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Vandals flood Holt Avenue gym

by Jude Alexander
Sandspur Staff

While party-goers enjoyed the live music and Carlsberg beer at Saturday's St. Patrick's Day party, toilet terrorists were busy destroying the men's bathroom and basement in the Student Center.

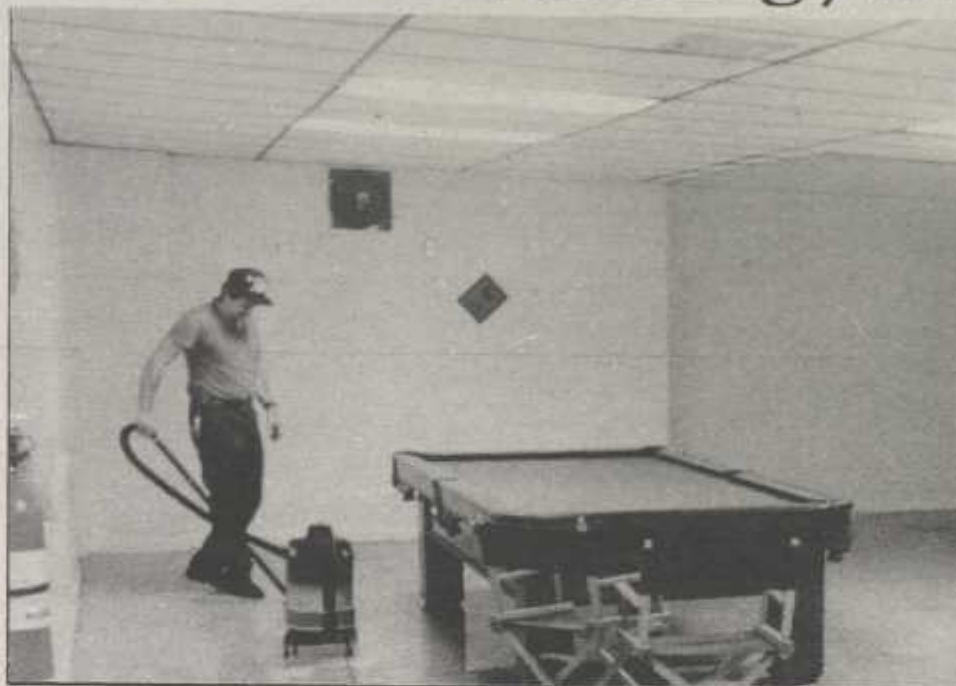
According to Tom Wells of the Physical Plant, vandals had flooded the Holt Avenue Gym in the basement of the Student Center with a nearby fire hose and ripped soap and towel dispensers from the walls in an adjacent bathroom.

The destruction was thought to have occurred during the late hours of the St. Patrick's Day Party which took place on March 16 from 6:00 pm to 2:00 am.

Campus Safety discovered the damage on Sunday morning when opening up the Holt Avenue Gym. The Gym's weightlifting equipment and pool tables were standing in approximately three inches of water.

Wells estimated that the Student Center had incurred about \$300 worth of damage and 15 to 20 hours of manual labor would be required to clean-up the mess.

"I doesn't take but a few indi-



A physical plant worker sucks up water from the Student Center basement floor. photo/Andres Abril

viduals to get out of control to destroy something and ruin it for everyone else," said Wells.

Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities, declined to comment on who could have caused the damage since many students were hosting spring breakers from other schools and non-students from surrounding areas attended the St.

Patrick's Day Party.

"I would hope that this is not one or any of our students because it inconveniences a lot of people," Hamilton commented.

The Holt Avenue Gym will reopen on April 1 and will be closed during spring break while the basement is repaired.

Presidential inauguration planned

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

The week of April 8-14 marks an important event in the history of Rollins College as President Rita Bornstein is inaugurated. Amid fanfare and celebration, Bornstein will take office as the College's thirteenth President. She will also become the college's first female President.

In office since the onset of the academic year, Bornstein chose to delay the inauguration because she "wanted to get to know the campus first." Her knowledge of the campus and her insight into Rollins' future is reflected in the events surrounding the inauguration. A theme of innovative and quality education echoes throughout the week.

Ernest L. Boyer, the President of Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, opens the week's activities with a keynote address entitled, "College of Quality."

Tuesday's events continue the theme as Professor of History, Jack Lane, speaks on the topic, "Towards an Experimental College: Rollins' Tradition in Innovative Learning." Renowned author, Marilyn French, visits on Wednesday as a part of the Liberal Studies Speaker Series.

Looking at the rest of the week's itinerary, activities and seminars revolve around the future of Rollins and liberal arts colleges. Topics scheduled for discussion range from "The MLA and the Liberal Arts College" to "The Significance of Global Issues to a Liberal Arts College."

Following a week of timely addresses, the inaugural program focuses on a festival of the arts at Rollins. Friday evening offers an exciting prelude to the inauguration day as the College presents a Performing Arts Tribute, and the Cornell Arts Museum opens its doors for the Italian Renaissance exhibit.

The highlight of the week, the Inaugural Ceremony, begins at 2:00 on Saturday. The ceremony will take place in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. Immediately following is a reception at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum.

Concluding the week's activities, the Reverend Arnold Wettstein delivers a worship service on Sunday morning. Music fills the air in the afternoon as John Sinclair conducts an Italian Renaissance concert and Brent Runnels performs a recital of Chamber music.

President Bornstein and the administration extend an invitation to all students to participate in and attend the inaugural festivities.

The "real deal" about Africanafest

by Deidre Crumbley

The real deal about Africanafest is that it was NOT "Dr. Crumbley's baby". It was the love child of many.

It was conceived through the feedback and encouragement from its Co-Director Bob Moore, Coordinator of Rollins' new Asia Program, and member of the department of Anthropology. When this germ of an idea was presented to former president Thad Seymour, his response was a simple: "What can we do for you".

Shortly thereafter, our funding began to appear beginning with the Jesse Ball duPont Fund. President Bornstein blessed the first trimester with good wishes and concrete suggestions for coordinating our efforts with the Alumni Weekend, which became a reality due to the hospitable cooperation of Susan Geisler. Warren Johnson and his development office was a source of information and valuable expertise.

Its gestation was borne by the Africanafest staff. The creative determination of Assistant Dean Susan Allen and the dynamism of public relations firm-owner Sibelle Hart Pritchard, who together promoted the festival throughout Central Florida.

Alice Grant's tenacity resulted in our submitting a "fundable" grant to the Florida Endowment for the Humanities. Eagle-eyed Kim White, new faculty in the organizational communication, monitored our accounts. The indomitable Marsha Oakes, in Personnel, was the logistical link between all of us, on matters ranging from money to protocol.

Assisted by Sheron Moody of the Affirmative Action, Campus Safety's Deborah Murphy was the invaluable nuts-and-bolts manager, organizer of volunteers, coordinator of physical

New Senators elected

by Tami Arnold
Sandspur Staff

The Senate elections that took place on Wednesday, March 13 and Thursday, March 14, went "smoothly" according to Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities.

The 48 candidates that ran for Senate positions were required by the S.G.A. by-laws to submit an essay answering the question: How can the S.G.A. and you as a Senator make positive changes in the Rollins Community? They were also required to have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 (excluding freshman), and be on good terms with the Dean of Students.

The sources of information available on each candidate were scant. Besides the posters that left no campus walls untouched, and the popularity of the candidates themselves, the only other access to information the students had were the 150 word essays about each candidate which were distributed at the voting tables. The lack of space in *The Sandspur* for all of these candidates, and the failure to find a better method, left this as the only working alternative.

arrangements, and on the spot crises manager of the festival.

The godmother of Africanafest, was a gift from Yoruba heaven, Yomi Goodall, cultural arts coordinator, whose professionalism and enthusiasm never wavered, not even on that rainy Saturday morning. Lila Goode, a true friend to the festival from outside the Rollins community, was a woman for all seasons, ever-present and helpful.

The festival was not without its godfathers. Provost Dan DeNicola stepped in at a crucial moment with a donation that would guarantee adequate funding and Joe Nassif's gracious matching funds

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RSVP

"The greatest oak was once a nut who held its ground." Anonymous

by Tammy Duffy
Sandspur Staff

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

ORLANDO DAY NURSERY - help children, ages 1 - 5, with reading and games; male role-models especially needed. Thursday (3/14) 3:30-6 p.m.

SHAPE IT UP FOR DIABETES - April 6, 1 p.m. Student Center. Participants and helpers needed.

GREEN-UP ORLANDO - April 6, p.m. to 12 p.m. Work in collaboration with U.C.F. and Valencia students planting shrubbery within the Orlando area.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS - April 13. Volunteers needed to help with the participants and other festivities.

ORLANDO SENTINEL BOOK FAIR - April 13 & 14, 10 - 6 p.m. Various volunteer projects available.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

FLORIDA PARK SERVICE

- Volunteer to assist park biologist with data entry. Person will compile wildlife sighting records and species list.
- Volunteer Field Project Assistant to work with park biologist on gopher tortoise surveys and other field projects.
- Volunteers to construct trails or help maintain trails. Job would involve three or more Saturdays.

EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION - Volunteers to present an educational program to fifth graders concerning epilepsy. Program is one-half hour in length and training is provided.

CENTAUR - (Central Florida AIDS United Resources) Volunteers needed to operate telephone relay device.

+ MORE....

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CAMP GOOD DAYS
OPERATION TURN AROUND
WEST ORANGE HOSPITAL

Surrounded by smiles

Last Thursday, R.S.V.P. traveled to the Orlando Day Nursery. It is a day care facility for the children of low-income, predominantly single parent, households. Our group had a great time! Here are a few of the volunteers' remarks....

"It's such a great feeling to help and play with these children. I think they love having us here. If everyone could give a little time to these less fortunate children - they'd be so much happier!" Mimi Herrington

"I love playing with these little kids; they were hysterical. I had as much fun as they did. It was definitely worth it....I'll do it again." Steve Malloy

"This is an experience that everyone should partake in. At first the children are quite, but then they open up and are a lot of fun. I recommend this for everyone. ... Shawn was a little guy who would not speak for the first hour I was there; then, by the end he was non-stop talk, with a great smile. This is something I would gladly

give up a day for." Chris

"I think today was awesome. I definitely want to come back. Living at school you forget sometimes about what goes on around you. Being around the kids made me happy. I felt like I was helping them by just being there. I hope we do this again." Ami Marinari

"The afternoon was very enjoyable. It was a great feeling seeing these kids smile and enjoy our company almost as much as I enjoyed theirs. I really had a hard time leaving, especially when Chad cried as his dad came to pick him up. I wish all the kids had a solid family life, but that's not possible. I would love to come back and I know the other brothers of Chi Psi feel the same."

Every volunteers' comment was wonderful and encouraging to read.

R.S.V.P. would like to sincerely thank all the participants. If anyone is interested in visiting the Orlando Day Nursery, please call us at x1527/1528.

What a great haircut!!!

I desperately needed a haircut, but I did not have the funds to get one before springbreak. Fortunately, my problems were solved last Monday afternoon when I visited the ATO house. I received a beautiful haircut for only a mere \$5. What a bargain! Would you like to know the best part? By attending this activity, I was supporting the Coalition for the Homeless.

Thanks Douglas Marvaldi of Arthur's Salon in Maitland for an excellent haircut. Congratulations Darren Rothschild and all the brothers of ATO on a successful event!

Faces and Places

by Larry Humes

Associate V.P. for College Relations

EILEEN GREGORY, associate professor of biology, has been awarded the 1991 Gustav Ohaus Award for Innovations in Four-Year College Science Teaching. Eileen was selected for the prestigious award because of her success in redesigning her introductory biology course. She will officially receive the Ohaus Award at the National Science Teachers Association meeting in Houston later this month. Eileen, who earned her master's and doctorate degrees in microbiology at the University of Washington, has taught biology at Rollins since 1979.

DEIDRE CRUMBLEY, assistant professor of anthropology and coordinator of the African American Studies Program at Rollins, has been named an alternate for membership next year in the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. The title of Deidre's research project is "Going to Church Here and There: Contemporary Afro-Christianity in Africa and Its New World Diaspora."

CHARLES ROCK, associate professor and chairman of Rollins' Economics Department, has been awarded a grant which will allow him to study the evolving privatization of business in Bulgaria. The International Research and Exchanges Board's grant will enable Charlie to spend 10 months in the European nation, observing firsthand the radical economic reforms currently taking place there. A graduate of Cornell University, Charlie has taught economics at Rollins since 1984.

A number of new faces have recently joined the Rollins community. **ARTHUR HUTCHINGS** has been hired as the College's new postal manager. Arthur has many years of experience with the U.S. Postal Service in New York City and has worked for the post office at Bergen Community College in New Jersey. Other new employees include **DUEL BIRRIEL** and **RUSSELL RUE II** who are now part of the grounds maintenance team in Physical Plant. **WILLIE M. CALLAN** has also joined the Physical Plant staff as a custodian. **SHELLY WYATT**, formerly with the public library in Deltona, Florida, is serving as an acquisitions specialist in the Olin Library. And New Jersey transplant **LINDA B. RIZZO** has been hired as an administrative assistant in the Crummer Graduate School of Business. Welcome to all new employees!

Shining talent wins Miss Orlando pageant

by Cydney K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

"I really want people to know that the Miss America Pageant is not typical of pageants. It is the largest scholarship organization for women in the world. It is not a 'beauty pageant.'" This is the way Christinna Chauncey regards the pageant system of which she is a member. As the newly crowned Miss Orlando, Christinna sees herself as the winner of a scholarship pageant, not a beauty contest. This message is one of many she hopes to spread during her reign.

Chauncey's reign as Miss Orlando began on the



Christina Chauncey

evening of March 9 when she surpassed fourteen other competitors vying for the crown. The pageant, which was held at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center, was open to young women between the ages of 17-26 from the Orlando-Orange County area.

Each of the young women participated in four areas of competition: talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and private interview. The private interview with the judges accounted for 30% of the overall score with evening gown and swimsuit each weighing 15%. Talent was worth 40% of the composite score.

Competing in the area of talent lured Chauncey to the pageant system. An accomplished vocalist and a music major, she saw pageants as an opportunity to gain confidence as a vocal performer and to meet people

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gifts saved the production of the play "Living Fat" hundreds of dollars.

Arnold Wettstein, not only used "special intercessions" to get the rain to stop by Sunday afternoon, but he shared his alum-worship service with us, and his generous donation made it possible to cover last minute expenses.

And wasn't SGA President Sam Stark stunning in his African Dashiki, on the set of Fox television where he and Falecia Douglas, BSU president, set the pace for Rollins student participation.

C.A.C. president Derrick Henry, was on hand to welcome guests and many unnamed Black, White, Hispanic, and Asian students hosted, manned phones, ushered, organized, planned and supported events throughout the week.

Rollins professors not only sat on the planning committee of Africanafest, but participated as hosts of invited guests, and participants. Others included Africanafest events in their class activities, such that entire classes were present for lectures and films. College administrators allowed their staff the time to work on the festival, a contribution of time and support which will go unappreciated by us all.

Has your name been left out of this recitation of midwives, godparents and benefactors? If so, know that you are not unnoticed. Know also that the "real deal" about Africanafest is that it is YOUR child who looks to you to keep it alive, well, and an integral part of the Rollins experience.

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S.G.A. Minutes

March 13, 1991

by Danielle Farese
S.G.A. Clerk

I. Meeting called to order at 7:10 p.m.; Quorum reached with 30 of 39 Senators present; excused: Blanchard, J. Wood, Eastwood, Gonzalez, Graham, Sherrill; unexcused: Fortune, Foley, Burnette.

II. Minutes accepted as distributed.

III. Officer Reports:

Vice President: Senators expressed concern over people leaving the meeting early—please try to stay to the end; Dimitris and Graham have a Bill for Senate Job Descriptions, they would like Senator ideas.

IV. Executive Reports:

Chief Justice: The Standards Committee upheld a SHB decision which the student tried to appeal.

RCP: Update of events; report to Senate on how our RCP compares to other schools' programming boards; passed out a chart depicting comparable schools.

PBU: Editors were picked for all publications except the Tomokan; editors will be announced at next week's meeting; PBU is waiting for an acceptable candidate for the Tomokan editorship.

SSC: Students were pleased with SGA for getting tickets for the Rollins/FIT game.

Elections and Training: Sign up to help with the voting booths.

V. Special Reports:

Alcohol Commission: Every student will be receiving a copy of the new BYOB policy in their boxes; it includes such things as students must have a picture ID to drink, etc.

Food Advisory: Skipper and Morgen are placing a letter in the Sandspur to give update of Beans progress.

VI. Unfinished Business:

Bill #8: bylaw change, placing limit on how much money candidates may spend on campaigns; presented by Sigman; 2nd by Nalley; discussion; Kibort calls the question; 2nd by Sellman; vote on closing the debate passes by 2/3rds; vote on Bill #8: 12 in favor, 17 against—the Bill fails.

VII. New Business: 3 Bills which are all bylaw changes.

Bill #11: designates SHB as body to settle problems with SGA Bylaw interpretations; presented by Hartley; 2nd by Sanders; discussion; motion to table Bill #11 until next week by Sellman; 2nd by Kibort; Bill tabled until next week.

Bill #12: concerns campaign fairness and runoff elections; presented by Hartley; 2nd by Sanders; Sanders motions to table it until next week; 2nd by Zies; Nalley suspended rules to ask questions; discussion; Sellman motions to close debate; Sanders 2nds; Bill tabled until next week.

Bill #13: Senator Job Description; presented by Dimitris; 2nd by Zies; Virtue motions to table until next week; 2nd by Walton; table passes.

VIII. Informal Discussion: Montgomery with a Winter Term Billing Investigation update; Code of Students' Rights and Responsibilities—problems with it; Discussion on BYOB and group parties.

Courtney motions to adjourn at 8:30 p.m.; 2nd by Zies; meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Senate watchdog: Put your mouth where your money is

by Bubba Scales
Sandspur Staff

The purpose of the accusations made in last week's column was to incite a response from the administration.

Students have had little opportunity to share their concerns directly with administrators and vice-versa. If the problems of Olin Library and Marriott are truly financial, then it is the administration to whom we should address our concerns.

On Monday, I had the opportunity to meet with the new Vice President of Finance, Louis Morrell. I am convinced, as a result of being able to speak with this particular administrator, that the administration, in general, is making a definitive move to incorporate student input into their decision making processes. About the same time that the new constitution was written, student leaders pushed for representation on some of the college's previously faculty/administration exclusive standing committees. They succeeded. This only means, however, that we accomplished representation. This is only as good as the effort we make to be represented. Some issues that should be discussed among administration and students in committee meetings have not been touched. I believe that administrators like Louis Morrell have invited students to do so.

Just what the administration has to do with the quality of food in Beans is not clear to many students. There are many questions to be asked. If we are being duped by the administration, we have also been invited to expose their policy. If we are not being duped, then the administration needs to be aware of our concern to keep the standard of education

at Rollins College high. In order to do this, we cannot stand for student services to suffer budget cutbacks that have any repercussions on the academic atmosphere of the college. This might mean that the process of allocating money be reopened and some long hard hours be spent on finding ways within the financial limits of the institution to fund student services. Students must take part in this process in order to take advantage of the administration's willingness to have us participate.

I suggest that the Student Government Association take on the responsibility of maintaining lines of communication with administrators.

The senators that you elected last week will hopefully be the kind of leaders that do not mind fulfilling their duties of making this college the best possible institution for education that it can be. The SGA president-elect, Skipper Moran, was one of the student leaders that pushed for representation on administrative committees. Decisions are made at these committee meetings that have direct impact on the quality of every Rollins student's education and until recently, no student had any direct means of influencing the decision-making process.

If the administration is a tyrannical, oppressive entity with seven heads, then the SGA is a silver knight wielding the weapons of equality and the armor of the masses. But all it turns out to be is probably just two entities spinning their wheels separately, therefore less efficiently. What we need to insure the quality of education and student services is for all administrators to be open to student input and for student senators to be dedicated to taking advantage of the administration's willingness to consider their concerns.

FIND OUT FOR YOUR SELF:

The Student Government Association meets every Wednesday in the Galloway Room in the Mills Memorial Building at 7:00 p.m. All meetings are open to the entire campus.

Attention Students!

We are presently working on a bill to specify the job requirements of a senator. We would like to hear your ideas. Please write them down and give them to Jason Dimitris or Suzanne Graham. Thanks for your input!!!
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Yugoslavia

Serbia's hard-line Communist president declared Saturday that his republic would ignore federal authority, complaining that the leadership had pushed Yugoslavia into that "the final stage of its agony."

Slobodan Milosevic's televised speech was an apparent attempt to force the government to call out the army.

The hard-line leader is trying to hold Yugoslavia together with a strong role for Serbia and for his Socialists, formerly the Communist party.

Milosevic's ally, Borisav Jovic, quit the eight-man federal presidency on Friday after other presidency members refused to back his demand that a nationwide state of emergency be declared in the fractious Balkan nation.

The representatives from pro-Communist Montenegro and from Vojvodina, a partially autonomous province of Serbia, announced their resignations Saturday.

Soviet Union

Millions of Soviet citizens vote Sunday in the first national referendum held in this country, and the question couldn't be more monumental: Should the Soviet Union continue to exist?

The referendum has polarized opinion in Soviet society and drawn into sharp focus another question that has hovered in the shadows of the political debate during the past half decade. If force is no longer to be used to hold this land together, are there common interests to bind its 300 million people as a nation?

Six of the country's 15 republics have refused to take part in the voting, and four others have separate questions asking if their people want to remain of the Soviet Union.

Apathy and confusion are high, and turnout is expected to be far lower than in recent parliamentary and local elections.

Nicaragua

Leftist rebels from neighboring El Salvador asked President Violeta Chamorro on Saturday to help mediate an end to their 11-year-old civil war, an official said.

"The Salvadoran guerrilla representatives expressed interest in seeking a quick, rapid solution to the conflict in El Salvador," Foreign Minister Enrique Dreyfus said.

He did not say if Chamorro agreed to mediate in the conflict, which so far has claimed more than 75,000 lives.

"There is no formal proposal as yet," Dreyfus said.

Chamorro and her government have close ties with El Salvador's conservative President Alfredo Cristiani.

U.N.-mediated peace talks between guerrillas and Salvadoran government representatives began in May in San Jose, Costa Rica, but little progress has been reported.

Dreyfus' statements came less than a week after nationwide elections in El Salvador. Final results are not in, but leftist parties are expected to gain in the elections, improving the chances for a peace settlement.

Germany

Disgraced former East German leader Erich Honecker doesn't want to

spend the rest of his life in Moscow

but would rather go to Chile, one of his lawyers was quoted as saying Saturday.

"He would most of all like to go to his daughter and grandchildren in Chile," lawyer Friedrich Wolff told the newspaper *Bild am Sonntag*.

Honecker, who faces manslaughter charges in Germany for ordering border guards to shoot would-be defectors when he ruled East Germany, was taken away to the Soviet Union last week. Bonn protested loudly, but Moscow said it would not send back its former ally, now 78 and seriously ill.

One of Honecker's two daughters from two marriages lives in Chile. His present wife, Margot, is believed to have gone to Moscow with him.

India

Former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, escorted by thousands of supporters, drove through this stronghold of a rival party Saturday to begin his election campaign for the job he lost 15 months ago.

He was greeted with a massive reception arranged by his Congress Party, the richest and biggest in India. It was Gandhi's first public meeting since early national elections were announced Wednesday.

The midterm polls were precipitated when Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned March 6, accusing Gandhi of pulling the rug out from under a minority government he had pledged to support. Elections for a new 544-member Parliament will be held in late May.

—compiled from *The Orlando Sentinel*, Sunday, March 17.

Do something constructive!!

by E.C. Sweeney

No plans for Spring Break? Do something constructive!! Rollins' Chapter of Habitat for Humanity International invites YOU, an enthusiastic member of our college community, to join us in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Our worksite is one of 31 American "communities of need" which Habitat's six-week "Collegiate Challenge 1991" will serve.

HFH's goal is to provide simple, decent housing for all. A huge task, you say?? Side by side, home-owners-to-be and Habitat volunteers build walls and ceilings, put up insulation, shingle the roof, paint the siding, landscape the yard, and realize our goal - one house at a time.

No experience is necessary! Lodging will be provided, so the costs for each Rollins worker are gas and groceries. We will carpool to North Carolina, departing Rollins on Tuesday, March 26, and returning Sunday, March 31. Call Sullivan House at x2138 or Erin Sweeney at x1991 with questions or for more info.

Attention!!!
The Holt
Avenue Gym is
closed for
repairs. It
will reopen
April 1.

Health Center hours for Spring Break

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.

Career Services Corner

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 Opportunities:

Medical Marketing Inc. (Orlando) - Paid Public relations internship.
Merrill Lynch (Winter Park) - Paid financial planning internship.
U.S. Dept. Of Agriculture (Orlando) - Biological Research Assistant, paid.
City of Altamonte Springs - Recreation Leader-Aide, paid.

Get more information about these positions at Career Services, x2195.

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in the entertainment industry. Her greatest impetus for entering pageants, though, was the scholarship money offered.

At the age of sixteen, Chauncey entered her first pageant and won. She went on to capture the title of Miss Altamonte Springs during her first year of college. While holding this title, she placed in the Top Ten at the Miss Florida pageant. She also became active with the Miss Florida's Girls USO Troop.

Involvement in the USO Troop afforded Christinna the opportunity to travel throughout Florida, the Southeast, Central America, and the Mediterranean. She took off two years from pageant competition to work and travel with the Florida USO system. Her hard work paid off as this year she was elected as president of the Troop.

Chauncey's affiliation with the USO kept her involved with the local pageant circuit. After two years of traveling with the Troop and entertaining at local pageants and events, she decided to begin competing again for several reasons. Pageants provided an audience for her platform— voter registration and participation. Pageants also opened doors to the fields of entertainment and political science.

With this resolve, Christinna entered the Miss Orlando pageant, and the rest just might be history. As the new Miss Orlando, Christinna moves on to the Miss Florida pageant and then possibly on to Atlantic City.

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by John Wacker
Chairperson, R.C.P.

Throughout this past academic year there has been a lot of people concerned about the initial budget allocation in the fall. Rollins College Productions (RCP) is a committee formed under the executive branch of the Student Government Association to provide all campus entertainment in the form of Comedy, Films, Major Entertainment(bands), Lectures, Special events (Oktoberfest, Winterfest, Winter charity ball and Spring Thing) and aid for small interest groups around campus who are putting on all campus events.

When the SGA appropriated its budget for the year SGA decided that \$90,000 was an appropriate amount for RCP to fulfill its mission to provide a wide variety of all campus entertainment for the entire year.

Last year RCP spent \$112,000 from an \$80,000 budget due to lack of internal financial organization. This has been corrected this year and RCP will not incur such a debt again. However, this gives RCP \$22,000 less to work with than last year. In our attempt to provide as much quality programming as possible, we have changed our spending to meet our budget. In addition to eliminating buying alcohol with our allocated funds, we have purchased equipment that will reduce several long term costs considerably. Unfortunately we may not be able to provide as much as we did last year, but it has been a constant concern of the RCP executive committee to provide quality entertainment for the lowest cost possible.

Another problem that RCP has encountered this year, since the budget allocation, is an apparent bitterness from many students. RCP is in its second year of operation and it is to be expected that not only will there be a few mistakes along the way, but students in general have not seen a "real" student activities programming board in action before RCP. What this has caused is a misinterpretation by the general student population of how a successful activities board actually functions. There is a National Association for Campus Activities(NACA) that holds regional and national conferences to teach the most effective ways to put on activities in a college environment. Over the past two years, RCP has worked closely with NACA to put a successful, efficient and responsible activities programming board in place here at Rollins. RCP has taken the advice of NACA and has been continually molding it to fit the Rollins environment.

We realize that there are many new aspects of a successful campus activities programming board that may appear to be unnecessary such as professional staff shirts, professional sound and lighting equipment and a Logo that appears on everything from stationary to a backdrop for performances. These things, among others, are not out of the ordinary when compared to most other schools around the country. In fact, the above mentioned items are standard procedure nationwide.

To try to dispel some of the myths that have arisen throughout the year, RCP has put together a study of 21 schools, most of which are almost identical to Rollins in size and tuition. We have asked some basic questions and have come up with interesting answers. The enclosed chart is the survey and all the facts that we have compiled.

In conclusion, we have found that \$90,000 is an average budget considering that all but 1 event this year have been free admission. We are the *only* college in this survey that doesn't charge for the events we program. All of the schools provide incentives for their committee volunteers in the form of shirts, free admission tickets, office parties, and scholarships. In fact some schools provide financial compensation through stipends and work-study checks.

We hope that you will see that RCP

School Name	No. of Students	Activities Programming Board					Ticket Charge?	Examples of shows
		Size	Structure/Description	Budget	Incentives?	Salaries?		
Rollins college	1400	16	1 chairperson, 9 sub committee chairs	\$90,000	Yes	Tech only	No	Connells, Inner Circle, Tor Deluca, Anthony Clark, Local bands, Bertice Barr
Assumption College	1700	20	1 chairperson, 100 Rotating members, no sub committees	\$90,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Chairs	Most	Taylor Dane, Tom Deluca Joe Clark
Brandeis Univ.	3000	11	1 chairperson, 10 sub committee chairs	\$100,000	Yes	Chairs, Sec Tech	Most	Howard Jones, George Carlin, The Alarm
Colgate Univ.	2500	5	1 chairperson, 4, sub committee chairs	\$130,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Chairs	Most	UB40, Little Feat, Tom Deluca
Gettysburg College	2100	9	4 executive chairpersons, 5, committee chairpersons	\$65,000	Yes	Tech, Sec,	Most	Dana Carvey, Tom Deluca
Babson College	1600	18	1 chairperson, 9 sub committee chairs	\$40,000 (limited # of Shows)	Yes	Tech	All	Winton Marsalis, Rosie Odonnell, Joe Clark, Barry Drake
Amherst College	1550	14	2 boards, entertainment & student Center board combined total>> \$105,000	\$45,000 \$60,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Labor	Most	Tom Deluca, Mary Chapin Carpenter
Washington & Lee U.	2000	11	8 committee chairs, 3 subs	\$160,000	Yes	Tech, Sec,	Most	Bo Diddley, Steven Wright, Connells
Eckerd College	1400	6	1 Chairperson, 5 sub committee chairs	\$40,000	Yes	Tech, Sec,	Most	1 big concert per year Wailers, small local band
Alfred Univ.	2500	10	1 chair, 2 assistants, 7 sub committee chairs	\$80,000	Yes	Sec,	Most	The kinks, Eddy Money, George Thorogood
Vassar College	3000	5	1 chair, 4 sub-committee chairs	\$20,000	Yes	tech, sec,	some	Fishbone, and mostly lectures
Franklin & Marshall College	1900	14	1 chair, 13 board members	\$85,000	Yes	Tech, Sec,	Most	Ralph Nader, George Carlin, Robert Palmer
Emerson College	2500	7	1 chair, 6 sub committee chairs	\$25,000	Yes	Tech, Sec,	Most	Off campus big shows, w/ student discount
Muhlenburg College	1800	10	1 chair, 9 sub committee chairs	\$50,000	Yes	Tech, Sec,	Some	No big shows, just local bands
Barnard College	2500	4	4 equal Chairpersons	\$95,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, work study	Most	Tom Deluca, Little Feat
Fairleigh Dickenson College	3000	10	2 chairpersons, 8 sub committee chairs	\$50,000	Yes	Tech, Sec,	Most	Local bands, Blues Travel
Fairfield Univ.	2500	6	1 chairperson, 5 sub committee chairpersons	\$125,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Work Study	Most	New Potato Caboose, Tom Deluca, Jordan Brady, Strong lectures program
Dickenson Univ.	1800	7	1 chairperson, 6 sub committee chairpersons	\$42,000	Yes	None	Some	Brad Lowery, Rich Hall Anthony Clark, Only local bands.
Lafayette College	2000	13	6 Organizational chairs, 7 Sub committee chairs.	\$70,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Board	Most	Living Color, Grateful Dead, Meatloaf, Jethro Tu
BIGGER SCHOOLS								
George Mason Univ.	20000	10	1 chairperson, 9 sub committee chairpersons	\$100,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Labor	Some	Red Hot Chili Peppers Emo Philips
UCF	9000	14	1 committee chair, 13 sub committee chairs	\$240,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Board	Some	Joan Jett, Anthony Clark, Bertice Berry, Connells
Agusta College	5600	20	5 Organizational chairs, 15, sub committee chairs	\$60,000	Yes	Tech, Sec, Board and labor	Most	Various Promoted concert Local bands

is not a small group or organization that has received \$90,000 for their own interests. We have surveyed the campus to find musical and programming preferences. We have attempted to provide a wide variety of entertainment including:

10 - Comedians/Entertainers, through the FOX DAZE COMEDY CLUB
19 - Various musicians and bands for concerts and all-campus parties

7 - Lectures (from The middle-east Panel to Ethan Nadelman coming April 28)

11 - Current popular movies
8 - All campus special events (parties on Sandspur, Mills lawn, Student center, and by the Cornell social science building)

8 - Financial assistances to groups sponsoring all campus events.

It is important that RCP continues to provide this quantity and quality for our campus to maintain an entertaining environment to live and study in. We realize the system is relatively new and foreign to many students and we apologize for not presenting this kind of report earlier in the year. It is our hope that this will dispel all of the myths about Rollins College Productions and gain back the support that we lost from some of the student body. Your input is extremely

important so please, do not hesitate to contact us with your suggestions! RCP: Campus Box 2746, ext. 2226. We hope

you enjoy the remainder of the entertainment for this year.

Learn not to burn: tips from Ernie

submitted by Ernie Tolos
Campus Fire Marshall

When security provisions threaten firesafety

In Dallas, Texas, a fire started when an electric space heater located too close to a sofa ignited the upholstery, and killed a 48-year-old mother, three of her daughters and three of her grandchildren.

From the position of their bodies, investigators determined that two of the adult victims were struggling to unlock the security bars and deadbolt lock on the front door when they were overcome.

Also in Dallas, a cigarette carelessly discarded by a bedridden woman ignited her bedding, starting a fire which took her life and those of her parents.

The parents were prevented from

escaping by burglar bars, double-cylinder deadbolt locks, and a security bar attached to a sliding glass door.

In St. Andrews, South Carolina, two children and one adult died in a camper trailer fire because the trailer door was padlocked on the outside.

A woman, believed to be the children's grandmother, had gone out for the evening and left the children in the care of a man not related to her. Reportedly, it was her practice to padlock the door because the man frequently became intoxicated.

The three victims were trapped inside when a towel resting on top of the television was ignited by the heat. Firefighters had to use bolt cutters to free the lock.

Remember to be safety conscious wherever you are!!
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-STYLE

Bull's Pen:

BYOB -- yeah, right

A few ways to get around the new BYOB policy

by Richard Bullwinkle
Sandspur Staff

Well, it's official. Last Thursday we all received the red paper flyer forecasting the doom of the Rollins social scene. This new and amazing policy seems to ensure that the problems of alcohol at Rollins are over. No longer will under-aged drinking ever occur. No longer will of-age drinkers drink to excess; they will be "cut off" at precisely the correct moment. Children will feel free to play in the parks again. Locks will be removed from doors. Flowers will bloom. All is going to be perfect!

BULL—!

I can see no way that this new policy will cause anything but more problems. The first unofficial reports from the trial parties between Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Tau Omega imply that the new policy is completely obnoxious and nearly impossible to work with. So, let's defeat it. Let's show the

nation that this trend solves nothing.

Here are the top ten ways to get around the new drinking policy.

1. Don't drink on campus. Get in your car and go to a favorite bar and drink as much as you want. No one there will limit you to 1 bottle of wine or 12 beers. Drink all you can, and then hop into your car and swerve on home. After 2 or 3 people die in drunk driving accidents, maybe they'll realize that it's better to keep the drinking on campus where people can walk home.

2. Hide your beer in a bush. If they only let you take in 12 beers, and they check ID carefully, then hide a few cases in a bush outside the party facility. After security trips over enough beer stashes, they may recommend that we dispense of this foolish rule.

3. Throw away your empty cans on the ground. I mean, we do anyway, and that's why party areas are always trashed the next morning, but if everyone is drinking

from cans instead of kegs there could be some serious litter. Then, the maintenance crews will demand the rule to be abandoned.

4. Get smashed before you go out. That's right. Get someone to buy you a bottle of Everclear and a carton of Hawaiian Punch and drink until you can't see straight. You'll be drunk the whole night and not have to deal with tickets or ID or any of those hassles. Plus, after a few people pass out and die in their rooms where no one will know to help them, maybe folks will figure out that social drinking is much easier to monitor than private drinking.

5. Do drugs! Heck, they're small, discrete, and hard to detect. Plus, after a few over-doses, the school will be handing out beers at Beans to keep people away from drugs.

6. When they say one bottle of wine, does that include Mad Dog?

7. Fill a wine bottle of vodka and

lemonade. It looks the right color, but does a lot more for the brain cells.

8. Quit drinking completely. The local distributors will start throwing bricks through administration windows until they change the rule.

9. Threaten to transfer. Don't do it, because this place is awesome, but threatening will scare the hell out of them. Claim that the invitations-only policy at parties eliminated school diversity. Rollins Administration gets off on diversity, so they will do all they can to fix that problem.

10. Take the administration building hostage and start killing a person every hour until they change the policy.

Note: This is a personal column and does not necessarily reflect the ideas or views of anyone but the writer. The writer of this column is glad to hear feedback, comments or criticisms. The writer's policy is that of Carl Hiasan: you screw up, and you get your name in the paper.



Academy of American Poets sponsors contest

The Academy of American Poets announces its annual college poetry contest. A \$100 prize will be offered for the best poem or group of poems submitted to Room 111 in the English Department or in Jean West's box upstairs. The deadline is April 15, 1991 and the winner will be announced in the Spring.

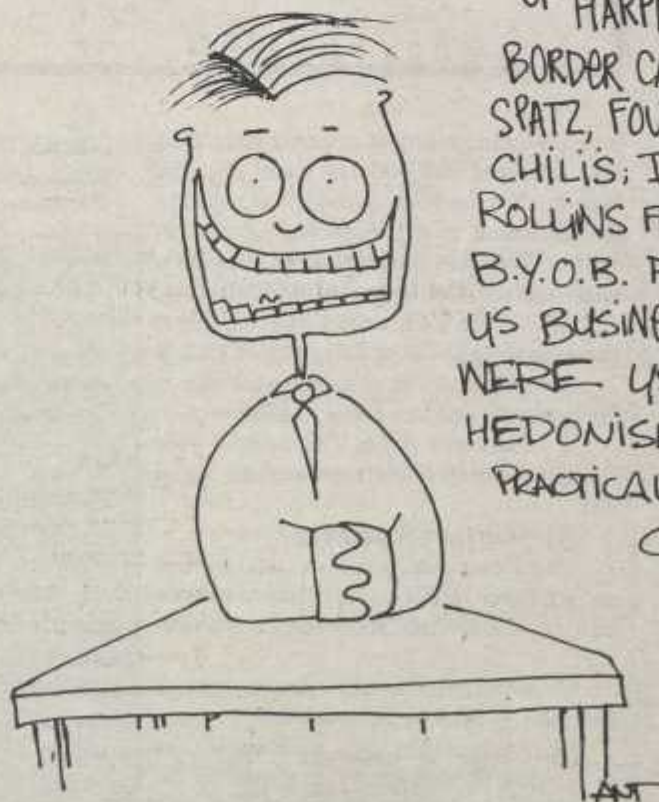
Founded in 1955 with ten schools participating, the University and College Poetry contests are now being held at 174 colleges and universities across the country. Many prominent American poets won their first recognition with an Academy College Poetry Prize including Sylvia Plath, Louise Gluck, George Starbuck, Tess Gallagher, Robert Mezey, and Heather McHugh.

Each contest is sponsored for a renewable five-year term, or in perpetuity through a one-time donation of \$2,500. The academy now requires that all new prizes be funded in perpetuity. The prizes are supported by alumni interested in encouraging young writers, by the colleges or universities, or by the gifts of anonymous donors.

Every five years, the Academy publishes an anthology of selected prize-winning poems, edited by a prominent American poet. The last edition of the University and College Prize anthology, *New Voices: 1984-1988*, was edited by Donald Hall. The Academy expects to compile its next anthology for publication in 1993.

The Academy of American Poets, now in its 56th year, is a non-profit organization devoted to stimulating interest in American poetry through fellowships and public programs. The Academy offers an annual fellowship for distinguished poetic achievement, the Peter I.B. Lavan Younger Poet Awards, three major book awards, and sponsors other programs in support of poetry. For further information, please contact Jean West.

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STYLE

Staff Spotlight: the operators, part I

by Liddy Ehle
Sandspur Staff

Many of us take it for granted that we can punch "0" and be connected with just about anyone on campus in a matter of seconds. We wouldn't be as fortunate without the six campus operators who are at our service 24 hours a day. The operators, unfortunately, aren't seen much around campus, so very few people know who they are. Here's your chance to find out about three of our operators.



Delores Weeks

Delores works from 4pm to midnight on weekdays. Before she came to Rollins, Delores did a lot of volunteer work. She was offered a job as an operator after she covered for another operator over the Christmas holiday. "I never planned on having a job," she said. "But by this time my sons were off on their own so I decided to take the job." Eight years ago, when Delores first started working at Rollins, most of the residence halls had only one phone per floor. Delores likes working with students and answering their questions. One student even asked her how to fill out a check. Her one regret is that she hasn't had the opportunity to meet many students.



Jeanette Leigh

Jeanette works the graveyard shift weekdays from midnight to 8am. Although she doesn't get many calls, Jeanette has the important job of keeping in constant contact with Campus safety so that they can be reached in case of emergency. The only drawbacks to the late shift is that it is very quiet, especially during the summer. "The people I talk to are consistently very nice and a lot of them have a good sense of humor," she said. Jeanette enjoys working the late shift so that she can have her days free for appointments or even just to go to the beach.



Cynthia Galley

Cynthia works from 8am to 4pm on weekends. She came to Rollins four years ago when she was asked to cover for Delores. The Rollins students that used to work her shift had recently graduated, so she came at the right time. She was glad to work again because she had recently retired after 37 years at Southern Bell. During the week, Cynthia is involved in the church and is also on call for the other operators. She enjoys working with students and Campus Safety. "The students are always so courteous," she said. The most common questions she is asked are in regard to "Beans" or the library.

Hats off to Beginnings '91!

What is *Beginnings '91*? *Beginnings*, a part of Rollins' unrestricted giving campaign, is the Senior Class Gift Program consisting of a 32 member committee of seniors and co-chairs Jill Slavens and Christy Look. Each committee member has a specific number of seniors he or she is responsible for, and they will ask each senior to pledge a donation which will be put toward scholarships and teacher salaries. As soon as a senior donates, his or her name will go up on the *Beginnings* wall in Beans. The donations can be paid by cash, check or credit card (sorry, not on Validine) and are payable up until graduation.

The Rollins Fund, the sponsor of the *Beginnings* campaign, is absolutely essential to the progress of the College. Many people are surprised to learn that student tuition and fees cover only 83 percent of the College's actual budgeted operating costs. The gap is closed in part by earnings on the College's endowment, but primarily through unrestricted giving to The Rollins Fund. Your gift to *Beginnings* helps to support The Rollins Fund in its efforts.

This year we have been offered an exciting

challenge from David Lord '69, MBA '71, the National Chair for The Rollins Fund, who has given a 2 for 1 challenge to the class of '91. For every dollar that is donated, he will double it. For example, if you make a pledge of \$25, he will give \$50, making your entire pledge worth \$75. The goal we really want

... for every dollar
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to reach is \$5,000, and already as of March 5 we have received \$2,609 in pledges. As excited as we are about this amount, only 21 percent of the seniors have made pledges. So if you haven't yet given to *Beginnings*, do it soon so we can get our participation level up.

The committee members are out and about contacting the seniors. If you haven't heard from your committee member yet, please notify Jill at x1957 or Christy at x2689. Thanks to all of the seniors who have generously given to *Beginnings*. We encourage you all to make a pledge so that we can reach our goal of 97 percent by May.



Christina Noeder collects a pledge from Chris Port for *Beginnings '91*.

Group Speak

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate the Rollins Men's and Women's basketball teams for their tremendously successful seasons. In particular, we would like to recognize the following brothers for their efforts: Eric Hathaway, Scott Martin, Chad Phipps, Steve Rotz, and Derek Thurston.

Congratulations go out to both our intramural basketball teams. Our ATO-A team is currently undefeated and our ATO-B team is also experiencing a successful season. In addition, the ATO intramural soccer team recently completed one of its most successful seasons in our history with a trip to the semi-finals.

Special thanks to Kappa Kappa Gamma for joining us Friday night for a barbecue and party.

We would like to announce the completion of our new deck and revamped courtyard. Thanks to John Wacker, Ron Branson, and Dave Faris for their considerable effort on the project.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, the National Honor Society celebrates the 28th anniversary of Verano Espanol, Rollins College's summer study program in Spain.

Members of Sigma Delta Pi have decided to give a scholarship of \$150 to a selected participant of Verano Espanol. The winner needs to have a good grade point average and demonstrate a special interest in the language and culture of Spain.

For information contact Professor Lopez Laval at ext. 2217 or Tammy Arnold at ext. 2082.

The check will be awarded during the Sigma Delta Pi initiation dinner party in May.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega will host a fashion show on April 7 from 4 to 6 pm in the Field House. There will be models from all the sororities as well as male models. Clothes from top stores in Central Florida such as Cache and Limited Express will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$5 and the proceeds benefit local women's charities.

XLR8

The Sisters of XLR8 are proud and excited to welcome eighteen wonderful new women into our sorority. We are excited about the tremendous growth for our future. Our new initiate members are Amy Anderson, Marina Aviles, Amy Denison, Kristin Erwin, Anne Francis, Leslie Gnadinger, Nan Huber, Kelly Moriarty, Julie Osmanski, Danielle Palmiotto, Kelly Reilly, Heidi Reinstein, Penelope Richey, Danielle Smith, Kara Spofford, Dynelle Viosca, Lyn Waterhouse, and Erika Wells.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu held an etiquette dinner with well known author Beth Brainard as our host. Her most recent book is entitled *Soup is to be seen not heard*.

We were glad to have the opportunity to meet Mr. Rogers and his wife Joanne Rogers who is a Phi Mu from our chapter. Mrs. Rogers along with two other Phi Mu alumni performed a concert during Alumni weekend.

Pinehurst

Mark your calendar for Pinehurst programs this week. Wednesday, March 20 is "Le Bad Cinema." We will show two "B" movies in the TV lounge beginning at 7:30pm. On Thursday, March 21 there is a program on "Debunking Common Myths" at 7:00 pm in the main lounge.

We would like to thank everyone who attended and participated in Pinehurst's International Poetry Reading. Thanks also to Judy Provost for speaking to us about her new book and offering words of wisdom for would-be writers.

Editor's Note

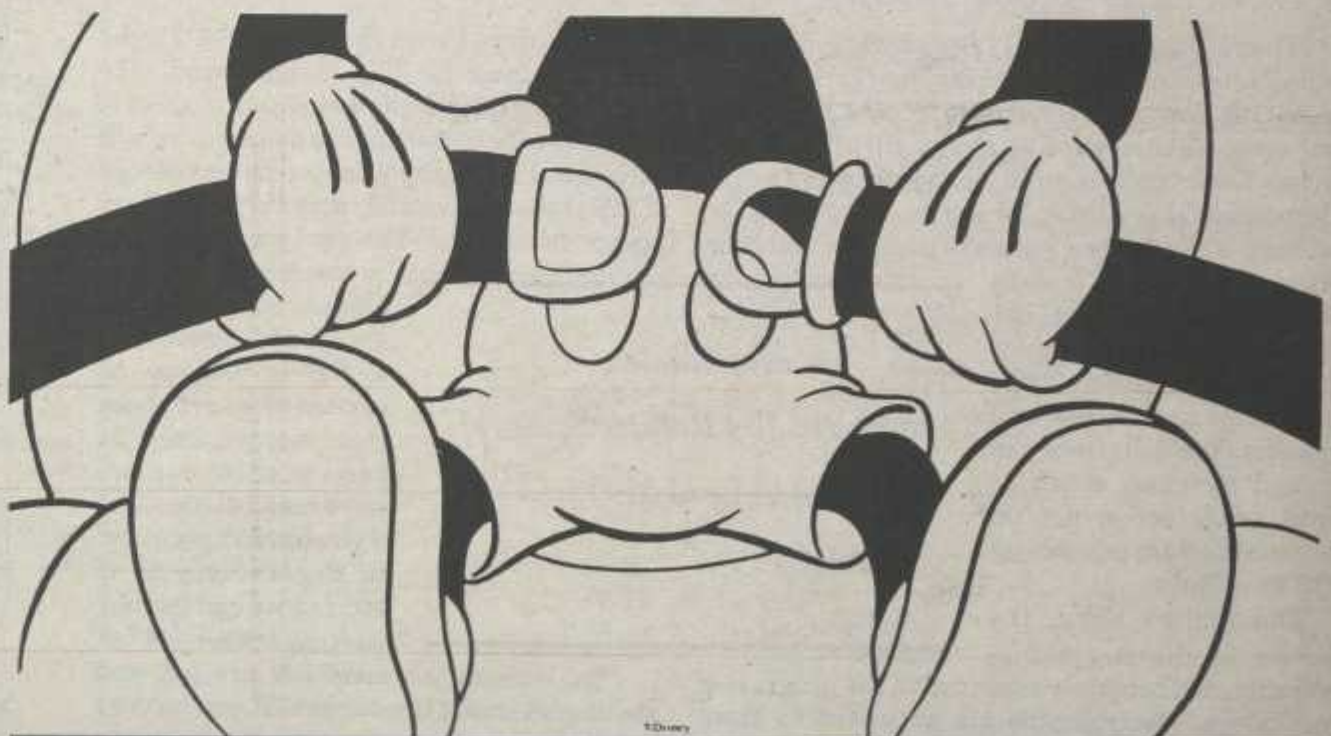
Group Speak is available as a forum for all organizations to relay **pertinent information to the Rollins community**. Explanations about your group, announcements of upcoming events and newly elected officers or new members are welcome in a **news format**. While we like to hear about past activities, we ask you to express your gratitude to other organizations through private communication, not through *The Sandspur*.

We reserve the right to edit all submissions.

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

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Buckle Up For Spring Break '91

HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

APPLY TO'S

Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. Since the early 1900s, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness. Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as front desk clerks, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at 602-248-2612, or write them at 1210 Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Arizona, 85077.

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.

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 and 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' House of Beef in Orlando. The cost for students is \$2.50. For more information, contact Karen Weinberg at 539-CFJS.

farcical comedy. Live music will be played by the Florida Symphony Orchestra. "Performance Favorites" will be shown April 5 at 8 pm and April 6 at 2 pm at the Carr Performing Arts Centre in Orlando. Discounted rates of \$6 and \$13 are available for students with a valid ID. Tickets are available from Ticketmaster or at the Orlando Arena Box Office.

Peter Pan, the perennial boy who won't grow up, will soar into Orlando when the 35th Anniversary production of the ageless musical masterpiece arrives at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre April 9-14, 1991. *Peter Pan* starring Cathy Rigby is scheduled for eight performances only. Performance times are Tuesday-Saturday evenings at 8 pm, with matinees Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 pm. Single tickets will be available for public sale on March 10 at all Ticketmaster locations, and on March 11 at the Orlando Broadway Series box office in Barnett Plaza and the Orlando Arena Box Office.

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

GO TO'S-SHOWS

Southern Ballet Theatre continues its dance series with "Performance Favorites". This show will include "Firebird", an encore performance of a futuristic version of Stravinsky's classic, "Romeo and Juliet Pas de Deux", a timeless classic that will delight audiences young and old, and "Con Amore", and action packed

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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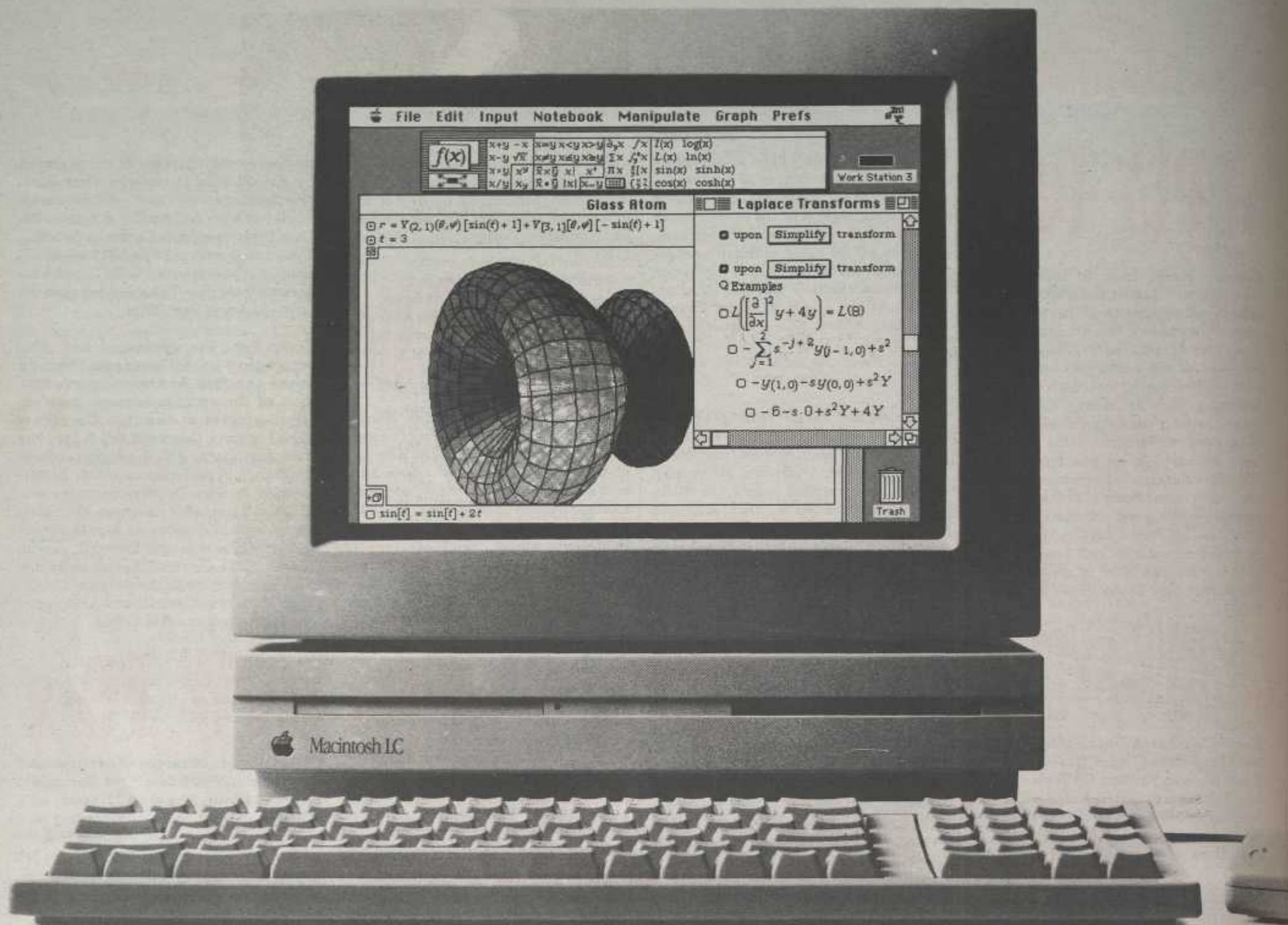
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Forum

Effort without results

Faculty not committed to hiring minorities

I am tired of hearing about how the faculty at Rollins are making noble attempts to diversify their departments by seeking out minority professors.

In a recent SGA meeting, the senate passed a bill that called for the active hiring of racial minorities into faculty positions. The school has paid a lot of attention to this issue in the last few years and has made concerted efforts to increase the number of minority Ph.D.'s gracing the ranks of the faculty.

Don't be fooled, it's nothing more than a token gesture and it's a shame that the SGA had to finally draw attention to the real matter at hand--discrimination against qualified minority candidates who somehow 'slip through the cracks' in the applications process.

Let the numbers speak for themselves. Last year, for instance, there were 17 vacancies for permanent teaching faculty in a broad spectrum of departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. Percentage-wise, 88% of the vacancies were filled by white candidates while 12% were filled by racial minorities. These numbers mean nothing unless we consider the fact that 40% of the applications received last year for those positions came from minority applicants.

As expected of any applicant pool, some of these candidates were not qualified for the job. However, even if half of the minority candidates who applied were not qualified for one reason or another,

the percentage of hired minority faculty should have been far greater than 12%.

With only one tenured Black professor (the only one in the history of the college) and three tenured Hispanic professors currently at Rollins, and no Asian professors there can be no question that all departments need to diversify by actively hiring minority faculty. Popular misconceptions about Affirmative Action have caused this imbalance and are obstacles to the progressive improvement of this college.

Aggressively seeking out minority candidates doesn't mean that a department has to lower its standards. On the contrary, Affirmative Action ensures that a pool of qualified minority applicants is developed and that both white and minority candidates are treated equally in the applications process. It is never a question of quotas because there are qualified minority candidates looking for professorships at Rollins.

Those minority professors who are lucky enough to be hired as faculty find that they are often stigmatized and pigeonholed by their ethnicity. Minority faculty members are treated unfairly in this manner because they are expected to make themselves invaluable to the school, a criteria that White candidates definitely do not have to live up to. Similar prejudices dictate that Black professors should advise the Black Student Union and that Hispanic professors must advise the Latin

American Student Association when, in actuality, those professors may have no such desires. They can be adequate

role models simply by doing what they were hired to do--teach.

In addition, narrow-minded thinking severely limits the positions that minority faculty can obtain and represents a double standard in this and other colleges. For instance, while White professors are hired to teach a wide range of topics, Black professors teaching in fields outside of African Studies are very rare. A Black person teaching Shakespeare or an Asian teaching European history is unheard of.

If the academic quality of this institution is to improve, then the faculty must take the initiative in hiring, not simply recruiting, qualified minority candidates to fill vacancies in any and all departments.

In order to do this effectively and fairly, our predominantly white faculty must first recognize their inherent prejudices and work to overcome popular misconceptions about Affirmative Action. If they do not do this immediately, then they are cheating us students of our right to learn from people with different perspectives in a progressive college community.



by Jude Alexander

THE WOOLSON HOUSE SALON



by Alan Nordstrom

This article is for intellectuals, would-be intellectuals, and pseudo-intellectuals (unless they spell that "suedo-," because, I mean, there are limits). So if you are one of the above, read on, unashamedly.

All too often I hear certain students lamenting the lack of good intelligent conversation at Rollins outside of classes (and sometimes inside). Sometimes students say that the dearth of stimulating intellectual exchange here is why they mean to transfer, and some do. They say that socializing at Rollins is typically superficial, unimaginative, and boring. They long for something better. They yearn to connect with kindred spirits on campus, others who share deeper concerns than amusement, shopping, and eating.

My hunch is that quite a lot of students here have the capacity and latent interest in intellectual matters, although "intellectual" may sound to them pretentious or intimidating as a term. Still, I believe that given the right circumstances and encouragement, most Rollins students would drop their masks of nonchalance and apathy and would engage in provocative and significant conversations about matters requiring thought and judgment, so long as they had an opportunity to speak their own minds freely. I believe that.

But I'm afraid there's something malignant in our college subculture that attacks students after they arrive here. Even discounting the self-promotional crap that goes into college applications, you can see an amazing difference between the students we admit on paper and those who actually come here, judged by their be-

havior upon arrival. There must be some miasma in the air that stifles a lot of the idealism, initiative, and energy that many students bring from high school and then lose in alcohol, frivolity, and escapism once they're here.

Not everybody, obviously. Plenty of exceptions come immediately to everyone's minds. We have numerous energized, dedicated spirits in the student body. But not a critical mass, it seems, not enough to galvanize the campus out of its intellectual lethargy.

I have an idea for those of you still reading who agree with me so far. I have a proposal to help develop a critical mass of thoughtful, expressive, and un intimidated souls on campus, and as long as we're being pretentious enough to say "intellectual," I'll go further and say "salon."

sa-lon' n. 1. A drawing room or other large room or hall for receiving and entertaining guests. 2. An assemblage of persons, usually of social or intellectual distinction, who frequent such a room.

At just the time last week that President Bornstein mentioned to me her idea of starting a salon at Rollins, I received the latest *Utne Reader* in my mail, featuring a cover story on the revival of salons in America as a way of recovering the lost art of conversation. Timely. It's in the air.

So, to get specific, I propose using Woolson House (the English Department's living room, adjacent to Orlando Hall and Sullivan House) or maybe the French

House lounge or even the Galloway Room on—don't gasp!—Friday evenings, at 5:00 p.m. for a salon gathering. With food, of course. Maybe just Koko's pizza and pop. The real feast would be the conversation.

I'm just speculating now, so join with me in supposing how this might work (and then get in touch with me and let me know your ideas). But I'm supposing (Dean Straumanis suggested this) that a particular topic would be announced for each salon and that two or three people would be specifically recruited from the campus and the town with particular interest and knowledge in the topic to start off the conversation. Someone would direct the traffic of talk, but no one would lecture or dominate discussion. Neither a structured class nor a free-floating bull session, the salon would be a loosely-focused, informal, but animated exchange of opinions, insights, information, and perspectives—a colloquy of interesting minds exercising and generating thought.

Sound good? People would drop in and depart as they wished to during the hour or two of gathering. Someone would need to manage the food and drink. Someone would need to set and advertise topics and recruit resource people. None of that is onerous, and the work could be shared. Students and faculty should collaborate in this, I think. It should be fun.

If you've read to here, you probably have an opinion about this salon idea or about the need for intellectual enhancement on campus. If so, please let me know what you think. Write Box 2672 or call Ext. 2324. Is there really such a need here?

SPORTS ROLLINS AT

Kevin's Corner

by Kevin Garrison

The Tars had a rough baseball week losing five straight. Two of the games went into extra innings and three of the games were decided by one run. Pitching is what is keeping the Tars in the game, backed by a solid defense. The Tars are struggling offensively leaving too many men on base.

Baseball Week started off with an exciting 5-4 loss to Wake Forest that went 17 innings and lasted 4 hours and 48 minutes. Coach Boyd Coffie may have set a record going through 4 pouches of chew throughout the game. Tuesday's and Wednesday's games against Evansville and Rhode Island were both decided by the score of 3-2. Thursday against Wake Forest the final score was 3-1. Friday against Evansville the score was 8-4.

Upcoming Baseball

Mar. 22 Massachusetts

Mar. 23 Eckerd

Mar. 26 Tampa

April 1 Warner South.

April 3 F.I.T.

Kennel Update:

There is a story worth mentioning, however, and it is about a lizard sacrifice for Jaboo (*Major League*). Before Friday's game, a lizard happened upon the Pup's miniature baseball field in the Kennel, sitting around home plate. Jim Barnick proceeded to give the lizard

a basehit up the middle and steer him towards first. The lizard took off running. When it reached first, he was sent to second base and then to third. With the excitement building, the lizard was sent home. After a play at the plate the lizard was declared safe by everyone watching. When the excitement settled, Jim Barnick announced that he had to sacrifice the lizard to please Jaboo. He belted a line drive with the lizard. Stork retrieved the lizard and hung him by the tail from the dugout roof with his gum.

Jim Barnick's first at bat was a home run. After crossing the plate Jim gave high fives to the team and then to the lizard. Everyone else bowed in homage to the lizard. Jim finished the game going 3 for 4 with a HR and 2 singles.



photo/ Andres Abril

The Tar's Chris Connelly hurls his fastball

Men's Baseball - Batting Statistics

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NAME.....	GP..	AB..	H..	R..	RBI	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB..	SO.	SB.	SBA	TB.	SAC	HP.	GWRBI	PO..	AS.	E..	F.AVG	SLUG.	B.AVG
BARNICK,JIM	13	51	18	10	5	0	1	0	5	3	5	5	20	2	1	0	21	52	1	0.986	0.392	0.353
CAPPUCCIO,CARMINE	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.000	0.333	0.333
CECERE,MIKE	12	45	13	10	9	6	0	0	5	5	1	1	19	0	0	0	44	3	2	0.959	0.422	0.289
CIAMBELLA,DAVID	15	57	16	11	13	4	1	1	5	3	1	1	23	0	0	0	18	29	4	0.922	0.404	0.281
COFFIE,TREY	15	58	17	9	11	5	1	0	10	9	2	3	24	0	0	0	15	1	0	1.000	0.414	0.293
CONTRERAS,ROCKY	8	21	7	4	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	10	1	0	0	6	0	0	1.000	0.476	0.333
DEIBEL,TODD	15	53	17	6	11	6	0	0	5	7	0	1	23	4	1	0	26	4	1	0.968	0.434	0.321
FERNANDEZ,RAY	15	51	23	16	8	3	0	1	12	2	7	8	29	5	1	0	28	41	3	0.958	0.569	0.451
HOWAT,SCOTT	14	48	16	11	9	6	0	0	10	6	0	0	22	2	0	0	132	6	2	0.986	0.458	0.333
JUNKER,SHAUN	13	47	15	14	10	3	3	1	9	3	4	5	28	0	1	0	40	14	2	0.964	0.596	0.319
HADER,CHRIS	11	43	10	7	8	3	0	0	3	6	0	0	13	2	0	0	14	0	0	1.000	0.302	0.233
SEYMOUR,FRED	10	40	10	7	6	2	0	0	3	4	5	5	12	2	0	0	39	1	1	0.976	0.300	0.250
STEGMILLER,DAVID	3	9	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0.750	0.111	0.111

Men's Baseball - Pitching Statistics

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NAME.....	APP	IP....	R...	ER..	H...	SO..	BB..	BF..	IB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	LOB	HP.	WP.	CG.	SHO	W..	L..	SA.	BBR..	PCT..	ERA..
BROCKET,JOHN	4	23.33	13	10	26	15	7	97	17	7	1	1	17	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	3.33	0.33	3.85
COLE,MIKE	4	32	11	11	33	12	8	132	25	7	0	1	24	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	4.00	0.50	3.09
CONNELLY,CHRIS	5	39.66	7	7	27	16	9	150	21	3	0	3	24	4	0	1	1	2	1	0	4.40	0.67	1.58
CONSTABLE,CHRIS	5	15.66	3	3	4	12	6	61	2	1	0	1	10	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	2.61	1.00	1.72
DEKLYN,CHIP	2	0.99	4	1	1	0	5	9	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.19	0.00	9.08
HAHN,JIM	2	0	1	1	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	9.00
JACOBS,BILL	1	2	0	0	1	3	0	9	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
JONES,KEITH	7	12.97	10	10	17	7	4	61	9	5	1	2	16	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	3.24	0.67	6.93
RIVA,BRIAN	4	3.32	6	6	5	5	3	19	2	2	1	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.10	0.00	16.36
STRINGER,MITCH	2	2.33	1	1	2	0	0	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2.33	1.00	3.86

SPORTS AT ROLLINS

Women's Soccer: A year of learning and growth

Women's team competes in exhibition matches; prepares for next conference season

by C.K. Davis
Sandspur Staff

Kicking and shooting their way to a successful first season, the women's soccer team won an important match against the Apopka club with a final score of 3-1. The exhibition match was one of many that the team participated in this year to prepare for its first season of real competition next year.

Tuesday, March 19, marks the end of the team's regular season, but Coach Israel Ramos has proposed scheduling several more exhibition matches after spring break. The team begins competition at a collegiate conference level next fall. Flagler, University of North Florida, and Jacksonville University will be a few of the team's strongest competitors.

Looking back at the year, the club had an average first season. Learning from its losses, the team gained a few valuable wins against older, more experienced area clubs. Co-captains Robianne Mackin and Chata Dickson showed enthusiasm about the team's success. Dickson, who is the team's goalkeeper, stated, "Considering our practice conditions this year, i.e. Mills Lawn, I think we have done pretty well this season. We improved each game and next fall promises to be a good season."



The 1990-1991 Women's Soccer team with coach Israel Ramos

photo: Andres Abril

Chi Psi Employee Recognition Mike Rockovich - Assistant Athletic Director

This is Mike's first year as Assistant A.D. He comes to Rollins from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. where he was an assistant business manager for five years. Mike grew up in Middletown, Ohio. He loves sports and sports trivia. He currently plays for the undefeated Establishment team in intramural basketball. His love for sports is shown in the fact that he has traveled to 25 out of the 26 major league baseball parks in the country. Mike enjoys working at Rollins because of his close relationship with the student athletes. Mike's job at Rollins consists of handling equipment

purchases for teams, dealing with ticketing, and managing the athletic budget. One of Mike's goals at Rollins is to try to get more student involvement in athletics from a fan standpoint. He realizes that Rollins is not known for its fan support of athletic teams, he hopes to change that while he is at Rollins. Chi Psi understands the need for someone like Mike to get fans involved in athletics. We are glad that Mike is trying to get the students more involved and we feel that he deserves our recognition. In his first year at Rollins, Mike is already making a difference.

An Aerobathon, "Shape It Up For Diabetes", is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, 1991, at 1:00 p.m., to be held at the Student Center at Rollins College. The volunteer organizers of the event have contacted area health and fitness clubs including Bayhill Women's Club, Bally, Orlando Fitness, and Spa Lady to lend their best instructors to lead timed segments. You can get involved by getting sponsors for your participation in this aerobic jamboree.

Maressa MacEachin, a world aerobic champion, is scheduled to make an appearance, as will the Bally Aerobic Dance Team. Also, on site for the day will be equipment and activity sports vendors to display their wares with give aways and prizes.

The net proceeds of this event have been earmarked to be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

Golf Team hits the greens Women's Golf Team hosts tournament: Fairs well

by Carlos Dayao
Sandspur Staff

The women's golf team hosted the 1991 Spalding/Peggy Kirk Bell Gaff Tournament on Sunday, March 10, at the Ekana Golf and Country Club. The two-day event ended with Rollins tying Jacksonville for tenth place, each at 999 shots, out of a total of nineteen teams. The final team results of the three-round event were: 328-343-328. Individually, Rollins cracked the top 40 with Susan Poland finishing 36th out of 97 in a four-way tie at 247 shots. Debbie Pappas and Sarah Johnson were one stroke away in another four-way tie at 248 shots. Other members of the women's golf team who participated were Nicole Hollett, Donna Mollis, Tori Doney, Emily Johnson, and Andrea Latina. According to Sophomore Debbie Pappas, "The team is very young (consisting of 5 sophomores, 2 freshmen, and 1 senior) and our main goals are to win the Nationals and beat our rival, Longwood."

As for the men's golf team, the season started on the fourth of February with the Tampa Invitational. The fourth tournament is the Trojan Invitational in Eufala, AL on March 21-23. According to the final results of the Cimarrone Intercollegiate golf tournament, Rollins College placed fourth with 921 shots out of eighteen teams. The Cimarrone Golf and Country Club is a 6,900 yard course with a par of 72. The team was led by Scott Ford, who finished fourth with 221 shots, and Matt Evans, who finished in a three-way tie for tenth place at 226 shots. The Tars who participated were Rob Mason, John Oaks, and Rob Long.

Men's Golf

Mar. 21-23:
Trojan Invitational
Eufala, FL

Mar. 29-31:
SSC Championship
Lakeland, FL

April 15-16:
Southeastern Intercollegiate
Valdosta, GA

TBA
Jupiter Island Invitational
Hobe Sound, FL

Head Coach: Al Simonds

Women's Golf

April 5-7:
Florida State Championships
Miami, FL

April 19-21:
Lady JAG Invitational
Gulf Shores, AL

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Small College National
Championships
Winona State University

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Recreation



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Phi Delt's Dave Boudreau and ISO's Jaime Brujo leap for the ball in this past Friday's Intramural Soccer finals match. ISO emerged as the season champion.

ISO, Phi Delt battle for intramural soccer crown

by Jude Alexander
Sandspur Staff

The Men's Intramural Soccer finals, played this past Friday, March 15, brought a climactic end to the intramural soccer season.

The match had all the elements of high drama as soccer clubs from Phi Delta Theta fraternity (7-0-1) and the International Students Organization (ISO; 5-2-1) faced off on Sandspur Field before a throng of 200 spectators.

This was no ordinary intramural soccer game. Both teams had impressive records and excellent ball handling skills, but only one could be declared winner. ISO eventually triumphed after 1 hour and 30 minutes of play winning 1-0 in shoot outs.

Play was aggressive and tension ran high as the ball was moved up and down the field.

The Phi Deltas had a strong offensive line which advanced the ball well with their star forward, Jason Brown repeatedly leading the charge. Phi Delt had a difficult time getting through the ISO defenses, however, which was solidified by sweeper Tom Hage.

The ISO offensive line was coordinated efficiently due to the efforts of center Gerard Mitchell who did a great job of holding the ball until other forwards were in position. But the Phi Delt defense, led by sweeper Jason Evans was always ready to repel the ball.

No points were scored in the first half and both teams, because of excellent defensive play, were afforded a only a few shots on goal.

In the second half spectacular saves by ISO goalie Pat Howard effectively deterred Phi Delt's rushes on goal. Forward Phillip Zwane, also of ISO, was able to shoot a ball past Phi Delt goalie Jack Mayo but was called off-sides and the goal was retracted.

Temperatures were flaring on both teams and occasional scuffles broke out as the match became more physical and players vied for the ball. Spectators were run through the gamut of emotions as the game continued.

With no goals scored in the second half, play went into overtime with two, five minute halves. Both Phi Delt and ISO played spectacularly in overtime but only succeeded in shutting down each other and no goals were scored.

As anticipation and anxiety electrified the crowd, the match progressed into the next phase, sudden death shoot-outs on goal—it was high noon on Sandspur Field.

Spectators gathered on the turf forming a half-crescent around the west-facing goal box as Phi Delt's Evans prepared to shoot on ISO's Howard.

Evans fired the ball high and into the corner but Howard intercepted the ball and deflected it out of the goal.

It was ISO's turn and Howard would do the honors. All the efforts of both teams depended on the outcome of that single moment.

Howard did not let his teammates down—he scored the goal and the Intramural Soccer Championship belonged to ISO.

ROC-a-thon helps Manatees

by Wendy Richard

Last weekend, for 36 hours, from noon Friday to midnight Saturday, an event of momentous proportion occurred in and around the Rollins Outdoor Club house (ROC) which raised over \$400 to save the Florida Manatees.

While a crowd gathered to watch Fred "Mister" Rogers place his stone in Rollins' historic Walk of Fame a group of stalwart "ROckers" watched the festivities while rocking in their rocking chairs to raise money for Florida's endangered manatee.

Don't get me wrong, these people were not "off their rockers" but were actually donating their valuable time to benefit a cause which, because of our Florida location, touches, or should touch, all of us.

Rhythmically rocking on the Lyman Hall lawn were professors and students the likes of ROC President Jason Dimitris,

Dean Mike Lawrence, SGA Vice President Skipper Moran, Professor Tom Cook, Director of Student Activities Lucy Hamilton, Rev. John Langfit, and the list goes on.

Over the course of a day-and-a-half, more than fifty people lounged leisurely in specially provided rocking chairs for a benefit "ROC-a-thon" to raise money for the Florida Audubon Society's Save the Manatee Club.

The Manatee is being threatened by boat/barge and other human activity in Florida waters. It is an endangered species which lives in constant fear of extinction, and though much is being done to protect the remaining manatees, there is much more that should be done. The Rollins Outdoor Club took the opportunity to collect pledges and at least three of the total four rocking chairs were steadily on the "ROC" for 36 hours straight.



photo/Patrick M. Rose, Fl. Dept. of Natural resources

Here today gone tomorrow. The manatee is Florida's official state marine mammal

Intramural Basketball Schedule

	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
Mar. 20	X	- MAY PHY-AT2	PLA-CRU
Mar. 21			Wildcard Games
Mar. 25			Semifinals
Mar. 27			Finals

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Buy, sell, swap your electronics in the Sandspur Classifieds Electronics section, it's cheap and it works!

wanted

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 from Rollins. \$225 monthly + half utilities. Call 678-8552, or leave message.

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 and mid-June to mid-August. Non-Smoker, please. Fantastic summer work experience! Call Bill Fischbach at 299-2136.

200-500 Summer Camp Positions Available: Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, how 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. Call 894-0125.

Help Wanted: Art restorer needs assistant. Flexible hours. Average 8-12 hours per week. \$5.00 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.

Roommate Wanted: Wanted - responsible roommate, male or female to share 2 bedroom/ 2 bath condo in Maitland. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 629-6160.

Place an ad in the Sandspur Classifieds section - it's cheap and it works!

Questions contact Rich Rifkin 646-2935



Name: _____

Address (box#): _____

Phone: _____

\$2.50	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$2.50
Student Ad	Non-Student Ad	Commercial Ad	Graphic price

Message (20 Word Max): _____

Make check to: Att: Rich Rifkin
The Sandspur, box 2742
Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789

March 21 - April 10....

thursday

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6pm-Black Student Union meeting(Galloway)

friday

22

3:30pm-Baseball vs. Univ.of Mass.
5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates Shabbat,
candlelight service at the Sullivan House
5:30pm-A.A. meeting (French House)
BRUSHING DEADLINE!!!

Saturday, March 23 - Sunday, March 31:

Spring Break!!!

sat. 23: 1:30pm- Baseball vs. Eckerd

sun.24: 4pm- Festival Concert Series featuring Beaux Arts Trio (Annie Russell Theatre)

tues. 26: 7:15pm- Baseball vs. Tampa (Alfond Stadium)

sat. 30: 1st day of PASSOVER; 11am-Women's Tennis vs.Ohio State

sun.31: EASTER

monday

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5:30pm- A.A.Meeting (French House)
7:15pm- Baseball vs. Warner Southern
College (Alfond Stadium)
8pm- Rollins College Productions presents
Tom Deluca, professional hypnotist, in
the Student Center.

tuesday

2

5pm- R-FLAG meeting
5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry (Chapel Classroom)
5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sull. House)
7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)
8:30pm-Christian Student Association
"Bible Talk"(Sullivan House)

wednesday

3

5:30pm- A.A. meeting (French House)
7:15pm- Baseball vs. FL Inst. of Tech.
7:30pm- I.S.O. meeting (Eliz. Lounge)
7:30pm-IV Christian Fellowship meeting
8pm- Rollins Surf Club Meeting and
MOVIE! all invited!(Lyman Lounge)
9pm- Greenhouse meeting
TBA: R.O.C. presents...Sue Patterson:
slide presentation of Jacque Cousteau
diving experience!

thursday

4

8am- Men's Tennis: Sunshine State
Conference
6pm- Black Student Union meeting
(Galloway Room)

friday

5

Last Day to Drop A Class
Without A Penalty!
5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates
Shabbat, candlelight service -Sull.House
5pm- Men's Tennis: Sunshine State
Conference
5:30pm- A.A.meeting (French House)

R.O.C.Wekiva Canoe Camping Trip

saturday

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Passover Ends

1-4pm- "Shape It Up" for Diabetes:
Aerobics-a-thon to raise \$ 4 the Amer.
Diabetes Assoc., professional instructors,
102 JAMZ, & more! ?'s Chris x2630 (Stu-
dent Center)
5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)

sunday

7

Daylight Savings Time
11am - Morning Worship in Knowles
Memorial Chapel
4pm- Festival Concert Series: Leonard
Penario, piano (Annie Russell)
8pm- Music in the Chapel: Eastertide
Music
8:30pm- Evening Mass - Knowles Memo-
rial Chapel

monday

8

5:30pm- A.A.Meeting (French House)

tuesday

9

5pm- R-FLAG meeting
5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry (Chapel
Classroom)
5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sull. House)
7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)
8pm- R.O.C. Important All Campus
Meeting: Officer Elections!!!
8pm- Choral Concert
8:30pm-Christian Student Association
"Bible Talk"(Sullivan House)

wednesday

10

2:30pm- Men's Tennis vs. U.of S.Florida
5:30pm- A.A. meeting (French House)
7:15pm- Baseball vs. St. Leo College
7:30pm- I.S.O. meeting (Eliz. Lounge)
7:30pm-IV Christian Fellowship meeting
8pm- Rollins Surf Club Meeting and
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