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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Debate illuminates SGA candidates' viewpoints

Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates discuss the issues at well-attended forum

by Sandy Bitman and Cydney Davis  
Sandspur Staff

In an attempt to draw voters to the polls on Wednesday and Thursday, *The Sandspur* and the Elections and Training Committee of S.G.A. sponsored an open debate featuring the candidates for Vice-President and President.

Held on Monday night in the Bush Auditorium, the forum provided the candidates the opportunity to present their platforms to the campus as a whole.

In addition to the debate providing the candidates a chance to present their platforms, the debate also provided the audience, comprised of approximately 150 students and administrators, an opportunity to question the six office-seekers on topics of concern.

The debate was divided into two sections with Kay McCarry serving as moderator. The candidates fielded questions from a panel of five students representing various organizations on campus. The panelists were Jude Alexander, Dave Herman, Christie Kibort, Devita Mosley, and Sean Sweeney.

Each panelist prepared a question for the Vice-Presidential candidates and the Presidential candidates. After each panelist had asked his or her query, the candidates responded within a two minute time limit. The topics addressed ranged from the new B.Y.O.B. policy to be enacted next year to the recurring problems at Beans.

To begin the Vice-Presidential debate, panelist Jude Alexander asked each candidate to state his qualifications. The qualifications listed ran the gamut from involvement in Student Government Senate to involvement in Rollins College Productions to involvement in special interest groups.

Another question, presented by Dave

Herman, centered on the candidates' commitment to motivating members of the Senate, one of the primary duties of the Vice-President. In response, freshman candidate Reid Boren felt that gaining a larger student turn-out at Senate meetings would pressure Senators into action.

Junior Jason Dimitris proposed the concept of a job description for Senators that would force only qualified and dedicated students to run for the position. Meanwhile, sophomore Pete Wood expressed his idea of forming Senate Teams designed to address specific issues and concerns on campus. Finally, sophomore Dal Walton said that he would mandate Senators to work with the students and to face the issues.

The remaining questions from the panelists and from the audience concentrated on the impending B.Y.O.B. policy, the Beans issue, and the funding policies.

Following the Vice-Presidential debate, attention shifted to the Presidential candidates. The second half of the program began with each candidate delivering an opening statement in an allotted three minute period.

The opening remarks from both candidates reflected the individual platforms previously published in the February 20th issue of *The Sandspur*. Specifically, Skipper Moran focused on his concern of the student's relationship with the faculty and administration. Furthermore, he stressed his desire to "serve the needs of the students."

In her opening remarks, Tarita Virtue emphasized the need to "give special attention to interest groups." She elaborated by saying that she would truly work for the students.

The panel discussion opened with Devita Mosley asking,

"What makes you better than your opponent?" Moran responded by saying that "the most crucial thing for next year is experience." He emphasized that his



photo/John Dukas

Vice Presidential candidates (left to right) Dal Walton, Reid Boren, Jason Dimitris, and Pete Wood listen intently to the next question during the Sandspur/SGA Debate held on Monday.

experience in contributing to the writing of the SGA Constitution as well as his experience as Vice-President is what would place him over his opponent.

On the other side, Virtue asserted in her opinion that her willingness "to fight for student rights and to stand up to the administration" made her a stronger candidate. Virtue also discussed her commitment to listening to student concerns.

Questions coming from the other panelists centralized on issues such as the writing of the B.Y.O.B. policy and the use of diplomacy with the administration, while questions coming from the

audience extended into other areas like RCP management and budget cutbacks.

In her closing statement, Virtue stressed her ability to listen and act on issues. Moran asked students to please continue challenging SGA.

In retrospect, the debate revolved around various recurring themes like the issue of budgeting, student, faculty, and administration apathy, and food service. The newly elected officers will have to not only hold out their campaign

promises, but will also have to address these issues.

*The Sandspur* urges all students to



photo/John Dukas  
Presidential candidate  
Skipper Moran.



photo/John Dukas  
Presidential candidate  
Tarita Virtue.

## Men's Basketball: Tars zeroing in on conference title

by Cyd Davis  
Sandspur Staff

Steve Rotz hit "The Shot." The shot was a three-pointer with four seconds remaining that gave Rollins a hard-fought 53-50 victory over Eckerd in St. Petersburg Saturday night to put the Tars within one game of winning their first-ever Sunshine State Conference championship.

Rollins, now 19-7 overall and 9-2 in the SSC, will host St. Leo Saturday in its final SSC contest and a win will clinch at least a tie for the title. Should Florida Southern drop one of its last two games with FIT and Tampa, Rollins wins the title outright and will host the SSC Tourney March 8-9. Tars also beat Barry 84-72 last week and received votes for the NCAA II Top 20.

## Major selection: help for the undecided

"I have so many interests and like lots of different classes, I just can't see having to choose one area."

"There's a major I've been thinking about, but people I talk to tell me I'd be wasting my time, there's nothing I could do with it."

"My Dad is really on me to take the major he thinks would be best for me, but I don't think it's for me."

"My problem is, I don't know what I want to do after college, so it's hard for me to decide on a major. I have to figure out a career first, right?"

If some of these statements sound familiar and a little too "close to home" for you, you may be interested in an informal discussion panel sponsored by The Dean of the College Office and Career Services. A group of Peer Advisers and Faculty members will offer their personal stories on how they chose their majors and perspectives on their chosen area. Many arrived at their decision only through a long process of hard thinking and struggle — within themselves in narrowing down their choices, with family and friends who at times seem like end-

less wells of advice; with fear of making the wrong choice and having it affect the rest of their lives.

"We see a good number of students who need help in figuring out just why they are undecided," notes John Gallagher, Counselor in Career Services. "The idea of a panel of students' peers plus some faculty insight may be a comfortable way for those who are undecided to begin looking at the issues. We want to try to take some of the fear out of this process." With the total of "undecided" students numbering close to 200 in the Sophomore class, the need for such a program seems evident.

As a follow-up to the program, a workshop will be offered in April to those who want to develop skills in the decision-making process. Students will learn to personally identify what is getting in the way to deciding on a major plus what information is needed to decide and the resources available to acquire that information.

Mark your calendar!

Panel discussion: Monday, March 4,  
Olin Bib. Lab, 6:30 p.m.

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# RSVP

"If you are not hungry, not lonely, not suffering, seek out someone who is...."(George Bush)



photo / Andres Abril

by Tammy Duffy

## VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES:

March of Dimes - Immediate need for 20 individuals to express gratitude to mothers and collect donations.

Hamilton Holt School- Immediate need for persons to answer phones.

Aerobics-a-thon for Diabetes - Volunteers are needed to participate and help plan the event.

**Q:** What is the Rollins Student Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.)?

**A:** R.S.V.P.? Well, it is neither a club nor an organization. R.S.V.P. is a program; an office designed to link the Rollins community with volunteer within the Central Florida area.

**Q:** What can I gain from volunteering through R.S.V.P.?

**A:** Other than knowing that you have made another person's day brighter, a Rollins volunteer has the opportunity to build an outstanding resume, experience a career from an altruistic perspective, gain insight into the

nation's future, and so much more.

**Q:** If I decide to volunteer, does it have to be a continuous commitment?

**A:** Volunteers arrange their own schedule. An individual may choose to volunteer sporadically throughout the school year or on a daily basis. R.S.V.P. can help locate an opportunity best suited to your schedule.

**Q:** Who can benefit from volunteering?

**A:** Absolutely everyone -- individuals, groups of friends, clubs, office staffs and Greek organizations are all welcome to visit R.S.V.P. and learn about the variety of volunteer positions available. Central Florida has over 300 nonprofit organizations desperately seeking volunteers!

**Q:** Where is R.S.V.P. and what are its hours?

**A:** R.S.V.P. is located in the student center and is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. Everyone's welcome!

## What is an RA and how do I become one?

by Karen A. Silien  
Assistant Director of Residential Life

Resi.d.ent As.sis'.tant n.

1. A person who advises and counsels students on academic, personal, and social matters.
2. A person who is part of a 50 member team which contributes positively to the living environment on campus.
3. A person who is interested in helping others achieve their potential in areas of personal, intellectual and social growth, while also enhancing their own.
4. A person who likes planning social events, doesn't mind confronting other students when necessary and wants to be an active member of the Rollins College environment.

Does this sound appealing to you? I hope so. As the Assistant Director of Residential Life, I recognize the valuable and

necessary contribution of student staff in the residence halls. Being an RA can be an exciting time to learn about others as well as yourself. The staff consists of 50 students, The Director of Residential Life, Two Assistant Directors and a Room Assignments Coordinator, and 23 custodial and maintenance staff.

NOW is the time to apply! Applications for next year are now available. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the Office of Residential Life, located on the first floor of Carnegie. If you are interested in applying and would like more information feel free to ask your RA or a professional staff member. **Applications are due by March**. There are two written recommendations required. Interviews will be held during the first two weeks of April.

**STOP BY AND PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION TODAY!!!**

## Low Rush turnout not tied to grades

by Catherine Jones  
Sandspur Staff

"At most, the freshmen class' grades are down 10%", reports Dean of the College Steve Nielson. However he also notes that there is hardly a difference between freshmen G.P.A.s this year and last. The Dean also claims the low turnout for men's and women's Rush is not due to low freshman grades, it is because of a lack of interest. Dean Nielson says that this year's lower turnout is because of the growing number of non-Greek student activities.

The number of men and women

who pledged a fraternity or sorority is down 10 to 15 people from last year. While these numbers are not staggering, they could indicate a change in the emphasis on being a member of a Greek organization.

The growing number of independent students could also signal a move towards integrating Greek and non-greek organizations and trying to program for a more united campus.

The figures at this time indicate that 48.36% of male students belong to a fraternity and 40.86% of female students belong to a sorority.

## Greek grades through Winter Term 1991

### Sororities

<b>Chi Omega</b>		<b>Overall Rank:</b>	
Active (Cumulative)	3.054 (56)	1. Phi Mu	3.209
Pledge	3.039 (21)	2. Chi Omega	3.053
Overall	3.053 (77)	3. Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.912
		4. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.858
		5. NCM	2.854
<b>Kappa Alpha Theta</b>		<b>Rank by Active Class:</b>	
Active (Cumulative)	2.845 (63)	1. Phi Mu	3.224
Pledge	3.004 (20)	2. Chi Omega	3.054
Overall	2.858 (83)	3. Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.910
		4. NCM	2.850
		5. Kappa Alpha Theta	2.845
<b>Kappa Kappa Gamma</b>		<b>Rank by Pledge Class:</b>	
Active (Cumulative)	2.910 (59)	1. Chi Omega	3.039
Pledge	2.935 (21)	2. Phi Mu	3.023
Overall	2.912 (80)	3. Kappa Alpha Theta	3.004
		4. Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.935
		5. NCM	2.933
<b>NCM</b>			
Active (Cumulative)	2.850 (42)		
Pledge	2.933 (8)		
Overall	2.854 (50)		
<b>Phi Mu</b>			
Active (Cumulative)	3.224 (30)		
Pledge	3.023 (11)		
Overall	3.209 (41)		

**Sorority Women:**  
Cumulative: 2.982 (331)  
Winter Term: 3.213 (331)

**Independent Women:**  
Cumulative: 3.029 (479)  
Winter Term: 3.132 (479)

40.86% of female students belong to a sorority.

### Fraternities

<b>Alpha Tau Omega</b>		<b>Overall Rank:</b>	
Active (Cumulative)	2.883 (52)	1. Alpha Tau Omega	2.871
Pledge	2.759 (22)	2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.825
Overall	2.871 (74)	3. X-Club	2.766
		4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.737
		5. Phi Delta Theta	2.729
		6. Chi Psi	2.698
<b>Chi Psi</b>		<b>Rank by Active Class:</b>	
Active (Cumulative)	2.698 (45)	1. Alpha Tau Omega	2.871
Pledge	2.691 (14)	2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.825
Overall	2.698 (59)	3. X-Club	2.766
		4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.737
		5. Phi Delta Theta	2.729
		6. Chi Psi	2.698
<b>Phi Delta Theta</b>		<b>Rank by Pledge Class:</b>	
Active (Cumulative)	2.729 (54)	1. Tau Kappa Epsilon	3.045
Pledge	2.738 (13)	2. Alpha Tau Omega	2.759
Overall	2.729 (67)	3. Phi Delta Theta	2.738
		4. Chi Psi	2.691
		5. X-Club	2.677
		6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.650
<b>Sigma Phi Epsilon</b>			
Active (Cumulative)	2.744 (49)		
Pledge	2.650 (17)		
Overall	2.737 (66)		
<b>Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony</b>			
Active (Cumulative)	2.802 (17)		
Pledge	3.045 (8)		
Overall	2.825 (25)		
<b>X-Club</b>			
Active (Cumulative)	2.774 (25)		
Pledge	2.677 (9)		
Overall	2.766 (34)		

**Fraternity Men**  
Cumulative: 2.771 (325)  
Winter Term: 2.919 (325)

**Independent Men**  
Cumulative: 2.821 (347)  
Winter Term: 2.884 (347)

48.36% of male students belong to a fraternity



# Around the world...

Compiled by Nan Huber

## The Persian Gulf

President Bush's deadline passed with no sign that President Hussein would withdraw Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Allied preparations for a massive onslaught against Iraqi forces neared a climax. According to a spokesman for President Gorbachev, Iraq has "lost the chance" for peace. He added that the Soviet Union still hoped that Hussein would "have the guts" to withdraw promptly from Kuwait. Iraq says that the United States must accept the Soviet proposals for peace.

## USSR

A large but noticeably dispirited protest rally took place outside the Kremlin on Saturday as the Soviet military establishment resorted to a technique of democracy — the right to free assembly — the better to complain about democracy's alleged excesses. The crowd of perhaps 30,000 was of ten unanimated and nearly silent as speakers denounced the nation's democratic insurgent opposition and portrayed the army as the key to civil order.

## Bulgaria

Bulgaria is trying to overcome communist mismanagement of its farmland by returning acreage to farm workers and former landowners. The nation's Parliament voted on Friday to restore land to private owners, ending more than 40 years of collective farming and recently declining agricultural production. Bulgaria has moved from an exporter of farm produce to a country forced to import products such as potatoes and onions.

## Poland

As Lech Walesa addressed a Solidarity convention on Saturday, two months after he was elected President of Poland as a symbol of the working class, he was struggling to navigate a precarious passage between labor unrest and economic chaos. Mr. Walesa, who pledged in his campaign to accelerate the dismantling of the Communist system, has already abandoned several key pledges and been forced to launch an unpopular expansion of military conscription. But thus far, Mr. Walesa is holding the line against rising pressure for higher wages at the state-run industries, which still employ more than 80% of Polish workers.

## Albania

Supporters of democracy vied with Orthodox Communists across Albania on Saturday in a struggle for the upper hand in determining the future of the small Balkan country. Scattered shooting, apparently by snipers, was reported Saturday in Tirana, the capital, where army tanks and armored cars guarded key buildings of the government and the ruling Communist party.

## Thailand

Military chiefs toppled Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan's elected government Sunday, apparently without firing a shot. The coup leaders were reportedly angered by the appointment of a rival to a top government of corruption and protecting enemies of the monarchy. Rebels led by the armed forces' supreme commander, General Sunthorn Kongsompong, a strong critic of the government, reportedly detained Mr. Chatichai and members of his administration. Troops took over the government-run television and radio stations without resistance. "Chatichai has a policy of no resistance to coups," said a senior official.

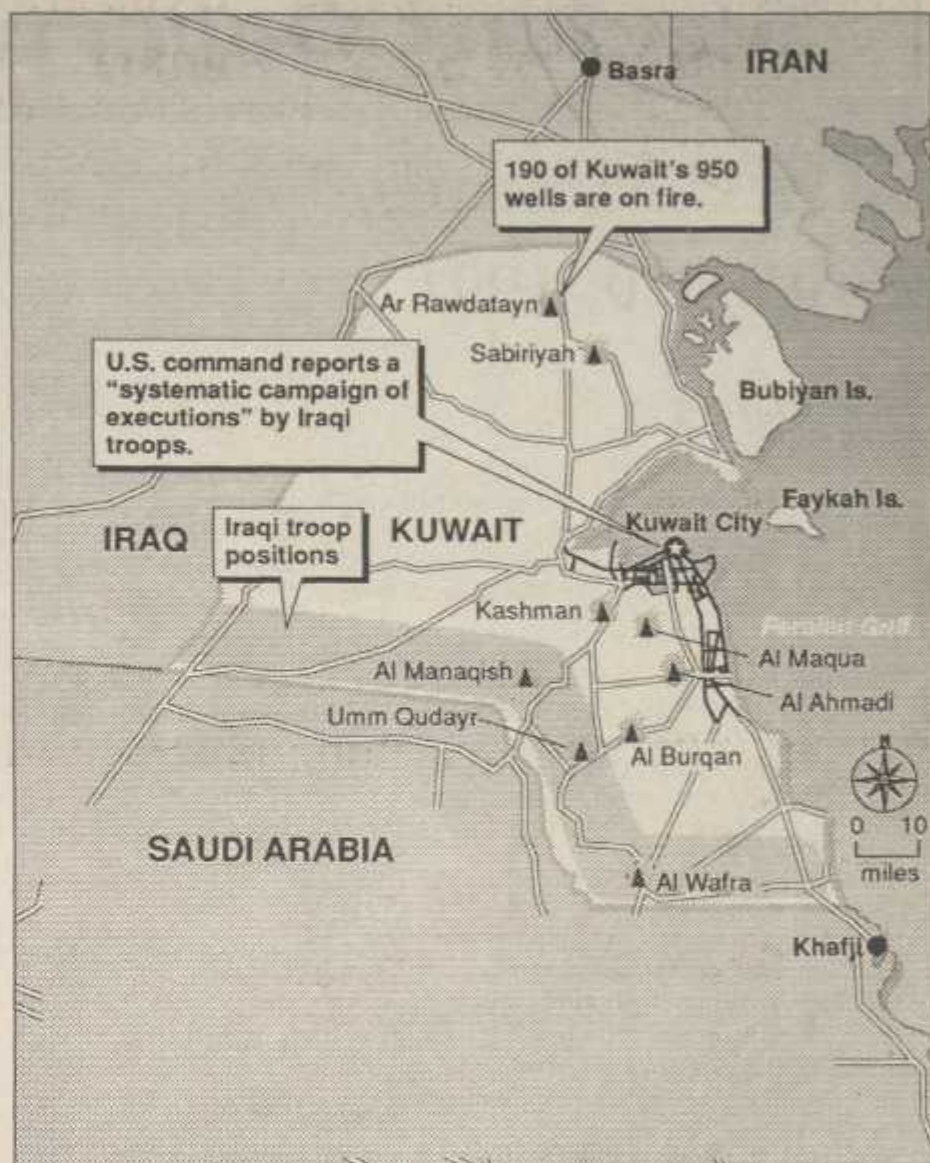
## Yugoslavia

Slovenia's slow separation from the crumbling six-republic Yugoslav federation amounts in many ways to a bookkeepers' revolution. Instead of the mass demonstrations, marches, and passionate speeches that have accompanied the transformation from Communist rule and Soviet domination elsewhere in Eastern Europe, the process of disengagement here has been characterized by lo-key argument reinforced with highly detailed economic rationales and analysis to prove that an amicable separation from the Yugoslav Federal Union would be in everyone's best interest. Wednesday, when the Slovenian Parliament adopted laws decisively cutting the republic's legal ties with the federation, was a normal workday. Not a churchbell tolled in celebration, and the local television news program wrapped up its report from Parliament in less than 5 minutes.

## China

Expanding a campaign to increase secrecy in an already secretive nation, the Chinese government seemed to have rewired its telephone system so military officials and many foreigners can not place calls to one another from their offices or homes. In the last few months the government has taken measures to prevent secrets from leaking to foreigners or to Chinese who are not supposed to have access to the information, several Chinese in various departments of the government say.

Taken from *The New York Times* February 24, 1991.



The Detroit News

## Iraqi roundup baffles experts

by Ellen Hale

Reports that Iraqi soldiers are rounding up and killing Kuwaiti citizens influenced President Bush's decision to act swiftly in launching the ground war before Saddam Hussein could "destroy completely Kuwait and its people," Bush said Saturday night in a televised statement.

Experts say it is believable that Iraqi soldiers are executing Kuwaitis because, they suspect, Saddam is trying to cover up atrocities his troops have already committed and to prevent retaliation. The slaughter, they maintain, is further proof of his "spiteful, vengeful cruelty."

As many as 40,000 Kuwaiti men are being arrested by the Iraqi army and possibly being executed, allied forces reported Saturday. The Pentagon also said that from 2,000 to 10,000 Kuwaitis had been victims of "atrocities" in recent days.

The resistance movement in Kuwait reported that men between the ages of 15 and 40 were being detained as they walked or drove in Kuwait City.

"Rumors now ... (are) that there are orders to capture and arrest 40,000. ... That means the next step is to come to houses and take ... people they want," said a dispatch to the Kuwait Embassy in Washington.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, U.S. command chief spokesman in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said Saturday, "There is a systematic campaign of executions of people they've tortured before. ... They are grabbing people and summarily executing them."

Most Middle East scholars and experts on Saddam see the atrocities as a sign of desperation and evidence Saddam has been backed into a corner.

"He's under pressure, and he wants to erase the atrocities he has committed the last six months," said Elie Chalala, adjunct professor of political sciences at Santa Monica College in California. "It would be easier to dispense with bodies than leave living souls who have the story to tell."

That the Kuwaitis being captured are all young and male strongly suggests Saddam is trying to eliminate any chance they will assist the allied forces as they rout the Iraqis from Kuwait. Because of national pride, the Kuwaitis could prove a boon to the forces liberating their country, experts agree.

Revenge and sheer meanness may play a role, too.

"He has an obvious pattern of spiteful, vengeful cruelty. It's part and parcel of his scorched-earth policy," said William V. O'Brien, professor of government at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., referring to Saddam's destruction of Kuwait's oil fields.

Few experts doubt the reports of the roundup, torture and execution of Kuwaiti citizens. Nor do they doubt that Saddam himself is behind the orders. "There is nothing in his history to make us skeptical of these stories," said Chalala.

Saddam committed similar acts during his war with Iran: While negotiating a settlement, he was simultaneously destroying Iran's oil processing facilities. He ordered the chemical gassing of 5,000 of his own Kurdish citizens in 1988, and stories abound of his casual execution of officers who disagree with him.

Ever since Saddam invaded Kuwait, reports from there have detailed the random torture and killing of Kuwaitis. There may be as many as half a million people still in Kuwait City, about 60 percent of whom are Kuwaiti citizens.

U.S. officers reported Saturday, however, that the brutalities had been stepped up greatly and that Iraqi troops in Kuwait had detained up to 100,000 Kuwaiti citizens recently.

The fact that neither the media nor the Red Cross have been allowed into the

see Roundup, page 6



# Student Government

## S.G.A. Minutes February 20, 1991

by Danielle Farese  
S.G.A. Clerk

I. The SGA February 20, 1991 meeting was called to order at 7:06 p.m.; 23 of 40 Senators were present; Excused: Alexander, Eastwood, Dimitris, Sellman, Virtue, Walton, Pete Wood, and Boren; unexcused: Chauncey, Sanders, Sherrill, Alfieri, Betzold, Stepek, Burnette, Mendoza, Jon Wood.

### II. Officer Reports:

President: Next week the Senate Picture will be taken; the Code of Student's Rights and Responsibilities must be discussed and approved soon; a smoking policy needs to be discussed by Senate next week; Presidential Inauguration of Rita Borenstein is April 8-14; Senator Dimitris is in hospital—doing fine.

Vice President: Attended an off-site inspection with Gina from Beans; worked on new library survey results—234 people filled it out and 80% want it open until 2 a.m.

### III. Committee Reports:

Chief Justice: Urged Senators to speak out now if they have complaints on the Student's Code of Rights and Responsibilities.

Comptroller: Update of new budget progress.

PBU: Update of editor applications; Brushings is now in the bookstore; Sandspur is 20 pages this week.

CAC: Trying to bring in Michael Levine to speak; working on an International Day.

Elections and Training: Hartley helped find a marker for the elections which will not come off the cards; sign up sheet for monitoring voting booths is being passed around; Officer candidate debate postponed until next Monday.

College Governance: Contacting Committee Chairs to see if committees will continue to meet this semester.

### IV. Special Reports:

Food Advisory: Senate deadline is approaching for Beans improvements; Senate discussed issue.

V. Informal Discussion: Senate got a card for Jason; Possibility of a courtesy phone in K-lot; Kibort asked Senate's help for Greek Week in doing an event with MDA.

Vice President ended meeting at 7:50 p.m.

## SGA Focuses on Elections

by Jen Stults  
PR Chair

This week's Senate meeting consisted mainly of reports and discussion as there was no old or new business to deal with.

President Sam Stark informed the Senators that they would be going over the revised Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities soon for approval. In addition, there is the possibility of a smoking policy that would limit the areas that smoking is allowed, if any.

The results of the library survey, as published last week, were discussed. Since the majority of library users want extended hours both during the week and on weekends, a letter has been sent to George Grant addressing this issue.

Budget hearings for individual organizations are starting soon, and will be as scheduled with the Comptroller's office.

Applications for various Publications and Broadcasting Union positions are still out. Anyone interested should contact the SGA office or Dave Herman, PBU Chair.

Senatorial candidates who have picked up applications must have them in by 5 p.m. today. See the back gray section of the R-Times for information about duties which the job may entail.

Attendance at Senate meetings has become a concern, and the policy will be reviewed and enforced.

Senate applications due to SGA by 5 p.m. on February 27!!!

## Remember to vote for SGA officers February 27 & 28!!



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## Editorial: Promises, promises... apathy

by Bubba Scales  
Senate Watchdog

"Senioritis!" That was the one word answer to the best question I heard at last Wednesday's student government association meeting: "Where is everyone? I mean, why are there so many absences? What's going on?"

You may have noticed if you read the SGA minutes for Wednesday, February 20 that only 23 of the 40 senators were present to represent you at the meeting. Of the 17 absences, nine were unexcused. According to SGA vice-president, Skipper Moran, absences are generally excused in the case of class, athletic events or illness. I can certainly accept an excused absence under most circumstances, but I can't help wondering what our other senators are doing during the meeting.

Please keep in mind that last week's poor attendance is not normal. SGA meetings average much fewer absences; excused or unexcused. However, absences are consistent and at least six senators have enough unexcused absences to be dismissed from all senatorial duties without further consideration (I will not disclose these senator's names in this article. I leave the choice up to the individual student to research the attendance and other factors about his/her representative's SGA ac-

tivity record. This information can be obtained from the SGA clerk, Danielle Farese). Other senators are coming very close to dismissal. Some have been warned; some will be soon.

Last week's attendance was a travesty of student representation. I have sat in on several SGA meetings in this school year and have never witnessed such a blatant display of apathy for campus matters that need to be addressed immediately. At a normal meeting, approximately 35 senators will be present which is 87.5% representation, if I may use such an ambiguous and misleading term. Most people would consider 87.5% good but perhaps we should wonder if one unexcused absence is tolerable and even if some excused absences could have been avoided with any effort.

There are some issues being addressed in SGA meetings which demand the full attention of every senator. For instance, the Marriott problem is one that is discussed every week. The goals set by the investigating committee were reasonable and progressive. Marriott has met or is in the process of meeting the majority of demands presented to them by Senator Cesarano and President Stark but we must admit that the food is still not very good.

Despite the potential of SGA to effectuate change, this particular matter is one for which the blame must be spread thin. Even if all of our senators were giving their best effort to take action to improve the food that we are in a sense forced to eat, the problem

transcends the SGA's capacity to deal with it. The paradigm set by less accessible decision makers and administrators to make a profit from Marriott makes it difficult for SGA to be absolutely effective in solving this problem. However, we cannot know at this point just how effective the SGA could be in such situations. We will not know until each senator proves to the rest of us that he/she is doing his/her best to resolve any matter for which the student body demands a resolution.

The first step to making an effective problem resolution team of the student government cannot be the responsibility of that body alone. Just as our senators must show more of a willingness to represent us, we, too, must make an effort to overcome the apathy that plagues this campus. It is altogether easy to imagine how the most enthusiastic senator could gradually lose interest in serving such an apparently uninterested constituency. But how many senators have asked you to fill out a personally formulated questionnaire on Marriott, Olin Library or any other pertinent issue? The problem of apathy works from both directions. Your senators have the potential to be a major

force on campus but it is not likely that they will make any progress if the student body never demands that they do.

The elections for next year's SGA president and vice-president begin today, Wednesday February 27. This is the perfect opportunity to dismiss apathy. The student body has finally made some demands of the SGA. You have two presidential candidates and four vice-presidential candidates who are all promising results and whose platforms merit careful consideration. Do your best to make them stand by those promises and your student senators will be forced to follow.

### GMAT / LSAT / GRE PREP COURSE

TEST DATE      START PREP COURSE

- GMAT- March 16      EARLY JANUARY
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# Faces & Places

FRANCISCO SANTOS DAYAO, a junior majoring in economics, will represent Rollins March 2-5 at the Second National Minority Environmental Career Conference in Oakland, California. Sponsored by the CEIP Fund, the conference is designed to introduce students of color to the wealth of opportunities available in the environmental field.

JOSEPH NASSIF, director of Theatre Arts at Rollins, has selected Antonio Gala's "Los buenos días perdidos" for production next season. Translated by Rollins professor ED BORSOI under the title "The Bells of Orleans," the play will be staged during January and February 1992. The Foreign Language and Theatre Arts departments are planning a variety of activities in conjunction with the production. The author has been invited to attend, and Rollins alumna PHYLLIS ZATLIN has been asked to organize a roundtable of Gala specialists. To introduce the Spanish writer to Rollins students who cannot read his plays in the original language, Rollins professor ROY KERR plans to offer a minicourse titled a "Gala about Gala."

KAREN SILIEN, assistant director for staff and student development, was one of three presenters Feb. 16 at a leadership symposium in Nashville. Sponsored by the NACA Educational Foundation,

the symposium considered future directions for leadership programs in higher education.

JOSEPH SIRY, associate professor of environmental studies, has been chosen by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities as one of this year's sponsored speakers to meet with groups statewide to talk about Florida's environmental problems. He also has been asked by the American Environmental History Association to present a paper titled "Mechanical Metaphors" at their biennial conference in Houston March 1.

ARTHUR BLUMENTHAL, director of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, has received a grant from the Central Florida branch of the English Speaking Union for study in England this summer. The objectives of his research are to promote an understanding of the cultural heritage of the scenic art of Indigo Jones (1573-1652) and to seek to answer some of the mysteries concerning the sources for Jones' designs.

Rollins President RITA BORNSTEIN has accepted an appointment as a member of the American Council on Education's Commission on Leadership Development. The Commission serves as the advisory body for policy and operations for the programs of the Center for Leadership Development.

WARREN JOHNSON, vice president for development and college relations, has been selected as a Quarter Century Service Award winner by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He will receive his award in Miami on March 3.

English Professor ED COHEN presented a paper Jan. 24 on "W.E. Henley's Hospital Poems and the Old Infirmary, Edinburgh" at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, Edinburgh University.

WILLIAM A. BROWN, who has taught courses in the Crummer Graduate School since 1967, was recently selected by Texas A&M to serve as one of only 12 faculty members for their Executive Program for Agricultural Producers, a new executive course for the nation's top ranchers and farmers. The faculty was selected on the basis of their national recognition for teaching and research in the agricultural field.

SERGE MATULICH, a professor of accounting in the Crummer Graduate School, recently returned from a 10-day trip to Poland. His visit included meetings with the faculties and administrations of several of the nation's universities. He also managed to give two days of accounting lectures to university students in Warsaw.

"To Die or Not to Die: Cross-Disciplinary, Cultural and Legal Perspectives on the Right to Choose Death," a book co-authored by MARVIN NEWAAN, professor of legal studies, has just been released by Praeger Press. He also is in the process of preparing a book on physicians' ethical responsibilities in cases of terminal illness. Next month, Marvin will testify before the California and Oregon state legislatures in support of bills being introduced involving the use of active euthanasia in certain cases of terminal illness.

A number of new faces have recently joined the Rollins community. ROBERT LLOYD WOOD has been appointed to the position of program coordinator in the Center for Lifelong Education. Bobby is a graduate of the Hamilton Holt School and has extensive experience in the development, marketing and implementation of continuing education programs. BEVERLY F. OWENS, a resident of Altamonte Springs, is working as an assistant in the campus post office. GEORGE A. SCOTT, who recently moved to Florida from Maine, has joined the custodial staff. And FAHAZ YACCOB, who moved to Florida last November from Glendale, New York, is working in Business Services as a warehouse clerk. To all new employees, welcome!

## Career Services Update

Careers In Banking - Craig Polejes "87" CNS Bank, Karen Confer "83" Southeast Bank, Anne Kelly "83" Barnett Bank will be on hand to give advice to Rollins students considering banking careers. Thurs. Feb 28th, 7:00- 8:00 PM. Alumni House.

Summer Camp Referral Service - Have your name put on a national database that will be searched by summer camps in need of workers. It's free! Get your application at Career Services.

### Teach for America Extends Deadline

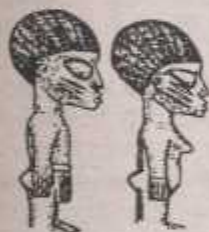
Many seniors have expressed an interest in teaching after graduation. As you may know, Teach for America is a national teacher corps of recent college graduates who are placed in rural and urban public schools for two year paid teaching assignments. Corps applicants do not need to have teaching certificates or have completed education coursework. What they do need is a genuine interest in working with young people in grades K through 12. Due to the enormous response to the Teach for America program, the deadline for applications has been extended to March 1, 1991. Visit Career Services for further information and application materials.

Summer Employment orientation - 3:00, Tues. Feb 26th. Media class Mills. Sign-up in advance x2195.

### Part-Time and Summer Opportunities

- Local Internship - John Casablanca's MTM. Talent Management. Director's Assistant. Flexible hours. Non paid.
- Local Part-Time Position - Metro Orlando Homes Magazine. 20-30 hours each week. \$5.50 an hour to start. Editorial Assistant.
- Summer Internship In Atlanta - High Museum of Art. 10-20 hours each week. Non paid.
- Summer Internship In New York City - Manufacturers Hanover Trust. Full-time. Paid.
- Local Summer Employment - Universal Studios Ultimate Job Fair. Saturday, March 2nd, 9:00 - 4:00, Dr. Phillips High School. 6500 Turkey Lake Road, Orlando. Applications available at Career Services.

For more information about any of the above opportunities see John at Career Services x2195.



## AFRICANAFEST

FESTIVAL OF AFRICAN & AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE  
March 4th - 10th, 1991

### BLACK FILM SERIES

(Hauck Auditorium)

Monday, March 4th.

7:30 p.m. **GOD'S STEPCHILDREN** Full length film by black independent director Oscar Micheaux.

Tuesday, March 5th

4:00 p.m. **FROM INSIDE LIFE OUTSIDE:** An historical overview of the imagery of African-American women in American cinema. Lecture with film clips by Dr. Gloria Gibson-Hudson, director of the Black Film Archives at Indiana University.

Wednesday, March 6th

4:00 p.m. **IN THE MIDST OF TRANSFORMATION:** The films of Spike Lee. Lecture with film clips.

7:30 p.m. **BRIGHTNESS** A film by West African director Souleyman Cisse.

### OPEN AIR BAZAAR

Saturday, March 9th, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. & Sunday, March 10th, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Featuring African arts and crafts, cuisine of the Caribbean, Africa and Black America, and continuous entertainment. Music, dance, stories, games, raps, folk artists and more!

### LECTURE SERIES

Thursday, March 7th

8:00 p.m. **THE AFRICAN PRESENCE IN ANCIENT AMERICA.** Public lecture by Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, renown Guyanese anthropologist and Rutgers University professor of African Studies. (Hauck Auditorium)

Saturday, March 9th

9:00 a.m. **WHITE AND BLACK STUDENTS AS ALLIES ON U.S. CAMPUSES** Workshop by Dr. William R. Jones, Florida State University. (Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Center)

1:00 p.m. **POETRY READING** by Dr. Stephen Wright, poet & chair, department of Multi-Cultural Studies Seminole Community College. (Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Center)

### DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

(Fred Stone Theater)

Performances Friday, March 8th & Sunday, March 10th at 8 p.m. & Saturday, March 9th at 4 p.m.

**LIVING FAT** Dramatic comedy by the award winning playwright Judy Ann Mason, which takes a look at the challenges facing the contemporary black working class. Directed by Vicky Felder, teacher at Dr. Phillips High School.

AFRICANAFEST is made possible through grants from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, the Jessie Ball DuPont Fund and Rollins College.



## Former Green Beret to speak on conflict

On Monday evening, March 4, at 7:30 p.m., the Rollins College guest lecturer program will feature Mr. Robert H. Ammerman, Jr. whose topic will be "The Impact of our Vietnam Experience on the War in the Gulf". Mr. Ammerman's focus will be on many of the military and political lessons our nation learned in its longest, and in some ways costliest war, and what has been done to apply these lessons to our conduct of the gulf war.

Mr. Ammerman is a graduate of the US Military Academy at West Point (B.S./M.S.), the Army Command & General Staff College, and the Georgia Institute of Technology (M.S.E.E.). He served three tours of duty in Southeast Asia, two of which were with the U.S. Army's Special Forces—the "Green Berets". Among Mr. Ammerman's military assignments were a three year teaching assignment at the Military Academy in the department of Electrical Engineering, three years as a staff and executive officer in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development in the Pentagon, command of a battalion in Germany and 2 years as a program manager in the Army's acquisition system. Mr. Ammerman's decorations include the Combat Infantry's Badge, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart. He was both Airborne and Ranger qualified.

Mr. Ammerman has been employed at Martin Marietta since his retirement from the Army in 1980 and is currently Vice President, Special Programs for the Orland based EI&M group. His experience at Martin Marietta has encompassed a wide range of assignments including management of defense programs in the electronic and missile areas. He has received Martin Marietta's highest award twice—the Jefferson Cup—for his management achievements.

This presentation offers us an opportunity to increase our knowledge of a tragic conflict, referred to by most historians as our only defeat in war, and at the same time we can learn some of the steps taken by our government to apply our experience in Southeast Asia in a manner that avoids repeating some of the mistakes that hindsight tells us we made. We look forward to your joining us in the Hauck Auditorium on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ammerman's presentation is, of course, open both to the student body and faculty and will last approximately 1 hour to be followed by a question and answer period of 30-45 minutes.

### Roundup, from page 3

occupied country supports the notion that the atrocities are being committed, said Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A dispatch from Kuwait on Friday reported that the Iraqi army was arresting men as they passed through checkpoints and taking their cars, as well.

"They don't take ladies, other nationalities or old Kuwait people," the report said.

"It's when he gets backed into a corner that he gets particularly dangerous and flays out," said Dr. Jerrold Post, professor of political psychiatry at George Washington University and an expert on Saddam. "He has an unbounded drive for power, no conscience and a paranoid attitude. This is a man who has no constraints, and who will never feel guilt at anything."

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"Jude, you haven't changed a bit".

Seniors Chris Port (Rt) and Jude Alexander enjoyed the sights of the Baby Picture Gallery at the Student Center, composed of photos of seniors, submitted by their parents.

The class of '91 was honored with a wine and cheese reception Saturday afternoon designed to bring the class together, as well as to promote the Beginnings '91 senior giving fund.

## Learn not to burn Tips from Ernie

by Ernie Tolos  
Rollins College Fire Marshall

### Suspicious library fire quickly extinguished in Vermont

Thanks to the actions of an alert passerby, firefighters were quickly able to bring a suspicious late-night fire in this library under control.

Firefighters found two separate fires burning in the building, the first in the children's section in the basement, where burning papers had been dropped through a window, and the other at the front door, where flaming combustibles had been slid through the book drop.

### Child playing with candle starts fatal fire in Ohio

A young child died and his 22-year-old mother was injured when fire engulfed the living room of their small single-story, wood-frame home.

The fire began when the child's mother went to her bedroom to change her clothes and left a candle burning on top of a television set. During her absence, the 3-year-old boy apparently picked up the candle and brought it over to the couch, where the flame came in contact with the upholstery. The resulting fire spread over the couch to the wall behind it and the child's clothing.

The child succumbed to lung collapse due to inhalation of hot gases. His mother was treated for smoke inhalation and minor burns.

Remember not to leave candles burning!!

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## Volunteer!!!

**American Cancer Society**  
Volunteers to work April 24, 25, 26 Jail-n-Ball. Participants will act as: judge, bailiff, court clerk, arresting officer, telephone operator, or volunteer driver.

**Florida Symphony**  
Need immediate help with clerical duties.

**The Center for Drug-Free Living**  
Volunteers are needed to read stories to children, rock babies, answer telephones, type, teach tumbling or dance to preschoolers.

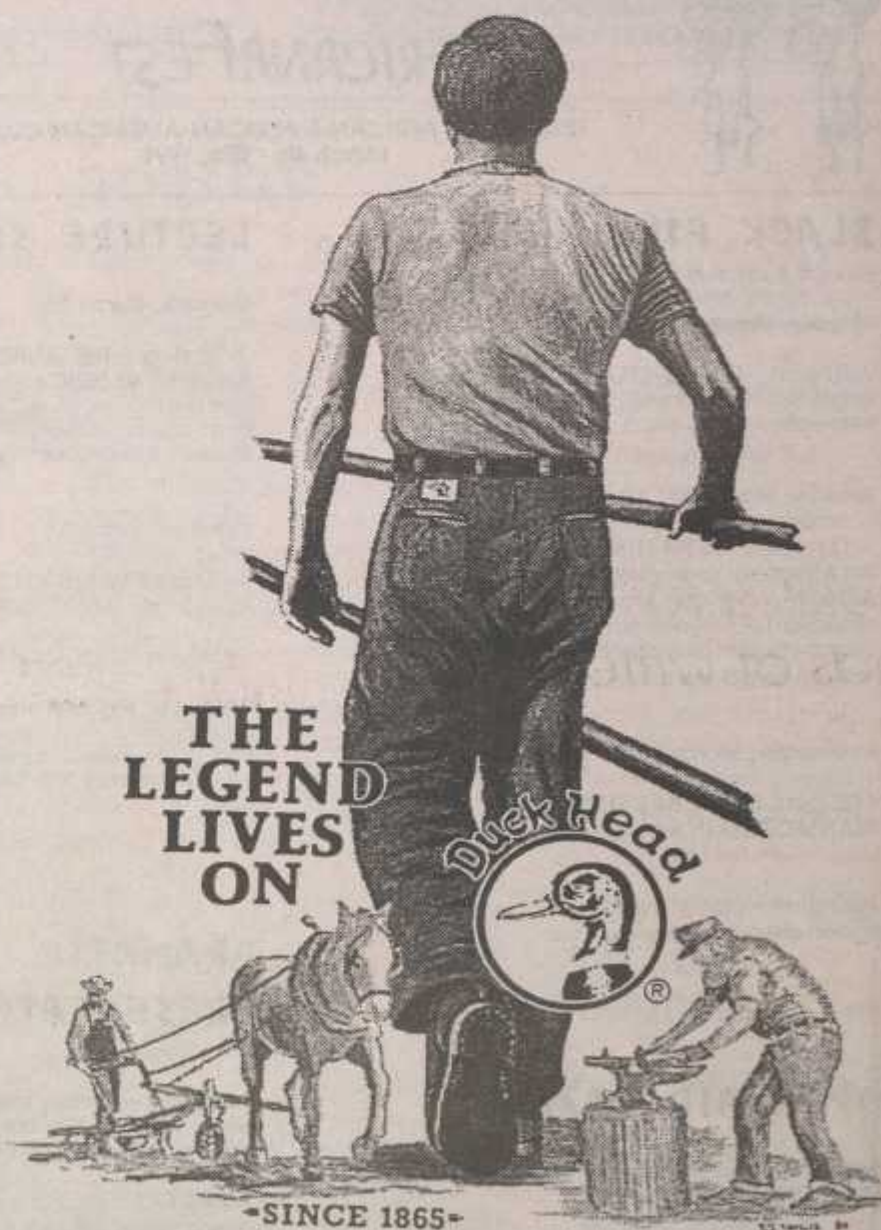
**AMI Medical Center**  
Volunteers to work gift shop on evenings and weekends. Also, receptionist needed to work in out-patient services.

**Apopka Community School**  
Volunteers to tutor adults in math, reading, and grammar. Assistance is needed Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Backroom Players**  
Volunteers to help theater company with marketing, stage management, lighting, and props.

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# STYLE

## Bull's Pen: The duality of us all

by Richard Bullwinkle  
Sandspur Staff

In the movie *Full Metal Jacket*, the hero, Private Joker, wears a peace sign on a Marine uniform. Painted on the helmet of that same soldier are the words "BORN TO KILL." We, as men and women, have a fairly unique ability to rationalize and refrain from acting on instinct, but yet at other moments, we act completely by instinct, out of control with passion.

In last week's Sandspur, Steve Smith wrote of a situation in which marchers for peace became so infuriated with antagonistic pro-Desert Stormers that the peace marchers engaged with their opposers in a verbal battle. The peace marchers, with all their rationale for not fighting, still had a war-like instinct.

I too believe in peaceful resolutions, and though it is illegal and perhaps unpatriotic, I would avoid a draft should there ever be one again. Yet I am patriotic. I want those men and women in the Middle East to come home safely and proudly. In fact, I want the homelands of the Kuwaitis to be returned and Saddam to be removed from power. I'm not willing to fight for Kuwait, but seeing as how we're already there, I want our troops to kick ass and count heads. Oops... see, there's that instinct thing again.

What I'm trying to say is that we all stand on both sides of this issue no matter how narrow minded we try to be. If Saddam were marching on our land, I'd bet every peacenik in America would grab

a gun and take turns shooting. Kuwait isn't our land, but it is our ally's land, and we, as humans, cannot sit and watch friends be uprooted from their homes.

However, long after this war is over, the world will forget that America fought with the United Nations. It will be forgotten that the USA was the most qualified country to do a job needing to be done. Saddam will go down in the Arab culture as the only Arab to stand up to the Great American Satan. If we leave him in power, he is dangerous; if we kill him, he becomes a martyr.

By the time this is printed, the war may be over, but the troops won't be home yet. They'll still be sitting in boats or making sand castles in a desert, wishing they were home with their families. Many of the Vietnam soldiers were scorned when they came home, but I'll wave my flag and cheer as these folks kiss the ground on their homecoming. I don't believe in war, but these soldiers have fought efficiently, bravely, and nobly. They did what they were told to do, their jobs, and I, for one, am proud of them. (I just said exactly what Mike

Young said in his article featured in last week's Sandspur — most of my best ideas are stolen.)

The letters and comments these past weeks have been plentiful and helpful. I send my regards to Cupid who pointed out in his/her letter that I missed the point of Valentine's Day. Thanks to Phyllis in the Sullivan House for her letter to the editor and continuing support. Sorry I can't mention all the letters I get, but keep them coming, and I'll keep trying to write exactly what you don't want to hear. Bull's Pen: Box 962.



BITCOONS

by ant.

### HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A ROLLINS GIRL

#### STEP #1: COMPLIMENT HER:



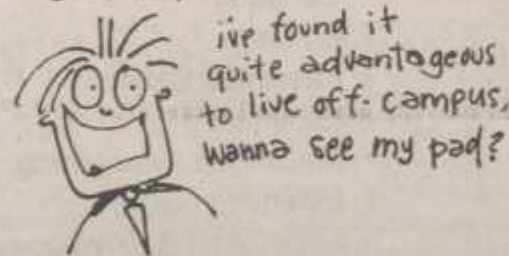
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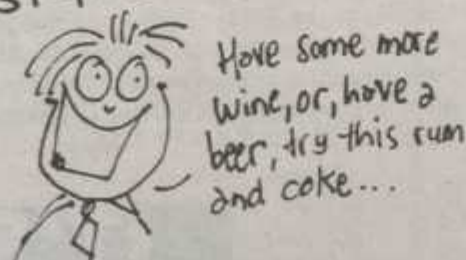
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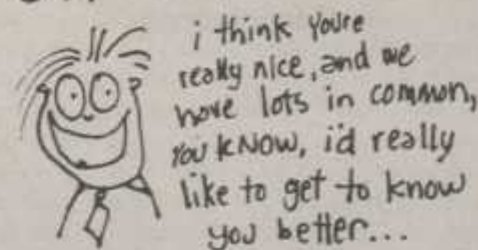
#### STEP #4: INVITE HER HOME:



#### STEP #5: PAMPER HER:



#### STEP #6: SUGGEST IT:



#### STEP #7: GO BACK TO STEP #1.

The **Style** section is looking for all kinds of writers. No experience necessary. If you have any interest in having fun and learning valuable skills, please contact the Style Editor at Box 2724 or x1926.



# -STYLE

## Ways to learn about the world

### Visit Quebec -- a place for French and snow

by Catherine Jones

If I could only use a couple of words to describe my winter term trip I could easily sum it up in two words, French and snow.

Signing up for the Winter Term course titled *French and Snow in Quebec* I did not think it would be exactly that.

When I left the airport in Montreal, in a tiny twin engine plane headed a couple hundred miles north, for a town named Chicoutimi I did not think that would be the last time I would see concrete. When I landed in Chicoutimi there was nothing but snow. So much snow that if it ever snowed that much in a northern town in the U.S. school and all transportation would be closed for at least a week. However the Quebecois are apparently

used to driving on inches of snow rather than concrete. At least I hoped so as the bus driver peeled out of the snow covered parking lot.

After a few days I got used to the fact that everyone drove fifty-five miles per hour on treacherous roads and that stop signs apparently were optional. I also got used to the ten foot snow drifts, but the weather was a little more difficult to adapt to.

Anyway, it was so cold that when you inhaled through your nose every hair follicle became rigid and stiff making it almost impossible to breathe without getting an instantaneous bloody nose. At the same time, breathing too deeply through your mouth caused frozen lungs and bronchitis within seconds.

Although it was cold every day our first experience with the true cold was our excursion to the ski slopes. We were warned that it was going to be very cold, but the feet of newly fallen snow were too tempting an idea to pass up.

Unfortunately with the wind chill factor the temperature was -50 degrees Celsius.

Unfortunately not everyone brought their Eskimo suits and two people got a taste of what frostbite Canadian style is all about. The frozen area went from a safe red to a dangerous white to a ghastly brown which would later peel off like a scab.

The experience was one of a lifetime. The group went ice fishing, dog

sledding, snow shoeing, snow mobiling, to hockey games and enjoyed many a beverage overlooking the quaint Rue Racine. Not to mention all of the little idiosyncrasies and customs seen in the people of Chicoutimi which can be experienced nowhere else.

The most interesting thing was of course the fact that the province of Quebec is surrounded by anglophones yet 99% of the people speak French and have successfully guarded their language and culture. Everyone on the trip Carolyn Espasas, Steve Kalman, Lisa Moody, Shannon McAlley, Carter Frith, Wendy Richard, Scarlet Rooney, Tess Taylor, Nicole, Katie ultimately had a great time.

I would recommend this trip to anyone who would like to learn or improve their French and who would like to experience life from another point of view. And in the immortal words of Steve Kalman, "beaucoup de neige, il fait froid."

### Ken Richter to narrate *Africa* on March 2

Award-winning film producer and committed conservationist Ken Richter will narrate in person his unique travelogue film "Africa: A Photographic Safari" on Saturday, March 2, 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. as part of the World Travelventure Films series at Bush Auditorium, co-presented by the Center for Lifelong Education.

The feature-length film chronicles three recent trips through big-game Africa, to see what many nations are doing to save their wild animals, vegetation, and unparalleled African flavor. This unusual film examines Africa's understanding of conservation and shares the sheer delight of the magnificent African wildlife.

### Offer your travel tips to *The Passport*

*The Passport* is a new publication that will be distributed, free of charge, to over 50,000 students who plan to study and travel in Europe. It is a unique "traveling resource" that is primarily written by students who have recently traveled abroad. The passport will provide students with important information about Europe.

*The Passport* would like to extend the opportunity for any interested students who have studied or traveled in Europe to submit articles. When an article is published, the student will receive the TCC Literary Award for Excellence and a \$300.00 check. Students are encouraged to write on topics such as miscellaneous adventures while en route from one city to the next, cultural acceptance in a foreign land, staying healthy, general words of wisdom, and any other relevant material that new student travelers might find to be interesting and of value.

Articles and stories should be one to two-type written pages and mailed to The College Connection, Inc., 578 Post Rd East, Ste. 540, Westport, CT 06880, before April 5th. Write or call The College Connection, Tel. (203) 255-1402, to receive further information.

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With barriers coming down around the world, students from Yugoslavia, Hong Kong, Spain, Japan, Germany and the Soviet Union as well as from many other countries, would like to spend a high school year with an American family. The International Education Forum, a non-profit high school exchange organization, is now seeking families in the Winter Park and Orange County area to host foreign high school students for the 1991-92 school year. For more information call Ms. Carmina Rohn; 2017 Shady Hill Terr.; Winter Park, FL 32792; Tel. 657-4356.

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# STYLE

## Rollins' theatre major makes it big

Bill Cowart films *Doc Hollywood*

by Liddy Ehle  
Sandspur Staff

Bill Cowart, a senior theater major, has recently finished filming a Warner Brothers film called "Doc Hollywood." This silly summer comedy, directed by Michael Caton Jones, has an all-star cast including Michael J. Fox, Woody Harlessen (from "Cheers"), and David Ogden Stiers (Winchester on "M\*A\*S\*H").

In the movie, Fox plays Ben Stone, a doctor who is driving his Porsche across the country to be a plastic surgeon in Los Angeles. He gets lost along the way, ending up running off the road and hitting a fence in a tiny South Carolina town. Because the town needs a doctor, David Ogden Stiers, the mayor, sentences Fox to community service. From that point on the movie centers around keeping Fox in town.

Bill's role in the movie is the teenage car mechanic who works on Fox's Porsche. Bill describes his character as a "semi-stoned, 18-year-old car fanatic." The character originally played a small role in the movie but was later expanded because of the character's humor and appeal. As the movie stands now, Bill is in about six scenes.

For this role, Warner Brothers interviewed people from Los Angeles, New York, Gainesville, and Orlando. The Christianson Talent Group, who is Bill's agent here in town, got him the audition, and Bill got the part.

When Bill got the job, he was expecting a small part. He figured that he would only be working for a few days and was kind of worried that he would be viewed as a day player to the other stars. It turned out that Bill worked on the movie for almost two months. He was pleasantly surprised by the friendly cast, and he calls David Ogden Stiers "the perpetual practical joke"!

Because "Doc Hollywood" is a summer movie, it was filmed in Micanopee, Florida and also in the Disney Ranch outside of Los Angeles. The weather, however, wasn't always warm. Bill remembers filming several days in almost freezing weather. As they say, the show must go on. To make it seem like it was warm, the characters chewed ice to counterbalance the cold air so that nobody could see their breath. For one of the scenes, Bill held a heated auto part in order to keep him warm.

Because of his success with "Doc Hollywood," Bill already has contacts in the world of show business. "I have my clown foot in the door," Bill said with excitement. "I'll be headed straight to L.A. after graduation." Bob Juergens, who works in the Theater Department and has directed, taught and acted with Bill, is very happy that Bill is finishing out the year. "I think that it is very commendable of Bill to finish his degree," he said.

Bill started his acting career as a sixth grade Oliver Twist. He came to Rollins because he was attracted by the Theater Department and the small size of the school. "The Rollins Theater is very professional," Bill commented. "It gave me the opportunity to work with different directors and to play very different roles." Senior Theater Major Sue Sandford, who has acted with Bill in "Company," "Hotel Paradiso," and "1940's Radio Hour," is very enthusiastic about Bill's success. "He's wonderful," she said. "He's worked very hard and deserves all that he has accomplished."

Bill is very thankful to Alpha Tau Omega for helping him keep his sanity for the past few years. He also wants to thank his teachers for allowing him to take so much time off of school. His last request is that you don't ask him how much money he made - he won't tell you!



Bill Cowart in his costume for *Doc Hollywood*.

## The Winter Park —Diners—



## Wahoo Seafood

by Kim Steinberg and Steve Smith

If you don't like Palmer's then we don't think we can help you. This is without a doubt, the best place to get seafood without driving to the ocean or drowning in high prices. A daily special chalkboard at the entrance announces the day's catch: Blackened catfish (challenging), grouper, and Wahoo. Can you guess which we opted for?

The worst part about eating at Palmer's is deciding what to get. The appetizers can satisfy those looking for a light meal. The conch fritters are made in the spirit of Key West, and the seafood gumbo is spicy and downright tasty. Oysters, crabs, shrimp, and mussels are other items available for less than \$4.00; we recommend almost everything on the front except the calamari, unless you have a serious taste for greasy fried food. Everyone talks about the "Gator Tail" and "BBQ Gator Ribs," but they're not for everybody: gator meat is questionable at best. Spicy it is, but we always get the feeling that the spice covers the shady taste, which may be for the best. Also, if you're used to eating wings or ribs, you'll be surprised to find gator bones to be cartilaginous: that is, soft and

springy, like the sound a rubber band makes.

Definitely try a fresh fish dinner when you are in the mood for a big seafood dinner. Grouper, yellow fin tuna, dolphin, and swordfish are featured on the menu, and can be grilled, broiled or fried. Ask for yours blackened or teriyaki style for an extra bit of spice. We decided to try the Wahoo these two ways. These dinners ranging from \$9.95-\$14.95 come with a fresh vegetable or salad and rice.

Palmer can sure cook his catch. He recommended a few drops of hot sauce in our chowder. Tanya, our waitress convinced us to try the mud pie, which was huge. The smaller Key Lime Pie was tasty too. A good chance to try Palmer's is their happy hour, featuring \$.25 drafts in a fresh air patio. As our witty waitress said, "Rollins students should clam up, quit being so shellfish, and come here just for the halibut." We're not sure exactly what she meant, so we're going back in a few days to find out.

Palmer's Place  
276 S. Orlando Ave.  
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## Isn't it Romantic opens March 8 at Annie Russell Theatre

*Isn't it Romantic*, Wendy Wasserstein's sassy and sentimental comedy about life, love and growing-up pains, will open March 8 at the Annie Russell Theatre and continue through March 17, 1991.

"Broadway's got the blues... Wendy Wasserstein to the rescue," says *Time* magazine, adding *Isn't it Romantic* is romantic—also bright, funny, sentimental, leaving the audience happy and moist-eyed at the end... If you don't sail out onto the street after *Isn't it Romantic*, your spirit just hasn't been paying attention." Says Sylvie Drake of the Los Angeles Times, "*Isn't it Romantic* has you waltzing out of the theater. How many plays have you seen lately that'll do that?"

Janie and Harriet are almost 30 and can't decide what they want from life. Careers? Husbands? Babies? Isn't there some way to have it all? Is it even possible to be happy after thirty? For Janie Blumberg, an aspiring writer whose parents sing "Sunrise, Sunset" into her telephone answering machine, and Harriet Cornwall, a WASPy Harvard M.B.A. whose high-powered executive mother spends the evenings watching reruns of "The Rockford Files," love is easier said than done.

Wendy Wasserstein's list of credits includes *Any Woman Can't*, *Uncommon Women and Others*, *Tender Offer*, and her most recent hit, *The Heidi Chronicles*.

*Isn't it Romantic*, March 8, 9, 13-1. March 9 matinee at 2:00, evening at 8:00. March 17 matinee at 4:00. Box Office hours 1-5 weekdays beginning February 25. Ticket prices range from \$11.00 evenings and \$9.00 matinees.

For ticket information and reservations call the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office at 646-2145.



# Group Speak

## Chi Psi

The Brothers of Chi Psi would like to thank everyone who bought carnations during Parent's Weekend to help the troops in Saudi Arabia. Chi Psi proudly recognizes the achievements of our brothers on the baseball team, especially Ray Fernandez, player of the week. Congratulations!

## Kappa Alpha Theta

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to welcome the pledge class of 1991: Victoria Bakshi, Tori Boyle, Dominique Behrens, Melissa Brown, Tami Dimond, Emily Emerson, Christine Fournier, Kellie Gardner, Cari Hodges, Kelly Kaulfuss, Andrea Latina, Amy Marinari, Lisa Meehan, Suzanne Nicolosi, Kari Pappas, Melanie Powell, Amy Reynolds, Sessa Szamwald, Wendy Weiss, and Mandy Whetsell. Theta would also like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon for hosting the party in our honor on Pledge Saturday.

Theta would also like to thank the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega for co-hosting a video on hazing shown earlier this week.

## Rollins Outdoor Club

### ROC trip

What is the most exciting thing you can do this spring break? The ROC trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. You can choose one or all of a number of activities available during the day, while the nights will be spent in lush accommodations at Camp Carolina. The worst thing about the trip will be the difficult decisions you will face every day as you decide which activity you will participate in. Will it be white water rafting down class IV Chattooga River rapids, mountain biking and hiking through the magnificent Blue Ridge Mountains, canoeing down the Nantahala River, swimming and zip lining in Lake Carolina, or rock climbing and rappelling at Devil's Courthouse? Not enough activities you say? For the true dare-devils there is the opportunity to spend a few days learning the fine art of hang-gliding.

As with all ROC trips this is open to the entire campus and each event will be supervised by qualified professionals. No prior experience is necessary, and equipment is loaned free of charge by ROC. Please call Jason Dimitris at 646-2044 for information.

Come join ROC for a month of fun and social service in March!

I would like to invite anyone who enjoys picnics, games, and fun to join ROC Saturday, March 2 for an afternoon with children from Great Oaks Village. These are children who, for some reason or another, are unable to live with their parents. We've invited approximately 25 kids between the ages of 13 and 18 to come over and play volleyball, frisbee, and initiative games and also meet some of the people here on campus. Therefore we'd like to have as many Rollins students as possible there to interact with these teenagers. It should be a great experience for both them and us! So, if you're interested in participating in the fun on Saturday, March 2 from 1 pm to 3:30 pm, please call Katherine Froid at x2046.

In addition, later in March, ROC is planning a ROC-A-Thon. For those who have never heard of this before, this is a fund-raiser in which students get pledge for how long they are able to rock in a rocking chair. We should have about 3 or 4 chairs rocking at the same time through the night, with various people taking shifts. This is tentatively scheduled for March 8. For those of you bored with the same old weekend party scene, this is a great alternative. Not only will it be a lot of fun, but you'd also be helping raise money to save a manatee! For more information call Katherine Froid at x2046.

Support our troops!

Saturday, March 2, ROC is holding a benefit concert on the Sandspur. Tickets will be available outside of Beans all week. There will be live bands. Please bring i.d. Proceeds go to Military Families Support Network of Orlando.

## Greenhouse

Progress continues on the organization of Earth Day '91. If everything continues as planned, there will be as many as 70 different booths, six different bands and four food caterers. Throughout the day the Sandspur will be used for music and games such as ultimate frisbee. Read Greenhouse group speak every week for updates on the progress of Earth Day and other environmental events on campus and in the larger community.

There is still some space left on the trip to the regional conference of the Student Environmental Action Coalition in Athens, Georgia. Registration fees are almost insignificant and transportation may be provided at no cost. 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 27 and every Wednesday night on the student center patio at 9:00 p.m. for a meeting. Everyone is invited; everyone is a member.

## World Hunger Committee

The World Hunger Committee is now working on the World Hunger Concert which is on Saturday, April 20th on the Sandspur Field. This years bands include "Inner Circle," "NDOLPHIN," Shaun Fisher, and "Grapefruit Head." A day filled with good music food and fun costs only \$15. You can pay with cash or valadine it at the bookstore. All of the profit goes to feeding the world's hungry. Please show us your support!

If anyone has ideas for a World Hunger T-shirt please give them to Paget at x1992, April at x1882, or Gretchen at 1890. We could also use extra volunteers. Please come to the Sullivan House this Thursday at 12:30 if you are interested. Thanks!

## Editor's Note

It has come to our attention that the intended purpose of the Group Speak section needs to be defined.

Group Speak is available as a forum for all organizations to relay pertinent information to the Rollins community. Explanations about your group, announcements of upcoming events and newly elected officers or new members are welcome. While we like to hear about past activities, we ask you to express your gratitude to other groups through private communication.

We reserve the right to edit all submissions.

Information for Group Speak must be typed, signed by the writer, and received by the Sandspur by 5:00pm on Friday.

In last week's issue, it was not NCM's intention to single out any fraternity. They expressed their appreciation to all fraternities' efforts to welcome their new members into the Greek community.



# HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

## APPLY TO'S

All Florida artists are invited to participate in the 2nd Annual ART-IN-THE-PARK week-end festival in Mount Dora's Donnelly Park to be held on May 4 and 5. All schools and styles of art are acceptable but no art will be allowed that is not original and substantially created by the artist. Spaces for artists will be assigned on a first come-first serve basis so it is wise to get your registration in early. All entries must be received before April 5. For more information or for an application form, call (904)735-3667 or (904)735-0155 during business hours.

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.

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

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.

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

## GO TO'S-EVENTS

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida welcomes everyone to come celebrate Purim and the Annual Health Fair Sunday, March 3rd from 12:00-4:30pm — food, entertainment, games, prizes and fun for everyone. Admission is free. Carnival held at the Jewish Community Center, 851 North Maitland Avenue, Maitland Florida.

Walt Disney World is offering special student ID prices for spring breakers during March. Students can pick a park — the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, or the Disney-MGM studios — and go for the day for \$21 plus tax. Or college students can hook even bigger savings with a 2-day ticket for \$38. That's a \$24 savings compared to the price of two one-day, one-park tickets. The special ticket provides admission to the student's choice of one park the first day, another park on the second day. Valid College ID is required to purchase the tickets, which may be used March 1-31, 1991.

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 multimedia 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.

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. 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 1 pm matinee is scheduled March 30 and April 6.) Single tickets are \$5, \$10, and \$25. Student, senior and group discounts are available.

## GO TO'S-MUSIC

Music at Rollins in conjunction with the Composers Forum of Central Florida will present a program of original compositions by Florida composers at Keene Hall's Rogers Room, Monday evening, March 4th at 8:00 pm. The concert is free and open to the public. On this concert works by John Binder, Susan Cohn Lackman, Thomas Moore, Stella Sung and Charles Threatte, will be performed by the composers, the Lyric Winds and other musicians from the Florida Symphony Orchestra. For further information, contact John Binder at 629-5719.

Windham Hill guitarist Alex De Grassi will be performing at the Enzian Theatre on Tuesday, March 12 at 7 pm and 9:30 pm. Alex is returning to Orlando to celebrate the release of his new album *Deep at Night*. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 at the door and are available immediately at all Ticketmaster locations.

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

The musical-comedy, "Little Shop of Horrors", is next for the Bay Street Players' State Theatre, downtown Eustis. The show will be performed March 14-17, 21-24, and 29-30. Curtain is at 8 pm Thursday through Saturday and at 2:30 pm on Sunday. Admission is \$9 except on "Thrifty Thursday" when it is \$7.

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.

## HOW TO'S

Lean on Me: "Easy Ways to Increase Exercise" sponsored by the Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center for graduates of the Weightwise and Individual Weight Counseling programs; Monday, March 4 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. The program is free. For more information, call 646-7443.

Blood Pressure and Skin Cancer Screening sponsored by the Winter Park Memorial Auxiliary on Wednesday, March 6 from 2-5 pm. The screening is free and takes place in the Winter Park Memorial Hospital medical library auditorium. For details, call 646-7090.

The March meeting of the Theatre-in-the-Works Playwrights and Actors Workshop will be on Saturday, March 9 from 2-5 pm at the downtown Orlando Public Library in the 3rd floor conference room. It is not necessary to be a member of Theatre-in-the-Works, Inc. to attend or participate and there is no fee. Volunteers are needed for a variety of positions for ongoing and upcoming programs and productions. For more information, call Patricia Vestal at 277-4725.

"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.



# ROLLINS VISIONS

## A future where the power is with the student

Rollins has the potential to be thrust into a leadership position among liberal arts institutions worldwide merely by motivating our students. There are already a number of happenings on campus which can fuel the process which lies ahead. Perhaps the most exciting thing to consider is that the power lies with the students of this college to initiate positive changes.

I would like to see a focus on inspiring the various organizations at Rollins to become more active. Encouraging them to grow would mean a great deal to our school in depth and diversity. Most groups have a number of leaders who must interact with each other in programming and discussing issues of concern in order to accomplish their tasks. Successful leaders must also learn how to motivate their members who are volunteering time. This type of activity is an incredible learning experience for everyone willing to take part.

In addition, there is so much to do, the leaders will need to develop their motivational skills to inspire others to take on some of the work. This need for help will be a call to the students who may have, at first, lacked the initiative to involve

room on this campus for everyone to be leaders, and there is no better education for the students. With all of these advantages in mind, it is important not to forget the kind of educational and entertaining environment that these activities will create.

Currently, Rollins has over thirty organizations requiring a minimum of fifteen persons each. This shows a great deal of involvement and interest in a variety of areas. One thing that makes Rollins great is that there are so many areas that a student can get involved in. If a student does not find an area of interest, it is quite possible to initiate a new organization that would focus directly on the student's interests.

The effects of this active campus will spread far and wide. Rollins will be a much more enticing place to work, which will lead to more interest in the available positions both faculty and staff. With a larger pool of



**Jason  
Dimitris**  
**ROC  
President**

problem will be in deciding between such competent and enthusiastic candidates.

When students look at a school, they are interested in how they will fit into the overall scheme of things. "What is there that will interest me?" is the common question. With a diverse campus emphasizing activity and participation in a wide variety of areas, Rollins will attract a more enthusiastic student, who will initiate a chain reaction.

The newly inspired faculty and staff, as well as the more motivated students, will continue the tendency of progression in this productive direction. Professors will want to teach at Rollins because of interesting students, and students will want to invest their time and money here because of the excellent professors.

the more enthusiastic faculty and staff will undoubtedly attract more students. With a wider pool to choose from, Dean Erdman, the Dean of Admissions, can be more selective in admitting students. These more active and motivated students will continue the process towards betterment of the school as they put their efforts into organizations and academics.

What is needed is to start the wheel rolling, for once in motion it becomes self-propelling. We all have to take part in this tremendous advancement by inspiring each other to go out and meet some challenges. The next time you see a group meeting posted, pick yourself up, grab a few friends, and go to the meeting. All groups are eager for help in areas, and when they ask for it, take the initiative and volunteer. The payoff is fantastic. The time and effort you apply will bring a tremendous amount of pride and feeling of accomplishment.

You are personally needed to get this cycle going. Get involved and get excited! Like I said before, this is something the students can initiate on their own. We, the students of Rollins College, have within our power the ability to propel Rollins to the zenith of academic excellence.

## Housing system hopes to provide residential integration

by Todd Wills  
Sandspur staff

A July 1989 proposal to the Trustee's Committee on Housing envisions a housing system which promotes fundamental changes in the housing and government of students on the Rollins College campus.

The principals of this proposal are based the following four ideas: 1) **Equity** - Equitable and non-discriminatory treatment of each student in all housing matters during his or her years at Rollins. 2) **Inclusiveness** - Every student should be included in the system of housing unless he or she actively petitions to be excluded for important personal reasons. 3) **Democracy** - Housing arrangements ought to promote the self-government of students within each residential group and across the campus. 4) **Flexibility** - The system should not preclude special arrangements to respond to fundamental personal preferences (e.g. desire to live in unisex housing situation; medical reason) in living situations.

In accordance with these ideas, the proposal calls for the formation of 10 to 20 residential "houses". These houses would be the designated living space of the

members of a "house". Also, the activities of the house, including parties, visiting speakers, and meetings, would take place in this designated residential area. Along with these houses, there would be freshmen dormitories, to fill the housing needs of unaffiliated freshmen and upperclassmen who could not live in their designated house (due to space limitations), and unisex dormitories for those students who wish to live in a more sexually segregated residence.

At the start of each academic year, the student body would be composed of the following divisions: **Unaffiliated Freshmen** - Composed of the whole of the incoming freshman class along with some unaffiliated transfer students; and **Upperclassmen Members of the Residential Houses** - The sophomores, juniors, and seniors who compose the membership of each house (approximately 75 students). During the second semester of each year, freshmen would be chosen by lottery to become members of the residential houses. The freshmen could choose to be randomly placed in a house as individuals or could join with up to four other freshmen to be placed as a

group. Thus, at the end of the academic year, each house would have approximately 100 members and every Rollins student would have a house affiliation.

Each house would have its own government system with a one member/one vote principle. Each member would decide whether to be an active member in this governance system. Regardless, all members can take part in the decision making process of the house and all have the right to attend any and all functions of the house, whether or not they were involved in the decision to create that activity. The house budget, from which the funds for all house events come, is a proportion of the student fees in accordance with the number of members in the house. These house budgets would be allocated to all houses which establish and maintain their self-governance system. As distinct residential groups, the houses would serve as the basic units for such campus activities as campus athletics.

In order to provide students with the

SGA accessibility so often demanded, the residential house system would modify the senatorial election process. Each house would elect its own representative and the house would serve as this representative's basic constituency - improving both SGA accountability and accessibility.

While freshmen are not house members as they begin their academic careers, they are still offered opportunities to become integrated into the Rollins social structure created by this system. Among suggestions for this integration are: mid-term (fall) elections to the SGA by the unaffiliated, and a requirement that each house sponsor activities which are open to unaffiliated students.

The groups which no make up the core of the housing selection process would not be eliminated under this system. The role of these groups would simply be modified to fit into the new system. No longer would the groups serve as the basis of housing decisions. They would however be provided office space to continue those operations which remain valuable to campus life in general.

The *Visions* section is a forum for the debate and exchange of ideas concerning the future of Rollins. Interested students, faculty, staff, and members of the community at large are welcome to submit. Direct all contributions to Todd Wills, box 2044, extension 2931



# ROLLINS VISIONS

## Environmental Studies department: A springboard to academic prestige

by Kevin O' Barr

Social trends directly influence the changes that must be and are made at colleges and universities across the nation. In the eighties, the allure of Wall Street and financial power attracted students to look for the best and most renowned business schools which led to increased stature for such institutions as Wharton, and the Harvard School of Business. The nineties have brought a new and hopefully more long lasting humanitarian trend. This new trend is environmental concern. The opportunities for an academic institution to capitalize on this trend are just as great as the opportunities which came from the business boom of the past.

Rollins College is poised to take advantage of this trend with the presence of our Environmental Studies dept. The structure for a powerful and attractive department are in place - growth and variety in curriculum can make the program a magnet for the best and brightest students of tomorrow who see the importance of environmental concern.

This year marks the twentieth year of the environmental studies major - one of the oldest in the country. The major is the largest in the math and science division of our liberal arts curriculum. In the Fall of 1989, Environmental Studies was the sixth largest major on campus with 33 declared majors. In the Fall of 1990, it was still the sixth largest major but then had 45 declared majors. This year's data was based on 733 declared majors, which was 49% of the student body on Sept. 12, 1990. This is significant in that while it follows close behind majors which are traditionally popular liberal arts majors, at Rollins the major is growing twice as fast as any other

department. The table below shows the distribution of course registrations in the six largest departments along with a comparison of the growth in these departments from 1984-85 to 1989-90, helping to demonstrate the wide ranging growth in the popularity of environmental studies both among its majors and among the college community as a whole.

The mere existence of an environmental studies department is not the lone requirement to attract such students as those described above, the department must be successful. Our department has the capability of attracting all students who wish to learn about the various factors in environmental decision making. Our department has demonstrated success in placing graduates in the career field. Environmental Studies alumni are working in all levels of policy making. A few examples of organizations where Rollins alumni are employed include the St Johns water management district, the Lake County Planning Commission, the Orange County department of environmental protection, NUS corp. (a company that is involved in toxic waste cleanup), on the state level, the department of natural resources in Tallahassee, and on the national level, the Interior Committee of the House of Representatives. Rollins' Environmental Studies department is having an impact in the world and with continued growth will continue to have a greater impact. Let's recognize this trend

and maximize its benefit.

An administration that desires prestige would support the development and strengthening of that department which, by making a name for itself on the front of a national movement, would gain national recognition for the college. Many people are recycling these days but on the spectrum of environmental education this falls in the grade school level. Rollins' Environmental Studies department is going beyond this level and is planning to go farther and farther. Barry Allen, the chair of the department, hopes that the department will be able to make all students more ecologically literate and wishes to increase the geographical understanding of the environmental problems. With many cross-listed courses, the department is the best example of integrated learning on campus. The strength derived from the interdepartmental faculty is fantastic.

It would be beneficial to our college if the Environmental Studies department was to diversify during the needed expansion. The environmental movement is in general, for some unidentified reason, very unattractive to minorities. If Rollins was successful in recruiting an educator from an under-represented minority group for the Environmental Studies faculty, this would aid in making our department nationally distinctive. Our department certainly has the ability to be a nationally known department. The students are expressing a very strong interest in the curriculum. The promising outlook for this department deserves support and its expansion should be encouraged.

### Declared Majors by Department

#### Fall 1989

Economics	103
Psychology	101
English	86
Politics	60
Sociology	53
Environmental Studies	33

#### Fall 1990

Economics	107
Psychology	86
English	84
Politics	72
Sociology	53
Environmental Studies	45

### Course Registrations by Department

Major	Enrollment		% Up	% Down
	84-85	89-90		
Econ.	872	653		25.12
Psych.	529	748	41.40	
English	1116	1114		2.79
Politics	354	668	88.70	
Sociology	468	420		10.26
Env. St.	190	505	165.8	

Editor's Note: Kevin O' Barr's research is on "Physiologically-based Model Parameter Estimation from Perchloroethylene Tissue Pharmacokinetics" This is a co-publication with C.E. Dallas, J.M. Gallo, X.M. Chen, S. Muralidhara, and J.V. Bruckner. This work will appear in *Toxicologist* 11 (1991)

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# Forum

## Ye Olde Rollins College



by Alan Nordstorm

Since people seem to be getting into "the vision thing" at Rollins these days, let me give you a glimpse of the Rollins I'd like to see reappearing in the '90's.

I've been here long enough (twenty years) to be entitled to a Golden Age myth of my own. You know: the Good Old Rollins, the Happy, Golden, Bygone College of Glorious Yesteryear. We all really know that such myths are myths in the worst sense—a patchwork of fantasy and faulty memory—but indulge me, if you will.

Once upon a time there really was a "Rollins Family." That venerable phrase endures to this day in our promotional materials and in the hearts of a few old souls who think they recall a time when students and faculty hung around and hobnobbed more. They remember when the Student Center was the traffic center of the college community. Everyone came there at least once a day to pick up mail and buy a coke or a coffee and a donut. Students ran into their advisers and profs there and didn't just whisk by with a quick "Hi" but sat and chewed the fat (that's what donuts were made of in those days). Things seemed not so busy back then, and people felt more comfortable just talking.

The really old guys on the faculty even remember skit nights, corny amateur talent nights, when someone would do a saxophone solo, and a barbershop quartet would sing, and a bunch of students would spoof the professors with a mock faculty meeting.

In those days Rollins had a terrific humor magazine, The Jolly Rolly Jester, to which both students and faculty submitted jokes, cartoons, funny stories, and marvelous satire. In fact, the whole myth of "Fun in the Sun Rollins" originated in the Jester as a way to relieve the academic intensity of the high-powered curriculum back then (the one that Harvard subsequently adopted).

On the more serious side, Rollins also had an academic Journal of sorts called The Rollins Rambler. It came out once a year and was directed only to the campus community. The Rambler was designed as a vehicle for folks at the college to share some of their

deeper thoughts and concerns. Once again, both students and faculty contributed. Articles of general interest and intellectual stimulation served to let the college community in on the enthusiasms of their colleagues in learning.

Much of the writing in the Rambler originated in Forum Talks held at least once a month in the old Student Center. Long, linen covered tables were set up, simulating an Oxford dining hall, with a raised head table in front of the fire place, where the president and other luminaries sat. Sometimes such an event happened at lunch time, other times at dinner. When the meal was over and while deserts and coffee were being served, the day's speaker would be introduced to give a 20-30 minute talk, followed by a rousing and sometimes roisterous session of questions and ripostes. Occasionally, a debate format was used, as was the case when both William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow were visiting professors here in the '20's.

The Annie Russell Theatre was then also a place for faculty to share their talents with students. Pleasing the Blue-Haired Angels wasn't the idea of college drama in those days. Doing the classics and engaging the talents of the whole campus was the point. Theater was for fun and for love—it was amateur theater, a little messy and unpolished, but something everyone flocked to with delight. Something of that old spirit remains in the "Bits 'n' Pieces" show of Orientation Week.

Music was everywhere in the old days. Not an evening would pass without some fraternity group serenading in the courtyard of some sorority. People harmonized as they walked between classes and back from the Beanery. Folks sat on the steps of the library on warm spring evenings or went down to the boathouse and sang old campfire songs. They even wrote new songs, songs for Rollins. The barrelhouse piano in the corner of the Student Center was never still. Scott Joplin taught ragtime here back then, and Stephen Foster gave a winter course in lyric composition.

## Letter to the Editor

### Student concern arises because of class

To concerned leaders in the Rollins Community:

Through the first several sessions of the class "Africans of the New World" this Spring term, it has come to the class's attention that an abundance of the world's population believes that Africans in the New World are "cultureless". This means that the majority of the Rollins College students were also educated to believe that African Americans have no heritage.

The class is disturbed that an institution such as Rollins would allow such ignorance to persist. We feel that a class which addresses this issue should be a required part of the curriculum for all students attending Rollins. African heritage is an issue of enormous concern and importance. Immediate attention to this issue is necessary to establish the history and importance of African culture in the minds of all.

The class "Africans in the New World" would appreciate strong thought and consideration of the points within this letter. If anyone desires further information, the class extends an invitation to attend our class for a discussion on this subject. Contact Courtney Smith, x2902 or Danielle Farese, x2725 to set up a date. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
The members of the Africans in the New World class

Yes, Rollins was once a very jolly place. People studied vigorously because they loved learning from each other and sharing their intellectual adventures. They knew back then that the Greek word for "school" meant "leisure," thus they knew what to do to enrich their leisure so that work and play seemed one thing. Delight and enlightenment were once virtually indistinguishable at Rollins.

And that's a glimpse of our mythical college of yore. Perhaps Camelot can come again. It just takes one sparkplug person here, another over there, one more across the way, and—voilà—Rip Van Rollins stirs again!



# Forum

The bugles are playing—they're loud this week. Now I hear the Star Spangled Banner. It sounds like it's coming from my back yard. I first heard them about eighteen years ago when we moved to Winter Park. David was about five and I took him to a Navy graduation ceremony one Friday morning. I remember him squirming around because it was quite lengthy, the sun was blistering, and he only enjoyed the marching. Some mornings I hear "Anchors Away" and I always get a lump in my throat when I hear this. I've always loved this patriotic song and remember when I was in high school and had a boyfriend who was in the Navy.

This week I remember my mother saying years ago, "I'm glad you had two girls so I will only have to worry about one of my grand-children going to war,"

## Mercy

by Nancy Ann Marshall

meaning David of course.

Then a week ago Monday my daughter Nancy called from San Diego. "Mom, I think this is it. I'm supposed to report to the mobilization center in the morning. I'm going somewhere but I don't know where." My heart jumped and I started to think of the "Serenity Prayer," the part that says "God Grant me the Serenity to Accept the Things I Cannot Change." Ever since she joined the Navy she has talked about one day being on the Hospital Ship. So when she called Tuesday and said she was going to the Desert, I could hear the disappointment but also the fear in her voice. She assured me that she was alright with this and not to worry. I did worry though. Thurs-

day morning she called and almost screamed, "Mom, they've changed their minds AGAIN! I'm going to be on the hospital ship, the MERCY!"

Now it's Wednesday morning, February 20 and she is leaving for Bahrain at three o'clock this afternoon. She called from Norfolk last night and wants me to call her today before she leaves. I asked her what she did yesterday in Norfolk, and she said that they had a short orientational meeting. Then hesitantly she said, "We had to go and buy a small carry-on type of bag to carry our gas mask." I didn't answer, I couldn't. Last night I watched T.V., listened to the radio, tried to read, tried to write and tried to sleep and wasn't

successful doing anything. I finally got up and went to the den where I have a globe. I shouldn't have looked. I can't believe she will be that far away from home!

I just heard Vincent say "Oh say can you see. . .," and then he showed me Becky's entry in *Brushing*. I read it and felt chills just as Vincent did. My yellow ribbon looks brighter this morning; the yellow flowers are staring at me from the beautiful bouquet Joe and Twila gave me yesterday. In the morning when I hear "Oh say can you see. . .," and hear the bugles I wonder where my first born will be. It's a long way to Bahrain.

"Mom, don't worry. When this is over we're going to take that Alaskan cruise that we've talked about for years. Just please take care of yourself. I'll be fine."

## Bo's Garrett:

### Proposed energy policy is inadequate



by Bowen Garrett

Early last week, the Bush Administration's draft proposal for a national energy policy "leaked" out of the White House. The proposal has already generated an enormous amount of criticism in the press. The official version will be released soon, but not in time to meet this article's deadline.

An energy policy is supposed to be a long-term strategic plan designed to both curb energy consumption and insure adequate supply of energy into the future. We desperately need a national energy policy for several reasons. First, our massive energy use is not sustainable. We cannot pump out oil forever, our big cities are clouded by smog, and sulfur emissions from cars and factories add to the acid rain which is killing forests. Carbon-dioxide emissions from every car contribute to the greenhouse effect which may eventually make a desert out of the mid-west and reduce our drive to the beach by half an hour. The list of environmental reasons for an energy policy goes on and on. More immediately, we need an energy policy to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. We have just seen the third oil crisis within twenty years. As a nation, we are very

sensitive to changes in oil prices. Multiple increases in oil prices can cause the painful combination of inflation and recession. Besides, nations can get rather irritable when their access to oil is threatened. With this in mind, let us consider what the guy who wants to be the "Environmental President" has to suggest for a national energy policy.

I'll start with the easy one-- curb-

side and relies entirely on the supply side. And here is where things get scary.

In order to increase domestic oil supplies, the proposal will seek to explore and drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Northern Alaska, as well as the Florida Panhandle and southern California. I don't even want to think of the environmental and economic catastrophes that might

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**"...the President's draft proposal ignores the conservation side and relies entirely on the supply side."**

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ing consumption. No plan nor desire is laid out by the administration to encourage conservation habits, or to mandate emission controls and increased efficiency standards. The best way, though, to make a limited resource last is to use it as carefully as possible. Furthermore, efficiency gains are permanent and stretch each future unit of resource. If we simply limit ourselves to finding new sources of a non-renewable resource, however, its benefits are temporary and soon used up. Whereas there are two sides to an energy policy, the President's draft proposal ignores the conservation

result from such drilling. The Florida Keys may be the next in line - and that really hits home. Besides the obvious environmental damage, a large oil spill off the coast of Florida would harm the tourism industry--the pillar of Florida's economy. The economic costs of such a spill could more than offset the potential economic gains from such drilling.

It gets worse. The plan will seek to further develop nuclear power facilities. If we ignore for the moment the radioactive waste and potential for disaster, it seems like a good idea. It wouldn't cause air pollution, and there is great sup-

ply of nuclear fuel. But, the way in which the President will seek to encourage such increased capability is by reducing the standards and regulations which the builders of nuclear power plants must meet. For some reason, I can't help but think of the power plant where Bart's dad Homer Simpson snoozes his eight hour day in front of the cooling gauges. The plan will also seek to reduce the quality standards and regulation of oil and gas pipelines. I want gas for my car but not in my drinking water!

Maybe Mr. Bush let the draft "escape" intentionally to get some preliminary reaction and to see if anyone is paying attention to anything besides the war. Perhaps the negative reaction will be enough for him to change some of his proposals and add others. But Congress must make the policies, and it has its own ideas as to what it wants in a national energy policy. Let's hope it will address our energy problems reasonably on both the demand side and the supply side.

**Clarifications:** Last week's article should have ended with *Grapes of Wrath*, not "Graces". Also, there is some understandable confusion about my column's title. A garret is the attic of a house.



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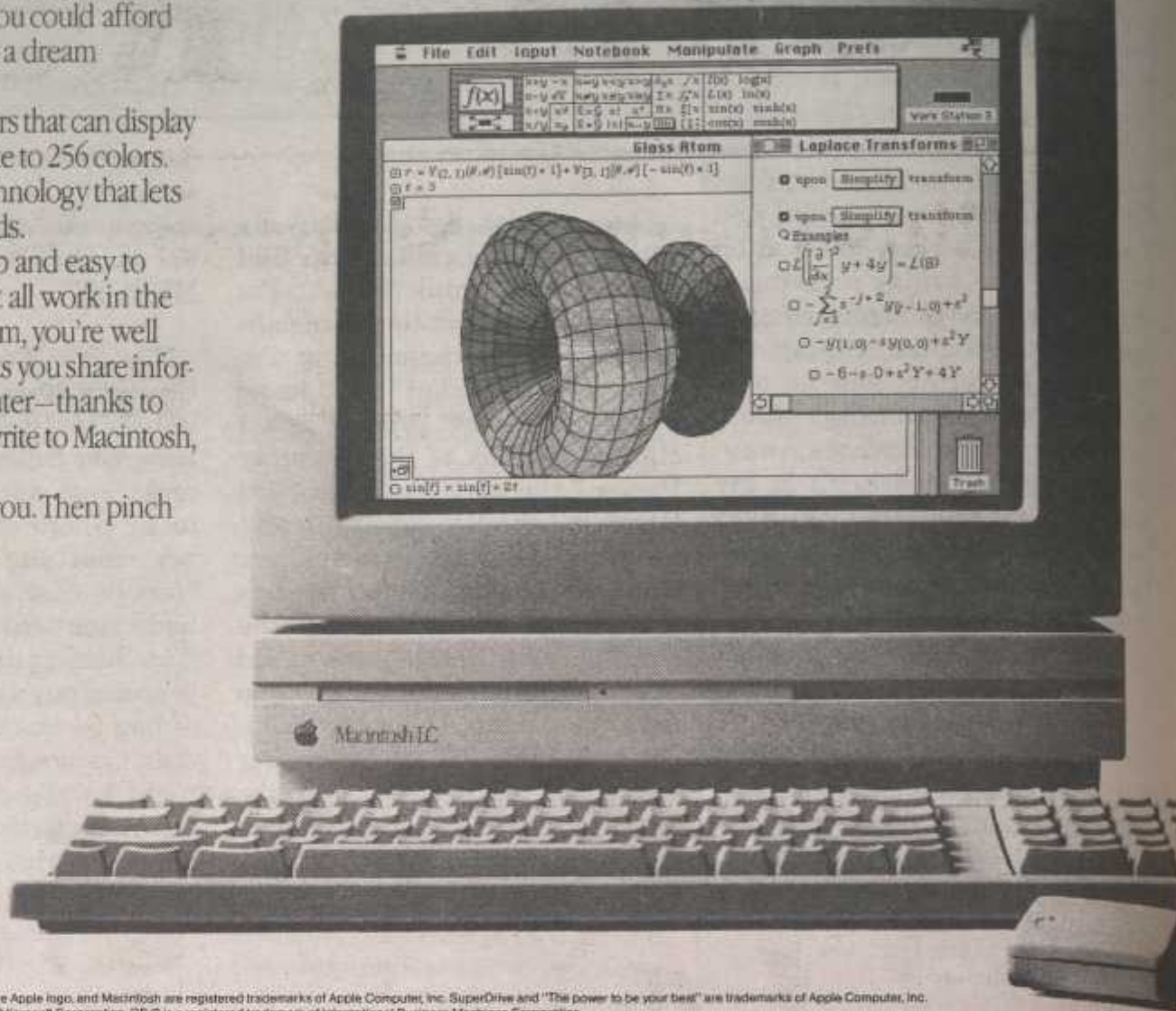
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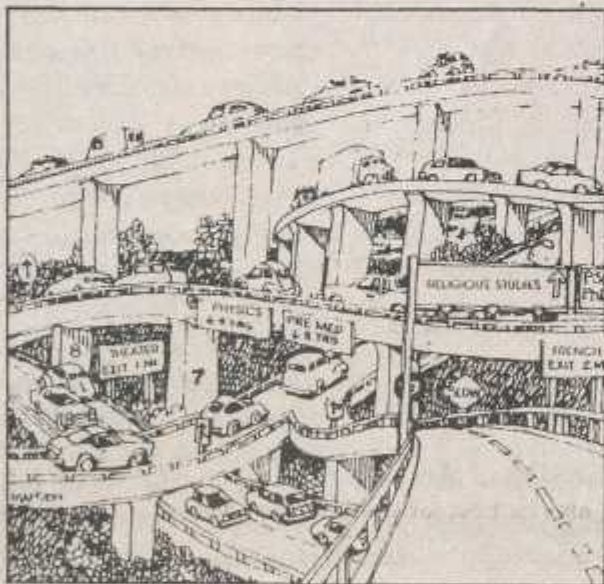


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# SPORTS ROLLINS

## Rollins resumes Sunshine State supremacy

*Tars romp Barry; down Eckerd in squeaker*

by Kalee Kreider  
Sandspur staff

Coming off a win against Barry this week, the Rollins College Tars faced the Eckerd Tritans at the MacArthur Field house during their opponent's Parent's Weekend. In First Place in the Sunshine State League with only two games to go, the Tars have surprised coaches. In the preseason, Rollins was only picked to take fourth place in the league. Led by Tom Klusman, a Rollins alumnus and former guard on the team, the Tars were off to a slow start with the Tritans scoring the first three-pointer. Derek Thurston picked up 9 points in the first half followed by 7 from the senior Cameron Forbes. With 48% shooting in the first half and only one of the four turnovers in the first half, Rollins led 29-25.

Hathaway, a relatively unsung player of the Rollins Tars started the second half with a basket and free-throw bringing his scoring total up to 7 points.

However, five minutes in to the game, two Tars turnovers back to back began a six minute scoring drought. Coach Tom Klusman risked a technical foul, slamming the announcer's table after a basket by #44 Cameron Forbes was not counted over a bad call involving Mark Lewis from Eckerd. Steve Rotz, following free throws from teammate Derek Thurston scored the winning three-pointer with less than ten seconds to go setting up the Rollins squeaker with a winning score of 53 to 50. Surprisingly, Scotty Martin was unable to score with intense man to man defense in a very physical game. Showing the depth of the Tars team, Thurston, Rotz, Wolf and Forbes were the top scorers with defensive hustle from both Hathaway and Martin.

The last game of the season will be played at home in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse on March 2 with the Sunshine State Championship scheduled for March 9th.



Cameron Forbes goes for the hoop - gets the board *photo: Andres Abril*

## Kevin's Corner

by Kevin P. Garrison  
Sandspur staff

The Rollins Baseball team split a 2 game series with division I Stetson University last week losing the Feb. 19th home game 8-4 in extra-innings, then winning Feb. 20th at Stetson 9-2. The winning effort was led by sophomore catcher Mike Cecere who went 4 for 5 with 2 doubles, 2 singles and 4 RBI's. Pitcher Mike Cole went the whole 6 yards pitching a complete game with 2 K's and 4 walks, allowing only 2 runs. That evens his record to 1-1.

Friday's win against Bates College was led by Chris "Stork" Constable who pitched a 9 inning shutout allowing only 1 hit. Stork had 8 K's, 1 BB, and no one reached 2nd base. The scoring attack was led by Shaun "Nuke" Junker who went twice down "electric avenue" for 2 triples, a single and 2 runs scored. David Ciambella had a 2 run bomb in the 5th to add to the scoring. The final score was 5 - 0. When asked about the Bates College game, John Brocket said "Do you have a dip?"

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the Tars lost a close one 3-1 to Division I Wisconsin University. Players of note: Chris Connelly pitched 7 & 1/3 strong innings allowing only 2 runs. Todd Deibel had 2 doubles with a run scored and Ray

Fernandez continues to swing a hot bat going 2 for 3. After 9 games the Tars record is 5 - 4.

### Kennel Update:

Matt Scales is leading the pups in foul ball shagging with an average of 8.3 per game. Rocky Contreras has upped his pre-game fielding percentage to .989, and David Stegmiller broke a Rollins record with 7 back to

back warm ups in the Bullpen, congratulations David!!

\*Fan note: The Kennel is where the Pups sit during the game. What are Pups? Pups are the freshman baseball players. Rin Tin Tin = Rocky Contreras, Matt Scales = Spike, David Stegmiller = Droopy.

### Upcoming Baseball

Mar. 2 Penn State 1:30 p.m.  
Mar. 5 Pittsburgh 7:15 p.m.  
Mar. 8 Vanderbilt 3:30 p.m.  
Mar. 9 Ithaca 1:30 p.m.

### Upcoming Softball

Mar. 5 Bethune-Cookman 2:30 p.m.  
Mar. 6 Bridgeport (CT) 2:30 p.m.

You can show your support the Men and Women Tars at the Baseball field. For those who don't know where it is, Take a left onto Orange Ave off of Holt Ave, go down one block and you're there!

## In Brief . . .

### Lady Tars fall to Barry, drop to second in conference

by Cydney K. Davis

Barry left Rollins Wednesday with its perfect conference record still intact. The Tars lost to the team in an upsetting season ender, falling 97-73.

The Tars finished second in the conference this year putting an end to their consecutive three year string. Ending the regular season with a 10-2 conference record, the Tars maintained a 21-6 record overall. Under the leadership of Coach Glenn Wilkes, the Lady Tars have won 20 games in four of the last five seasons.

In the first round of the SSC game Tuesday the Tars will host Eckerd. The Tars will also be host for the SSC post-season tournament Friday and Saturday.

### HOT STUFF AT FIELDHOUSE WED. FEB 27 WHEN ROLLINS FACULTY & STUDENTS TAKE ON WMIX RADIO JOCKS

The hottest basketball game in town is the Rollins College Tars right? That's a given, but another hot event all Rollins faculty, staff and students will want to attend is Wednesday, Feb. 27 when the Faculty All-Stars and the Student Intramural Intimidators take on the WMIX Radio Jocks in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

The Rollins Faculty All-Stars, with celebrities greater than Michael Jordan or Larry Bird, will trot out a lineup clustered with names like Steve Neilson, Mike Young, Gar Vance, Mike Lawrence, Don Griffin, John Langfitt, Socky O'Sullivan, Charlie Rock, Roy Starling, Arnold Wettstein, David Currie, John Houston, Karen Silien and others.

Plenty of contests and prizes donated by WMIX will be on for spectators. A donation of \$2 for students and \$1 for children is required. The Mill Restaurant on Fairbanks will also give each fan one free drink with their game ticket.

Proceeds will benefit the women's tennis team. Contact Bev Buckley at X2482 for more details.



# SPORTS ROLLINS AT

## Sailing team continues national dominance *Scott Liebel and Mary Pelham lead Crew to early victories*

by David Edgell  
Sandspur staff

The Rollins Sailing team is in the middle of its most successful year. There is both a fall and a spring season in sailing. The team competes in the south division of SAISA, the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. Each season usually consists of three points regattas with the other members of the south division, which includes University of Florida, Florida State, Embry Riddle, University of South Florida, Eckerd College, Georgia Tech, Emory, Auburn, and University of Alabama. These points regattas are held at various locations, most frequently at Eckerd in St. Petersburg or University of Florida in Gainesville. They consist of a series of races in two divisions; the A division theoretically for the more experienced sailors, and the B division. The competition, however, is usually intense in both divisions. Each of these two divisions is expected to sail a number of races equal to the number of

schools participating in the regatta. If there are 8 schools present at a particular regatta 8 races are sailed by both divisions, or a total of 16 individual races in ideal conditions. One of these races takes about 15 minutes depending on the wind and other factors. At the end of the day the school with the lowest number of points (1st place = 1 point, 2nd = 2 points etc.) wins the regatta. The number of points received is cumulative over the three regattas and at the end of the season the overall standings are calculated.

This past fall season the Rollins team ended up first overall in the south division. This made the team eligible to sail in the SAISA dingy championships which is a contest between the top four teams from the north division and the south division of SAISA. Rollins competed in this regatta and placed second among the 8 teams represented, losing only to national sailing power College of Charleston from Charleston, South Carolina. This second place finish made Rollins

eligible for its first ever trip to the Atlantic Coast Championships. Rollins sailors Scott Liebel, Mary Pelham, Bill Crow, and Katy Reese flew to Kings Point, New York for the championships. Unfortunately the regatta was not sailed because of high winds and sea conditions which the US Coast Guard felt would possibly endanger the sailors and damage the boats. Despite the fact that the team did not have a chance to sail against the top teams from the northeast it is significant that Rollins was represented in Kings Point. This marks the closest Rollins has come to a national title and national recognition in the teams short history. The fall season contained other notable successes as well. Rollins won the annual Wild Turkey regatta hosted by the University of Florida for the fourth year in a row. The Wild Turkey is a non SAISA regatta which has competition in both Dingys, the standard type of boat sailed in collegiate racing, and Sunfish. Rollins also placed 2nd and 3rd sailing Ocean Breeze 185 in the Red Lobster Cup, a Citrus Bowl

Event which is recognized as the largest inland regatta in the world annually drawing over 500 boats to compete in numerous classes. This is the fifth year Rollins has had at least a second place finish in this event.

The spring season is starting out with the same sort of momentum the team showed last fall. The first points regatta was sailed at Eckerd on February 16. The 8 schools attending were Eckerd, UF, USF, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Emory Riddle, Auburn, and of course Rollins. The temperatures were frigid by Florida standards, and the winds were moderate most of the day. Later in the afternoon the winds dropped off making it only possible to sail 12 races instead of the 16 in each division that would have been sailed had there been enough wind. According to the rules, which were written to take into account the unpredictability of the wind, 12 races is enough to consider the regatta official.

Senior skipper Scott Liebel and crew Mary Pelham dominated the competition in the A

division. Liebel and Pelham sailed to first place in each of the 6 A races. Rollins sailors also did well in the B division races. Skipper Jamie Ramsdell with crew Jaime Brujo received two first place finishes, as well as a second and a fifth in the fleet of 8 boats. The freshman team of skipper Will Dunn and crew Diane Hathaway sailed in the last two B division races receiving two fourth place finishes. Rollins won the regatta overall which puts the team in first place of SAISAs south division. The team hopes to maintain this position in the next points regatta to be sailed March 2 in Gainesville at the University of Florida. In preparation for this regatta the team will be practicing this week with the University of Michigan sailing team, which will be at Rollins until next Saturday training for their spring season and scrimmaging the Rollins team. These practices can be seen every afternoon on Lake Virginia.

## California here we come! *Talented tennis team aims for the west*

by Abby Drysdale  
Sandspur staff

They come from all over the country and all over the world. Five individual tennis players—Paul Lennix, Darren Price, Brett Field, Michael Hernandez, and Lou Adesso, could be ranked in the top twenty, and three doubles teams—Field/Price, Hernandez/Lennix, and Le Blanc/Dan Sallick, could be ranked in the top ten in Division II.

Adding to the team's list of accomplishments is Paul Lennix, who just received the number one national singles ranking for the 1990-1991 season by the U.S. Tennis Association. With the help of his teammates, Lennix and the rest of the men's team are shooting for a win at the national championships held in Riverside, California this May.

With an impressive record of seven wins and only one loss (to the University of Florida), the players are becoming increasingly confident about their future success. When asked about how he feels



Senior Paul Lennix, currently ranked 9th nationally in singles, demonstrates his prowess on the courts.

about his player's performance, Coach Copeland remarked "They're looking good!"

During this year's parent's weekend the players showed the University of Central Florida that they mean business. The players were forced to play in less than ideal conditions during the arctic freeze.

The team will compete

against Furman this Thursday and Mercyhurst this Friday. On Sunday, March 3rd, Rollins will battle one of their biggest rivals, Hampton. This could be the match of the season, since Hampton won the nationals two years ago.

Looking closer to the championships, the men will have to keep up their intensity, both mental and physical, to beat up and coming teams from Stetson, Vanderbilt, and North Illinois. James Powers, an anxiously awaited freshman recruit from Connecticut, offers the base for the future of the Rollins team.

Although the men's tennis team next seven matches are home, the players do not have to rely on the home court advantage, they have obviously shown that their winning streak derives from hard work, high performance, the desire for a trip to California.

## Sports this week

### Men's tennis

Feb. 28 Furman (@ Howey-In-the-Hills)	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 1 Mercyhurst	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 3 Hampton	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 6 Stetson	2:30 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

Feb. 28 Campbell	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 2 College of Boca Raton	10:30 a.m.
Mar. 3 Penn State (@ Orange Lake CC)	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 5 James Madison	2:30 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

Mar. 2 St. Leo (Sunshine State Conf.)	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 5, 8 & 9 Sunshine State Conference Tourney	

### Women's Basketball

Feb. 28 & Mar. 1 Sunshine State Conf. Tourney	
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### Upcoming men's and women's Crew

Mar. 9 Metro Cup (Lake Maitland)	8:00 a.m.
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### Upcoming Women's Golf

Mar. 10-12 Peggy Kirk Bell Co-Am Tourney. (Ekana CC-Oviedo)	10:00 a.m.
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# Recreation

## Tennis Tip: The omnipotent return of serve

by George A. Pryor

Having an omnipotent return of service requires returning serve against the person as well as the serve itself.

To be sure there are essential mechanical fundamentals: racket out in front of the body, weight centered like a defensive boxer, an abbreviated backswing.

But then gamesmanship comes into play. For instance, you are returning the serve of an eminent savings and loan executive as he prepares to serve you blurt out, "A guy from the Joint Resolution Trust Corporation was by to see you today." You have a 50% chance of eliciting a double fault.

However, with an eminent city councilman you must change your verbal tactics with a quip like, "I think you are the best city councilman money can buy." But be careful to guard yourself at net. He may try to slam the ball at you at close range.

You might even disrupt the exquisite timing or the impeturbable "Chrissie" with a chock like, "Hey Chrissie, I hear, since you retired, you've been writing a gossip column digging up dirt on people." Or sabotage the serve of the phenomenal Jennifer Capriatti with an unssubtle query like, "Jennifer, when are you going to stop stealing the beer out of your daddy's refrigerator."

Your return or serve may become so intimidating you may have trouble finding opponents.

## Intramural Soccer Schedule

	3:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Feb. 27	X-TKE	PDT-ISO
Feb. 28	CP-FRE	TKE-SPE
Mar. 1	CRU-PDT	
Mar. 4	FRE-SPE	X-PDT
Mar. 5	ATO-CP	TKE-ISO

## Intramural Basketball Schedule

Feb. 27 Exhibition Mix 105 D.J's Vs. the Establishment 7:30 p.m.

	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Mar. 5	RTP-PDT	AT2-TKE	SPE-EST
Mar. 6	PLA-ATO	CP-MAY	CRU-X
Mar. 7	SPE-RTP	AT2-PDT	MAY-PLA

## Aerobics - A - Thon

by Chris Bois

On Saturday, April 6th, from 1-4 p.m. there will be a fundraiser for Diabetes held at the student center. "Shape It Up" for Diabetes is an aerobics-a-thon to raise money for the American Diabetes Association. I came up with the idea and with the help of my co-director, we'll be having our aerobics jamboree where participants are sponsored to do aerobics which will be led by instructors from Spa Lady, Bally, Orlando Fitness and the Bayhill Women's Club. The U.S.A. World Aerobic Champion, Maressa Mc Eachin, will be there to do her winning routine along with the Bally Aerobic Dance Team and their performances. We're planning on having the 106 radio station there and also booths from various shops.

Living in Pinehurst we are encouraged to set up programs in areas that we interact in. My father and grandfather are both diabetic which gave me the idea to do a program which involves the disease.

I am looking for volunteers from organizations to help with selling raffle tickets and baked goods. I am also looking for sponsors and participants for the event. If you or your sorority or fraternity or any other organization would like to help in any way please contact Chris Bois at ext. 2630.

## classifieds

### Elections

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**SGA President: Skipper Moran!!!**  
Experienced leadership as your current Vice-President.

Vote *Virtue* for President.

*Experience. Dedication. Commitment to Excellence.* Making the SGA work for you. **Vote Pete Wood - SGA Vice-President.** "Leadership that Works."

**DAL WALTON** wants your vote for SGA Vice-President.

### Autos

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

**1988 Honda CRX:** silver, AC, 5-speed, 4 speaker cassette stereo, alarm, louvers, low mi. (39,000), excellent condition, \$7900. Call 644-5781.

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

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

### Services

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

**Typing:** Laser printing. Call Robin 628-5291.

**Guitar lessons:** beginner to intermediate, good stuff, dirt cheap! \$12 hour. Carter at 629-5266.

**Typing Service:** I will type your labs, papers, etc., \$2 a page, includes title, footnotes, bibliography, and spell check. Call Lauren at 830-9211.

### Sports Equipment

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

**Kidder Trick Ski:** Pro Redline Graphite, pro wrap, hardly used. Only \$165. call 646-2935.

**Tennis Racquet Stringing:** On campus! Call Alex or Tere at 646-1886.

**Horse Saddle:** For sale. Blue Ribbon, all purpose, perfect condition. Joni at 862-0725.

**Windsurfer - Mistral:** For sale. Diamond Head 88 Fleetwood boom, Dakine straps, 2 fins, 2 sails - 7.6 and 5.6, mast w/ extension. \$600 offer. 647-7248.

### Electronics

**Car Audio:** Am - Fm cassette, auto reverse, high power output, amp. output, all features. \$175 best offer. Call 646-2935.

**Amiga 500 for sale:** 1 meg memory, 2 disk drives, modem, over 300 disks! worth \$2500, sell for only \$1000. 646-2935.

**Nintendo Action set:** with 2 extra controllers, Nes Max, Nes Advantage and nine games, total value \$500. Price wanted \$250.

### Misc.

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

### Wanted

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

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

**Roommate wanted:** share house Tusculum/Winter Springs, pool/privacy/fenced yard. \$230 monthly, split electric. Call 695-8819 or 671-4786.

**Work Study Needed:** Office of Affirmative Action & Diversity Programs seeks a workstudy with 10-15 hrs available for work. Sheron at 646-1570 ASAP!

**Wanted:** I need a return trip plane ticket to Boston for spring break. March 23rd - 31st. Any info please call Miguel at 646-2935.

**Wanted:** 99 people to lose 10-20 lbs. in 30 days, lose cellulite and inches. New Diet Disk Program - we pay you! Call 661-6381.

### Furniture

**Couch:** I have an ugly, but good condition six foot couch for sale. The price is only \$30, so hurry before you miss out! 646-2934.

### Personals

Life has been good to us, and we want to share our love, happiness, and security with a child. We are a very warm, well-educated, financially comfortable couple who can provide the best of everything. Please call collect so we can tell you more. Expenses paid. Elaine and Jerry (212) 832-3160.

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No cash, please. Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789



# February 27-March 5....

wednesday	27	<p>2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Furman University</p> <p>5pm- <u>I.S.O.</u> meeting (Olin Library- Bib. Room)</p> <p>5:30pm- <u>A.D.E.P.T.</u> meeting (Sullivan House)</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>B.S.U. sponsors.....</u> "Lower Economic Genocide" Lecture by: <u>Malikah Shabazz</u>, youngest daughter of slain civil rights activist, <u>Malcolm X</u> (Crummer Auditorium)</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>IV Christian Fellowship</u> meeting</p> <p>7:30pm- <u>BASKETBALL</u> between Rollins students, faculty, staff, and <u>Radio Station MIX 105.1</u>. Donations for this free event will <u>support the Women's Basketball Team!</u></p> <p>9pm- <u>Greenhouse</u> meeting</p>
thursday	28	<p>4pm- <u>WPRK STAFF MEETING</u> for current staff members and students interested in joining the station(Galloway Room)</p> <p>6pm- <u>Black Student Union</u> meeting(Galloway Room)</p>
friday	1	<p>2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Mercyhurst College</p> <p>3:30pm- <u>Baseball</u> vs. Bates College</p> <p>5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates <u>Shabbat, candlelight service</u> at the Sullivan House</p> <p>8pm- <u>FOX DAZE CLUB</u> presents....Comedian, <u>Bertice Berry!</u> (Student Center)</p>
saturday	2	<p><u>The Art of Poster</u> opens at the <u>Cornell Fine Arts Museum</u> (thru April 28th)</p> <p>12:30-6pm-<u>R.O.C.</u> presents....<u>R.O.C. Concert with Shades of Grey and Grapefruit Head!</u> Proceeds to benefit <u>Military Families Support Network</u>. Tickets: \$6 in advance outside Beans , bookstore, or at the door!(Sandspur)</p> <p>1:30pm-Baseball vs. Penn State University</p> <p>5:30pm- <u>Catholic Mass</u> (Newman House)</p> <p>7:30pm- Men's Basketball vs. St. Leo College</p> <p>9pm-2am-<u>B.S.U. &amp; Minority Student Services</u> of Univ. of Central Florida co-sponsor the "<u>Black Heritage Gala</u>"- a formal celebration. (Mills-Gall.Rm.) \$6 per person, \$10 per couple. Coat, Tie or Tux. <u>Only 150 tickets avail.</u></p>
sunday	3	<p>CLAST Registration Deadline for June 1 Test</p> <p>11am - Morning Worship in <u>Knowles Memorial Chapel</u> -(Lent 3-Communion)</p>
monday	4	<p>Today thru March 10th: <u>AfricanaFest- humanities and arts festival</u> celebrating the peoples of Africa on the continent and in the new world!</p> <p>"Silence, Stillness, and Simplicity": <u>Meditation for the Active Life- Father Laurence Freeman</u>, a Benedictine monk, will teach the art of <u>Christian meditation</u>. There will be 3 sessions:</p> <p>12noon-Lakeside Room, Rose Skillman-A discussion open to faculty and staff.</p> <p>3-5pm- French House- an open Meditation for students, faculty, and staff.</p> <p>7:30pm- Galloway Room- an open lecture and discussion for students, faculty, and staff.</p> <p>2:30pm- <u>Men's Tennis</u> vs. Boston College</p>
tuesday	5	<p>3:30pm- <u>Baseball</u> vs. University of Pittsburgh</p> <p>7pm- <u>Circle K</u> meeting (Sullivan House)</p>

## 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!