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Africanafest a success despite cold, rain

by Devita Mosley
Sandspur Staff

Africanafest 1991, the first annual festival of Africana, was celebrated March 4-10 at Rollins College.

Africanafest is a celebration of the peoples and cultures of Africa and Diaspora. The festival introduced the community within and outside Rollins to the unity and diversity of African and African-American cultures.

The aim of the festival was to replace cultural ignorance and myth perceptions with cultural knowledge and appreciation for the heritage of people of African descent.

Dr. Deidre Crumbley, the coordinator of African and African-American studies at Rollins, and of Africanafest, hoped that the festival would help create an atmosphere in which people

of African descent could feel culturally at ease with their Africanity, and non-Africans could feel at ease with people of African descent.

This experience immersed people in the music, dance, drama, cuisine, visual arts, crafts, literature, and religious experiences of people of African descent.

The theme, titled "For the Ancestors", enabled cultural remembrance as an act of faith in the future and sanctioning the past. The featured speaker was Dr. Ivan van Sertima, noted anthropologist and author, who spoke on the African presence in world history. Africanafest 1991 was a great success and the community is looking forward to next year's festivities.

For more on Africanafest, see page 2.



photo/Chris Port
The spirit of Africanafest took hold of the Rollins campus this weekend, both on and off stage. Pictured here is a demonstration of African music and dancing.

Mr. Rogers visits old neighborhood

by Meredith Beard
Sandspur Staff

Hundreds of alumni, parents and children joined Rollins students Friday to commend one of television's most respected and well-loved hosts.

Fred McFeely Rogers came to Winter Park last weekend for his fortieth reunion, and to place a stone in the Walk of Fame honoring his neighborhood. Rogers graduated from Rollins in 1951, his wife Joanne in 1950. His weekend's activities also included a question and answer session after the presentation and a visit to the Rollins Child Development Center.

"Can you imagine the flood of memories that comes to me as I stand here so close to where I knew so many friends?" Rogers asked the crowd outside his old dormitory, Lyman Hall.

Rogers is originally from Latrobe, Pennsylvania. At Rollins, he was a member of the Chapel Choir as well as the Bach Choir. He chaired the Chapel staff, was president of the French Club, and appeared in a number of Annie Russell Theatre productions.

He first became involved with children's programming in 1953 with The Children's Corner, produced for public television. During the seven year run of the show, Mr. Rogers began his study of child development and attended the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. In 1962, he was ordained with a charge to continue his work with children through the media.

Rogers then went to Toronto, where he produced a 15-minute children's series. After returning to Pittsburgh, he extended the format to a half-hour program. In 1968, the series was made available to the affiliates of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Mr. Rogers is also president of Family Communications, Inc., the nonprofit corporation he founded in



photo/Andres Abril

President Bornstien and others watch as Mr. Rogers places his stone in the Walk of Fame.

1971 to produce materials that encourage the healthy emotional growth of children and their families. Today, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood remains a place where friends help children find within themselves the courage to grow.

Fred Rogers' achievements were recognized by Rollins in 1974 when he was awarded the Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. He and his wife currently live in Pittsburgh.

Rogers' stone mysteriously moved

Friday night, after the end of the festivities surrounding the placement of Fred Rogers' stone in the Walk of Fame, somebody moved the stone from its resting spot in front of Lyman Hall.

Saturday morning, officials noticed the hole where the 40-pound slab had been placed the day before. The stone, from Rogers' hometown of Latrobe, Pa., was discovered later in the day about 150 feet away near another residence hall.

"It turned out to be a prank," said Larry Humes, Associate Vice President for College Relations. "It's in good shape."

Rollins' officials decided not to report the prank to the police.

Carl Hiaasen is good company for his readers

by Bubba Scales
Sandspur Staff

"We are cursed with living in this beautiful place," said Carl Hiaasen. This columnist and co-editor of the Miami Herald addressed approximately 300 listeners in Bush Auditorium last Thursday night. The event was organized and sponsored by the Environmental Studies department, with the assistance of the Gordon J. Barnett Foundation. It was one of several events sponsored by the E.S. department this school year on environmental literature, and like those in the past, was a great success.

Hiaasen is a native of South Florida and so has watched the infiltration of apartment complexes and shopping centers into the ecologically sensitive areas of Broward County, especially the Florida Everglades. When he was a child, Hiaasen, his family and friends would camp, fish, and do many outdoor activities in areas that have since been raped by developers to make way for several dozen tourists per acre (unless you consider the largest trash landfill in Florida which is home to no people, only thousands of domesticated birds. If the population of Florida continues to grow, however, this landfill will undoubtedly become a neighborhood for a different

kind of bird; the one that we native Floridians call snowbirds, or it will become a major sports complex with bragging rights to the greenest grass in the world).

Carl Hiaasen is fighting in his own way to break the myth that this development is good for Florida or any of the people who are buying into it. Developers have pushed westward to the very dike that separates the Everglades National Park from the rest of Florida. For those of you who have not been enlightened, the Everglades is literally a slow-flowing river that cleans the lower half of the state. It is also a major source of drinking water for South Florida residents. The health of these residents is already being jeopardized by a marked degradation in the quality of potable water. In a relatively short period of time, residents may not even be able to see through their drinking glasses. For Hiaasen, there is some potential good in



photo/Chris Port
Carl Hiaasen

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Speakers enhance Africanafest

Gibson-Hudson focuses on Spike Lee films

They came before Columbus...
The forgotten African presence



photo / Andres Abril

by Jude Alexander
Sandspur Staff

Dr. Ivan van Sertima

Dr. Ivan Sertima, featured speaker during Africanafest and noted leader in the field of African studies, lectured on the forgotten African presence in world history on Thursday, March 7 at 8:00 pm in Hauck Auditorium.

Sertima is a world-renowned professor of African studies at Rutgers University and is the author of numerous books and articles on a variety of topics ranging from blacks in science to Africans in early Asia. He holds degrees in African studies, anthropology and linguistics, and is the editor of the *Journal of African Civilizations*.

Sertima focused primarily on the African scientific tradition and presented archeological evidence that supported the idea that highly advanced civilizations had flourished in Africa well before Western and Asian cultures had developed.

Commenting on the demise of Africa's great civilizations, Sertima said, "Africa is an exploded star, a shattered diamond."

Throughout the lecture, Dr. Sertima emphasized the idea that current understandings about the roles of blacks and African cultures are drawn from unfair comparisons between third world Africa and mainstream Europe.

"There is an imbalance in historical perspective," commented Sertima.

Sertima outlined the achievements of early African cultures and illustrated the spread of that technology through Europe and the remainder of the world.

Sertima eventually commented on his famous book, "They came before Columbus," and presented evidence that African cultures had been trading with New World natives well before Columbus stumbled upon the Caribbean.

The lecture, sponsored by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, the Jesse Ball DuPont Fund, and by the Department of African and African-American studies at Rollins, was informative and well-attended by members of both the Rollins and Winter Park communities.

by Catherine Jones
Sandspur Staff

Spike Lee came to Rollins Wednesday through his movies in a lecture by Gloria Gibson-Hudson during Africanafest. The lecture was titled *In The Midst of Transformation*.

Perhaps the lecture should have been titled *In The Midst of Confrontation*, because her lecture did many of the things that Spike Lee's movies are intended to do; namely to incite discussion and arouse one to think about race relations and one's own place in those relationships. After viewing the clips of his films, there was clearly more tension in the air than before, but apparently that was the point of the lecture.

Ms Gibson-Hudson quoted W.E.B. Du Bois as saying that "the great problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line."

DuBois said these words close to the beginning of the twentieth century, and as we approach the end of the century we are still faced with the same problem. Spike Lee's movies are in a sense trying to erase the color line by acknowledging that one exists and creating a means to discuss it through film.

Ms. Gibson-Hudson showed clips from three of Spike Lee's movies, "She's Got To Have It", "School Daze", and "Do The Right Thing." The lecturer brought up many points about the confrontational and controversial movies that Spike Lee has produced and written.

Ms Gibson-Hudson said that "racism is imposed and legitimized by white economic superiority", and that the movies of Spike Lee set out to examine and challenge that concept. A good example of this is Lee's movie "Do The Right Thing" which controverts the status quo and, through a series of intense scenes, leaves the viewer with the question of whether or not Mookie (the Spike Lee character) did in fact do the right thing.

Ms. Gibson-Hudson explained that through the movies of Spike Lee, answers are not necessarily given, but glimpses of realities are exposed to the general public, and it is left in the hands of the viewer to decide how to handle race relations. The movies lead the viewer to a higher state of consciousness which will empower people to make their own decisions.

Mr. Lee does not preach or give a blatant moral at the end of "Do The Right Thing." He refers to two famous African Americans who themselves did not always agree, Dr. Martin Luther King of a non-violent conviction, and Malcolm X, of a violent sentiment. Ms. Gibson-Hudson gave no position on the "proper" approach to race relations as well. She did leave the audience as eager to find their own answers.

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all of this: the euphoria of observing an endless line of Winnebagoes, vans and station wagons bumper to bumper on Interstate 95, all of them northbound.

Losing sentimentally precious natural areas and foreseeing major ecological catastrophes has inspired Hiaasen to write several books. His first, *Tourist Season*, has been read by over 120 students of Dr. Bruce Stephenson's Environmental Literature classes. His other two are *Skin Tight* and *Double Whammy*. Hiaasen is currently in the process of writing a fourth novel, *Native Tongue*, which will be released in September. One novel features an encounter between one of the main characters and a pit bull. The man eventually succeeds in killing the dog before it kills him but he carries its massive head around on his forearm for four chapters, until someone helps him pry it off. The fourth book will feature a sexually frustrated show dolphin that sodomizes to death a villainous park custodian who has the misfortune of falling into the pool at South Florida's answer to Disney World.

The Environmental Studies department is bringing journalist and author of *Conscience of a Conservationist* to Rollins on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck auditorium. In the tradition of E.S. sponsored lectures, this event is sure to be as intellectually stimulating and exciting as the others.

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A salute to classes of the past. Rollins alumni gathered in procession around Mills lawn this weekend, as part of the Alumni Weekend activities. A major event of the weekend was the laying of Fred Roger's stone in the Walk of Fame.

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Macintosh Users Group of Orlando



The Macintosh Users Group of Orlando cordially invites the Faculty, Staff, Students and other interested persons to attend the next monthly meeting of MUGOO.

DATE: Thursday, March 21, 1991

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compiled by Nan Huber
Sandspur Staff

Albania

Thousands of Albanian refugees wandered the streets of Brindisi, Italy, in search of food Saturday after spending the night in plastic bags on the docks or in schools. Rain added to their misfortune. In Albania, authorities tried to stem the flow of people fleeing their country. News reports said Albanian police and military forces stormed a ship in the port of Durres and forced about 2,000 would-be refugees off the boat and out of the harbor area. The police used tear gas and fired their weapons to force the people off the boat. As people left the ship they reportedly had to pass through two lines of police, who beat them with clubs, said Gene Pollo, a spokesman for the opposition Democratic Party in Tirana. Unconfirmed reports said three people died, including a 2-year-old child. At least ten people were reported wounded.

Japan

A nuclear fuel plant north of Tokyo has shut down automatically, officials said Saturday, in the latest incident at a Japanese atomic power station. The incident occurred Friday evening at a reprocessing center in Tokaimura, 71 miles northwest of Tokyo. The plant shut itself down because of abnormal pressure readings, the officials said. The readings are believed to have resulted from bubbles of gas in the plant's fuel dissolver, said Osamu Yamamura, assistant plant manager. No radiation leaked in the incident, and there was no danger to human health or the environment, officials said.



Yamamura said it was the first shutdown since the plant opened in 1977. The center remained shut Saturday, he said.

El Salvador

Leftist Salvadoran rebels began their first electoral truce Saturday, urging voters to turn against the ruling rightist party in Sunday's elections. A selection officials began placing the first of 6,450 ballot boxes in voting stations across the country, the rebels said their forces had withdrawn to bases deep inside guerrilla-dominated areas. They said, however, that voting would not be allowed in those zones. The electoral cease-fire is the first by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front in the 11-year-old war.

The Philippines

The Philippine army said Saturday that it had captured six Communist guerrillas who tried to blow up a Voice of America relay station in January. Major General Lisandro Abadia said the six explosive experts might have also helped pro-Iraqi radicals who tried to bomb a U.S. library in Manila January 19. The rebels

were caught by police and military agents Friday in a house on the outskirts of Manila. Communist guerrillas tried to bomb the station in Tarrac province north of Manila January 30, but security forces drove them back with gunfire. In the other incident, one Iraqi national was killed and another wounded when the bomb they were trying to plant near the library exploded prematurely. The government expelled an Iraqi diplomat and two Iraqi students after the incident.

Thailand

Ousted Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, freed Saturday after a two-week detention by military chiefs who toppled his government, said he was quitting politics. "I have washed my hands of politics," Chatichai said just before his release. "I am now 71. I should get out of politics." All of Chatichai's aides, including Deputy Prime Minister Arthit Kamlang-ek, were also released Saturday, a spokesman for the junta said. The military overthrew the government in a bloodless coup February 23. The junta said it took over because Chatichai's government was corrupt, and it formed an interim Cabinet mandated to prepare for elections by April 1992. Chatichai told reporters he didn't know whether he would remain in Thailand. There has been speculation that Chatichai will live in Switzerland. But the junta has frozen his assets, pending a probe into corruption charges.

—taken from *The Orlando Sentinel*, March 10, 1991.

Career Services corner

Careers in Education—An alumni panel discussion focusing on job hunting and career planning, Thursday, March 14th, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Galloway Room.

Try Career Services new "Ask Me" hours. Every Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. counselors will be available to answer your career questions on a walk-in basis.

Summer and Part-Time Opportunities

- Schwalb Entertainment (Winter Park)—Paid public relations internship.
- Benefit Plan Administrators, Inc. (Orlando)—Paid finance internship.
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- Orange County Head Start (Orlando)—Substitute teacher part time \$7.04-\$9.03 an hour.
- Dade County Circuit Court-Juvenile/Family Division (Miami)—Summer internship.
- Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution, Inc. (Vero Beach/Ft. Pierce)—Paid summer environmental internship.

More information and applications for the above positions are available at Career Services—Mills.

Spring Break Health Center hours

Monday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 27, Nurse Practitioner will see students from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, March 28 Physician will see students from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

The office will be closed on Tuesday, March 26 and Friday, March 29. If you have an illness that cannot wait until the Health Center is open, contact the campus operator. She will be able to reach the physician for you.

Applications are now available for the following Executive Committee appointed positions:

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A message from President Bornstein

Congratulations to all of you who participated in the recent Student Government Association elections—not just the candidates, but every student who took part in the election process.

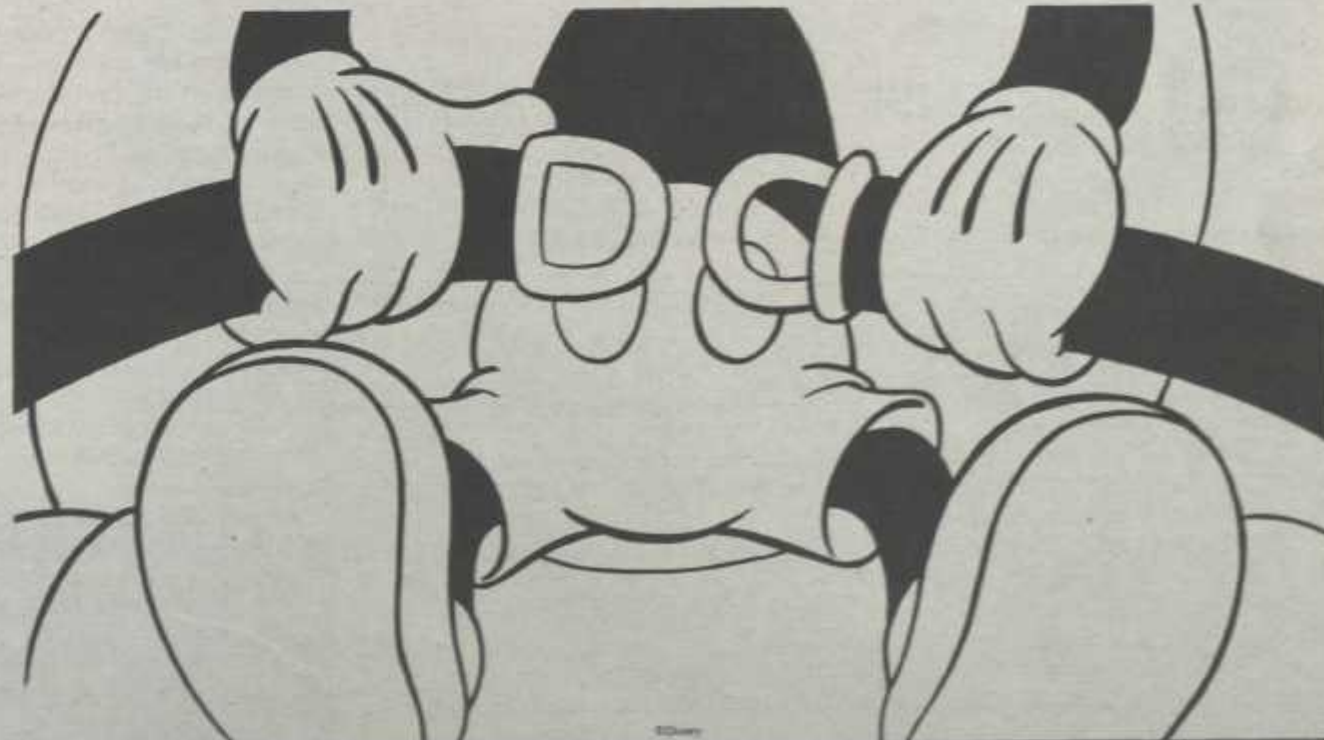


President Rita Bornstein

Sixty percent of you voted, compared with 36 percent of Americans in the last national election. Your excellent turnout shows that you recognize the voice you can have in your own government. You are at Rollins to learn, but the American public could learn a valuable lesson from you.

I commend you all and wish the new SGA officers successful and productive terms.

Dr. Rita Bornstein



Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

S.G.A. Minutes

March 6, 1991

by Danielle Farese
S.G.A. Clerk

I. March 6, 1991 meeting called to order at 7:04 p.m.; Minutes accepted with correction; Quorum reached with 33 of 39 Senators present; excused: Eastwood, Nalley; unexcused: Chauncey, Fortune, Blanchard, Barksdale.

II. Presentation by George Grant concerning Library hours; Senate discussed why the library is not open longer.

III. Officer Reports:

President: This weekend the Tars play FIT; Senate is getting tickets for the game for students—pick them up on Friday.

Vice President: Roast for Sister Kate on Thursday; commended students for helping with substance awareness week; Daily Bread is coming soon.

IV. Committee Reports:

RCP: Update of events; Local Talent Showcase going well; report next week on RCP to Senate.

BSC: Mr. Rogers will be here this weekend for Alumni Weekend.

Director: Stone Laying for Mr. Rogers is at 1 p.m. in front of Lyman; College Conversation with President Borenstein on Monday, the 11th at 8 a.m.; Shampa received three National Awards at the conference in Nashville.

PBU: Interviewing candidates for positions; Sandspur should be out soon—upheld because of press problems; Yearbook needs more help.

V. Special Reports:

Alcohol Commission: An article about the new BYOB policy will be in the Sandspur soon.

VI. New Business:

Senate Bill #8: Byline change concerning amount spent for election campaign; presented by Sigman; 2nd by Cesarano; motion tabled until next week.

Senate Bill #9: Minority Faculty; presented by Gonzalez; 2nd by Sigman; discussion; Sanders calls the question; Sellman 2nds; vote: 22 in favor, 1 opposed, 3 abstentions, passes.

Senate Bill #10: Budget availability for IFC and Panhel; presented by Sanders; 2nd by Kibort; discussion; Green calls the question; 2nd by Sellman; vote: 25 in favor, 1 opposed (Walton), 0 abstentions, passes.

VII. Informal Discussion:

Hartley began discussion on past campaign and the handling of the run-off election; Sanders motions to table the discussion on the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities until next week, as well as a motion to adjourn; Foley 2nds; meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Correction to last week's minutes: Sellman was present.

Senate watchdog: mum's the word

by Bubba Scales
Sandspur Staff

We think that Dr. George Grant of Olin Library is full of it. We are probably wrong.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Grant addressed the Student Government Association in response to *The Sandspur's* second survey on the Olin Library. Once again, the student body beseeches Dr. Grant to extend library hours until 2:00 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays. And once again, he refuses to promise anything. For more than half an hour, senators tried to convince Dr. Grant of the importance of conceding to the manifested interest of the student body. The response was little more than an indication that Olin Library might be open until 2:00 a.m. for a week or so.

This is a trial for us students. If we do not prove that more than a dozen or so of us per night are interested in using the library during these hours, it is likely that the library will close at midnight again. Why? According to Dr. Grant, the safety of people in the library after the midnight hour is somewhat jeopardized and use by a dozen or fewer students does not merit keeping such a facility open for a mere two hours.

After more than half an hour of having such weak arguments torn apart by a number of senators, the truth was finally revealed. Financial pressures are the real reason behind the refusal to adhere to the professed needs of the students. When weighed against the cost of keeping the library open until 2:00 a.m. for five days a week, the little weight that students carry falls well short of equaling the power of penny-pinching.

Dr. Grant finally admitted that the decision to close the library at midnight was largely a financial one. What is strange about this situation is that it took senators more than half an hour to reach the heart of the problem. Why is Dr. Grant so hesitant about addressing the financial policy of Olin Library?

The managers of Marriott Food Services wear the same muzzle. Students have the opportunity to dine in the president's dining room with Gina Terrebbonne and Jonathan Ehrlich, ad-

ministrative link to Marriott. Marriott is continuously put on the defensive by the questions students ask. In one informative session, Gina told members of Greenhouse that she feared for her job if she were to answer certain questions considering Marriott's financial restrictions. This might suggest that the managers of Marriott Food Services are not completely incompetent. Some of their apparent incompetence might be directly traceable to the manipulative approach of the administration to managing its food service; or better yet, food business.

The student body has demanded that Olin Library stay open until 2:00 a.m. for five days a week and that the quality of food in Beans improve. Dr. George Grant and Gina Terrebbonne have attempted to explain to the Student Government Association the difficulty of accomplishing either of their respective tasks. In doing so, they have both dropped hints that the administration has told them to keep a lid on it. Why would they both avoid the topic of financial policies if they felt no pressure from the administration to keep the wool over our eyes?

Campus services like Marriott and Olin Library should be the last entities touched by financial squeeze-plays. If the reason for the short hours of Olin Library and the poor quality of food are truly financial in nature, the student body should be appalled. At present, there is not enough money in the budget of Olin Library to comfortably afford staying open ten extra hours per week. This is tragic. Instead of spending our money to assure that students will get the most of their education here at Rollins, we are crushing the sidewalks around Knowles Chapel to get the walls a perfect shade of cream.

I have made some serious accusations. I think that people like Dr. Grant and Gina Terrebbonne have been instructed to keep their mouths shut about the school's financial policies. We are being nickel and dimed to death at the expense of our education. I challenge an administrator to prove that this is not the case. I don't think that it can be done. Prove to me that I am wrong. No one will be more pleased than I to hear it.

Senate proposes two new bills

Senate Bill 1990-91-9

Submitted by Sen. Gonzalez

WHEREAS, Rollins College has been successful at recruiting racial/ethnic minority students, and;

WHEREAS, minority faculty role models are needed to provide leadership and support for all students, and;

WHEREAS, Rollins College has historically failed to demonstrate its commitment to hiring racial/ethnic minorities in the faculty, and;

WHEREAS, there is a clear need to significantly diversify the Rollins College faculty to better achieve our vision for the future,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Rollins College Student Government Association strongly urges the faculty and administration to use all legal and appropriate means to increase the racial/ethnic diversity of the faculty, especially in tenure-track positions, with all deliberate speed.

Senate Bill 1990-91-10

Submitted by Sen. Sanders

WHEREAS, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are organizations recognized by the Director of Student Activities and the Student Government Association, and;

WHEREAS, they have in the past and will continue to provide social functions open to the entire campus, and;

WHEREAS, IFC and Panhel have never received a budget to provide these services to the entire campus, and;

WHEREAS, IFC's and Panhel's ability to do more events for the entire campus has been hampered due to lack of resources to fund such projects, and;

WHEREAS, it is guaranteed to all organizations recognized by both the Director of Student Activities and the Student Government Association that they have fair and equal access to Student fees,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the IFC and Panhel are hereby granted the rights to submit and receive budgets as guaranteed by the SGA constitution and the Office of Student Activities.

SGA has heated discussions

by Jen Stults
PR Chair

George Grant's presentation concerning the library hours stirred a lot of angry emotions in this week's Senate meeting. Most Senators, along with those students who participated in the survey, agreed that the library should be accessible for more hours both during the late night and weekend.

Dr. Grant still has not given any decisive answers concerning the library hours, although the Senate had hoped that this presentation would clear things up once and for all.

There were also three pieces of legislation proposed this week. Senate Bill

#8, concerning limits to campaign expenditures, was tabled until next week. Students with any type of opinion should contact their Senators.

Senate Bill #9 proposed an outline for recruiting minority faculty. This bill, submitted by Senator Gonzalez, passed with only one opposing vote by a Senator who feared "reverse discrimination."

The final bill, #10, concerned the recognition of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic as organizations who deserve access to a budget which comes from student fees. This bill also passed with only one opposing vote, by Senator Walton.

All in all, it was a very long and productive meeting.

In an effort to make Rollins College a more caring campus, a bill was created to show concern in the event of any serious occurrence in a student or faculty member's life.

If you are aware of any such occurrence, please notify Aliza Silver at Box 1509 with a name and address.

STYLE

She "thought" she knew him

Note from Mark Freeman, Personal Counselor: This is an article written by a Vanderbilt student. Unfortunately many Rollins women can identify with it as well.

I knew him well. He was a boy I used to date in high school. After a messy break-up, we finally decided that we could be friends. He took me to my favorite Chinese restaurant for my 18th birthday. He told me how much he supported me, my ideas, my values, and even my new boyfriend.

I felt wonderful - whole and complete. I was leaving for Vanderbilt in three weeks and nothing could have been better. My boyfriend was going to Vanderbilt also, and although I was a little scared of being away from home for the first time, I had my life together.

My boyfriend was skeptical of this friendship with the "ex", but was always supporting of my decisions. Letters came for both of us from old high school friends. Letters of news, fun, and friendship came from my "ex". He always said to tell my boyfriend "hello". I wrote him back, of course. We were truly friends. We knew everything about each other. Christmas time came and I went home. The "ex" was out of town visiting relatives, but we exchanged presents and still kept in touch.

January arrived and I was struck with a deathly flu. He called and wrote. I was so glad he was mature enough to handle the relationship in such a way that we could stay friends. He was one of my closest friends and I was convinced that he always would be.

January and February passed quickly. I received a phone call that he was coming into town for a couple of days on a college tour in late March. I was thrilled. We planned to go out to dinner. The time drew near, my parents visited for parents weekend and I told them nothing of my plans. I told no one because I knew that they would disapprove. I told no one, that is, except my boyfriend.

The "ex" called when he got into town. Plans were made and I drove to his hotel to meet mutual friends and have dinner and a walk through the parks. When I arrived, he was still at his meeting. His roommates let me into their room. I left my purse and coat in his room and went downstairs to look at the waterfall. I knew that he would find me there.

He arrived and I was thrilled to see him. We ate dinner, talked, and took a walk through the gardens. Finally at 1:30 a.m. it was time for me to go home. We went to his room to get my belongings and then the nightmare began.

I bent over his bed to pick up my purse and suddenly I was flipped, lying on my back helpless. Bandanas appeared out of no where. Kicking and squirming, I was immediately tied to the four poster bed. From the look of absolute hate in his eyes, I knew that there was nothing to be done. No sound would come from my mouth as another bandana was placed over my eyes.

As my blouse was ripped open and my skirt ripped off, he told me how long he had been waiting to get me back. He said that he was jealous of the fact that I had slept

with my new boyfriend since I would never sleep with him. I lay helpless on the beautiful bedspread and large fluffy pillows. I had wanted to share the act of making love with only one man and literally could not comprehend that one of my best friends was abusing me like this. What had I done to deserve this torture? I had always been honest with him and told him my innermost thoughts and feelings.

Finally, it was over. With my face strewn with tears and my body bruised and bleeding, the bandanas were removed. I kicked him in the groin and fought all I possibly could. It was over and all he said was that he loved me and he wanted me to be his forever. I fought and fought, but to no avail, he was too strong. There was no escaping, and since I had angered him - it started all over. He was nice enough to put on a new condom, because after all, he didn't want the girl that he loved to have an illegitimate child.

The cycle began again - the tying - the kicking and this time I could not scream. In a hotel full of thousands of people, my internal cries for help could not be heard.

When it was over, I meekly dressed in what was left of my clothing. I was sobbing and he was laughing. He laughed cynically and told me how much he loved me. I walked out the door - leaving my purse behind. My hose were stuck in the pocket of my coat along with my

car keys. He followed me out the door. His three roommates were sitting in the hall. I wondered if he had told them his plan as he explained that we merely had a light.

I drove home and parked in the Vanderbilt Plaza parking lot. I walked upstairs to my tiny Kissam quad room and cried. No one was awake. I called my boyfriend, but he did not have time to talk. He promised that we could have lunch that day and said that he was sorry that I did not have a good time. I hung up the phone and sat in the 8' by 10' room in dark, all alone, and cried.

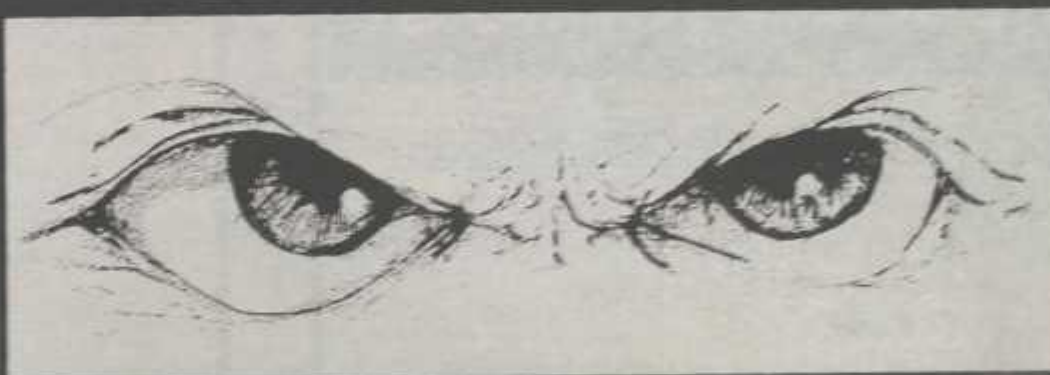
I thought a lot about what a bad judge of character I had been. I sobbed for hours. I knew that he was wrong and that I was not guilty, but I couldn't help feeling betrayed and gullible.

At 6:30 am, I showered four times. I felt that it was my fault. I had hurt him two years ago and he was repaying me. Did he really think that was the way to prove his love - or was he psycho? I hurt all over - inside and out. I was destroyed. I would tell no one about the rape. I would explain the bruises whatever way I could. I was going to handle the hurt and blame on my own and I did.

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Bull's Pen:



True confessions of a real 21 year old

by Richard Bullwinkle
Sandspur Staff

Last Monday, in a quiet, musty room, unannounced and little known to the world, I evolved from one life form to a higher one. I gave up the world of under-aged drinking and became a legal responsible citizen. I turned 21.

To prove how responsible I am, I sat in my room and did every bit of my homework that night. I didn't get the Congressional Medal for Excellence I felt I deserved for that, but I felt pretty good about it. I thought, "Hey, they're right, drinking should be limited to those who are mature enough to handle it."

When I was a junior in high school, I had my first alcoholic drink. Three friends and I sat around a boarding school dorm with a pizza, a bottle of coke, and a bottle of rum desperately hoping the dorm parent wouldn't walk in on us. Before that night, I had been certain that all people who partook of alcohol went to hell. By the end of that night, I was certain that I was in hell. With a headache to kill a man, and my last three meals spewed in the garbage can in front of me, I learned the pain of a hangover the hard way.

I didn't learn my lesson though, and a

month later, I owned my own fake ID. It was pretty good, as manufactured ID's go. It utilized the classic poster-board technique, and was perfectly modeled after the pre-1988 Florida driver's license. The only notable flaw was that on the state seal, it didn't read "IN GOD WE TRUST," it read "IT TED WE TRUST." Ted had made the ID's, and all good criminals leave a sign.

That ID got me through high school, but at the end of my senior year, someone stole it out of my wallet. I tried to get through a freshman year at Rollins without an ID, but when Winter Term rolled around I panicked. I decided to make one like old Ted had made; I knew the technique, so I went to the Bookstore where I bought all the supplies and set to work on the masterpiece. Three tries and a month later I had one.

The problem was that it was too good. The only flaw on my ID was where the Florida license states, "I hereby consent to any test of sobriety as required by Florida State Law." My ID's stated, "I hereby consent to any test of sodomy as required by Florida State Law." I had every Freshman on campus calling me or knocking on my door. I tried to keep my business anonymous and quiet, and re-

ally only made a few IDs, but I had an acute weakness for girls. (If you happen to be one of the girls I made one for don't let the cute comment go to your head. I had low standards as a Freshman.)

Anyway, about mid-March of that year, I got a pleasant visit from the Winter Park Police who informed me that I was under criminal investigation for the manufacturing of false identification. It seems one of those freshman girls had loaned the ID I made her to a friend who didn't look remotely like her. The police had tried to return what they assumed to be a real license to its right owner, and found that address didn't exist, nor was the owner 21.

After I explained to the police how I made the ID, they turned the case over to the Rollins Student Hearing Board. The prisons are over-crowded anyway. Rollins gave me a \$250 fine, 20 hours of community service, and probation until I graduate. I went down in a blaze of glory.

This time, I really learned my lesson. Several weeks after I'd paid off my fine, I bought another license from a friend who was already 21, and that got me through most of my sophomore year. When I lost that license, my third ID, I decided that maybe it wasn't meant to be. I have survived the past 9 months without any

ID, I realized that we're all 21 in the eyes of Rollins, and as long as we put it in a cup, Rollins doesn't care what we drink.

So, you see, I am an experienced under-aged drinker. I have lived through it, and now have the maturity and responsibility to drink legally.

And what happened on my first night of legal drinking? I sat watching as hundreds of Freshmen drank barrels of alcohol. I saw the never-ending cycle repeating itself and looked around the room wondering who might have made this generation of IDs. Perhaps I'll never know. It doesn't concern me anymore. As I prepared to leave, paying an astronomical bar bill that well illustrated my ability to show maturity in drinking, I smiled to myself as I realized that I was the victim of one giant governmental plot against the youth of America.

The thrill of breaking the law is gone. The government had ruined my fun by making me legal. So, my friends, I may be the only person you'll ever find who will publicly encourage under-aged drinking. Do it while there's a challenge, for you may find it a little more pointless when everybody says it's OK.

So, there is my confession... bust me now if you can prove a word of it.

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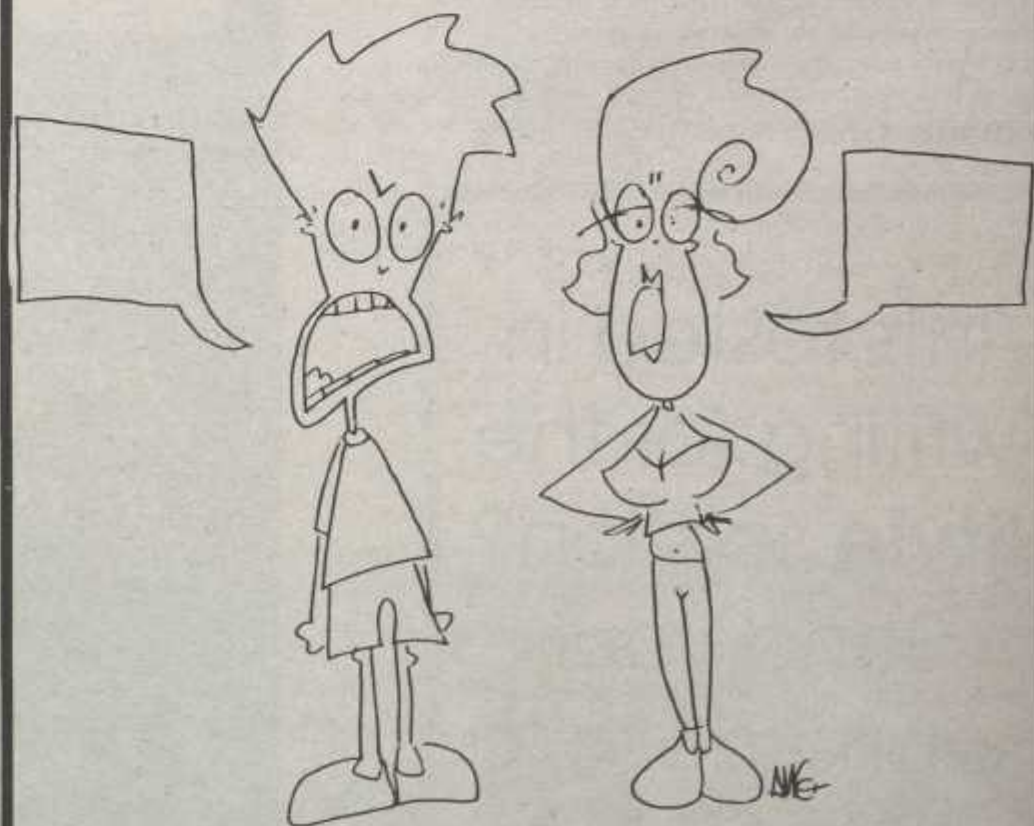
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STYLE



by Deanna Hearn
Sandspur Staff

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum, in coordination with several other art museums in Florida have outdone themselves in preparing a unique exhibit of Italian Renaissance and Baroque Paintings. This exhibit will open on Thursday, March 14, with a "black-tie optional" reception from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

All Florida art museums holding Italian paintings from this period are lending them to this exhibit. The collection of thirty-six paintings is a true and rare representation of the brilliant richness typical of this period.

A few of the major artists included in the exhibit are Jacopo Tintoretto, Francesco Bassano, and Luca Giordano. Even though women artists were quite rare during this period there are two women artists featured in the exhibit: Sofonisba Anguissola and Lavinia Fontana.

The subject matter of the paintings varies from religious, humorous and satirical, mythological, and still lifes and landscapes. The paintings have been well placed in the galleries by Dr. Arthur R. Blumenthal, in an

Gallery Talk

Italian Renaissance and Baroque Paintings In Florida Museums

order mostly chronological and stylistic.

The two paintings which had a striking effect were Giordano's *The Immaculate Conception* and Rosselli's *Madonna and Child Enthroned*. The size of the former is enough to overwhelm the viewer, not even taking into account the warmth and serene beauty of the painting. The latter painting strikes the viewer with the vibrant colors and the emotional warmth of the Virgin Mary for her child.

The long and extensive preparation for this exhibit has resulted in a stunning presentation capable of pleasing people of many tastes. It is the last to be presented before the Senior Art Show, so no one will want to miss this one. Also on Sunday, March 17, at 3:00 pm, Dr. Blumenthal will be giving a talk on the exhibition in the galleries.

There is a series of related events to the exhibit coming up in the future: Prof. John V. Sinclair, chair of Rollins music department, will be conducting an Italian Renaissance concert in the galleries, on Sunday April 14, 2:00 pm. Michael Milkovich, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg, will be lecturing on "The Exuberance of the Baroque" in Bush Auditorium on Sunday, April 21 at 8:00 pm. The Gold Star Brass Quintet will give a free concert of Renaissance brass music in the galleries on Sunday, April 28 at 3:00 pm. Finally, Charles Callahan, the director of chapel music, will give an organ concert of Italian Baroque music in Knowles Chapel on Sunday, May 5 at 3:00.



The Dead Christ with Symbols of the Passion by Lavinia Fontana

She thought, from page

Almost Two Years Later

I only thought that I could handle this on my own. I know now that it is impossible to survive date rape without psychological counseling. I eventually told my boyfriend and a friend from home. I had to ensure that no one else would know. I felt that this made me a different person and I did not want to be. My life at Vanderbilt was happy and successful and I just wanted the nightmares and his phone calls to disappear. Ignoring the problem, however, did not make it go away.

Since then he has raped two other girls. I regret daily that I was not smart enough to take it to court immediately. The night it happened, I did not even think about going to the hospital. We know in our minds all the proper procedures. When rape is committed by someone you know, there are a lot of consequences to reporting the crime. Our hearts take over and our mind turns off. I would give anything to relive that night just for the chance to do things differently. To

this day he calls me and reminds me that he was acquitted for temporary insanity and a chemical imbalance. He has to stay in psychiatric treatment for two more years and then he will be completely free.

What can we do? We can and must fight back. Laura X states: "If a woman says 'no' it is rape." We cannot live our lives in fear, but we can be prepared and act on the crime of violence. Marlene Hall of the Vanderbilt University Police Department said that: "Only one date raped is reported per year to the Vanderbilt Police Department". She is convinced that there are many more. People are scared to report date rape because they feel like they are in some way responsible. It is important to realize that rape is a crime of violence, not sexuality, and that we must do something to stop its occurrence.

Counseling is available at Vanderbilt free of charge. They are completely confidential and do not require that you take the report to the police. As a victim, I plea with you to get help, even if it has been a long time and you think that you are alright. The counselors are trained to help you recover to your full potential.

If you have not been raped, thank

your God daily. One in five women are raped by the time they are eighteen years old. A woman's senior year in high school and her freshman year of college is the time of greatest risk, but rape has been committed to babies as young as six months and women as old as ninety-two years.

There are counselors and support groups. There is even a group on campus called SCAR - Students Concerned About Rape. We can do something to fight back, but first we must get our own lives in order. If by some awful fate you are raped, try your best to keep your mind on track until you get to the hospital. Go straight there. Do not shower or change clothes. They will take care of the rest. Yes, your life will be changed but remember - you can survive and you will be happier for helping to save others from this violent crime.

Acquaintance rape is common on college campuses. It is all our responsibilities to help prevent it by speaking out against it. We must encourage everyone, both men and women, to be intolerant of this form of aggression. One way is to

begin by encouraging fellow students to report rape when it occurs and support them for doing so.

Counseling for acquaintance rape is available for students free of charge here at Rollins. You can make an appointment by calling Lakeside Health and Counseling Center, extension 2235.

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Group Speak

Alpha Tau Omega

The brother of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the Chi Psi pledge flag football team for its recent victory over our pledge football team. Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega held the annual all-campus swamp party this past Saturday. In addition, we would like to recognize our intramural soccer team for its outstanding effort thus far and congratulate them for their recent 3-0 victory over Chi Psi.

Chi Psi

The Brothers of Chi Psi would like to remind the Rollins Community of the upcoming Baseball Week, and urge everyone to support the Tars. We would also like to announce the appointment of Mike Rockovich, Assistant Athletic Director, as our new faculty advisor. Chi Psi is hosting an all-campus party on Saturday, March 16.

Rollins Outdoor Club

ROC offers lifesaving opportunity to the campus

On Thursday, March 14, and Wednesday, March 20, ROC is offering a CPR course which is open to all members of the campus community. The purpose of the course is both to certify those people who have never had the time or opportunity to become certified and to recertify those people who have taken it in the past but have let certification expire. The CPR course, taught by Mike Verschel of the Winter Park Fire Department, will take place in the Chapel classroom at 5pm and will take approximately three hours to complete. The course is absolutely free, however, space is limited to 20 persons per night and we are requiring a \$5.00 REFUNDABLE deposit in order to reserve a space. Sign-ups will be in front of Beans during the lunch period all this week. We hope that you take full advantage of this opportunity — knowing CPR can make the difference between life and death. If you have any questions about the course please call Chris at extension 2047.

ROC at the ropes course

On Saturday, March 2, 11 ROC members and one ROC alum headed out for an unknown adventure at a nearby ropes course.

The day began with a simple initiative of walking from one point to another. But by the creativeness of our leader, "Dangerous" Dave, the journey was turned into a perilous adventure. We then conquered our first obstacle: surviving an attack by the Iraqis by successfully crossing the low-tight rope (by which ropes were strategically placed to hold on to.) The next challenge we faced was crossing a very similar wire, but with one small catch — this wire was 30 feet from the ground.

Though some were struck with a fear of heights once up the pole and standing on the wire, through the use of spotters and harnesses, all 12 overcame their fear and successfully crossed the wire. The last of our activities was an initiative call commitment. Two people stood facing each other, each on a separate wire. With hands clasped they slowly began to walk down the dividing wire. The more commitment made, the further apart you got and the more parallel you became with the ground.

Truth, determination, and success were all feelings in which those who participated experienced. Although each person gained different personal outlooks toward the day, all summed it up saying it was "just what I needed."

ROC and kids

Between ultimate frisbee, soccer, hacky sack, initiative games, the kids from the Great Oaks Village and ROCers spent the day just plain having fun. Since there were 14 kids, two staff workers, and those helping out, we took advantage of most of the Sandspur field to play our games while listening to live music in the background. If you were to ask any of us, I think everyone would say they had a great time!

Art Club

Hand-designed t-shirts will be sold in front of the bookstore March 20 and 21. The members of the Art Club have created these shirts which can be purchased on your R-card. In the meantime, take a walk down Park Avenue to the Winter Park Utilities Building to see the Art Club members' works of art on display in the windows.

Greenhouse

The regional conference of the Student Environmental Action Coalition in Athens, Georgia was a great success and a lot of fun. Student environmentalists from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida met to discuss both common problems and ideas for change. We came away with a renewed commitment to protecting the future of our planet and a promise to work more closely with each other in accomplishing these goals.

The planning for Earth Day '91 at Rollins is going well. The celebration will be Sunday, April 21, starting at 10 a.m. There will be bands on the Sandspur, booths on Mills Lawn, and food caterers throughout the day. Make sure to mark the date on your calendar and come out and join the celebration.

The Greenhouse garden is doing well and is beginning to sprout. We will soon have lots of fresh vegetables and fruit. If anyone is interested in participating in planting or just maintaining the garden, contact Chris at x2558.

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, March 13, and every Wednesday night on the Student Center patio at 9:00 p.m. for a meeting. Everyone is invited; everyone is a member.

Habitat for Humanity

Do something fun and worthwhile for spring break! Help build a house with the poor! The Rollins chapter of Habitat for Humanity is sponsoring a work project at Winston Salem, North Carolina. We will be leaving on Tuesday, March 31 and staying through April 5. Minimum expenses. Contact Sullivan House at x2138 or the Chapel at x2115 for information.

Non Compis Mentis

The members of Non Compis Mentis would like to congratulate our new officers: President Melinda Medlin, Vice President Mickey Billingsley, Secretary Stephanie Bothwell, Treasurer Sally Harwell, House Manager Wendy Meltzer, Panhellenic Delegate Lorrie Roy, Junior Panhellenic Delegate Peggy Rodriguez, Rush Chair Wendy Meltzer, Junior Rush Chair Mary Carmody, Housing Representative Amy Curran, Social Chair Ashley Kennedy, Junior Social Chairs Shelly Pyfrom, Amanda Mathews, and Liddy Ehle. We would also like to thank our old officers on a job well done. In addition, many thanks to all the sororities who participated in our benefit dinner for American Diabetes.

HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

APPLY TO'S

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nations top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year. Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. While in the program, SERS participants receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site. For more information, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, at (202) 586-8949. The application deadline for the 1991 Fall semester is March 15.

GO TO'S-EVENTS

Earth Day/Earth Watch 1991 is scheduled for Sunday, April 21 from 9 am to 7 pm here at Rollins College. The focus of Earth Day/Earth Watch will be the worsening condition of the earth's environment and practical solutions to solve the crises of pollution, negligence, and waste. Information will be presented by representatives from over 40 local, state, and national environmental and socially based organizations at the event. In addition, local musicians will perform, speeches will be made, children's art activity areas will be set up, and vegetarian concessions will be available. Also, attendees will be able to purchase artwork from local artists who will be showing their crafts. This event is free to the public. For more information, contact Paul Freeborn at 859-7410.

If you've not made your plans for Spring Break yet, Daytona Beach is the place to be. A visit from MTV, student expos with "freebies" galore, pool deck parties, sporting events and celebrity appearances top the list of activities during Spring Break '91. "Party Smart" is again the theme for Spring Break, and representatives from the alcohol awareness program will join the Spring Break Festival Task Force to provide a Spring Break Welcome Center in Oceanfront Park from 11 am to 6 pm daily March 11-23 which will contain information on all activities. For more information call Georgia Carter at 1-800-854-1234.

College students can enjoy savings this spring at two of Florida's most popular theme parks - Sea World in Orlando and Tampa's Busch Gardens. During March and April, college students with a valid ID card will receive \$3 off on the regular admission price at each park. In addition, students who are members of the Automobile Club of America can park free at both parks during March by showing a valid membership card. For more information call Randy Myers at the Busch Entertainment Corporation at (314) 982-1733.

An Aerobathon, "Shape It Up For Diabetes", is scheduled for Saturday, April 6 at 1 pm, to be held at the Student Center. The volunteer organizers of the event have contacted area health and fitness clubs to lend their best instructors to lead timed segments. You can get involved by getting sponsors for your participation in this aerobic event. The net proceeds from this event have been earmarked to be donated to the American Diabetes Association. For more information, call Chris Bois at 6446-2630 or Yvonne Boots at 830-6302.

The environment has always been a source of inspiration for artists as either a re-creation of their physical surroundings or as a personal interpretation of their world—literal or imaginary. Drawing from the Orlando Museum of Art's permanent collection, this exhibition takes us to the sea, the countryside, the city and even the moon with the works of Thomas Moran, Georgia O'Keeffe, Ansel Adams, Frederick

Waugh, and others. The exhibition will be presented Saturday, March 9 to Sunday, June 9.

GO TO'S-MUSIC

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents a concert featuring the great tenor saxophone player, Al Klink. Al played for years with The Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman bands. Also, he was a studio musician in New York. He will be joined for this performance by the super local tenor player, Terry Myers. The concert will be on Sunday, May 19, from 2-5 pm at Chris's House of Beef in Orlando. The cost for students is \$2.50. For more information, contact Karen Weinberg at 539-CFJS.

On March 16 and 17, the Knowles Memorial Chapel presents the 5th annual Mozartfest as part of its Music in the Chapel series. This year, the 200th anniversary of the death of Mozart, Dr. Thomas Richner, noted Mozart authority and Organist of the First Church of Christ, Boston, will present a recital of the piano music of Mozart on Saturday March 16 at 4 pm. On Sunday March 17 at 8 pm, the Rollins Chapel Choir and Orchestra will present some of the early works of Mozart: Missa Brevis in F,

Adoramus Te, and God is Our Refuge, the only composition Mozart wrote with an English text. Also featured will be Suellen Fagin-Allen, '74, who will be singing the soprano solo, Exsultate Jubilate.

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.

HOW TO'S

The Orlando Museum of Art presents a "T-shirt Workshop" on Saturday, April 20 from 10 am to 12 noon. This "hands-on" and "how-to" workshop will teach participants the fashionable techniques of t-shirt design. It's wearable art that will let you make your very personal fashion statement. For details, call the Museum's Education Department at 896-4231.

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ROLLINS VISIONS

Rollins today: An institution to be proud of

It seems to me that the Visions section of this newspaper is constantly running the words of those who offer improvements for or criticisms of the college structure - "we need greater technology" "...greater student-faculty relations" HOGWASH! From my exposure to Rollins College, I have found it to be one of the premier colleges of the South if not of the nation as a whole. The problem lies not in inherent flaws in the college structure, but rather in clouded notions of what Rollins is.

The days of a posh country-club are over, this trait of Rollins simply could no longer plausibly exist in a world where the quality of one's education actually matters. When the mere possession of a college

degree does
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students search out institutions which will provide quality instruction. If Rollins was a second rate college, those successful parents who could afford tuition would search out a different institution which may offer a return of their investment. On last check however, there seem to still be students crowding the beautiful campus in Winter Park. If Rollins is still a country-club then these are obviously the idle children of the rich on a four year vacation. If any of you believe this, let me pause to give you time for a reality break.

by Howard Farley

I'm sure that you all agree that there must be valid reasons that students choose Rollins - academically sound reasons. The problem is not quality of education, it is public image. Rollins continues to be haunted by a specter that will remain until forcefully attacked. There remains a group of "those in the know" that let people in on "the secret", that Rollins is an academic black hole. "The secret" is that Rollins is on the frontier of academic excellence. These hurtful rumor mongers simply refuse to take the time to learn about the changes in the

There, institution which they
now that continually criticize.

There is a way to beat these "image enemies." Rollins must continue to push forward to new heights of academic excellence. It must put individuals into the work force that are a credit to their school. Right now, Rollins is a "Yale of the South", but continues to be known as something less. When Rollins assumes its role as one of the premier academic institutions of our nation, it will become a benchmark from which all others measure their excellence. Excellence exists already in Winter Park, the future offers hope that this excellence will shine for the world to see.

Teaching: a return to instruction

by Todd Wills
Sandspur staff

For many years in the past, the tendency of universities and colleges has been to recruit the faculty members who will bring in the most research dollars and the most academic prestige. Many inside and outside of the academic community are asking whether this system is to blame for the marked under-education of many of the nation's undergraduates.

It seems that just as colleges are facing the challenge of coping with less and less motivated high school students, they are least prepared to motivate them with their faculty. Those teachers who concentrate on teaching cannot publish as much as research based faculty and sadly often fail to retain their jobs. As Stanford President Donald Kennedy puts it, "Junior faculty who show outstanding ability fail at the tenure line too often, to the dismay of students who understandably wonder about (the college's) values."

Even those who formerly supported research have begun to question the unbalanced focus of higher education. Erich Bloch, former director of the National Science Foundation, a group which has put billions of dollars into research, tells us, "In the past the focus was on research and teaching, today it is on research and research."

Although the giant universities which focus on research educate a relatively small number of undergraduates, the priority of

research is spreading farther. Other institutions try to gain the prestige of the large universities through new research programs. Also, graduates of masters and doctoral programs at research universities spread this priority to more and more colleges.

If research were creating brighter graduates, it would be beyond reproach and could act as a model of educational reform. This, however, is not the case. As junior instructors work to publish in order to gain tenure, and senior instructors maneuver to obtain research grants, education is left by the wayside of the academic publishing industry. Instead of improving education, research focus has left undergraduates wanting; forced to learn what they can from disinterested teaching-assistants while hoping they can fill in whatever is missing when they start research themselves.

There is much evidence supporting how inverted our educational system has become. First of all, the focus of research, namely publication, is truly a facade. William Schaefer, professor of English and former Vice-President of UCLA, recalls that of the 1000 papers submitted to his MLA journal, only 30 were genuinely worthy of publication. Thus, 970 scholars were working on seemingly worthless fluff when they might have been inspiring undergraduates to academic excellence in the classroom. Even more horrid is the case where Northwestern University lost a renowned humanities professor to a rival institution who promised to cut back his classroom time. In fact, he was promised that for the next five years his classroom time would be zero. This attitude makes

teaching a punishment and any relief from it a reward. What is wrong here!

Thankfully, the educational community is finally becoming aware of the faults in this research based system. Organizations and institutions across the nation are creating programs which either reward

teaching faculty, or at least remove the link between research and job security. This trend toward the Age of the Teacher is a boon to the future of Rollins as well as many other Liberal Arts institutions. As the world begins to value the quality of one's education rather than the aura of the institution from which one graduates, employers will search out students who have not been swamped in and lost in a research machine. Colleges which pride themselves on a caring and interested faculty will rise to the forefront of higher education. As evidenced by the fall college rankings of *U.S. News and World Report* Rollins has gained much of its current stature due to the reputation of its faculty. In a world where learning is essential, Rollins is poised to be beacon of true education.

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Forum

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the X-Club to register our disappointment and anger at the cartoon which appeared in last week's Sandspur. It is simply amazing to all of us that after all the talk and action regarding negative stereotyping that Rollins has participated in for the last several years, a cartoon like this could get by the Editors of this paper for everyone to see. Two factors make this even harder for us to swallow: 1. No group on this campus, Greek or otherwise, has worked harder than the X-Club in the last two years to break down the stereotypes that exist here, including but not limited to our own, and no group has enjoyed more success in this area than we have. 2. With this coming during Alumni weekend, it sends the exact opposite message to re-

turning Clubbers that we would like them to get, and has the potential for alienating many Alumni from the group that made their college experience special in the first place. Further, the reference to the 60's at the end of the cartoon is particularly ridiculous, due to the fact that most of the brothers of the X-Club were not even born during that much-ballyhooed decade.

As far as the "artist" of this cartoon is concerned, for all intents and purposes, we do not know who he is since we are reasonably sure that he has never taken the time to come by the Club and get a true sense of what we're all about. A socially satirical cartoonist is in an important position and, in all likelihood, a fun one. But the position is also one that demands responsibility, and in this case,

your cartoonist has behaved in a clearly irresponsible fashion. This does not come as a surprise to us given the blatantly sexist T-shirts that he is now selling in the bookstore. Perhaps you, the editors, would be well-advised not only to keep an eye on what your contributors are submitting for publication, but also to encourage them to look for solutions to campus problems rather than perpetuate them.

Disappointedly,
Dennis Miel writing on behalf of
The Brothers of the X-Club

P.S. At least your cartoonist was right in giving us credit, indirectly, for throwing the best parties on campus. Get ready, cause Casino Night is coming.

Idealism and irresponsibility in our Student Senate



by Jude Alexander

In the classic Frank Capra film *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, Jimmy Stewart plays a green and idealistic young senator who rises up against the ranks of the old stogy establishment in Congress.

He filibusters his way through deceit and moral dilemmas, successfully defends the rights of the American people, and emerges as a shining hero with a loving wife to boot.

A great film. Unfortunately, real life situations never play like classic films, at least not in Congress.

Idealism is the first casualty in government. Here at Rollins, I suppose that a majority of us believe that we are being equally and fairly represented in Student Senate, however, this is not the case.

Anyone who has witnessed the elections process for Student Government Association (SGA) senators in the past few years can see that it amounts to nothing more than a popularity contest. If candidates are being elected because of their outspokenness and high visibility in the community, then Student Senate can only improve year after year.

What's upsetting, however, is the fact that most students will vote based on which candidate has a more aggressive or witty advertising campaign. It's a rather demoralized situation—the more litter you can generate as a candidate, the better your chance of getting elected.

Other students, and I have personally witnessed this strange

phenomenon, cast their ballots on whim and pick candidates randomly. This method of picking senators is tantamount to haphazardly Christmas-treeing down the SAT answer sheet in the hopes of getting a perfect score of 1600.

But what role models do we have? Politicians who invest millions of dollars on flashy ad campaigns? Congressional candidates who spend more time grooming themselves for the cameras than thinking about the issues? Elections at all levels of government place more importance on the candidate's public image and physical appearance, including race and ethnic

"dead weight" senators would better serve their constituents by stepping down from office so that others who are more willing to share their perspectives and insights can speak at the weekly forums.

Homogeneity is the best word to describe our current Student Government Association. Many groups on campus go without representation. Many groups are over-represented. This is a direct result of indifferent and passive voting on the part of the student body.

The SGA has been amazingly active in the past two years since its resurrection from a thoroughly laughable administration to the well-organized Senate of today. Running good elections, however, is still an overriding concern. This year's officers election

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background, than on the thoughts, aspirations and ideals of that person.

Every year the student body plays Russian roulette with the elections process as more and more Senate candidates are elected into office based on totally irrelevant criteria, like the number of posters distributed around the campus or worse yet, physical attractiveness. Once these people have glided into their posts unchallenged, participation in the proceedings of student government becomes no more than a token effort on the part of these so called "popular" senators who add to the inadequacy of Senate representation. These

was the best in memory and college awareness of the candidates was a refreshing change. But senators are the impetus for change in the SGA and its time that students learned about their class candidates before casting their ballots.

The Student Government Association, the only organization that represents all students on this campus, can be a powerful force for change if we empower it by voting responsibly. If not, then we can continue to live with our idealism while the reality of the situation confronting student senate is perpetuated once again.

Forum

Rhetoric versus reality: Education takes a budget cut

by C.L. Charpentier

"Our children are our future," and "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Messages promote the importance of educating our children. Usually, they seem like very good, sensible messages. Lately, I'm beginning to think they're just rhetoric.

Recently, for those of you who didn't know, spending on education in the state of Florida was cut back. This was done through the infinite wisdom of those political dynamos in Tallahassee. Mr. Lawton Chiles seemed to have no problems with the cut.

I was angry upon hearing about the cut backs, especially since part of my tuition is covered by the state of Florida. But, what inspired me to write this is a commercial that has been running for the past two weeks. It says (Basically) that every time you buy a lottery ticket in Florida you are helping the education system in the state of Florida. I guess they must not be pulling in that much from the Lottery!

Wasn't one of Mr. Chiles campaign stands against Martinez about whether or not Florida Lottery money was going to education? How quickly he forgets. But, then again he never promised to put more money towards education. It was just the usual campaign slamming.

From what I understand, some of the money being removed from education is being put towards drug rehabilitation. That is good. We do need to help those have fallen through the cracks in our society. But taking away from education seems to create an even larger crack through which more can fall.

If education gets cut, many things are lost. Teachers are laid off leading to class overcrowding. Books are harder to come by, believe me I know about that. At the high school I attended here in Florida, some of the classes did not have enough books to issue. For students, things like this become frustrating and result in the

feeling that it is a useless effort to attend school. For the less motivated student it may become more than just the feeling of uselessness and cause the student to drop out. After leaving school one of their new extra-curricular activities may be drug abuse or sales. I guess we should send some more money to rehab after we cut education.

Schools in the area have already lost programs. UCF will not be doing a summer session this year. They have lost some classes due to lack of funding; also these cuts may affect some of us here at Rollins.

A large population of students here have some form of financial aid. Some of it may come from the state of Florida. So these cuts have the definite potential to damage us! Personally I'd like to be here another year, and I hope that no Tallahassee YAA-HOO prevents me from doing that!@*!

I ask all of you who vote in the state to do something. Take a few minutes and write to Mr. Chiles. Remind him that you are a student and more importantly to him, a voter. I am sure that none of the politicians want to deprive us of the equal opportunity of being educated. That wouldn't be a very sound campaign plank.

Education has been said to be "The great equalizer." Well, with continuing cut backs in educational spending, it may be becoming inadequate. So we must act to preserve to our educations and those of students all over. Otherwise it may be those that can afford to pay in cash for an education that get it. The rest of us will just have to live with the fact that we will never have the opportunity of going to college.

As that strange little commercial with the penguins says, "Be Cool, Stay in School."

MULTIPERSONALITY



by Alan Nordstrom

We are carefully taught, I suspect, to live with the myth or socially-constructed belief that each single human being is a singular person rather than a multiple psyche. But I see cracks in this myth. I'm not sure it will hold up for long.

Let me speculate that in the 21st century one of our new and frightening liberations will be from the tacit dominance of personal imperialism, the reign of the Ego. I suggest that a prototype of our emerging humanity is comedian Robin Williams, who slips so facilely from one persona to another at will, speaking as it were in different tongues and from different mindsets in rapid alternation. I think we will all learn to become familiar and comfortable with the various "voices" and attitudes lodged within us; we will learn to give them expression; we will learn to converse and dialog among our various selves or psychic components.

We will find a metaphor or model for this new concept of multifarious personality that will let us imagine our minds more aptly—perhaps the model of a boardroom or classroom or therapy group or some newer image to replace our current image of the automobile driver,

which is how I suppose most of us would picture our minds within our bodies. A more accurate image of a well-functioning person might be an omnibus driven by a capable driver who takes direction from his sundry passengers by some more or less democratic system of consensus. A less healthy personality might be a rowdy, careening schoolbus heading for a crack-up.

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Hints of this new concept of the multiple psyche have been around for a long while. Freud's mapping of the tripartite psyche of Ego, Id, and Superego started off this century. Jung's further analysis into numerous archetypal categories such as the animus/anima and the shadow continued the fragmentation. Recently, Eric Berne identified the "tapes" playing in our heads of the Parent, the Child, and the Adult.

Other evidence of our inherent multiplicity comes from various

corners. The fascinating phenomenon of true "multiple personality disorder" must make us wonder if we don't all possess the frightening potential to shatter psychically into three Eves or sixteen Sybils or even more numerous distinguishable entities—upwards of two hundred have been named in some cases. Then, what about the effects of hypnosis and "past life regression," that seem to draw whole

new characters out of the mouths of entranced subjects? What of "possession" and speaking in tongues? No one can deny the evidence of these events, but how to explain them?

We may not be able to explain all this weirdness as soon as we will simply learn to accept it and enjoy it and use it to our advantage. At present, though, we are keeping it at bay, trying still to deny it out of existence. We remain bound to our belief system, our ideology of Singular Identity. But the borders are

leaking, growing permeable, and before very long I suspect that more and more people will be giving vent to their multitudinousness. In the words of their prophet, Walt Whitman, they will sing, "I am large. I contain multitudes."

Already our idolized entertainers have our permission to be multiple. We allow Andrew Dice Clay and Michael Jackson their public personas as we do many of our shiftier politicians, knowing well the disparity behind the facades. And who is the real Tracy Ullman, anyway—which, if any, of the countless characters she parades before the camera? Likewise Rich Little and other impersonators. And don't we delight to learn about the "real lives" behind the Rosannes, Rambos, Reagans, and Royal Families on our big and little screens? We know they are more than they seem.

And so, I think, are we. Each of us is many splendored, each of us a multiple, a cluster, a colony, a team. Find your own metaphor. And while you're thinking about it, why not take this opportunity to introduce yourselves to yourselves?

SPORTS ROLLINS AT

In Brief...

Women's Golf: The Spalding/Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational got underway on Monday, March 11 at Ekana Golf Course with 19 teams competing. The CO-AM Sunday was played under cold blustery conditions but the weather failed to spoil the fun. Ladies played 36 holes on March 11, they were scheduled to play 18 holes on Tuesday.

Softball: Lady Tars opened the year with two wins versus Bethune-Cookman. The team then dropped two to Bridgeport. No report was available on the weekend trip to FIT and Barry.

Women's Soccer: Israel Ramos has directed the women's soccer team through a very strong season. The thirteen member team plans to expand its season next year by competing on a statewide level.

Waterskiing: After winning the Rollins Invitational, the waterskiing team earned a week's vacation. They resume competing this weekend in a conference tournament.

Sports Banquet: The Rollins Athletic Department will hold its annual Sports Awards and Appreciation Banquet on May 6. Tar Boosters interested in sponsoring an athlete can help offset the cost of the banquet. Cost per athlete is \$15. For more info, call (407) 646-2636.

Kevin's Corner

Baseball week arrives

by Kevin Garrison

If you weren't at the baseball game on March 5, you missed a great game. You also missed a great fight. The win over University of Pittsburgh was lead by the intense play of "Nails" Barnick, clutch hitting by Nuke Junker, and solid pitching by Mike "Stiffy" Cole. Nuke started off the 7th inning with a double off the wall, Nails drove in Nuke with a single, and Scott Howat once again had the game winning RBI on a sacrifice fly. If you were keeping score, here's how the 8th inning went: Chris Mader, 1-3, Trey Coffie, K, David Ciambella, 1B, Sean Junker, BB, Ray Fernandez 1B, and Jim Barnick, KO. The final score was Rollins 5, Pitt 3.

The game was called in the 8th due to the fight. The Rollins chummed Pitt in what looked like classic Kabunyon #1 fashion which the Baseball team learned back during fall workouts. The fight seemed to go in favor of the Tars. People noted for their spirited involvement were 2nd baseman "Sugar" Ray Fernandez and Jerry "The Pizza Man" Cooney. I asked Rocky Contreras how he felt after the fight and he said "Yo JoLynn." No one from the Tars was seriously hurt, though you might want to ask Neil Zelken about that one. I also asked John Brocket what he thought of the fight and he said "I think I swallowed my dip."

On Friday the Tars beat the Vanderbilt Commodores 1-0. Chris Conelly once again pitched a complete game baffling Vandy batters allowing only 5 hits and 1 walk. Right fielder Todd "New Kid" Deibel assisted defensively gunning down 2 back to back runners at the plate to end the sixth. Todd also drove in the only Rollins run in the sixth inning with a sac fly scoring Mike Cecere who led off with a walk.

On Saturday morning, Francis Shirley was entered into the Rollins College Sports Hall of Fame for his 20 years of dedicated service to the Baseball team. Thanks again to all those who helped raise the money to bring Mr. Shirley down to Florida. I'm sure he appreciates it, and so does the team. Saturday's game vs. Itica was canceled due to rain.

Upcoming Baseball

Mar. 13 Rhode Island

Mar. 14 Wake Forest

Mar. 15 Evansville

Mar. 16 Rhode Island

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Shirley Says:

I asked Mr. Shirley what he thought of the game verses Vandy and he replied: "It was alright. But I'll tell you one thing, that ball out there is the best ball there is. It's better than those damn big-leaguers who get all that money they just go through the motions. Like that one fella who's gettin' 13 million dollars then gets one lousy hit. Man what a joke. And they say they're a better player than the old-time big leger leaguers, no way!"

Tars continue winning streak

from the Sports Information Office

The Tars' Men's Tennis team continued their winning streak this week. The Tars, now boasting a 13-1 record overall, won a marathon with Vanderbilt. They also defeated Stetson.

Beginning this week, the Tars compete in the unofficial NCAA South Regionals. These matches will help determine their seeding in the upcoming NCAA Nationals later in May.

In Tars' Women's Tennis, the Tars split matches in Tallahassee over the weekend, suffering a 9-0 loss to FSU. They managed a 9-0 win over Florida A&M. The Lady Tars stand 5-0 in the New South Women's Conference.



photo: Andres Abril
Darren Price hits a smashing forehand return

This week the Lady Tars host Samford and FIU. Wins in these matches could help the Tars clinch the regular season crown.



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SPORTS ROLLINS AT

Tars conclude supreme season

by Cydney K. Davis

The Rollins Tars entered the SSC post-season tournament with a mission. They wanted to win the tourney and gain the respect of the NCAA Division II Tournament Committee. Gaining the committee's elusive respect and attention promised to earn the Tars a berth in the upcoming post-season classic.

Well, the Tars' mission went unaccomplished. Not only did FIT edge by the powerful three-point shooting of the Tars team, but also the NCAA Division II Tournament Committee overlooked Rollins in its tourney bid selection.

Going into the tournament, the Tars were #1 in the conference, #1 in NCAA II three-point shooting, and #5 in scoring defense in the final regular season ratings. These stats failed to boost the Tars into the winner's circle though, and FIT managed to push past the Tars to win, 90-76.

The game proved to be an exciting and trying event for the Rollins side as control bounced from side to side. The Tars consistent and accurate outside game propelled them to an early lead. The Tars remained on top during most of the first half.

Encouraged by fan support, the Tars got off to a strong second half, but FIT soon gained the lead and Rollins failed to regain control of the game.

Despite the loss, Rollins finished the season at the top of the conference standings. With a career average of 20.0 points per game, Senior Scott Martin ended his collegiate career. Senior Cameron Forbes closed out his college career with 1,005 points. Seniors Terry North, Ralph Fabian, Eric Hathaway, and Mike Reeves also marked the end of their college careers at this game.



photo/Andres Abril
Scott Martin goes up for a rebound against the powerful FIT defense.

Crew begins new season

By Tina Capodillupo, Amy Eslick, and Leslie Gradinger

Rollins College men & women's Crew have been practicing diligently since last fall and are prepared for a tough season. Their vigorous training schedule includes erg pieces, intense early morning practices and weight training all designed to produce a strong, confident team. John Ross, Ken Scott, and Ken Korkery, the team's coaches, have high hopes for their dedicated rowers.

The Crews began their season on Saturday, March 9th with the Metro Cup Regatta held on Lake Maitland. Rollins competed against the University of Central Florida. In spite of the poor weather conditions, the men's Junior Varsity Four captured first place. The girls' crew displayed considerable effort against their tough rival, U.C.F. Both of the mens' varsity boats fought hard, coming in a close second to U.C.F.'s Varsity Crew. Overall, both teams are looking forward to an exciting season. Their next regatta, the U.T. Bradley Cup, takes place next Saturday, March 16th, at Lake Maitland. The rowing team hopes to see everyone there for their last home regatta!

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MARTIN, SCOTT	956	34.1	28	182	333	0.546	114	201	0.567	88	103	0.854	73	2.6	48	566	20.2	67	42
THURSTON, DEREK	912	32.5	28	141	283	0.498	41	99	0.414	67	90	0.744	65	2.3	64	390	13.9	103	56
WOLF, DAVID	909	32.4	28	116	236	0.491	56	114	0.491	77	94	0.819	172	6.1	47	365	13.0	69	51
FORBES, CAMERON	550	20.3	27	90	185	0.486	11	31	0.354	56	84	0.666	109	4.0	76	247	9.1	24	59
ROTZ, STEVE	602	21.5	28	44	102	0.431	16	48	0.333	49	69	0.710	78	2.7	25	153	5.4	57	28
STEELE, JOHN	233	11.6	20	39	64	0.609	13	23	0.565	10	13	0.769	22	1.1	29	101	5.0	8	16
REEVES, MIKE	372	19.5	19	27	47	0.574	1	4	0.250	13	18	0.722	52	2.7	33	68	3.5	25	17
FABIAN, RALPH	132	6.6	20	14	38	0.368	6	18	0.333	8	16	0.500	17	0.8	22	42	2.1	6	12
HATHAWAY, ERIC	610	21.7	28	22	47	0.468	0	0	0.000	16	30	0.533	91	3.2	51	60	2.1	26	28
NORTH, TERRY	65	4.3	15	11	23	0.478	8	17	0.470	2	3	0.666	7	0.4	6	32	2.1	10	10
PHIPPS, CHAD	141	6.4	22	17	37	0.459	5	14	0.357	7	12	0.583	18	0.8	16	46	2.0	12	10
HALL, DENNIS	109	6.8	16	10	30	0.333	7	16	0.437	3	4	0.750	17	1.0	11	30	1.8	7	16
BURRELL, DEREK	23	4.6	5	2	5	0.400	0	0	0.000	3	4	0.750	12	2.4	3	7	1.4	0	7
DEVENNE, WALTER	11	1.8	6	4	7	0.571	0	0	0.000	0	3	0.000	5	0.8	2	8	1.3	4	0
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Intramural Soccer Schedule

Mar. 12 Wildcard Games
Mar. 14 Semi - Finals
Mar. 15 Finals

Intramural Basketball Schedule

7:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.

Mar. 13	TKE-RTP	EST-AT2	ATO-CP
Mar. 14	-	SPE-PDT	PHY- X
Mar. 18	MAY-ATO	PDT-TKE	EST-RTP
Mar. 19	SPE-AT2	-	CRU-ATO

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Appear in TV commercials: Earn extra money. All ages, all types needed. No experience. Call Now!! 1-800-832-9286.

Furnished Rooms for rent: beautiful contemporary home, West Orlando. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$295 monthly including utilities. Security deposit. Call 299-6594.

Advertise your miscellaneous in the Sandspur Classifieds Miscellaneous section, it is cheap and it works!

Services

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

Loft Service: Lofts built, removed, stored. Many years experience. Many references. Competitive pricing and quality. Call 646-2018.

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.

Typing: Laser printing. Call Robin 628-5291.

Word Processing: Quality documents on laser printer; competitive prices; pick-up/delivery; call-in dictation. Call No Problem at 407-327-5423.

Advertise your services to the public in the Sandspur Classifieds Services section; it is cheap and it works!

Wanted

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

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

Roommate needed: 2 bedroom apt. 3 miles to Rollins. \$225 month + half utilities. Call 678-8552, or leave message.

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.

Roommate Wanted: 2 bed/ 2 bath apartment, Tusawilla area, pool, tennis, exercise, \$280 month plus half electric, non-smoker, 696-2645.

Camp Counselors Wanted: Private Central Florida camp. Live-in position mid June to mid-August. Non-smoker, please. Fantastic summer work experience! Bill Fischbach 299-2136.

200-500 Summer camp Positions Available: Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from "The Keys" to Wisconsin-Minnesota. One application reaches all camps. Apply at Student Employment Office. Work Study Needed: Office of Affirmative Action & Diversity Programs seeks a workstudy with 10-15 hrs available for work. Sheron at 646-1570 ASAP!

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

Help Wanted: Art restorer needs assistant. Flexible hours. Average 8-12 hours per week. \$5.00 an hour. Experience stretching canvases and cutting mats desirable but not necessary. Call Hollingsworth Fine Arts Restoration between 9:00-5:00 M-F. Call 422-4242.

Opportunity

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Income Supplement: Professors; Students; supplement your income with \$2000, \$5000, or \$10,000 a month and more with 6 year old multi-million dollar company. For more information call 262-1349.

Classifieds Assistant Needed: The Sandspur Classifieds are growing every week. I need someone to help with minor work. No experience necessary, just be willing to talk on the phone and collect mail. Self gratifying! For more information contact Classified Manager Rich Rifkin at 646-2935.

Place an ad in the
Sandspur Classifieds
section--it's cheap and
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Questions Contact
Rich Rifkin
646-2935

Name: _____

Address (Box #): _____

Phone: _____

\$2.50 runs student
Ad 2 weeks

\$5.00 non-student
Ad 2 weeks

Message (20 word max.): _____

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

March 13 - 19....

wednesday

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1:15pm- Baseball: Wake Forest vs. Evansville
2:30pm- Women's Tennis vs. Samford
4:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. Samford
5:30pm- A.A. meeting (French House)
7pm- Student Government Association MEETING! (Galloway Room)-Meetings are open to all students. Please attend.
7:15pm- Baseball: Rollins vs. University of Rhode Island
7:30pm- IV Christian Fellowship meeting
7:30pm- I.S.O. meeting (Olin Library- Bib. Room)
8pm- Rollins Surf Club Meeting and MOVIE! all invited!(Lyman Lounge)
8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....*"Isn't It Romantic?"* a Wendy Wasserstein comedy thru March 17. ?'s x2145
9pm- Greenhouse meeting

thursday

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1:15pm- Baseball: Evansville vs. Rhode Island
2:30pm- Softball vs. Florida Southern (Sinkhole Field)
6pm- Black Student Union meeting (Galloway Room)
6-8pm- The Cornell Fine Arts Museum: "Italian Renaissance & Baroque Painting in Florida Museums" will be on exhibit thru May 5. This major exhibition includes outstanding Italian paintings from the 1400's to the 1700's. This opening reception is free and the public is invited
7:15pm- Baseball: Rollins vs. Wake Forest
8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....*"Isn't It Romantic?"*

friday

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Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival
1:15pm- Baseball: Wake Forest vs. Rhode Island
2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. University of Tennessee
3:30pm- Baseball vs. Vanderbilt University
5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates Shabbat, *candlelight service* at the Sullivan House
5:30pm- A.A. meeting (French House)
7:15pm- Baseball: Evansville vs. Rollins
8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....*"Isn't It Romantic?"*
8pm- Rollins College Productions presents...comedienne Patty Rosborough (Fox Daze Club-Student Center)

BRUSHING DEADLINE TODAY

Submissions being accepted for:

- Poetry/Short Stories
- Artwork/Photography

— Box 2138 —

saturday

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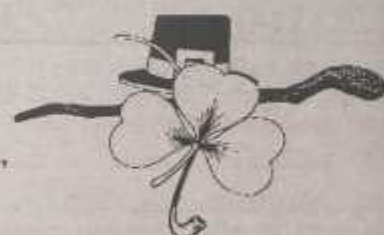
Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival
11am- Baseball: Wake Forest vs. Evansville
2-6pm- R.O.C. Adopt-A-Mamatee Party! B-B-Q, volleyball, frisbee, & more! Sign up Lyman Lodge. ?'s Steve x2054
2 & 7:30pm- Travelventure Film Series presents...*"Mountainous West"* by Don Cooper (Bush Aud.) Tickets: x2604
2:30pm- Baseball: Rhode Island vs. Rollins
4pm- MUSIC IN THE CHAPEL will feature the piano music of Mozart and guest artist Dr. Thomas Richner, of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston. (*Knowles Memorial Chapel*)
5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)
8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....*"Isn't It Romantic?"*

sunday

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY!!!!
Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival
10am & 3pm- Men's Tennis vs. Jacksonville State University /vs. University of North Carolina
11am - Morning Worship in *Knowles Memorial Chapel*
3pm- Cornell Fine Art Museum GALLERY TALK: Dr. Art Blumenthal will speak about the exhibit, "Italian Renaissance & Baroque Painting in Florida Museums"
4pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....*"Isn't It Romantic?"*
8pm- MUSIC IN THE CHAPEL presents a Mozart concert featuring the Rollins Chapel Choir and Orchestra with soloist Suellen Fagin-Allen (*Knowles Memorial Chapel*)
8:30pm- Evening Mass - Knowles Memorial Chapel



monday

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ART CLUB T-SHIRT SALE!!!! (outside bookstore- \$ or Valldine)
2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. Kalamazoo College
5:30pm- A.A. meeting (French House)
7:15pm- Baseball: Rollins vs. University of Massachusetts



tuesday

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MIDTERM!
Bloodmobile on campus today!!!
2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. Abilene Christian University
2:30pm- Softball vs. Eckerd College (Sinkhole Field)
5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sullivan house)
7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)
7:15pm- Baseball vs. Florida Southern
8:30pm- Christian Student Association "Bible Talk" (Sullivan House)

Good Luck on
Midterms!

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!