

GOALS

Most all of us love Rollins College. Why else would we waste our time here? It is a great place to party, learn, make friends, and to just be yourself. But sometimes, there are things that frustrate us and make us almost want to leave. There are problems that have simple solutions, but yet they persist for year after year. A lot of factors contribute to the \$17,000 dilemma— is it worth it?

I think it is, but only if we actually do what we say we want to do. Here are some problems that I would like to have addressed and solved:

PARKING: Why can't we pave over the rest of K Lot and give more people, especially freshman, the opportunity to park legally on campus? And, what about a walk-over from K Lot to Rollins over Fairbanks Avenue? No one, not even the City of Winter Park, likes to hear that several hundred students walk across the busiest street in Winter Park.

FOOD SERVICE: So, we get free butter and jelly now. WOW! Big deal, what about the overall quality? Why am I waiting 10 minutes for a meal that I really do not enjoy? Maybe it is time we get serious, look at our plates, look at Marriott, and say "hit the road".

INTER-SCHOOL COMMUNICATION: If the Student Government Association is doing so much to improve our lives here at Rollins, how come we never



know what is going on? How come the first words about a Bring Your Own Booze policy was a small Sandspur article and a bunch of rumors, when Dean Neilson had been planning this for months. We ALL need to know what is going on.

UNRESPONSIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT: If the majority of students are really upset at the budget process, let's have a referendum. How come most students cannot name their ten senators? Let's mandate that senators meet at least monthly with residents in every dorm to talk about whatever issues are making students mad. Let's hold our elected representatives responsible for informing us.

UNRESPONSIVE ADMINISTRATION: I think that a lot of times the different sections of our College forget that they are not just Faculty, Physical Plant, Residential Life, Administration, or Athletics—we are all part of Rollins College. We all have a responsibility to the student body, that is what we are all here for. I think that we, as students, should remind them of this.

I realize that some of these goals are lofty, but if we don't list them as problems, we will never get them solved. Think big, aim for the stars, and who knows what will happen. Let's stay on track—**VOTE DAL WALTON FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION VICE PRESIDENT.**

QUALIFICATIONS

Rollins College has come a long way in the first two years I have been here. Changes have occurred and are still taking place that are making our alma mater into a first rate institution. But there is still so much to do. Therefore, we must elect leadership who will continue to implement these changes, and do so at a more prolific rate.

I feel that I have the qualifications to meet

these demands, and make our school a better place to learn, have fun, and grow. First of all, a vice-president needs to know how to organize. I have gotten these experiences via membership on the Wish List Committee, as Student Government Association Parliamentarian, as a member of the Elections and Training Committee, and as Chair for the Constitutional revision committee. A vice-president also needs to know how to tackle budgetary matters. I have gained training in this area by being a Senator on the Rollins College Productions board of directors, and as the only Senator to sit on the Publications and Broadcast Union. I also have a diverse range of qualifications from outside of student government. Some of these are: I write periodic articles and editorials for the Sandspur, I am a Disc Jockey for WPRK 91.5, I'm a programmer for the Info Channel, and I also sit on the Financial Aid Committee.

But, none of this will help to really change things at Rollins College. At best these qualifications will maintain status quo. Therefore, to bring Rollins College into the 21st century and into greatness, we need a vice president with VISION. Well, this year I helped to create both the first ever OctoberFest Volley Ball Tournament and to give Rollins College its first homecoming in over a quarter century—WinterFest 1991. Both of these were created to add to student life, bring the student body closer together, and to just have a lot of fun. It was only just this year that these ideas got off the ground, because of a lot of work (from a lot of people), persistence, not to forget—VISION. I was the chair and organizer for the OctoberFest Volley Ball Tournament, and I served as cochair for WinterFest and was specifically in charge of the Mardi Gras Street Party between Cornell and Annie Russell.

Those are just a few of the things that I have done to prepare myself to run for Student Government Vice President. Let's stay on the track—vote Dal Walton for Student Government Association Vice President.

S.G.A. Vice-Presidential candidates

Jason Dimitris

Qualifications:

Rollins College is the land of opportunity. Through my own activities, I have learned first hand of the diversity and concerns of the students. This interaction has nurtured an ability to empathize with a large number of students and their concerns. It's time for a leader in SGA who knows what is happening on campus, inside and outside the senate.

Following the Freshman Keys Trip, I rowed crew fall and spring of my freshman year. Over the past two years, I have worked as a DJ for WPRK, acted in the Annie Russell Theater production of Summer and Smoke, chaired a committee for the World Hunger Concert, been a co-organizer of the all-campus ROC Games (in which over 200 faculty, staff, and students were involved), worked on the Sandspur, been a writing consultant, a student government senator, and a staff member on the North Carolina Freshmen Pre-orientation trip.

Coming to Rollins as a typical INexperienced outdoors person (nice pun huh?) I am most proud of my involvement in the Rollins Outdoor Club (ROC). As a freshman, I learned leadership skills by running trips and activities for the club. I learned many outdoors skills, as well as interpersonal communication, and leadership qualities. I devoted my full attention to ROC and was elected President. In this capacity, I have worked with an eight member steering committee in addition to the entire student body in interacting and delegating. I have become familiar with the "ins and outs" on campus and how to get things done. There is an awful lot of bureaucracy here yet if you know the ropes you can get what you need. I have also worked with other organizations on campus, such as Greenhouse, and Pinehurst, and SGA, as well as many fraternities and sororities in collaborating on inter-group issues.

If you do not know me personally, please take the time to ask around or to come and talk to me. I do not want or expect that this or any other article speak above the actions of the candidate. I ask that you not only make an educated vote, but that you also voice your questions and concerns freely. I am prepared to



concentrate my efforts in helping to make Rollins a better institution.

Goals:

As I have stated, the best thing Rollins has going for it is its diversity and opportunity. Whether it be the Greek organizations, or the independent organizations, neither, or both, there are places for everyone. It has obviously been the tendency of the recent administrations of SGA to centralize the power of the student body in the Senate's hands. This tendency is costing the students something very valuable: the right to a share of the leadership and responsibility. As a senator, I have seen the tendency toward eliminating all the responsibilities of the organizations outside the senate. I have witnessed incredible budget cuts and restricting policies softened by the pretense of a friendly guiding hand.

The last budget allocated \$90,000 to RCP and \$20,000 to the twenty-five plus organizations on campus. When the groups finally received their budgets, only \$7000 was actually allocated for fall and winter terms. The tension that existed when RCP received such a big piece of the pie was relaxed when it was reported that they actually took a budget cut from the previous year. In reality, there was no budget cut for RCP. Last year RCP was allocated \$80,000, yet spent over \$100,000 and thus in some twisted way, to allocate \$10,000 more to this group is considered cutting their budget. I will write a letter to President Bush suggesting this brilliant method of cutting the national budget.

To add insult to injury, although over \$50,000 was requested, and only \$7000 was allocated for the first semester and winter term, the senate did not see the groups as qualified to decide how to spend their money. In the case of the Rollins Outdoor Club, they decided in their infinite expertise on the outdoors (although most had never been camping) what equipment Rollins students need and what they do not need. In the case of Greenhouse, appropriations decided which environmental speaker Greenhouse could get financing for, and which they could not. The point is that Greenhouse should be given a sum to be spent on all-campus events and allowed to decide which environmental speaker would be best for the campus. They are the experts in the field. Let them develop their abilities too, instead of SGA retaining all the decision making power. Which do you feel is better: twenty five organizations complete with leaders and committees making decisions on campus, pertaining to their specific interests and expertise, interacting

within and between their groups and programming in their interest area, or one group of 40 officers deciding what can and cannot occur at Rollins?

This semester has seen less activity from the groups on campus because of their loss of power. All the money that was allocated was not spent because the structure is so complicated that it is too difficult to get the events organized. Nobody supports RCP events more than me, and I am very happy with their programming, however, if just one event a semester is cut from the RCP schedule, it could double the money available to the twenty-five plus groups. The reason many have given for the current centralization of power is the lack of ability on the student's part to do a decent job controlling the funds which were previously budgeted to them. I am not suggesting a radical change in the way things are done, but instead, a halt in the current detrimental trend toward centralization of power in the SGA. I would like to give some power and pride back to the organizations outside the Senate.

I look at the lack of activity this year, on the part of these organizations, as just cause for the budgeting system to be changed back. Is this too much to put at stake for the amount of activities which will be added to our calendar by these groups?

As Vice President, I will first make a strict job description for the senators. Currently, the only requirement of the senators is their presence at most senate meetings. Included in the job description may be a variety of tasks which of course need to be passed by the senate. Tasks in my mind should include, attendance at club and organizational meetings and activities, organized meetings with students, and membership on at least one SGA committee. This will rid the SGA of senators who are not pulling their weight. The collective energy of the forty plus students in the Senate needs to be directed to work for you, the students of Rollins College.

Along the same lines I will soon present legislation which requires that bills be introduced and tabled for at least one meeting before being voted on. This will give the concerned students outside the senate ample time to learn of the proposed legislation as well as a chance to voice their concerns to the senators. Interested or not, if there is some student concern on an issue, students will have a chance to voice their opinions to their senators. In this way the entire campus will be aware of the issues and can have some input. As is, many senators are unaware of a bill until it is time to vote on it, and the rest of the campus has no chance to contribute any input at all.

Vote for Jason Dimitris as Vice President to give some power back to the students.

Pete Wood



As a candidate for S.G.A. Vice President, I believe it is necessary to familiarize you with both my qualifications and the objectives and goals that I will strive to reach if elected. But first, I would like to begin by briefly stating what I feel makes one an effective leader.

One of the most important characteristics that I feel make one a productive leader is the ability to see things through the eyes of others. Understanding and meeting the needs, wants, and goals of others should be a top priority for any leader. In relation to this characteristic, the leader himself must have his own set of goals and high aspirations for the community which he is leading. Being an open-minded individual with a firm grasp on reality and at the same time a dreamer at heart, is an intrinsic quality for the leader. Also, having the creative ability to be constructive and problem-solving helps the leader to make the dreams come true. Quite simply, I believe that these are the fundamentals of the effective leader. These are characteristics that I believe I have, and will utilize to revive the Student Government Association.

My qualifications for Vice President not only include the valuable characteristics of a leader, but

Rollins community activity and involvement as well. I have been an active Senator both my freshmen and sophomore year. As a Senator, I passed various bills and legislature improving the quality of student life and making the Student Government more efficient. In the Spring of my freshmen year, I was elected by the Senate as President Pro-Tempore. This job includes substituting for the Vice President in his absence and taking on tasks appointed by the Vice President or President. As a second year Senator, I was also able to serve on two administrative committees. These committees include the Campus Life Committee and the Library Council. Serving the Student Government Association actively has given me the opportunity to become familiar with the executive, legislative, and judicial issues of the Rollins College community.

On a different perspective, I have also learned a lot about the social needs of the campus through my involvement with Rollins College Productions. During my freshmen year I was appointed the Chair of the Special Events Committee. I was reappointed my sophomore year as well. As Chair of Special Events, I developed both the concept of the Dive-in movies held at the Alford Pool and the Winter Charity Ball. I have also planned and assisted in the planning of such events as Spring Thing, Foxdaze Club events, and Oktoberfest.

Other activities that I have participated in include the revitalization of the campus T.V. station, and I also served as Pledge Class President of my fraternity.

With my experiences, I have gained an invaluable perception on the changes and improvements that are needed to be made within the Rollins Student community. One of the most imminent issues in the Senate this year has been the dire need for the improvement

of student equipment and resources. Such things as the purchasing of student vans and a student owned ski-boat are two important issues that must be addressed and resolved. The Student Center also needs further improvement in atmosphere and equipment as well.

The Rollins Community must begin to extend itself to the outside community through the S.G.A. We must begin to take advantage of outside resources such as entertainment, company donations, community service, fund-raising, and other nearby colleges. By expanding our community, the Rollins social and cultural life will inevitably be improved.

As Vice President I would also like to work with the faculty and the P.B.U. committee in developing some type of publication that gives an in-depth description of the courses offered; including textbook information, testing, and teacher expectations. The development of this resource will allow the students to know what they are getting themselves into before signing up for a class and will prevent a lot of the hassles incurred during Drop-Add week.

There are various financial issues that have been addressed and must be resolved. They include skimming monies off of the validine food service plan and a diversion of the student activity fee.

Most importantly, my goal is to make the Senate more effective for you. The Senators must begin to take on a more active role. I believe that specific projects (such as those mentioned above) need to be delegated to "Senate teams" These "teams" would consist of several Senators that would concentrate on a particular issue and would be responsible for reporting these results back to the Senate. This method would insure the success of the established Senate objectives. It would surely be "leadership that works."

S.G.A. Vice-Presidential candidates

Reid Boren



Qualifications:

As the Student Government Association Vice-president I would have a number of important responsibilities, all of which I feel I am qualified for. First off, the Vice-president is responsible for running the Student Senate meetings. This requires a working knowledge of parliamentary procedure (Robert's Rules of Order). Not only have I taken a comprehensive course on just this subject, but I have sat in on many groups which are run this way both here at Rollins and at my high school. I was selected to be the First Year Student Representative on the Rollins College Productions (RCP) Executive Board. This entailed getting feedback from these students as to what type of campus entertainment they would like to see. I sent out letters and surveys to make sure that I was truly representing what the students wanted. My other responsibilities on RCP were to coordinate public relations for the group, and to do work for the special events on campus such as Oktoberfest Winter Charity Ball, Winterfest, and Livingston Taylor in concert. I am also representing Rollins at the National Association for College Activities in Nashville Tennessee.

Another responsibility that the Vice-President has is to keep the senators informed weekly about anything happening and to write up the agenda for each senate meeting. In high school I was also responsible for keeping the entire school informed about what services we were involved in outside of the community. I was the student coordinator of the Special Olympics of Connecticut I was in charge of allocating student raised funds to charities, and I was liaison between the various charities and the student body.

Finally, I believe that my greatest qualification for this job is my dedication. I have proven myself to be a diligent worker for RCP as a student representative and I have shown Rollins that I am a student who wants to get involved and support my community in any way I can. I will do my best as a first term senator for S.G.A. this spring; since I have sat through many meetings throughout the year, I believe I will adapt

easily. Most importantly, I love Rollins, and there is no place that I would rather be. I promise to give this job my absolute dedication and perseverance, as I promise I will represent you competently. I will treat your individual interests as if they were my own.

Goals and Objectives:

Obviously, my first and foremost goal is to make the students happy with their school and their government. However in order to accomplish this task I believe we have to make a number of substantial changes and renovations. To start with, I would like to change the type of representation that currently takes place in the Senate. There is no doubt that we have tremendously qualified senators, yet it is my belief that the problem is with the precedents that have been set in the past. True representation deals with the passing on of the whole group's feelings to the representatives so they can voice them. What is happening now is that the senators are representing their own opinions and not those of the student body. I would like to see the senators meet with their respective classes to find out what the students want. I would also like to see questionnaires and surveys spread around for the same reason. I don't think that the students know all of their options. Students should be utilizing their right to sit in on senate meetings and voice their opinions to S.G.A.

Although I believe the budgeting has gone well for this year, next year the S.G.A. will have \$30,000 more to allocate. I believe the groups who need this money should have access to it. Allocation of money should be dealt with individually, and groups should have full knowledge of how to obtain funds as they need them. Groups should also have more freedom over what they do with their money, providing they stay within the guidelines of the rules.

One branch of the government which I believe has not been properly utilized is the Student Services division. Not only should there be shuttle service to and from places like the airport, the beach, the mall, etc., Student Services should be more receptive to the input of the students it serves. This issue also ties in with the improvement of campus safety. Students should have some sort of escort service to ensure safe travel around the campus.

In regard to Beans, it is time to put more pressure on Marriot we need to move from words

to action. We have paid too much too long for the quality of food we have received. Though I do not have the answer for this dilemma, I promise that the Student Government Association will attack this issue wholeheartedly.

Rollins is a place for us the students. It will be what we make of it. I promise to continue devoting my time to make our college years the best possible and to distinguish Rollins as one of the finest liberal arts schools in the country. Please give me, Reid Boren, the opportunity to serve you as the Vice President of the Student Government association. S.G.A.

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Staff Spotlight

Chuck Winkle

Associate Director, Physical Plant

by Liddy Ehle
Sandspur Staff

Chuck Winkle, a man of various talents, is the Associate director of the Physical Plant. Since his arrival at Rollins in 1971, Chuck has been involved in things from kitchen mechanics to electronics.

Before he came to Rollins, Winkle worked for a company called Default, which repaired restaurant equipment from southern Florida up into Georgia. During this time, Winkle did a lot of repair work for "Beans." After a few trips over to Rollins, he asked for a job as a kitchen mechanic. "I figured

that I would save the school a lot of money if they hired me rather than my company!" he said. It was good thinking like that that helped him become an Associate Director.

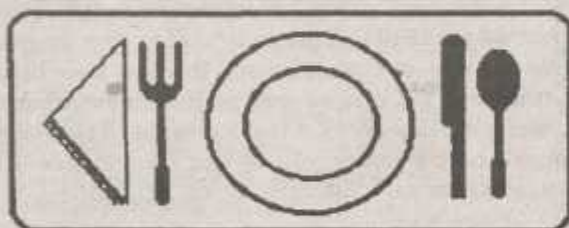
Winkle started out maintaining the kitchen equipment, but within six months he was learning how to become a locksmith. In 1973 he took over the job as locksmith and also did electrical work. "I thrive on work," Winkle said with regard to his heavy workload. In 1987, when the position for Associate Director opened up, Winkle advanced to this position. He is now in charge of "supervising the trades" which includes the supervision of: air-conditioning, painting, plumbing, locksmith, staging of Graduation, etc.

Because he has been here for twenty years, he has seen a lot of changes. He has seen the construction of the pool, the reconstruction of the baseball field, the construction of the new library, and the relocation of Pinehurst. "Twenty years seems like a long time," he said. "But keeping busy has made the time fly by."

What Winkle has enjoyed the most about his job is the sense of accomplishment it has given him. "I'm a service oriented guy," he said. "I like to get things done and please everyone."



The Winter Park Diners



find their home

by Kim Steinberg and Steve Smith

It was bound to happen. They say everyone needs to make a journey back home during their lives. Well, let the Winter Park Diners tell you, we certainly felt like we had found home as we ate a hearty breakfast at the Winter Park Diner.

It is a little off the beaten Park Avenue path, but the drive down Fairbanks towards I-4 will do you good. As soon as you enter the Diner, you will probably notice the liveliness of the crowd (most likely a sign of potent coffee). People of all dimensions fill the booths, as busy waitresses buzz by slinging eggs, grits, and an occasional bagel.

In front of us, a businessman in a suit pushes up his horn rims while reading the paper and sipping coffee. Construction workers to our right were loading up their bodies with the good stuff before a day of work. And, there we sat, two scrawny students, with an eye on it all. The diner is obviously a crossroad of all walks of life...

In addition to the cultural panorama that flows through the diner, there are other blessings. As any good English professor will tell you, affordability is a must in the land of diners, and WPD might have them all beat. Dr. Roy Starling said, "You must feel like you're stealing," referring to the diner's low prices. And of all the reasonably priced meals on the menu, the "BIG BEN SPECIAL" may have them all beat. Envision, if you will, a plate of steaming potatoes, eggs (any way you like em, honey), and a warm freshly baked biscuit. Yeah, just like granny used to make, only cheaper. A few dollars gets you all this, plus stand-up comedy from the roving waitresses and all the coffee you can shake a stick at.

The diner is open for breakfast long before you, the typical Rollins student, have even caressed your snooze button. Lunch is also available at the diner, although their hours get weird and we have never been able to figure them out. Nonetheless, the diner is delicious (and surprisingly affordable for any establishment with Winter Park in its name.)

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Australia

by Erin Lowe

Standing upside down for six months does give one a different perspective on things. I have been Downunder where mammals lay eggs, Christmas is in the middle of the summer and Levi's jeans cannot be found for under \$99.

I have ridden a camel across the Little Sahara Desert on Kangaroo Island, milked cows on a Dairy farm in Tasmania, accepted the challenge of an Aboriginal initiation ritual, and jumped face-first off a cliff almost ten stories high. From wallabies and wombats to rainforests and deserts, it's all simply beautiful.

The people are as diverse as the landscapes. There is such a wide array of cultural backgrounds that there is no "typical Australian." From Asian immigrants, to Aborigines, to white British settlers, there is a melting pot of cultures, lifestyles and relationships between them. It is a haven for the anthropologist, sociologist, or anyone interested in the people and places of the world. It really is the Land of Oz.



Hangin' out in Kenya.

France

by Sybil Hudson

Spending a semester living in Paris this past fall enabled me to get to know a foreign culture on a much more intimate level than I would have had I only visited for a short period of time. Not only did I get to enjoy wonderful French pastries, good cheap wine, and coffee that actually tastes as good as it smells, I also got to experience and adapt myself to the French way of life. I had to get used to riding the crowded Metro to school every morning, and I learned at what hours I should avoid it at all costs; I had to figure out the most effective method of using a "Turkish toilet" and learned to bring my own tissues wherever I went; I even got over the splendor of my environment enough to walk around like a normal person, without gazing all around in amazement and running into people along the river. Most importantly, however, I got to know the people, and I found that, although Paris does have its creeps and crooks, the French in general (and this does *not* include the taxi drivers!) are not as rude as Americans tend to think.



A new found friend in Australia

Semester at Sea

by Brit Eaton

The Semester-at-Sea program is a unique learning experience and I will never forget the countries I have seen.

Along with five hundred other students I sailed around the world on the S.S. Universe cruise liner, stopping at nine countries. The places and cultures I experienced have been a great influence on the way I view myself, the Earth and my place on it. Although we were originally scheduled to visit ten countries, the war in the Middle East caused our itinerary to be changed as we were unable to transit the Suez Canal for fear of terrorism. Our changed itinerary included: Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, Malaysia, India, the Seychelles Islands, Kenya, Brazil, and Venezuela.

We stayed and traveled in each nation for three to six days each. I enjoyed all of them very much except for one. Oddly enough, the one country that I did not enjoy, China, may have taught me more than any of the others. Everything in China is dreary and hopeless; the people were unhappy and afraid to voice their opinions. Seeing this Communist country really made me realize how fortunate I am to be an American citizen and live in this great free nation. By talking to some students who had participated in the Tiananmen Square protests, I came to realize that they are not too different from us. They love the American way of life and want to be free. Hopefully, someday their dreams will be realized.

Well, there is no way that I can ever begin to tell all the lessons I have learned from my travels, things that no amount of schooling could ever teach me. I strongly encourage all of you to consider the Semester-at-Sea program and experience the wisdom that the people of the world have to offer.



Downtown Dublin.

Ireland

by Kate Backes

Last year, whenever I told people I'd be spending my fall term in Ireland, the first words out of their mouths were usually, "Wonderful! You'll fit right in over there!" I naturally took the comment to mean that with my traditional Irish looks — red hair, blue eyes, and freckles — I'd blend right in with the crowd. Well, while that was true, I soon found the statement taking on greater meaning.

With the Irish hospitality customs, and most of all the warm-hearted people, it's very hard for me to imagine a person that wouldn't fit in.

The Irish seem to have a great deal of acceptance for people whether it be their neighbors or foreigners. Conversations are struck up easily, one two-minute bus-stop chat with an Irish girl my age transcended into an invitation for a party she was throwing that evening.

The strongest indication of the Irish knack of making a person feel accepted is their constant use of the term "your man." The Irish use the term in conversation in the place of a pronoun he or she. For example they'd say "your man just declared war (Bush)" or "your man was terrific in that film"; to refer to a famous actor. By hinting that the relationship between the "man" and you is personal shows the Irish friendliness and their willingness to establish relationships.

I'd highly recommend a term abroad in Ireland — you'll fit right in!

Group Speak

Chi Omega

The sisters of Chi Omega wish to welcome our twenty-one new pledges to our sisterhood. We are all happy and proud to have Jennifer Reicher, Sarah Wiley, Carina Leeson, Carol Picton, Robbianne Mackin, Romy Hefner, Beth Bolling, Vanessa Carroll, Tracy Perdins, Mary Pelham, Jeannie Infante, Kristie Schorer, Abby Drosdzal, Stacey Burnett, Suzanne Graham, Melissa Smith, Katie Edwards, Cyd Davis, Meghan Jordan, Adriana Valdes and Michelle Fowler in the pledge class of 1991. The sisters would like to thank Panhellenic and sister Anne Lloyd for the Bid Day celebration on the Sandspur. It was fun to celebrate with everyone on such a special day. Thank you to the Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for the Bid Day party for our pledges on Saturday night. Our pledges appreciated the flowers and escorts from your pledges. We all had a good time. Thank you to the pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon for greeting the pledges at the Student Center. It was a nice way to welcome them into the Greek community. Congratulations to all the sororities on their new pledge classes; each will contribute highly to their group. Welcome back to our sisters who were abroad during the fall and winter terms. It is great to be back together again. Thank you to all who attended the tea on Friday at the house in honor of the parents of Chi Omegas for Parents Weekend. We had a fun time and it was nice to meet each others' parents. We are busy planning activities for the Spring and we hope to do something with all the groups on campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma congratulate and welcome our 1991 pledge class: Jennifer Crowley, Chata Dixon, Katherine Gillett, Andrea Hamlin, Shannon Harrison, Aleese Hartman, Christine Holden, Holly Hollingsworth, Amanda Horne, Paige Jensen, Jolie Lee, Rylie McHam, Kerri O'Neill, Liza Otzen, Lara Poveromo, Rebecca Risley, Carrie Shineman, Cathy Smith, Stephanie Sanders, Jennifer Wamhoff, and Grayson Wilds. We love our Kappa Pledges!

The Kappas would like to applaud each sorority on a great Rush and congratulate all new pledge classes!

In addition, we would like to extend our thanks to the members of the X Club and invited guests for hosting our Pledge Saturday Party in the Student Center with The Functions. A special thanks to the pledge brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for handing out flowers on the morning of Pledge Saturday.

The Kappas are looking forward to a productive and eventful spring semester. On February 23, Kappa is organizing another campus clean-up, focusing primarily on mulching areas of the campus. With the help of the entire campus and the members of the physical plant we hope it will be a great success. Everyone please join us on Mills lawn beginning at 10:00 am and show your support for an all-campus activity as well as a chance to work for the betterment of the campus!

Chi Psi

The Brothers of Chi Psi proudly announce our new officers: Chris Mader, President; Mike Cecere, Vice-President; Dan Nadeau, Secretary; and Will Gilbert, Treasurer. We would also like to announce the members of our 1991 pledge class: Joe Caputo, Rob Frost, Christopher Gilbert, Geoff Higgins, Ken Hildebrandt, Chris Johnson, Deak Kimmei, Orlando Mendoza, Paul Plante, Matt Scales, Peter Scott, Pat Shanley, David Stegmiller, Felix Tejada, Javier Tirado, Josh Wulkan, and David Zeller. Congratulations to all our pledges! Chi Psi also recognizes the outstanding achievements of Rollins' baseball and basketball teams, and especially our brothers on these teams. Finally, Chi Psi would like to congratulate all the sororities on their outstanding pledge classes.

Greenhouse

Greenhouse is proud to announce that the first student planted and managed food garden has been established behind Harmon House. Last weekend approximately ten Greenhousers spent an afternoon enriching the soil and planting new vegetables. Anyone who is interested in putting some time into expanding the garden or just helping to maintain it is welcome to contact Chris at x2558.

We would like to thank the 1991-1992 Student Government Association presidential and vice-presidential candidates for discussing their campaign platforms with Greenhouse at its meeting last Wednesday. We would encourage other groups to take advantage of the opportunity to invite these candidates to their meetings. Some of the most important issues of the election have direct effects on independent organizations.

The organizational committee of Earth Day events for April 21, 1991 is making extraordinary progress. Earth Day events will be at Rollins this year beginning at 10:00 in the morning. As of now, there are six bands, 40 booths, a recycling truck and three food vendors (including the Power House!) scheduled to be at the Earth Day celebration and the numbers are increasing daily. There is no charge to attend Earth Day or for any entertainment. All of the day's events are absolutely free (except the food, of course!).

The regional conference of the Student Environmental Action Coalition will be held in Athens, Georgia on the weekend beginning Friday, March 1. Greenhouse is looking for anyone who may be interested in attending. The conference will not be an expensive one and transportation may be provided for free. If you would like more details or if you are ready to go, please contact Paget or Alden at x1992.

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.

Please join Greenhouse tonight, Wednesday, February 20 and every Wednesday night on the student center patio at 9:00 p.m. for a meeting. Everyone is invited; everyone is a member.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is pleased to announce the members of the 1991 pledge class: Shelly Anderson, Shay Beck, Veronica DeLaTorre, Monique Elias De Mari, Chrissy Dettore, Tami Duffy, Jennifer Griffith, Gita Joshi, Bridgett Keller, Nury Lavandier, Christina Durhouth Mees, Mary Moulton, and Rachel Trevison. Congratulations! We know you will be a great addition to our sorority!

Non Compis Mentis

Non Compis Mentis is proud to announce their new members: Stephanie Bothwell, Mary Camody, Liddy Ehle, Amanda Matthews, Monica Oring, Shelly Pygrom, Peggy Rodrigues, and Julie Scar. Looks like it will be another great year for NCM.

NCM congratulates all the other sororities on the great pledge classes they received. We would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for handing out flowers to our pledges on Pledge Saturday. It was a nice way to welcome them into the Greek system. We would also like to thank the independents, sororities and fraternities that attended the NCM Pledge Saturday party, it was a great success!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Fraters of TKE would like to extend their best wishes to all of Rollins and to their Parents. We hope that everyone's Parents Weekend went well.

Tau Kappa Epsilon hosted a reception for the parents of the fraternity, at which the parents got to meet the Fraters of Zeta Phi chapter.

World Hunger Committee

The World Hunger Concert is quickly approaching—April 20, 1991. We need help in creating a theme for this year's concert. We need people to design drawings or themes and submit them to the Sullivan House by March 15, 1991 at 5:00 p.m. The committee will pick from among the choices one design which will appear on all World Hunger Concert related items such as T-shirts, posters, banners, etc. The creator of the winning design will receive two free tickets to the World Hunger Concert as well as two free T-shirts. Please, anyone who is interested, submit your ideas.

X-Club

The X-club is proud to announce its new members: Matt Evans, Miguel Ravrell, Scott Harrington, Lane Faison, Morgan Catherwood, Dan Westmoreland, Trevor Clendenin, Leigh Markey, and Jim Gilliland.

HAPPENINGS

APPLY TO'S

The General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Awards Program is offering ten \$2500 per year or \$5000 total scholarship awards. To be considered for a General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Award, a student must: be enrolled in an undergraduate degree program at a college affiliated with the Foundation for Independent Higher Education; have second semester sophomore standing or equivalent credit hours at time of selection; possess at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale; be majoring or intending to major in one of the liberal arts or sciences; be a US citizen or eligible to work in the US; be interested in pursuing a career in business and industry. For more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Planning.

The Dade County Youth Fair and Exposition presents its 1991 Scholarship Program. The scholarships are open to a graduating senior of a Dade County public or private high school or a graduate of a Dade County public or private high school currently attending/planning to attend an accredited college, university or trade school. The deadline for applications is March 1, 1991. For more information, contact the Office for Student Financial Planning.

People are needed to volunteer this summer for international service projects aimed at helping local communities in 21 countries in Europe, Africa, and North America. Whether mapping pollution sources in French rivers or renovating low-income housing in New York City, sharing in international workcamps gives participants the opportunity to gain insight into other cultures while making a contribution to a worthy cause. Workcamps last between two and four weeks. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old and are encouraged to apply by April 15, 1991. Except for a modest program fee of \$125, there is no expense other than pocket money and transportation costs to the workcamp - and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through Council Travel. Information and applications are available from the Council on International Educational Exchange, International Workcamp Department, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017.

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 university. 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 submission deadline is March 31, 1991. Any marketing paper or case written since

May of 1990 is eligible. Individual or group papers are appropriate. 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.

The National College Poetry Contest is 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 a stamped envelope to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

GO TO'S-EVENTS

A presentation entitled "Video Art: Expanded Forms" will be shown on Tuesday, March 5 from 7:30 to 8:30 pm. The presentation consists of reflections on the history of video as sculpture, performance and multi-media installation art. The session will include lecture, slides, and a video presentation on the work of Nam June Paik, Bill Viola, Joan Jonas, Dara Birnbaum, and others. This event is free and open to the public and will take place in Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Concert Hall, G-118.

A presentation entitled "Samuel Beckett: Performance and the Postmodern" will be shown on Thursday, March 21 from 7:30 to 9 pm. The presentation consists of an evening with Samuel Beckett in three acts. Share in a discussion of Professor Homan's experience directing Beckett, enjoy his commentary on the plays, watch a performance of excerpts from Beckett's works, and, if you're brave, take part in a performance of *Come and Go*. This event is free and open to the public and will take place in Seminole Community College's Fine Arts Concert Hall, G-118.

A bronze bust of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. is currently on display at the Orange County Historical Museum in commemoration of Black History Month. The King bust will be at the museum until Feb. 28. For more information and reservations, call the Orange County Historical Society at 898-8320.

The 13th Annual "Dinner with the Authors" Program on Saturday, March 9 at the Stouffer Orlando Resort. Jill McCorkle, author of *Ferris Beach*, Judge Ellen Morphonios, first time author with *Maximum Morphonios*, *The Life and Times of America's Toughest Judge*, and Susan Isaacs, author of *Magic Hour*, will be the program's featured speakers. Tickets are \$30 per person. The dinner is not a fund-raiser, cost

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only covers the price of the meal. For more information, contact the Community Relations Office at 425-4694 extension 481.

Universal Studios Florida is offering a special student discount rate to college students during Spring Break. From now through March 31, 1991, students can thrill to the excitement of motion picture magic at a one-day reduced admission price of \$19.95 plus tax (regularly \$29.00 plus tax). Student Discount Spring Break Studio Passes are available by presenting a valid college ID at the Universal Studios Florida ticket booths.

The 32nd Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival will take place March 15 - 17. There will be over 260 artists representing 36 states, Canada and Ireland as they compete for awards totaling \$31,500.00. Local and national performing artists will be featured on stage in the park during the three festival days from 10 am to 4 pm daily. Six tents will house Orange County Elementary and Secondary School Students' Exhibits and children's workshops will be held free of charge on Saturday from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm and Sunday 12 pm to 3 pm. The festival hours will be 9 am to 6 pm all three days. For more information, call 623-3235.

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 1pm 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 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

Play detective at Baskervilles Unlimited Prime Buffet featuring Murder Watch Mystery Theatre. As you

dine, the entertainment begins - keep your eye on the audience as well as the performers because that's where the mystery begins! Everyone is a suspect. Is the person sitting next to you a diner or a professional actor involved in the intrigue? It is the audience's job to solve the crimes committed. This is your chance to act like a professional detective and conduct your own personal investigation. If you know who dunnit - you win the prizes. For facts and clues call 848-4444.

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, 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.

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College presents A Shayna Maidel, 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.

HOW TO'S

"Barriers to Bridges: How Professional am I?" is the topic of the next "Lunchtime Program for Women" on Thursday, March 7, at noon in the Conference Center at Florida Hospital Apopka, 201 N. Park Avenue in Apopka. Motivational speaker Marge Hider, RN, BSN, will be the guest lecturer. The Lunchtime Program for Women is a free service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. Bring your lunch and a friend; dessert and a beverage will be provided. For more information, or to register, call 889-1018.

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.

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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STYLE

Bull's Pen: Little Mermaid for S.G.A. President

by Richard Bullwinkle
Sandspur Staff

Well, as I opened my eleventh hate letter from angry readers responding to last weeks piece about Valentine's Day, I thought maybe I had missed something on the whole love scene. I popped in my handy copy of The Little Mermaid and watched the film for the 63rd time. Perhaps that was what love was about: love at first sight with the perfect girl and searching the world for her until she is your wife. I liked the idea and thought back on who I might have had loved at first sight. Well, I couldn't think of anyone, so I decided that I must be using the wrong movie as an example of what love is all about. I pulled out Casablanca and watched it again. Nope, he didn't get the girl at all. What about Pretty Woman? Well, that's certainly a beautiful story, but I don't have butt-loads of money; I've never seen a prostitute who could come close to Julia Roberts (I don't even think I've seen a prostitute except on T.V.), and only my mother thinks I'm as good-looking as Richard Gere.

So, I returned to my lonely shelf of hopelessly romantic movies and gazed over them again. Gone With the Wind? Nah, too cliché. How about West Side Story? Well, it's hard for a white boy at Rollins College to relate to any of the characters in West Side Story, and I can't dance. Top Gun has some interesting love in it. Of course, I have long hair and could never pass for a Navy pilot, and with my vision it's a damn good thing. Ah... maybe this is it. The Princess Bride. The Hero in Princess Bride has long hair. He's a pirate, and I love sailing. My fencing is a bit weak, but I can work on it. Maybe I too can make a beautiful, intelligent girl that I love realized that she's been in love with me all along. Maybe we too will live forever.

Dare to dream... that's what life is all about. When I was a kid, I wanted to be a successful actor/musician/poet/rock-star/president with a beautiful, intelligent wife. Not much to ask for from a life. But where do dreams go? Are they swept under the rug of reality? What can I offer the world? Will I cure cancer? Will I save the environment? Will I solve the national deficit problem? Hell, I can't even decipher the Rollins alcohol policy.

I know, people don't read this column for serious shit like this. You want light and easy. You want to laugh.

Look around and laugh. Try to figure out why people put campaign posters up at Rollins. If someone is going to wrestle some job position from under me because he or she was the head of SGA at my college, then why the hell would I vote for them? When someone uses a slogan like "Change this School Before It Explodes"

on their campaign poster, what the hell do they think they're going to change? We've been bitching about the same problems at Rollins for as long as I've been here and the only thing that's changed is the alcohol policy. Frankly, I don't think many of the problems have a solution. Beans is expensive, but as far as institutions go, it's not way off in price, and the food is much better than most of the school's I've visited. RCP does fairly well for the money they have, though they could make better use of campus talent. The school is often politically correct. Sexism is Down. Awareness is up. We

don't even need a new alcohol policy; we just need to enforce any of the 150 we've had.

If someone would promise to change the school mascot I'd vote for them. It took me two years to figure out what the hell a Tar was, and now that I know, I don't particularly like the implication that we are a military institution.

Promise to replace the Texas flag before next year's Parent's Weekend and I'll vote for you. I was embarrassed as hell when my parents came all the way from Dallas, and it wasn't there.

I'd vote for anyone who would promise

to eliminate late night fire alarms and ensure no loss of power in the middle of the night.

The person who arranges for Eric Clapton, the Dead or Pink Floyd to play live on campus has my vote.

But if none of these are promised in the campaigns for SGA, then I'll vote for whoever doesn't waste a single sheet of paper on getting my vote. It's just not a big enough deal to put the money into it that these people do.

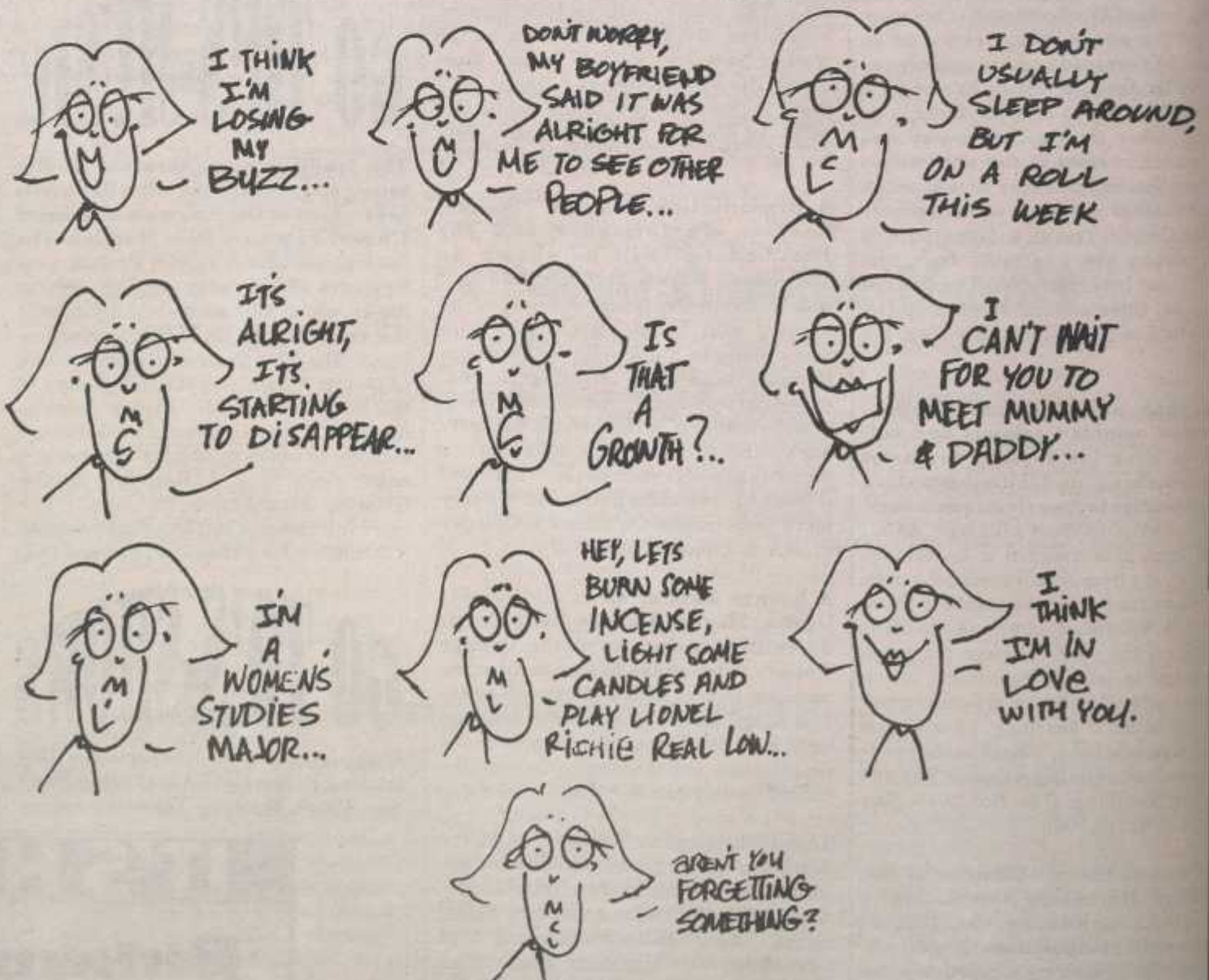
If it turns out that no one qualifies for my vote, I'll write in on the ballot "Ariel, the little mermaid."



TARTOONS

TOP 10 LINES TO GET A ROLLINS GUY OUT OF YOUR ROOM

by ant



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Hooters Girls: The Final Say

Dear Editor,

This is in reply to Christine Murno's reply to Maria Gonzalez's letter (another link in the great reply chain). The topic is Chi Psi's hiring of the Hooters Girls to attract rushees to a function. In her letter Maria said she found Chi Psi's action degrading and sexist.

Christine replied that it is "unfair to slap the sexist label on the fraternity because of this event" and asks why the women involved are not blamed. The fact is that each group involved—the Hooters Girls, the fraternity, the men attending the party—is responsible for its actions; the degraders, the degradees and the onlookers who give their tacit approval must share the blame. The argument that "they LET themselves be devalued" is specious and doesn't exonerate the fraternity. Should we not prosecute a wife-beater because "she LET him hit her?" What's wrong is wrong, however willing the victim.

Christine also says that "When these girls stop exemplifying this image, maybe then the image will disappear." I agree that it would be wonderful if that happened, but it won't—not as long as there are people with all the social consciousness of neanderthals out there who are willing to pay women to reduce themselves to walking breasts. While there is demand, there will be victims waiting to supply themselves. And in a democracy, our method of choice to deal with these situations should not be censoring or illegalizing the supply; we must enlighten the populace to reduce the demand.

While I also agree with Christine that the Hooters Girls should avoid this devaluing behavior, I think we should pooperscoop our own backyard first, especially since we are supposed to be here to enlighten and improve ourselves.

"The only thing necessary for evil" [as in the devaluation of people] "to prosper is that good men do nothing." Each of us must have the courage to speak out, and not turn our backs or blame the victims when we see the degradation or devaluation or objectification of ANY of our fellow humans. Remember, what goes around comes around, and ultimately this sort of thing hurts every one of us. Christine may want to "refuse to be associated with the Hooters Girls," but this sad situation will end quicker if we all refuse to be associated with those who keep them in demand.

Yours Truly,
Kathy Aziz

Afro-American and Greek

Dear Editor:

Upon entering Rollins College I was concerned by the lack of African-American students that were in attendance. As a freshman I was informed that one of the reasons for the low population was because the amount of African-Americans entering college was at an all time low. I was also told that there were not any African-American greek fraternities, or sororities. The first reason was understandable but the second bothered me. Rollins is the oldest private college in Florida and there are eight panhellenic

fraternities and sororities on this campus, none of which are predominantly African-American.

After asking around I was told that there had been an effort made by some former students to form an African-American organization but their was never the much needed support of the faculty and staff.

Nationwide there are eight National Panhellenic African-American fraternities and sororities. They are Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Theta, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho. Each of these organizations were founded in order to render service locally as well as nationally. They also pride themselves on keeping a standard grade point average. These organizations also have graduate chapters so that after college a member is able to carry on their service as well as sisterhood and brotherhood.

This year, with the help of the faculty and staff at Rollins there has been an attempt to bring these organizations on campus. The Black Student Union has also sponsored interest meetings as well as the improved relations between African-Americans at Rollins and UCF.

In January four girls from Rollins: Andrea Hobson, Lisa Holt, Natalie Stoney, and I became members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated (the oldest African-American sorority in the world) along with five fellow students at UCF: Danyell Davis, Anita Fryar, Ursula Richardson, Crystal St. Julien, and Kimberly Stuart. We are making great strides in bringing the first African-American sorority to Rollins College.

Like Anglo-Americans we also want to belong to something that is ours. Becoming a member of these organizations is very important to our African-American tradition and it helps instill a sisterhood and brotherhood among our race that cannot be found anywhere on this campus.

I am proud to be a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated and although I realize that joining a sorority or fraternity is not for everyone; I hope that what we did will help in opening doors for other African-Americans at Rollins as well as those who come here in the future.

Sincerely,
Stephanie M. Brown

Dare to love

Dear Editor:

I believe in Valentine's Day - It is right up there with my favorite holidays. And I believe that not only is true love possible, it is the ideal natural state of every human being.

I make no pretensions of being an authority on this subject, but I have found that you don't have to be. You just have to believe in it. True love is there, it is real, and it is incredibly powerful. It is hidden, yes, and some people never discover it, but that doesn't change the fact of its existence. It has a lot of imposters and imitators in the world, but true love is not something that people can cook up, or manufacture, or even imagine. It is either there or it is not there. Like buried treasure, it awaits someone to actively seek it or stumble on it. And when it is found, it is worth relinquishing everything else for.

True love often takes a long time to reveal itself, and can survive incredible setbacks. A history of a truly wonderful marriage will often reveal a trail of mind-numbing daily trivia, periods where each partner "hated" the other, temporary in-

sanity, and inexplicably tragic events. But if the bond is there, the marriage will not only survive these things, but grow stronger because of them.

While true love can be found by two people who have pledged their lives to each other, it is not limited to this arrangement. The people I've met who had the greatest understanding of true love, whether they were married or single had tuned in to the astonishing finding that life was meant to be a romance on a spiritual level. This involves an incredible adventure and is the material of the loftiest wisdom and the finest fairy tales. The plot is very similar to that of "Beauty and the Beast," where Beauty learns to trust and later to love a man whose appearance frightens her and whose ways she finds mysterious. Once she decides to abandon her life to him, regardless of what that may mean, she is able to see him as he truly is, her future is unlocked, and the vistas of true love are open to her.

There is no question that the quest for true love demands the utmost courage and faith. We are, after all, in a world that is sometimes cruel, mostly crazy, and often unfair. It is very daring to decide to love when it is humanly impossible to do so. But I am convinced that it is the only quest worth pursuing.

Phyllis Woods,
Sullivan House

Letter from Marriott

January 30, 1991

Dear Sam Stark:

Thank you for your letter of 1/10/91 and for subsequently meeting with me about these very legitimate student concerns. Your recommendations have been seriously considered. I wish to address your concerns: consistency, quality and the price of food.

Consistency

All line servers have been trained in portion control. We do have portions posted for each meal. A training class is scheduled next week for the line servers stressing the importance of correct and consistent portion control.

If you feel you did not receive a fair portion please bring your concerns to our immediate attention.

Condiment Bar & Salad Bar

We have scheduled an employee to work at these areas during peak meal periods. This will help address the problems we have had with cleanliness and replenishing the salad bars. Small saladbar containers have been ordered in order to be able to rotate them often. A company has been hired to insulate the salad bar, so that it will keep items cooler.

Prices

Prices are the same in each unit. With the exception of Cornell Cafe, because of the use of take-out containers. We had a training session with the cashiers last week concerning price inconsistencies. This and do. A problem can arise with a new cashier who may arbitrarily charge an incorrect amount without looking for the item on the price list next to the register. We will monitor this and do our best to ensure that this does not happen.

Your letter states "Prices must be comparable to food quality and servings we are getting". You are right; this is a must. The extra charge for

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Forum

Two Wars to Fight A Vietnam Veteran shares his thoughts on the Human Soldier

When Jude Alexander learned that I was a Vietnam Veteran, he asked me if I might consider writing an article for *The Sandspur*. As we talked, a lot of different thoughts went through my head. I felt a need to express myself on that war and the current conflict in the Middle East. I could take a lot of different approaches to this article, some of which probably wouldn't be well received in the Rollins community. I'm not critical of the academic environment, as I find it personally very rewarding. Free exchange of ideas and liberal thought is healthy and necessary for the growth of all members of this community. Most times this attitude does not create tension of any great degree.

War, however, does create a lot of tension and potential hostility. The war in Iraq and Kuwait is affecting hundreds of thousands of lives. I'm sure there are a number of Rollins community members who are directly connected to the war effort through family ties. As this conflict continues the community may grow tired of it. When this happens there are some things that must be remembered. One primary concern I have is the attitude that will be taken toward the men and women who are serving in the Middle East.

I was 19 years old when I enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1966. Our country was involved in a military conflict in Southeast Asia. I knew little of the politics of the region or why we were really there. What I did know was that I was either going to be drafted into the service without choice, or enlist with some choice of duty. I chose the Army and became a Military

Policeman. At 19, the age of many Rollins students, I was naive and invincible and believed that if this country needed me, then I should serve. I felt then and continue to feel now, that we all owe a price to this country, to be able to claim the rights that many of us take for granted. After training I was sent to Vietnam where I served as a Military Police officer in Saigon. I spent the next 366 days in that country doing my job, growing up, enduring the Tet Offensive in 1968 and surviving it, losing my best



1968, Vietnam: Military Policeman Mike Young in Saigon during the Tet Offensive.

childhood friend who was killed by the Viet Cong at age 20, and above all believing what I was doing was right and really meant something. Upon my return and release from the Army, I found out just how wrong I was to believe that. Thousands of soldiers, airmen, sailors, and marines returned to our country and found a more hostile place than the one we had left in Southeast Asia.

The anti-war protest movement was growing and it was in vogue to be a demonstrator, burn the flag or your draft card, and

generally raise hell with any authoritative group. Chaos and anarchy were prevalent. This was alien to me. I had served proudly and was glad to be home and seemingly safe. I lived in a midwest university city that was a hot bed of anti-war activity. When it was discovered that I was a Vietnam Veteran I was spat upon, taunted with cries of "baby killer," and shunned by many students that I had come to know. This treatment of veterans was common in that area and throughout the rest of the

country. Even though I was proud of what I had done, I became silent about it in class or with people I knew were not veterans. This attitude towards men who had served in Vietnam continued for the rest of the war.

Movies and TV shows of that time portrayed Vietnam veterans as crazed killers and rapists. Newspapers chronicled the accounts of ex-GI's gone berserk killing and robbing others. Little if any respect was shown for us by the American public. We continued to remain silent and wait hopefully for change.

Change in attitude did gradually come. It took approximately 15 years for a memorial to the nearly 60,000 Americans who died in Vietnam to be erected. Appropriately, it is a black granite wall in Washington. It is, at least, well



by Mike L. Young, Sr.
Director of Campus Safety

respected by those who visit it. Movies of late now show Vietnam veterans with consciences and hearts, who were not all maniacs and murders. My opinion is I'm glad that's happening, but it took too long in coming. The majority of those young men and women who served this country in Vietnam were between the ages of 18 and 22. Even though at that age, we think we have all the answers, we don't.

The point of this story is that thousands of service personnel who were the same age as the students at Rollins, were blamed for the Vietnam War. They did not have a part in the decision of that war and are no more responsible for it than are today's service men and women. They attempted only to serve the country as best they could.

Whether or not you support the military effort in Iraq and Kuwait is irrelevant. The men and women who are doing the work in the Middle East deserve your support simply for doing a job you don't have to. I know how I have felt since 1968. I don't want anyone returning from the war with Iraq to have to deal with the attitude that I had to when I returned from Vietnam. No one wants war and no one wants people to die. Unfortunately that happens. Remember to place the responsibility where it belongs.

War comes to Winter Park

by Steve Smith

Although I've been saddened and scared these last few weeks about the Gulf War, today I felt, perhaps for the first time, its real destructive power. I heard of a peace rally at the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, and decided to stop by. Although I support our troops in the Middle East, I am against war and hope for a quick and painless resolution. What I saw today made me sick.

The crowd was divided in two: one group on the side with the police station, one group on the side with the meadow where the Park Avenue Building used to be. Each group held signs, chanted, sang.

One group wanted peace. The other wanted war. Today, war won.

I couldn't believe the hatred between the two groups. Policemen stood all around, keeping the groups on the sidewalk and off the street. It's a good thing. The war-activists screamed themselves hoarse, unintelligible random curses and mindless dronings of "USA, USA..." The peace activists, though they came for peace, stooped to war. They screamed back at the angry mob on the other side. Soon, the peace was gone, and all that was left was a screaming match. Although the insults ranged from race to religion to

sexual preference, each side was equally guilty, and each said basically the same thing: "Fuck You!"

I hate to see people go somewhere thinking they're rallying for peace and really be just a bunch of people fighting. By stooping to the hate-level of the war-activists, the peacemakers made more war. A woman told me this today: "The native American, when deeply disgusted by someone, shows it by completely ignoring that person, looking right through them as if they weren't there." I am sorry that the peace rallyers couldn't follow her wise words, and stooped to trading insults "in the name of peace."

One side chants "democracy, hypocrisy, democracy, hypocrisy." The other chants— "Nuke Iraq, Nuke Iraq. A man waves a sign picturing the statue of liberty holding a bucket of blood and a sign that says, "for rent," piles of money at her feet. A man on the other side holds a sign that says, "SAVE AMERICA - SHOOT A DISARMAMENT ACTIVIST (BUT

SHOOT THEM IN THE HEAD SO IT DOESN'T HURT 'EM)" A truck drives by, honking and holding up two fingers for peace. A red BMW drives by slowly, the driver holding his two fingers up, and then, when the peace activists respond, he honks his horn and shakes his middle finger at them. The war side cheers. The peace side shakes their heads. Insults are hurled back and forth. Threats are made - "Come on over here and wave your long hair!", "Draft Neil Bush!" someone screams. A loud, redfaced reverend on the pro-war side leads the screaming mob in the national anthem, and then stomps all over the Iranian flag. I couldn't believe it. "Thou shalt not kill!" a woman yells at him. "Read the next chapter!" he leers back.

The peace rally was anything but. I'm sad to report that the war is picking up steam and support. If you are interested in rallying for peace, make sure you do so, but don't end up making more war.

Forum

BENEATH THE BOTTOM LINE

by Alan Nordstrom

I see the same thing fundamentally wrong with business, sports, and education as we know them: the Bottom Line. In our society we worship the Bottom Line. So reductionistically minded are we that what "ultimately counts" for us are the profit margin, the score, and the grade—the Bottom Lines.

But the Bottom Line is a snare and a delusion. By valuing ultimately the products of these activities, reduced to a neat set of numbers for the record books, we forget about the values of the process as well as of less measurable outcomes than profits, scores, and grades.

In business we ought to be thinking about providing goods and services that are both good and serviceable. Why should any sane and decent person be in business except to bring benefits to others, to produce life-enhancing goods and to provide life-enhancing services? Furthermore, why should any business exist that does not enhance the lives of its employees? It ought to be one of the fundamentals of any business enterprise that those working for it in any capacity should be doing satisfying, life-enhancing work to the greatest possible degree. Work should be a joyful experience, a natural part of living, meaningful and intrinsically rewarding, rather than onerous and demeaning, undergone only for the paycheck. Work should benefit people, both those who do it and those who receive the fruits of others' labors. But that's not the view from the Bottom Line.

Sports are for fun. Sports are for recreation and fellowship. Sports are for health and vigor and the exercise of beautiful skills. Sports, like business, are a means for enhancing the quality of our lives. Right? You say "NO"? You say sports are about beating the other guys and winning. You say sports are about grim, arduous training programs. Sports are about finding and using any and all means to excel so as to overcome the adversary or break the record. You say sports are for profit and oil—oops, sorry, that's war, not sports (though these days it's hard to tell them apart). Well, then, I see you are looking at sports from the viewpoint of the Bottom Line.

What about education? What counts in the schools and colleges? Do people go to these institutions to revel in the joy of learning? Is this their primary and ultimate purpose: discovery and mastery and wisdom? Do they go there because they want to know and to grow, to become resourceful with information, deft at thinking, graceful and effective in expression, insightful about life? Are they in school to become richer human beings—or just rich, Bottom Line rich? Is schooling a means to life enhancement, an end in itself, or is it an instrument for other ends?

For how many students is "school term" and "jail term" virtually synonymous? Such students serve their time grudgingly, looking only towards their certificate of release, the Diploma, that ticket to "something better." Or, especially in colleges, students look towards the Transcript and the Résumé. All of these Bottom Lines—the Diploma, the Transcript, and the Résumé—become the ultimate reasons for paying stupendous tuitions and enduring interminable terms of meaningless classes. Given this Bottom Line mindset, it's no surprise that 70% of the students at the University of Florida reportedly cheat. Cheating is the sharpest way to the Bottom Line. If it's not life-enhancing learning that is the point of schools and colleges, but rather grade-point averages, then party hearty and cheat, cheat, cheat.

And that's the Bottom Line.

Bo's Garrett: No Points of Light.



by Bowen Garrett

We missed the Superbowl this Winter Term while we were in Jamaica. We had the (mis)fortune, however, of returning to the United States to watch a different national annual event on television—the State of the Union Address. Our spirits were not exactly high that evening for three reasons. First, most of us would have rather stayed in Jamaica longer. Secondly, we came home to a nation at war. And lastly, our hearts were saddened by the plight of the people we had just met that evening. We were staying at Friendship House in Immokolee Florida—a temporary meal, shower, and shelter for homeless families and migrant farm workers. Our setting added an ironic character to the speech we watched our first evening back in the States.

In times of crisis, people eagerly focus attention on their leaders. We were no exception. I looked forward to a sobering speech which would express our nation's problems earnestly, yet instill a true sense of hope. But my expectations were crushed after only five minutes of the President's canned, labeled, and ready-to-us speech.

President Bush presented an address to the American people laced with as much political and ideological propa-

ganda as we could ever accuse another nation of using. He took credit for tearing down the Berlin Wall. With great effort, he made sure that America knew that God is on our side. He set up the traditional good/us against them/evil scenario. Funny thing, no one in history has ever fought a war without professing to have God on their side.

The speech attempted to comfort us by saying that we

up? A community transcends the totality of our individuality.

This emphasis on the individual rather than on community is at the heart of many of the problems facing us as a nation. These are the problems that our leader either ignored or gave unsupported lip-service to in exchange for applause. Say "clean environment", "better education", "extend civil-rights", and you can guarantee a cheer.

The Bush

Administration's track record on these items gets no cheer. When it was over, I thought about the homeless people around me who were watching. What were they thinking when the President said

"freedom"? Was it the freedom to underbid your friends beside you, who are just as desperate for a day's work? Was it the freedom to choose between either paying over \$100 a week to stay in a human sardine can or sleeping under a Brazilian pepper? Was it the freedom of the open air, where you can wander hunchback through endless rows of vegetable plants saturated with insecticides. While the President reassured us that our great nation is heading into "next American Century", he was obviously not talking to these people. The greatness hasn't trickled their way yet. The Graces of Wrath thrive in Immokolee.

"This emphasis on the individual rather than on community is at the heart of many of the problems facing us as a nation."

were the beacon of freedom, the example for all nations to follow. Bush claimed, "The hopes of humanity turn towards us." He is feeding the popular American myth that we are the enlightened souls of humanity, glowing amid a world of darkness. His speech supported the perverted view that everyone who is not like us wishes that he was. How tragic indeed if all countries became junior Americas. As I listened, trying to salvage something fresh or insightful from his heat n'serve speech, I heard him mention the word "individual" five times. He said flatly that America is the sum of the individuals comprising it. Isn't there something more to a nation than what you get when you add us all

Beans, from page 13

butter, jelly, crackers, etc., has been discontinued. Out of necessity we will monitor this very closely, and as long there is not abuse, there will be no charge for extra items. Also, the extra charge for lettuce and tomato on sandwiches was eliminated as of 2/5/91. We were not charging for water with a food purchase, but we were charging for the price of the cup. We have discontinued this practice at the present time. Finally, please keep in mind that different portions of the same item (eg. milk) will have different prices. In addition customers often ask for double portions and are charged accordingly.

Hot Food

Food temperatures are monitored regularly, and are kept within limits as specified by state regulations. The Board of Health was here last week and all food temperatures were found to be correct. We will continue to have each supervisor monitor food temperatures on a consistent basis.

Utensils

We did increase the inventory level of the

utensils. During the Winter term we purchased the correct amount to bring the inventory to what it should be. I hope these steps will solve the problem.

Quality

We use screens for all our fried food to assist in draining oils. Baked or broiled food requires some butter on the bottom of the pan to avoid a dried out product. We will make sure that the butter is used minimally.

Freezer Burn, Dry Food, Over Cooked Food

We are working very closely with all cooks to make sure that this does not reoccur. If you have any more problems with this area I would appreciate it if you bring it to my attention immediately. Sam, I appreciate your letter and your concerns and I would like to ask a favor of you: Anytime a student has a concern with you with a concern please give them my name and phone number so I can correct the problem immediately.

As usual I would like to assure you and the student body that we are here to serve you. Our goal is to provide the best possible food and service program to the Rollins community. At the same time we must admit that we are

not perfect; we will make mistakes. We would again urge our customers to bring any concerns and comments to our immediate attention. In this fashion we can correct any discrepancies and resolve the problem to our mutual satisfaction. Let's not let these concerns go unaddressed.

I would also like to see the Food Service Advisory Committee schedule regular walk throughs with me and my managers. At the same time it would be most helpful if they would advise me as to:

1. What things we are doing right and what things the students like so that we could continue to do these things and build on them.
2. What things students would like to see added or changed to make our program better.

Once more, thank you for your recommendations. I know you will see the improvements this semester.

Sincerely,
Gina Terrebbonne

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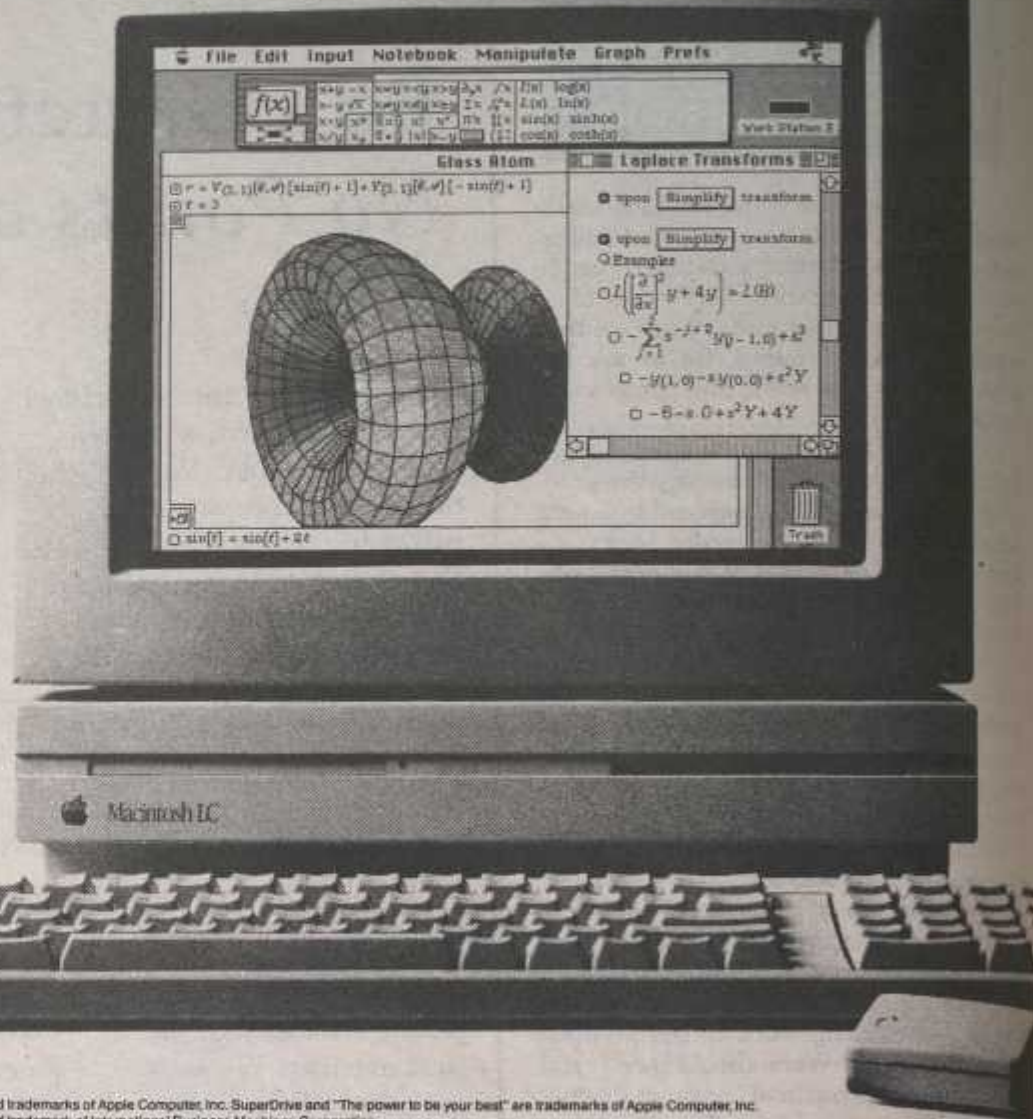
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SPORTS at ROLLINS

Lady Tars score big conference wins

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

The Lady Tars burned up the home courts this week with two big wins against conference rivals University of Tampa and Florida Southern.

Under the direction of Coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr., the women's team knocked the Spartans down in the standings with a 49-46 victory.

Lead scorer in the Rollins-Tampa match-up were Junior Center Kendra Lasher with 18 points and Freshman Forward Kellie Gardner with 10 points.

Closing the week at home, the Lady Tars faced another conference power, Florida Southern. The Tars managed to pull away from the Moccasins-89-80-with the help of top scorers Carissa Andres and Ellen O'Day. Senior Guard Andres racked up 19 points, while Sophomore Center Ellen O'Day added another 16. Also in double digits were Sophomore Center Kim Dishon with 13 points and Junior Center Kendra Lasher with 10.

The Lady Tars face one of their biggest challenges of the season Wednesday night as they meet the only undefeated team in the conference, Barry. Following Wednesday night's game, the women's team travels with the Tars to Eckerd. They finish out the season at home with a match against St. Leo.

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.

Standings

Men

Rollins	7-2	17-7
Fl. Southern	7-2	22-2
F.I.T.	7-2	19-3
Tampa	6-3	19-5
Eckerd	2-6	9-10
Barry	1-7	12-
10		
St. Leo	0-8	6-17

Women

Barry	10-0	22-3
Rollins	9-1	20-5
Fl. Southern	5-6	11-14
St. Leo	2-8	8-15
F.I.T.	5-6	11-12
Eckerd	0-9	3-20

Tars hold conference lead

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

The Tars played on home turf this week against two strong conference opponents. Going into the week, the Tars held a conference record of 6-1. At the conclusion of the week, the Tars had slipped to 7-2 in the conference creating a three-way tie for first place with FIT and Florida Southern.

The Spartans of the University of Tampa traveled



Sports Spoofs



to the Fieldhouse for a Wednesday night match-up with the top-ranked Tars. Entering the game with a 5-2 record, the Spartans fell to the Tars-69-55. Senior Guard Scott Martin led the Tars in scoring with a whopping 29 points. Sophomore Guard Derek Thurston also finished in double digits with 10 points.

The win brought the Tars record to 7-1 and pushed the team further ahead of opponents FSC and FIT in the race for the conference regular season title.

On Saturday, the Tars faced rival Florida Southern. The game proved to be disappointing for the large crowd of students and visiting parents as Rollins fell to FSC-70-59. The Moccasins edged by the powerful game of Sophomore Forward David Wolf and Senior Guard Scott Martin. Both players went into double digits with Martin scoring 18 and Wolf adding 16. Sophomore Guard Derek Thurston contributed 11 points.

This loss improved Florida Southern's record to 6-2 and upset the conference standings placing Rollins in a three-way tie for the top seed.

Three games remain in the season. Rollins meets up with Barry University on Wednesday night. The Tars hit the road on Saturday to face Eckerd. The team closes the regular season with a home match against St. Leo on Saturday, March 2.

Sports Spotlight: Derek Thurston

by Cydney K. Davis and
Kelly Reilly
Sandspur Staff

Derek W. Thurston has always led a "calculated" life. In the classroom, figures and calculations have always filled his life because of his interest in math and his economics major. On the basketball court, Derek developed a very aggressive and calculated approach to the game due to his position as point guard.

Since his early days in the game at Alexandria Monroe High School, Thurston has earned recognition for his talent on the courts. Named Most Valuable Player for two consecutive years, the Alexandria, Indiana native also received the title of team captain. Thurston made the All-Sectional and All-Regional teams in high school as well as the All-Conference team. He was also selected for the second All-State team.

Thurston received many offers from many other

colleges, but he chose Rollins for several reasons. First, Rollins offered Derek the opportunity to get good playing time early in his collegiate career. Second, he felt his coach and his teammates provided him with a strong and supportive environment. Third, Derek liked the campus and the Florida climate.

Derek's "calculated" decision to come to Rollins proved to be a wise one. He has seen the program and the team progress. Derek expressed his satisfaction with this progress by saying, "This season has gone well so far. I would like to see us win the conference and go to the NCAA tournament. My greatest goal is for us to win the nationals. We've surprised a lot of people this season."



photo: Andres Abril

Name: Derek W. Thurston

Age: 20

Parents: Sue and Phil Thurston

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 190

High School: Alexandria Monroe High

Major: Economics

Idol: John Stockton

The Sandspur Sports Staff is looking for a Tennis writer and a golf writer. If interested, contact Cyd or Rob, at x2393 or x2729.

SPORTS at ROLLINS

Recreation

Men's Intramural Soccer

Thursday, February 21

- 3:30 Chi Psi versus X - Club
4:45 ATO versus Phi Delta Theta

Friday, February 22

- 3:30 ISO versus Crummer
4:45 Varsity Soccer

Monday, February 25

- 3:30 ISO versus X - Club
4:45 Sigma Phi Epsilon versus ATO

Tuesday, February 26

- 3:30 Freshmen versus Sigma Phi Epsilon
4:45 Crummer versus Chi Psi

Intramurals

Seminole County Bar Association Golf Tournament

The Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society is sponsoring a golf tournament on Monday, March 11, 1991 at Heathrow Country Club. The entry fee includes green fees, golf cart, and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded. Golf pros Chip Holcombe, Larry Gallaway, David Moore, and Bob Byman are scheduled to attend. All proceeds will be used to assist poor persons with their legal problems. For a registration package, please call 834-1660.

Multiple Sclerosis SUPER CITIES WALK

Your feet can make a difference

In 250 cities across the country more than 250,000 walkers are expected to turn out April 6, 1991, to show how their feet can make a mile of difference in the third annual Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis.

The Super Cities Walk, which is the fastest growing walking event in the country, gives health conscious Americans the opportunity to improve their health, have some fun, and help better the lives of a quarter of a million individuals who have the disabling disease of multiple sclerosis. Walkers can do all this while earning an array of exciting prizes. "The Society decided to establish the Super Cities Walk," says VADM Thor Hanson, President of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, "as a unifying statement which our 140 chapters and branches could

make to those we serve and a response for our MS clients who desire to take a pro-active role in helping themselves." The Super Cities Walk will raise funds for research and provide locally for people with MS and their families.

Locally, this is the second year for the walk in Orlando. In 1990, more than 1240 walkers raised over \$81,000 in the fight against multiple sclerosis. "Challenge Teams have become very popular with local businesses, clubs, and even families," says Tish Davies, Executive Director of the Central Florida Chapter, "we are expecting more than 250 teams to participate this year."

In remarking about the popularity of walking, Daniel J. Travanti, Campaign Chairman for the National

Multiple Sclerosis Society an avid walker himself adds, "Walking has become the nation's favorite form of daily exercise. It's inexpensive, healthful and an easy way to lose or maintain weight. The Super Cities Walk for MS is an opportunity for individuals to join forces with friends and families for a day and have their feet make a mile of difference to everyone with MS and their families." Multiple Sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease that "short circuits" the central nervous system. Each week 200 adults are diagnosed with this disabling disease, most of whom are between the ages of 20 and 40. As yet, there is no known cause or cure, but there is hope through research and services funded by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information about the Super Cities Walk, call (407) 896-3873.

Intramurals

Center for Lifelong Education

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Fieldhouse South Balcony
Instructor: Doug Lugers
\$25 month
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FLY-FISHING

February 19-April 16
6:30-8:30
(No Class on March 26th)
8 weeks
Rollins Boathouse
\$95 (10% Rollins Student Discount)

SCUBA

Tuesday & Thursday
April 9-May 9
6:30-9:30
5 weeks
\$95

REAL SELF-DEFENSE

Wednesday
February 27
6 weeks
Field House- South Balcony
\$40 (Special for Rollins Students)

Call X2604 for more information

Men's Intramural Basketball

Thursday, February 21

- 7:15 ATO II versus Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:15 Chi Psi versus Players of Rollins College
9:15 Crummer versus Physical Plant

Tuesday, February 26

- 7:15 Tau Kappa Epsilon versus X - Club
8:15 Phi Delta Theta versus Chi Psi
9:15 Establishment versus ATO

Wednesday, February 27

EXHIBITION

Mix 105 FM versus Establishment

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

Kevin's Korner

BY KEVIN P. GARRISON

The Rollins Baseball team got off to a rough start with two losses against UCF. Junior rightfielder Carmine Cappuccio went down with a knee injury in the first game. The Tars bounced back this weekend with a 14 hit 11 shutout against Flagler. Chris Connelly pitched 6 innings facing 24 batters with 3 K's, 2 BB, allowing only 2 hits. Keith Jones and Brian Riva had strong outings to finish the game.

David "Meaty Bones" Ciambella flexed his hitting muscles and went 4 for 4 with three doubles, 1 single, and 6 RBI's. David was named Athlete of the Week

for his strong performance. Freddy "Fresh" Seymour showed his pipes and went 3 for

5 with 2 singles and 1 double. Jose Rusty and Kevin Mader had a base clearing double to help the attack.

In the February 12th game against Bethune Cookman, Rollins scored 26 runs on 23 hits and held them to 5 runs. Ray Fernandez went yard. The game was called in the seventh inning due to excessive scoring.

Rollins beat Warner Southern on Sunday, February 17 in 10 in-

nings. Trey Coffie drove in the winning run on a triple in the tenth. The final score was 5-3. This gives the Tars a 3-2 record.

Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 19
at home vs. Stetson-3:30
p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20
away vs. Stetson

Sunday, Feb. 24
at home vs. University
of Wisconsin-1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26
at home vs. University
of Michigan

Klusman Honored

by the brothers of Chi Psi

The brothers of Chi Psi fraternity would like to take this time to recognize the Rollins Men's basketball coach Tom Klusman for an excellent season and career. The Tars are currently tied for the lead in the Sunshine State Conference with a 7-2 record and are 17-7 overall. Coach Klusman is in his 11th year as head coach of the Tars and he has won over 60 percent of his games. Coach Klusman credits this excellent year to a very talented team, good assistant coaches, and the support of the fans. His goal for the team is to continue to improve so that the last game the Tars play this season will be their best. Chi



Psi wishes the best to Coach Klusman and the Tars. We would like to congratulate them for an excellent season and we hope the victories keep coming.

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Athletic Teams

The Klusman Record

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1987-88	21 - 8
1988-89	16 - 12
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 5pm- **I.S.O.** meeting (Olin Library- Bib. Room)
 5:30pm- **A.D.E.P.T.** meeting (Sullivan House) - B.S.U. Spirit Night: Women & Men's Basketball Games
 - **Women's Basketball** vs. Barry University
 7:30pm- **Men's Basketball** vs. Barry University
 7:30pm- **IV Christian Fellowship** meeting
 9pm- **Greenhouse** meeting

thursday

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4pm- **WPRK STAFF MEETING** for current staff members and students interested in joining the station (Galloway Room)
 6pm- **Black Student Union** meeting (Galloway Room)
 7pm- **Career Services sponsors**.... "Coping with the 1991 Job Outlook: Search Strategy for Seniors" - a panel of experts from the Central Florida Business Community will discuss problems and answer questions on a variety of topics relating to the job market. (Galloway Room)
 7pm- **Black Student Union Gospel Choir** presentation for *Rollins College Trustees* (Cornell Fine Arts Museum)

friday

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1pm- **Men's Tennis** vs. University of North Florida
 3:30pm- **Baseball** vs. Bates College
 5pm- **Jewish Student League** celebrates **Shabbat, candlelight service** at the Sullivan House
 TBA- **Latin American Student Association & W.P.R.K. Sunday Night D.J.'s** bring to Rollins the best of the Underground Sound featuring *Ramanis, Kid Cucuas Production*, and other surprise guests. **Free Admission** for students, \$15 guests. (Student Center)

saturday

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CLAST TEST 1991
 5:30pm- **Catholic Mass** (Newman House)
 9pm-2am- **B.S.U. sponsors**.... "The Sweet Jam- Everybody Dance Now" - Free to students with Rollins I.D., \$3 for non-Rollins students. (Student Center)

sunday

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11am - **Morning Worship in Knowles Memorial Chapel**
 11am- B.S.U. sponsors **Church Service: Mt. Carmel Baptist Church** (Eatonville, FL)-Rev. Kimble- Pastor
 1pm - **Baseball** vs. University of Wisconsin
 3-5pm- **Rollins Women's Association Spring Meeting** (Galloway Room)
 8pm - **LECTURE: Dr. Eric Zafran**, assistant curator of the **Boston Museum of Fine Arts** will lecture on the etchings of **Whistler and Friends**, currently on exhibit at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. Reception to follow. (Bush Aud.)
 8pm- **B.S.U. presents** "Rainbow Coalition"-Speech by **Jesse Jackson** (W.P.R.K. 91.5FM)

monday

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7:15pm- Support group for **Friends and Children of Alcoholics** (Lakeside Health & Counseling Center)
 8pm- **B.S.U. presents**.... **MOVIE** in Ward Lounge: "From Montgomery to Memphis"

tuesday

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3:30pm- **Baseball** vs. University of Michigan
 7pm- **Circle K** meeting (Sullivan House)
 8pm- **Rollins Outdoor Club Meeting**- **EVERYONE** invited to come find out about upcoming trips & events. (Lyman Lounge)

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!