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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Housing review to begin next week

Dr. Brent Runnels, Chair of the Campus Life Committee, recently announced that the Campus Life Committee will be reviewing recommendations made by the Office of Residential Life regarding placement of recognized student organizations for the academic year 1991-1992.

This review will be conducted during the period April 15 through April 18.

The Campus Life Committee is soliciting student response about the housing recommendations because only recognized student organizations have been a part of the review process, while non-affiliated students have not been consulted.

As the recommendations now stand, all prime housing (not the larger dorms) has been assigned to student organizations. It was recommended that independent students be housed in the larger residence halls including Ward, McKean, Holt, Elizabeth and Rex Beach Halls.

In order to fully understand student concerns about housing, Dr. Runnels has requested that independents who have concerns or comments on the issue of independent housing assignments for 1991-1992 submit those comments and suggestions in writing to him at campus box 2731 no later than noon, April 15. They will be copied and distributed to members of the committee for inclusion in their discussions.

The following are the recommendations of the Campus Life Committee:

that X-Club be placed on a Status level Two review for the upcoming academic year and that that group continue to reside with women in Pugsley Hall.

that ATO remain on status two for the next academic year by a vote of 5 (status two) to 4 (status three).

that Chi Omega remain on status two for the upcoming academic year by a vote of 6 (status two) to 3 (status one).

that Chi Psi remain on Status level Three review for the upcoming academic year by a vote of 7 (Status Three) to 2 (Status Two) and that they remain living in Hooker Hall.

that Greenhouse remain on Status Two in the next academic year by a vote of 8 (status two) to 1 (status three).

that ISO remain on Status level Three review in the next academic year and that they be moved to the fourth floor of Ward Hall.

that Kappa Kappa Gamma remain on Status Two by a vote of 6 (status two) to 2 (status three).

that NCM be placed on a Status level Two review in the next academic year and that you continue to reside in Mayflower Hall by a unanimous vote.

that Phi Delta Theta remain on Status Three Review and move to occupy Gale Hall.

that Phi Mu undergo a Status level Three review in the next academic year by a vote of 6 (Status Three) to 3 (Status Two).



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Dr. Ernest Boyer presents the keynote address for the beginning of inauguration week. His presentation focused on ways to integrate a sense of community here at Rollins College. Look for other inaugural events throughout the week.

that Pinehurst move to Status One review for the next academic year by a vote of 5 (Status One) 2 (Status Two) 2 (Status Three).

that R.O.C. be moved to a Status level One review for the upcoming academic year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon be placed on a status level three review in the next academic year by a unanimous vote.

that Kappa Alpha Theta be placed on a Status level Two review in the next academic year by a vote of 7 (Status Two) to 1 (Status One) and that they continue to live in Cross Hall.

## Task Force 21: projections for the future

by Catherine Jones  
Sandspur Staff

On Friday April 5, Task Force 21 introduced the mission and goals draft statement of Rollins College as it enters the twenty-first century. These goals are meant to promote the improvement of the Rollins College community of the future.

Professor Tom Lairson, chair of the committee noted that a pamphlet was handed out at the meeting that listed several specific objectives to accomplish the goals. Several faculty members at the meeting voiced their opinions and suggestions concerning the mission statement.

Broadly, the mission introduced by the Task Force for Rollins is to "educate responsible citizens for a global society". In light of this Rollins is focusing its attention on advancing the excellence of Rollins undergraduate and graduate management programs. Also, the statement calls for a continuing emphasis on the quality of student life as well as acceptance of Rollins' historical responsibility to Central Florida.

President Bornstein is expected to announce her own goals for Rollins and its' community soon.

### DRAFT: Missions and Goals

#### Mission

Consistent with the purpose set forth in the 1885 Charter, to prepare students for "virtuous and useful lives," the mission of Rollins College is to educate responsible

see Task Force, page 2

## Certo named Dean of Crummer Graduate Business School

by Larry Humes  
Associate Vice-Pres for College Relations

Samuel C. Certo, professor of management at the Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College has been named dean of the school.

"Sam brings both vision and energy to the job," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein Thursday. "He is a bridge-builder and will be aggressive in developing and cementing Crummer's relationships with both external and internal communities."

Certo, who joined the Crummer faculty in 1986, earned his bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Cincinnati and his M.B.A. and

doctorate degrees from Ohio University. He came to Rollins from Indiana State University and has been actively involved in management education for over 15 years. A recipient of the Charles A. Welsh Memorial Award for outstanding teaching at the Crummer School, Certo has authored numerous articles and textbooks and has consulted for clients such as AT&T, CBS, the Social Security Administration and the United States Air Force.

"I want to build upon the strong foundation of educational excellence that has been established during the 25-year history of the Crummer School," Certo said. "Crummer already has a national reputation and the potential to be a national leader in graduate business education. I am excited about leading us in this endeavor."

Certo succeeds Martin Schatz as dean, who steps down to return to teaching at the school. Certo will assume the position June 1.



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The Sandspur staff would like to congratulate President Bornstein on her inauguration. Best wishes!



## Rollins students receive national scholarships

by Larry Humes  
Associate Vice President for College Relations

Two Rollins students were recently notified they are the recipients of national scholarships.

Senior Estelle-Marie Ebele Montgomery is one of seven students awarded a Chancellor's Fellowship at Washington University. Montgomery intends to begin work toward her doctorate in psychology at the St. Louis, Missouri university in the fall. The fellowship will provide her with an annual stipend of



photo/Andres Abril

\$13,500, plus \$1,500 per year for book and travel expenses, for five years or until she completes her degree.

An American born in Nigeria, Montgomery says a stipulation of the fellowship is that recipients must promise to make some sort of contribution to higher education. She said she hopes to one day conduct behavioral neurological research.

A student at Rollins the past four years, Montgomery has served on nu-

merous committees and organizations in addition to working part time and carrying a full time academic load. She has been on the President's List, the Dean's List and was recently selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa honor society.

Another student, Amy D. (Kalee) Kreider, recently learned that she is one of 90 students nationwide and the only college student from Florida to be selected as one of this year's Truman Scholars.

Kreider, a junior from Winter Park, said the scholarship will provide her with \$3,000 toward her senior year at Rollins and \$30,000 to be spent on graduate school. Established by Congress, the scholarships are awarded, she says, to students eventually planning a career in public service.

Kreider, who is majoring in history with a minor in Russian, occasionally substitute teaches Russian to students at Winter Park High School, her alma mater. She says a highlight of her interviewing process for the scholarship was an opportunity to meet former President Jimmy Carter. The 90 recipients of the scholarship will meet with top government officials at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri in early June, she says.

## Michel Butor: writing in transformation

by Vincent Mortreux

On Wednesday, April 3rd, 1991, Phi Beta Delta, the new International Honors Society, and Dr. Mesavage hosted Mr. Michel Butor, the French author of *La Modification*. After a visit around the campus and a talk with some of the French classes, Butor made a presentation entitled "Writing in Transformation." The presence of this author honored the inscription in the French house which reads: "Que cette maison inspire a tous le gout et l'amour du parler et des lettres de France." (May this house inspire to all the pleasure and love of the voice and letters of France.)

Born in the north of France, Mr. Butor moved to Paris at the age of three and later studied at La Sorbonne. At the age of 24, he was already a professor in Egypt. He traveled and worked in many countries, including Greece, Switzerland, Argentina, Brazil and the United States. He is presently a professor of French literature in Geneva.

Butor began his presentation by stressing the importance of writing in our society. During his historical overview of the progress of writing, Butor compared books to a drug which satisfies our hidden desires. Much focus was put on murder stories and sentimental novels. He ended his first point by asking that the audience look at a bookstore as if it were a pharmacy during their next visit.

Mr. Butor remarked that literature no longer has the same place today because of media. TV soap operas have satisfied the need of most sentimental novel readers, he said. Still, he saw this as a beneficial process allowing "sophisticated literature" to replace what he terms as "grey literature." Michel Butor also mentioned the importance of cherishing a plurality of languages, avoiding, at all cost, "the universal language of tomorrow" whether it be English or French. Mr. Butor mentioned that, as the Japanese have noticed, today the man who knows languages is the one who succeeds, not the one who forces others to learn his/her native language.

Butor feels that presenting the beauty and clarity of the French language is his duty, yet he recognizes that all languages have their own beauty and clarity. He theorizes that if every place in the world was identical, there would be no reason to travel. Peace does not come from unification, he remarked, but rather from diversification, for only in such an environment do people show respect for the necessities of others.

Mr. Butor finished his presentation by comparing technology to a Sleeping Beauty waiting to be awakened. He proposed books will soon become archeological objects kept in libraries and museums in order to be studied. In today's world, computer disks are already more practical than manuscripts. Soon rotations of film will be created to go along with the text on the computers. "Like piano, we all need to learn to play computer," stated Butor. His last words wished us beautiful new music for the next millennium.

### Task Force, from page 1

citizens for a global society.

In support of that mission, Rollins will continue to build the excellence of its undergraduate liberal arts and graduate management education programs. The College affirms its commitment to attracting a diverse national and international student body and providing a rigorous and personalized education in a caring and responsive environment. A continuing priority is the quality of student life and the integration of the rich array of co-curricular opportunities with the curriculum.

Rollins accepts its historical responsibility for serving the Central Florida business and residential communities through its unique liberal arts undergraduate and graduate programs, other selected graduate and continuing education offerings, and a variety of cultural and enrichment activities. The College is committed to preserving the beauty and environmental health of its lakeside campus and the integrity of its distinctive architecture.

Rollins is dedicated to advancing the art of teaching, encouraging excellence in scholarship, and creating distinctive programs which are interdisciplinary, collaborative, and mutually enriching.

### Goals

#### 1. HIGH-QUALITY LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

To explore and contribute to knowledge of the arts, sciences, and humanities; to offer programs of breadth, depth, and challenge which attract academically able and motivated students.

#### 2. HIGH-QUALITY GRADUATE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION

To offer a non-specialized broadly based curriculum in business applications based on the case method and emphasizing the use of technology for academically able and motivated students; to generate, apply, and integrate knowledge about business and management.

#### 3. RESPONSIBLE CITIZENSHIP

To promote ethical behavior, service,

informed leadership, and respect for others.

#### 4. EDUCATION FOR A GLOBAL SOCIETY

To provide an international context for curricular and extracurricular experiences and to foster the habit of thinking globally.

#### 5. RIGOROUS AND PERSONALIZED EDUCATION

To provide a challenging learning environment in which active and collaborative learning and personal interaction with faculty flourish; to develop the curiosity and skills which support lifelong self-education.

#### 6. QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE

To provide a rich array of co-curricular experiences integrated with the curriculum.

#### 7. SERVICE TO LOCAL COMMUNITY

To provide high-quality educational and cultural opportunities for local residents and organizations.

#### 8. ADVANCEMENT OF THE ART OF TEACHING

To attract and develop faculty engaged in reflective practice, innovation, modeling, and publication, which together support a community dedicated to excellence in teaching.

#### 9. EXCELLENCE IN SCHOLARSHIP

To attract and develop a faculty of committed professionals who make significant contributions to knowledge.

#### 10. DISTINCTIVENESS IN SELECTED PROGRAMS

To emphasize the College's distinctiveness in specific interdisciplinary and collaborative programs.

#### 11. MUTUALLY ENRICHING PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

To promote relationships across the institution and with other institutions which enrich the educational environment and build the spirit of community.

## Judges wanted for Residence Hall Judicial Council

by Ralph Doering  
RHJC Chair

"Good evening and welcome to the Residence Hall Judicial Council. Before you is a group of your peers who will act as judges in your case. The purpose of the RHJC is to act as mediator between the student and the Office of Residential Life. RHJC deals in infractions concerning the policies of the college involving life in the residence halls, such as fire alarms that are activated, violations of the noise policy, and the various other policies that govern the residence halls at Rollins. Please relax — this is not a trial, we are here to hear your side of the story."

That is how students who are written up by RAs and other staff are greeted as they appear before the Residence Hall Judicial Council when they arrive for their hearing. The statement is accurate and describes well what the RHJC is and does.

The purpose of the RHJC is to try and deter and alleviate the problems

that exist in the residence halls. Overall it is the hope of the council that through our actions everyone will be treated fairly and the quality of group living at Rollins will in some way be improved.

The most important aspect of the RHJC is that it is made up of Rollins students who live in the residence halls and realize the intimacies of group living. RHJC always tries to make their response appropriate to the offense, such as community service for residence hall damage or a donation to the Humane Society for having a pet living in the residence hall. The idea is not to punish people, but to educate them and make them understand why the policies exist.

Applications are available in the Office of Residential Life in the Carnegie Building for eight judge positions and one secretary position for next year. If you are interested in getting involved in Rollins College student leadership and helping to form Residential Life policy, then pick up an application. Applications are due by April 19, 1991.

## B lot closing for inauguration

from Mike Young  
Director of Campus Safety

On Friday April 12, 1991, all students who are assigned to the Field House Parking Area are being requested to remove their vehicles from that lot. This request is being made in preparation for the Inauguration Ceremonies of President Bornstein. Vehicles should be moved no later than 6:00 PM on April 12, 1991. Students being displaced may park in any other area except A lot (Administration Area), and R lot (Street between Cornell Social Science and Annie Russell Theater). Campus Safety requests your cooperation in this matter so as to make this celebration as fine an event as possible.



# RSVP

"The only gift is a portion of thyself."  
Ralph Waldo Emerson

## VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

Orlando Day Nursery - Thursday, April 11; 3:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Maitland Art Festival JAZZFEST - Sunday, April 14; a.m. & p.m. shifts. Volunteers needed to work ticket and sales booths. Persons will receive free admission and \$2 off t-shirts.

Special Olympics - Saturday, April 13

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES SPOTLIGHT

Orlando Museum of Art - Volunteers are needed to work within the museum as assistants to the museum office staffs, docents responsible for guided tours, and sales associates in the museum shops.

B.E.T.A. (Birth - Education - Training - Acceptance) - There are many opportunities for persons interested in the human development fields. Office and various staff support members are needed.

Snowbabies, Inc. - The Snowbabies program offers its service in order to assist mothers and their children overcome circumstances associated with drug addictions.

A new day care facility will be opening June 1, 1991; volunteers are needed to attend to the children.

## Illiteracy is a National Crisis: Help Rollins Meet the Literacy Challenge

These are the facts:

- \* The United States ranks 49th among 156 united Nations member countries in its rate of illiteracy (a drop of 18 places since 1950). - **United Nations**

- \* It is estimated that nearly 1 in 5 American adults is functionally illiterate. - **US Department of Education**

- \* It is estimated that the cost of illiteracy to the businesses and the taxpayer is \$20 billion per year. - **United Way, "Illiteracy: A National Crisis"**



Playing with the kids! R.S.V.P. volunteers having fun at the Orlando Day Nursery.

Be a part of a new Campus Coalition of Rollins students, faculty, and staff who believe each person is entitled to develop effective literacy skills. As members of an institution of higher education, we have the ability and the responsibility to make an impact and foster opportunities for literacy education on our campus and in our community.

Volunteers will be trained to tutor persons who desire to educate themselves toward literacy. Only two hours per week are required to help Rollins staff members obtain proficiency in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The Rollins Coalition for Literacy is an one-to-one program designed to benefit both the tutor and the student.

Are you interested in becoming a literacy volunteer? If your answer is "yes", please consider working with the Rollins Coalition for Literacy. Contact R.S.V.P. for more details.

## A FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA...

Congratulations Chi Omega! The fashion show was spectacular!!!! BETA and the Spouse Abuse program are worthwhile causes which will sincerely benefit from the proceeds raised through your outstanding efforts. R.S.V.P. recognizes a job well done! Special thanks to all the sororities and other participants who helped to make the fundraiser a success.

# Faces and Places

by Larry Humes  
Associate Vice-President for College Relations

KATHY AZIZ, an executive assistant with the International Programs office for the past four years, recently was awarded a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for coming up with the winning entry in the Personnel Department's "Name the Newsletter" contest. Kathy says she got the idea for her winning title, "Illuminations," from the college's logo which includes the latin phrase FIAT LUX, which translates "let there be light." The judges chose her winning entry from a host of creative titles.



The Lucius N. Littauer Foundation has awarded Rollins \$10,000 toward the establishment of a Judaic Book Fund. Earnings from the endowment will enable the Olin Library to purchase journals and books which will support Judaic study and research. Assistant Professor of Religion YUDIT K. GREENBERG, who teaches Jewish Studies courses at Rollins, and Director of Libraries GEORGE GRANT will serve as managers of the grant.

History Professor CHARLES EDMONDSON has received a Pew Faculty Fellowship in International Affairs. A product of the Pew Charitable Trusts and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, the fellowships encourage faculty to incorporate the case method of instruction into their teaching of international relations. Charles, who has taught in the history department at Rollins since 1970, is one of only 24 fellows chosen from a group of 225 applicants for the prestigious award. Each Pew Fellow receives tuition, travel, and expenses to participate in an intensive two-week summer institute and two follow-up workshops on case teaching, writing, and course design at the JFK School of Government. Each Fellow also receives a stipend of \$9,000 to adapt or develop and teach within the next academic year, an international affairs course that incorporates the course method.

Rollins has received a \$25,000 grant designated for the Donald J. Cram Endowment for Science from

the Bert W. Martin Foundation of San Marino, California. A balance of \$600,000 now remains toward the \$1.2 million goal for the endowment which will, in turn, qualify the project for \$300,000 in matching funds from the Kresge Foundation Science Initiative Challenge Grant.

For the first time in its nearly 60-year history, the University Club of Winter Park held one of its regular meetings on the Rollins campus March 22. Beginning with dinner in Rose Skillman Hall, the program featured an organ recital in Knowles Chapel by Director of Chapel Music CHARLES CALLAHAN. Former Rollins President Hamilton Holt was one of the founders of the University Club in the 1930s and Rollins presidents have been members every since. The Club makes annual scholarship awards to the College and has given over \$100,000 to assist Central Florida students who are attending Rollins.

Rollins has been receiving contributions recently for the Book-A-Year program in memory of former Governor LeRoy Collins. Known for his strong stand on racial justice, Collins served as governor of Florida from 1955 to 1961. Rollins recognized him with an honorary degree in 1955. Collins died recently following a long bout with cancer. Anyone wishing to contribute should make checks payable to Rollins College, designated for the Book-A-Year program in memory of LeRoy Collins, and send to Campus Box 2724. When total gifts reach \$300, the first endowment will be established. All books purchased from the income will have a bookplate bearing the name of Governor Collins.

Biology Professor JAMES SMALL was recently recognized by the National Science Foundation for his participation on a panel which reviewed proposals submitted to the "Undergraduate Curriculum and Course Development in Engineering, Mathematics, and the Sciences" program.

Two new employees have joined the Rollins team. BEVERLY S. GIBSON, who comes to campus from the Transamerica Insurance Finance Corporation in Orlando, is employed as a secretary to the Dean of the Faculty's office. And GEOFFREY ALLEN, who comes to Rollins from Deltona, Florida, is working for the Athletic Department as facility coordinator of the swimming pool complex. Welcome to you both!

## Figurehead, WPRK, and RCP present Manchester Recording Artist Happy Mondays in concert

May 1, 1991  
8:00 p.m.

Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse

Tickets are \$10.00 in advance in the bookstore. A limited number are available for Rollins full-time day students only.

## Let the Celebration begin - EARTHWEEK kicks off!

Monday, April 15	NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY DAY! (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.) Look for booth in front of Beans each day during the week for additional info. about each day!
Tuesday, April 16	WATER CONSERVATION/ EVERGLADES
Wednesday, April 17	WORLD-HUNGER DAY
Thursday, April 18	RAINFOREST/ DEFORESTATION DAY
Friday, April 19	RECYCLING DAY
Saturday, April 20	WORLD HUNGER CONCERT
Sunday, April 21	EARTHDAY!



# S.G.A. Minutes

April 3, 1991

by Danielle Farese  
S.G.A. Clerk

I. Meeting called to order at 7:04 p.m.; Quorum reached with 27 of 39 Senators present; Excused: Eastwood, Richey, Sanders; Unexcused: Chauncey, Kibort, Resha, Sherrill, Betzold, Barksdale, Goldberg, Rifkin, J. Wood.

II. Minutes accepted with corrections—Green and P. Wood were excused.

III. Code of Students' Rights and Responsibilities; Dean Allen present to discuss it with; Motion by Blanchard to accept the Code, Sigman 2nds; Discussion ensued (see SGA for transcript of discussion); Several amendments to the Code were made including: rewording the section concerning the Administration's ability to get involved with off campus incidents and striking the word accidental from the fire safety section and replacing it with negligence. Sellman motions to accept the Code with the amendments, Sigman 2nds; 25 in favor, 1 opposed—the Code passes.

## IV. New Business:

Motion to accept candidates of PBU editorships for the Sandspur, Brushings, and R. Times as well as WPRK Manager; 2nd by Sellman; Discussion; 24 in favor, 2 abstentions.

## V. Officer Reports:

President: Thanked Don for all his work on the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities; wrote follow-up letter to George Grant; wrote letter to Dean requesting money for Senior Week; thanked Kerry for working on Senior Week; passed out calendar for Inauguration Week.

Vice: Next week is final meeting; President Borenstein will be here, April 17th is inauguration of new Officers and Senators.

## VI. Committee Reports:

Chief Justice: Applications for next year's SHB available now.

Comptroller: Business as usual.

RCP: Update of events; applications out for next year.

PBU: Reopening editor position for yearbook—again.

TV Station: Urged students to get involved with it.

## VII. Special Reports:

Elections and Training: Set date for meeting with the candidates from the officer elections—next Wednesday, 5p.m.

Alcohol Commission: Phi Delt had the first BYOB party—it went well.

## VIII. Unfinished Business:

3 Bills—all bylaw changes.

Bill #11 SHB: Already motioned and tabled last week; Walton calls the question, Sigman 2nds; 16 yes; 3 no; 4 abstentions; passes by 2/3 of 23.

Bill #12 Election Regulations: Already motioned and tabled last week; Discussion; Sellman calls the question, Espasas 2nds; 13 yes; 8 no; 2 abstentions; Bill fails without 2/3 support.

Bill #13 Bill waiting period: Already motioned and tabled last week; discussion; amendment of striking #8 passes; Alexander calls the question, Sellman 2nds; 22 yes, 1 no for Bill #13 as amended—Bill passes with 2/3.

IX. Informal Discussion: Hartley asks for roll call vote on Bill #12; roll call vote taken (Senators names and votes in SGA office transcript of minutes); 15 yes, 8 no, and 1 abstention; Bill fails without 2/3 support.

Motion to adjourn by Virtue, 2nd by Burnette; meeting over at 9:05 p.m.

# Senate Watchdog: Independents miss the boat

by Bubba Scales  
Sandspur Staff

The diversity of senators in next year's student government association is still highly deficient. True student representation is far from being accomplished in perhaps the most important student organization on campus.

Next year's SGA is overwhelmingly Greek. Of 31 newly elected senators only three are independent of any Greek affiliations (unless you count one that used to be in a fraternity and another who rushed but did not join). Ironically, the president and vice-president elect of the SGA are both independent. Could this mean the usurping of the leadership of these two officers? Will the predominantly Greek senate replace the interfraternity and panhellenic councils? Hardly!

When I read over the list of next year's senators, I am for the most part pleased with the leadership abilities of those people. It is not by luck of the draw that these Greeks whom some of you have elected also turn out to be good leaders. A Greek senator will probably unselfishly speak the piece of an independent student when pertinent matters arise. There is some value in this type of representation. It is not, however, true representation in the SGA of Rollins.

On a campus that is just more than 50% independent, the SGA is just under 10% representative of those students. Greeks have obtained enormous representation in the senate, but it has come about not by some vendetta to gain power

on their part. The main reason for the lack of true representation in the senate is a blatant apathy on the part of independent organizations. SGA leaders, especially vice-president elect Dimitris, have continuously beseeched independent organizations to put candidates on the ballot for senator elections. It is understandable when we find that the senate is predominantly Greek that the ballots are also predominantly Greek. How can equal representation be reached after the ballots are counted when there are so few independent students to vote for?

Independent organizations may have been struck a crippling blow by their refusal to participate in the SGA. The structure of the school's constitution is such that any organization may flourish if its members prove themselves ambitious enough to pursue their own goals. The ambitions of the majority of independent organizations, however, have hardly been manifested by their efforts. If independent organizations find themselves losing more and more power next year, the predominantly Greek SGA shall not be to blame. The steps to representation are retracable. Independents have only to turn the tables on their own apathy to regain the path to a campus voice. Until then, the independent organizations that do participate in adding to the quality of campus life will suffer some of the consequences of a large scale refusal to participate and Greeks will enjoy all the benefits of being the most active of organizations.

# Senate hears Dean Allen, approves PBU nominees in busy meeting

by Danielle Farese  
S.G.A. Clerk

Last Wednesday, Senate held a rather long yet productive meeting. Senate began by having an intense discourse with Dean Allen on the proposed new Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities. After much discussion, Senate approved the Code with several amendments. Senate then heard PBU's nominations for 91-92 editorships. Senate approved all of PBU's choices. Senate also discussed three previously proposed and tabled Bills (#11, 12, and 13), all of which were bylaw changes. Bills #11 and 13 passed with 2/3 support from Senate. Bill #11 gives the SHB power to serve as the deciding body in any problems with

bylaw interpretations. Bill #13 concerns creating a one week holding period on all proposed Bills to Senate. Bill #13 passed with amendments. The failing Bill #12 concerned new campaign regulations and restrictions. The Bill did not receive the 2/3 support necessary in order to pass a bylaw change. A roll call vote was taken upon request of Senator Hartley, the maker of the Bill. The roll call vote again showed failure due to lack of 2/3 support from Senators. The meeting lasted approximately two hours and quorum was maintained the entire time. Senate is definitely ending the year with a bang.

## Assistant comptroller needed

The Comptroller's office of the Student Government Association is currently interviewing for an assistant to the Comptroller for the 1991-92 school year. The assistant will help the Comptroller manage the Student Government budget for the upcoming year. Any interested person should contact the SGA offices on the second floor of Mills in order to make an interview appointment.

## GREATEST PERM SALE!

Premier Perm and Relaxer Touch-up

NEW LOWER SALE PRICE!  
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## HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

Celebrated at Rollins College on Monday, March 15th.



### FEATURED SPEAKER:

**Alice L. Eckardt**

Professor Emerita of Religious Studies, Lehigh University  
Special Consultant to the President's  
Commission on the Holocaust  
Maxwell Fellow, Oxford University  
Holocaust Scholar and Author

**Monday, March 15th, 7:30 PM**  
**Galloway Room, Rollins College**

Admission is free  
Refreshments will be available  
Sponsored by the Jewish Student League

For more information call Dave Herman at 407/646-1548



compiled by Nan Huber

## USSR

By week's end, Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin looked battered, each barely in control of his power base and both stalemated in their rivalry for influence in a disintegrating Soviet Union.

Gorbachev wobbled atop the Communist party, the KGB and the military, but was left pleading with coal miners to give up their strike. He rejected their demand that he resign as Soviet president.

Yeltsin, leader of the Russian Federation, emerged from a grueling nine-day session of the Russian parliament with a string of small victories but so many bruises that he urged a compromise. He and his allies asked Gorbachev to negotiate.

The Russian Federation Congress of People's Deputies gave Yeltsin the power to rule Russia by decree and the chance to run for the office of a strengthening executive presidency on June 12.

But the deeply divided parliament tempered Yeltsin's victory by giving the smaller Russian Supreme Soviet legislature the power to veto his decrees.

Yeltsin's prime minister, Ivan Silayev, told television interviewers Saturday that the Russian government would like to use the new powers to make such radical reforms as selling state-run businesses to workers or joint stock companies.

## Venezuela

A bus carrying 51 passengers plunged off a five-mile-long bridge into Lake Maracaibo, killing at least 33 people, a national guard official said Saturday.

Rescue workers, including divers from the state oil company Lagoven, worked throughout the day to recover more victims of the Friday night crash.

Officials said they could account for only seven survivors.

The national guard official and other witnesses said the bus was traveling too fast across the bridge over the giant lake, 435 miles west of Caracas.

The driver apparently lost control when the front tire exploded. The bus jumped the median strip and slammed into the bridge's outer barrier, witnesses said.

Survivors said some passengers jumped out windows while the bus was hanging over the edge of the bridge, but other passengers panicked and ran to the vehicle's front door, causing it to drop 56 feet into the water.

## Egypt

A military court Saturday convicted a police conscript of murdering five Israelis and sentenced him to 12 years in prison at hard labor.

The court said it decided against a harsher sentence because it said the defendant, Ayman Mohammed Hassan, suffered from diminished mental capacity.

Hassan, 23, killed the Israelis after leaving his post and crossing into Israel in November. He was the second Egyptian border guard convicted of shooting Israelis to death since the two countries signed a



peace treaty in 1979.

Presiding Judge Mohammed Wagdi Leithy said doctors who examined Hassan said the brain deficiency "reduced his responsibility but did not negate it altogether." The specifics of Hassan's condition were not detailed.

Relatives were overjoyed at the apparently light sentence. Under Egypt's penal code, Hassan could have been hanged.

Hassan was charged with killing five Israelis and wounding 26 in a shooting rampage November 25.

## Great Britain

London Zoo, the world's oldest, will be forced to close in September because of a cash shortage, and many of its 8,000 animals risk being destroyed unless saved by government money.

A spokeswoman for the Department of the Environment confirmed a newspaper report that a decision was taken "in principle" to close the zoo in London's Regent Park. The *Sunday Times* newspaper reported that the decision to close was made by the zoo's council in a unanimous vote March 12 after a meeting with government officials.

It said the zoo, built 160 years ago, would need \$23 million to stay open.

The newspaper quoted an internal memorandum as saying many of the animals, including orangutans, chimpanzees, giraffes and camels, would be "humanely destroyed" because it would be difficult to find alternative homes for them.

The memorandum also shows that zoo officials and the government officials are aware of the public outcry such action would provoke.

## Cuba

A crowded Cuban passenger train traveling from Havana to the eastern city of Guantanamo derailed in darkness early Saturday, killing 56 people and injuring more than 200, Cuba's Transport Ministry said.

It was the Communist-ruled island's worst-ever rail crash.

The accident took place about 4 a.m. near the village of Marianas in central Villa Clara province, 140 miles east of the Cuban capital.

The locomotive and at least six cars of the Havana-Guantanamo night train jumped the track. Television broadcasts in Havana showed one passenger car that was twisted and badly damaged.

A brief statement from the Transport Ministry put the total number of dead at 56 and said at least 240 people were injured several of whom were reported in critical condition.

The injured were being treated at hospitals in the nearby city of Santa Clara. Local residents were going to the hospitals to donate blood for the crash victims, television reports said.

The Transport Ministry said it was opening an official investigation. Preliminary reports indicated the tracks were in bad condition, the official news agency Prensa Latina said.

## South Africa

The African National Congress' new threat to pull out of negotiations with the government touched off a round of finger-pointing and criticism of the ANC on Saturday.

President F. W. de Klerk denied ANC accusations that his security forces were ignoring the warfare in the townships, and he accused the ANC of using the blood bath for "political gain."

De Klerk stopped short of rejecting the ANC's ultimatum. The ANC vowed to break off talks if the president refuses to fire two of his Cabinet ministers and take steps to end the carnage by May 9.

The violence, which has claimed 5,000 black lives in the past five years, has pitted supporters of the ANC against those of Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party.

The ANC got the last word Saturday, issuing a statement that noted "with regret the tawdry response by President de Klerk, [which] confirms our impression that the extensive loss of black people's lives has made no impact on him or his government."

## Poland

A parliamentary commission has proposed tightening a draft anti-abortion law in strongly Roman Catholic Poland by banning it even in cases of rape and incest. The official news agency PAP said the commission also proposed that women who carried out abortions on themselves should face jail terms up to two years. The measures went beyond a draft law presented in January to the lower house of parliament, which allowed exceptions for rape and incest and proposed prison terms only for doctors who performed abortions. A recent opinion poll showed that 59 percent of people believe abortion should be completely legal or available under certain restrictions. Only 12 percent favored a total ban.

## Corsica

Bombers blew apart a tourist complex Saturday in the latest attack by a separatist group seeking independence from France for this Mediterranean island. Six hooded men entered the complex — a pizzeria with six villas near Porto Vecchio — and rounded up 14 guests and customers, police said. The captives were taken out of the complex and the bombers blew it up, police said. A large "R" was painted on the wreckage, the mark of the separatist group Resistenza, police said. The group also claimed responsibility for bombing a hotel under construction Thursday night. The bombings coincided with the French National Assembly's passage of reforms intended to give greater autonomy to the islanders, who have a separate language and culture.

—taken from the *Orlando Sentinel*, April 7, 1991.

## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

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3. Political party which gave up monopoly power in this nation in 1990.

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## Room sign-up for 1991-92

By signing up for a room for the 1991-92 academic year, a student agrees to abide by all College rules and regulations and all terms of the Housing Contract & Room Assignments Agreement. Each student living on campus must participate in the meal plan by funding one of the meal plan accounts.

THE CHARGES FOR ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1991-92 ARE:

	Fall/Winter	Spring	Total
<b>Rooms</b>			
Single	\$1,714.00	\$1,371.00	\$3,085.00
Double	\$1,289.00	\$1,031.00	\$2,320.00
Triple	\$1,111.00	\$ 889.00	\$2,000.00
<b>Meal Plans</b>			
High	\$1,250.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,250.00
Moderate	\$1,097.00	\$ 878.00	\$1,975.00
Low	\$ 958.00	\$ 767.00	\$1,725.00

\*Note that the room charge includes a phone jack in each room, providing local and campus service and the ability to receive long distance calls. Students who subscribe to the Rollins long distance network will be issued an authorization code and will be billed on a monthly basis for their long distance calls. Phones can be purchased in the Bookstore or brought from home.

Before a student can sign up for a room, the \$250 Tuition Deposit must be paid to the Cashier's Office. The bill for the Tuition Deposit has been mailed home and is due by **MONDAY, APRIL 15**. If your deposit has been received by the Cashier's Office, on Friday, April 19 a Rollins College Student Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement will be placed in your campus box. These forms are colored by class year - blue/seniors, orange/juniors, and green/sophomores. You will hold the Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement until you sign up for a room. Room sign up will take place in the Student Center on the following dates and times:

Wednesday, May 1 5:30 pm Seniors for Fall 1991 - Blue Form  
 Wednesday, May 1 6:30 pm Juniors for Fall 1991 - Orange Form  
 Thursday, May 2 5:30 pm Sophomores for Fall 1991 - Green Form

YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO SIGN UP FOR A ROOM UNTIL THE TUITION DEPOSIT IS PAID.

The Following room sign-up procedures should be reviewed closely:

If you want to live in a residential community such as a sorority or fraternity, Pinehurst, R.O.C., Greenhouse, etc...

1. The \$250 Tuition Deposit must be paid.
2. Pick up your Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement from your campus mailbox on April 19.
3. You must sign up with the President or Steering Committee of your organization by their deadline which must be prior to noon Wednesday, April 24. Residential groups are required to submit their completed room assignment rosters (plus a

Rollins College Student Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement for each student assigned) to the Office of Residential Life by noon on April 24.

If you want to live in Elizabeth, Holt, Langford, McKean, Ward, Etc...

1. The \$250 Tuition Deposit must be paid.
2. Pick up your Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement from your campus box on April 19.
3. On Wednesday evening, May 1 or Thursday evening, May 2, be at the Student Center at the time listed to sign up for a specific room. You will be lined up by the number\* on your Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement. This number has been determined by your class year and GPA. A table will be set up with a roster for each residence hall. You will select a room, sign and turn in your Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement.

\*Roommates use the number of the student with the higher class and GPA and sign up at the same time. GPA and class year are determined by the records of the Registrar.

If you are unable to attend room sign up, you may have a friend sign up for you by showing your R-Card and turning in your signed Housing Contract & Room Assignment Agreement.

**Triple Rooms.**... if you want to avoid the hassles of room sign ups, you can bring your housing sign up sheets to the Office of Residential Life before May 1 to sign up for a triple room. The triple rooms available are Elizabeth 122, 224, 225, 328, 331 333; Ward 244, 245, 344, 345.

**Waiting List.**... After room sign up, a waiting list will be established in the Office of Residential Life (Carnegie, first floor) for students who want to change their room assignment should a vacancy occur. All waiting list applications will be put in order by class year and GPA. When you put your name on the waiting list, you are authorizing the Office of Residential Life to change your room assignment without further notice, as long as the new assignment is one of the preferences noted on your application form.

**If you want to move off campus.**... you must file an Off-Campus Statement with the Residential Life Office. These must be completed before May 10 or you will be automatically billed for a double room if you currently live on campus.

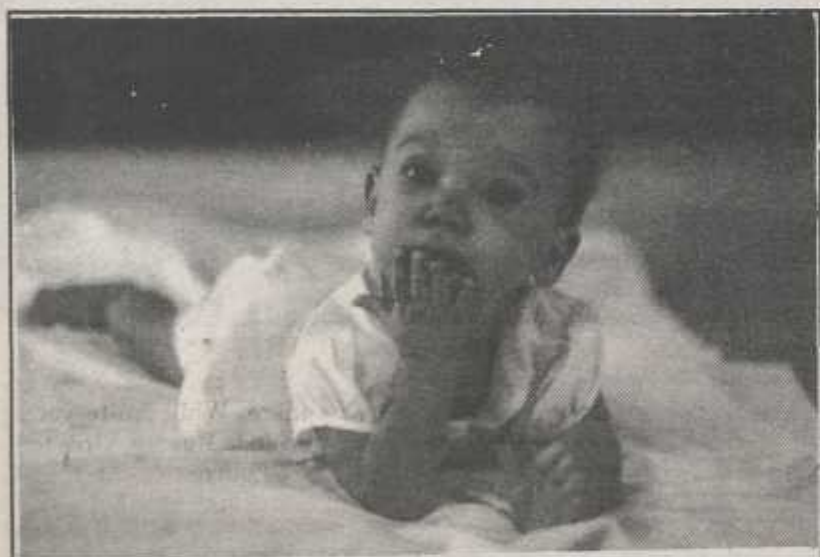
**Students who are presently living off campus.**... will automatically be continued as off-campus students unless they have received authorization from this office to move on campus.

**Students involved in study abroad programs for Fall Term.**... and intend to live on campus either for Winter Term or Spring Term, must complete a Students Studying Abroad Housing Request Form prior to leaving for summer break. Every effort will be made to accommodate requests on space-available basis.

**Summer housing.**... will not be available for Rollins Students.

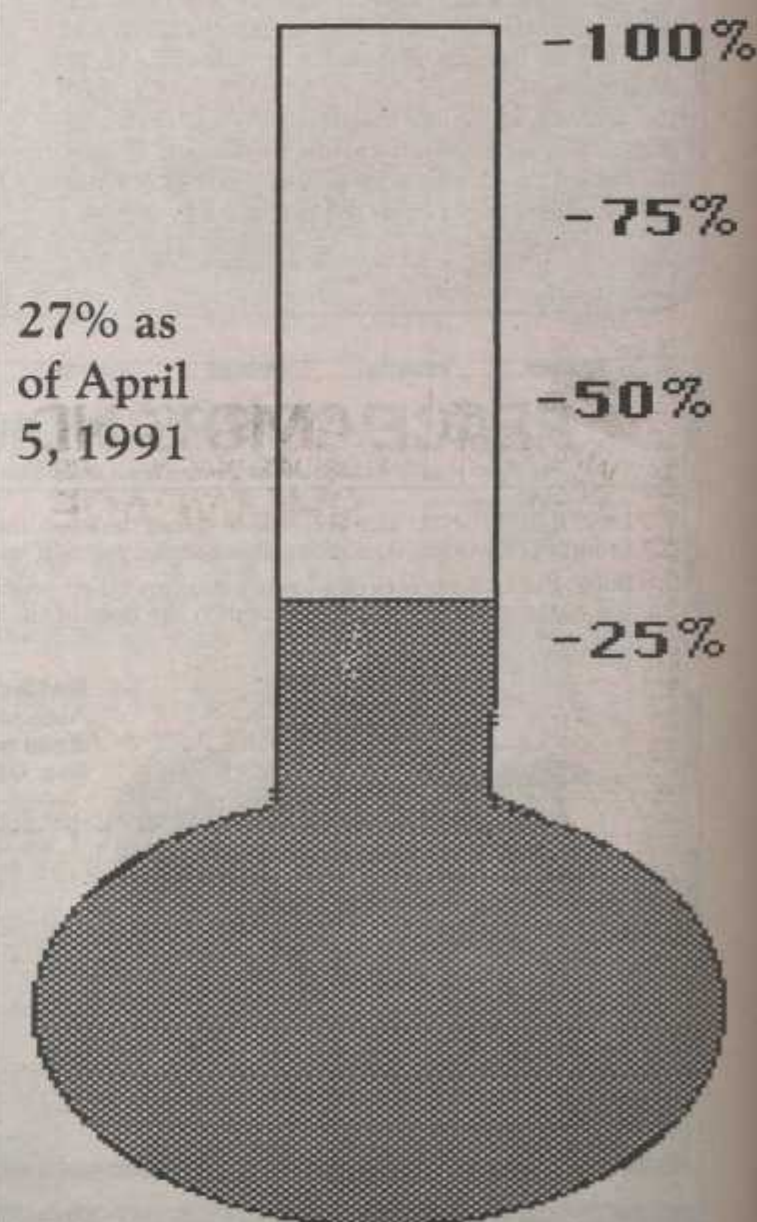
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## Study abroad update

by Kathy Aziz  
International Programs Office

### SUMMER STUDY AT CAMBRIDGE

Ralph Clem will give a presentation on the Cambridge International Summer School on Thursday, April 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Mills Media Room. This Rollins-affiliated program, based at Cambridge University, offers students from around the world a variety of courses. Earn Rollins credit for studying British history, politics, literature, sociology, art, architecture, economics or other subjects. If you're interested in having a fascinating summer abroad, come to this meeting and find out more about the Cambridge International Summer School.

### INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS NEWS

Did you know that you can get an International Student Identity Card or membership in the American Youth Hostels right here on campus? Both are issued at the International Programs Office next to the Registrar in Carnegie Hall.

The International Student Identity Card offers many benefits for only \$14, including travel and entertainment discounts; reduced airfares; accident and hospitalization insurance; and a worldwide Traveller's Assistance number offering medical, legal and financial help to you wherever you go. If you're travelling abroad this summer, be sure to get the ISIC before you go.

The American Youth Hostels membership (\$25) allows you to stay at youth hostels all over the world. For more information contact the

International Programs Office.

**STUDY ABROAD BULLETIN:** There are a few places open in the Melbourne, Australia program; some summer study programs, including Verano Espanol (six-week summer study in Madrid) and the Cambridge International Summer School, are also still accepting applications. Call Professor Kerr at x2386 for information about Verano Espanol, and call x2466 for more information about Cambridge.

## Summer Opportunities from Career Services

- Medical Marketing Inc. (Orlando) - Paid Public relations internship.
  - Merrill Lynch (Winter Park) - Paid financial planning internship.
  - US Dept. Of Agriculture (Orlando) - Biological Research Assistant, Paid.
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- Get more information about these positions at **Career Services** x2195.

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## ΣΔΠ hosts lecture by Spanish author

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honor Society has the honor of presenting a lecture, "Freedom and Culture in Contemporary Argentina," by writer Mempo Giardinelli.

The lecture will take place at the Hauck Auditorium on April 11, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. It will be in Spanish and open to the public. After the lecture there will be a reception at the Casa Iberia patio.

Mempo Giardinelli was the winner of the National Prize for the Novel in Mexico in 1983. He was born in Resistencia, the capital of the province of Chaco, Argentina. He spent his childhood in that provincial atmosphere. While quite young he moved to Buenos Aires to work as a journalist. At that time Argentina was being devastated by a civil war along with a severe political crisis. Giardinelli moved to Mexico and he considers it his second country. In his last years of exile he published 5 books and received enough international attention to reach a prominent position among the new generation of Latin American writers. His most popular novels are *Luna caliente*, *La revolucion en bicicleta*, *El cielo con las manos*, *Vidas ejemplares*, *Que solos se quedan los muertos* and *Santo oficio de la memoria* published in Mexico this year. Currently Giardinelli lives in Argentina where he continues writing and is the director of the literary magazine, *Puro cuento*.

All interested are invited to come to the lecture at the Hauck Auditorium and to meet the writer at the reception at the Casa Iberia patio.



# STYLE

## Bull's Pen: Those seventies kids

by Richard Bullwinkle  
Sandspur Staff

Like Nostradamus, I have often proclaimed my prophesy: that between the years 2010 and 2020 there will be a devastating chain of kinky and psychopathic crimes. You see, these are the years when all of us who went through our impressionable stages of childhood in the 70's will hit middle-age.

It is amazing enough that so many of us survived adolescence, but I think middle age will send the rest of us 70's kids spiraling down into a quivering, gelatinous mass of perversion and confusion. Time is ticking and there is nothing we can do but submit to the monstrous demons that grow within us.

We had no control over the media and scenery that influenced and shaped us as we grew up. The orange and lime-green floral print sofas that we sat on to watch *Three's Company*, *Love Boat*, and *Dance Fever*. These were a cruel experiment probably thought up by the same

people who performed the "Electric Koolaid" tests and created the first *Friday the 13th*.

You see, my friends, we are merely helpless victims of a rebellion we had nothing to do with. When the world before us killed Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin, broke up The Cream, and made Elvis fat, all the residual LSD left in the brains of those who were overzealous about the 60's was left with nothing to do but fester and corrupt. The creative outlets for thousands of freaks was smashed.

Anyone who tells you that drugs don't cause mutations or defects lies. I don't know what happens to the human physical form because of drugs, but the 70's clearly show what drugs can do to the brains of a bored society. From the dust of the great music and culture of the 60's grew up a hideous beast that will deface history books for years to come, Disco.

We were doomed to grow up to the "The Hustle" and "Disco Duck". The Village People and Bee Gees owned the charts, while *Too Close For Comfort*, *Fantasy Island*, and *Solid Gold*

captured our eyes. It was a time when men like Sean Cassidy could dominate every entertainment medium. Even the great *Star Wars* trilogy was blemished with wide-collared leisure-suits and unattractive leotards.

As much as I hate to admit it, the Yuppies of the 80's saved us all from eternal polyester and vinyl. They yanked our culture from the very depths of Danny Terio idolization. If not for them, *Starsky and Hutch* might never have given way to the *Miami Vice*, and Jimmy Carter might have been re-elected.

But, I fear the damage was already done. The horrors we witnessed as fragile youths, the things we saw as we explored the world in our early years, these are imbedded in our inner souls forever. These memories will continue to grow in power and hideousness until we will be able to contain them no longer. And then, when our bodies go through that great change of middle-age, the rage within all the 70's kids will explode violently. The rivers will boil, and Disco will reign again.



## Illuminations on display at Cornell Fine Arts museum

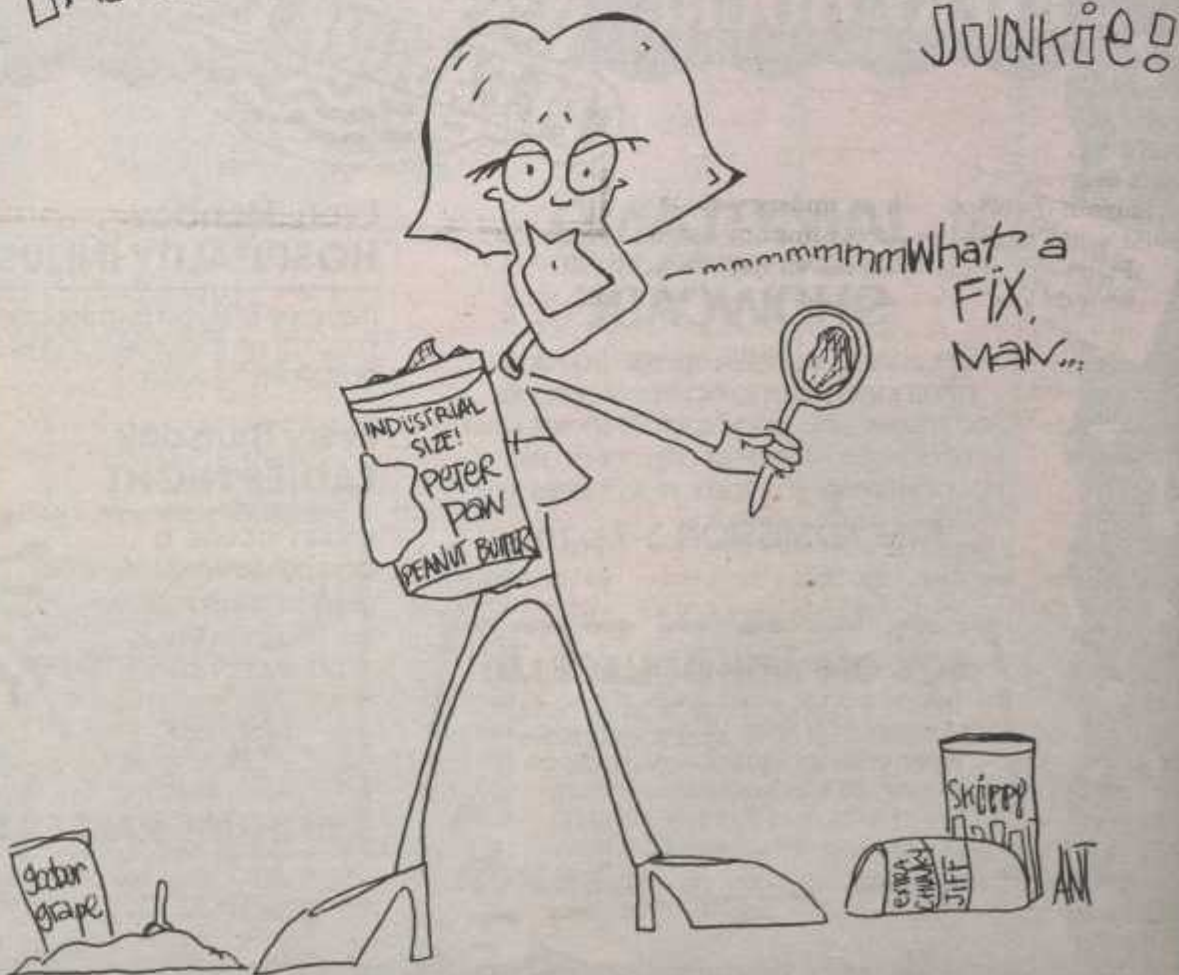
The Cornell Fine Arts Museum has on view in the Knapp Gallery until April 28 thirty exquisite medieval and early Renaissance illuminations. The beautifully hand-painted book illustrations from the Middle Ages to the early Renaissance (c.1200 to c. 1520) come from three private collections in Florida — the Ron McCarty collection, the Karen Turner collection, and an anonymous collection. Almost all of these works were initially in an exhibition entitled *Late Medieval and Early Renaissance Illuminated Manuscripts*, shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg. Through the graciousness of the lenders and Mrs. Cynthia Duvall, assistant director at the Museums of Fine Arts, the Cornell Museum is able to show these treasures in Winter Park.

"Illumination" refers to the art of illustrating books that were hand-lettered on vellum. Brilliant tempera colors and gold-and silver-leaf were used to decorate the pages of these books, most created before printed books came to be widely used in Europe c. 1450. The exhibition includes many text-leaves from bibles, psalters, breviaries, missals, books of hours, and choirbooks. The leaves come from France, Flanders (present-day Belgium), Holland, and Italy. We know the names only of a few of the artists of these illuminations: Henri d'Orguevaux, Jean de Pestivien, Philippe Pigouchet are the three in the show.

Examples of all the elements of an illumination can be seen in these beautiful works: script, initials, borders, line-endings, and miniatures. Initials and margins were often decorated with grotesques, and images of insects, birds, stylized dragons, etc. Usually, these images illustrated what was written in the text. We see in this show, for example, *The Nativity*, *The Annunciation*, *Three Devils* and *An Angel*, *The Flight into Egypt*, *Tobias Leaving Home*, and various saints.

The Cornell museum is open daily except Monday, from 10 am to 5 pm, and from 1 pm to 5 pm on Saturdays and Sundays.

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# STYLE

## Life after liberal arts: your major won't limit your future

by Elayna Mosley

Perhaps you are one of those students who has not yet declared a major. You may sometimes feel that choosing a specific major limits your future choices for a career or for graduate and professional school. Or maybe you have recently started considering graduate study and you are curious about how your major will affect your options for graduate degrees. Possibly, this has produced recurring thoughts of changing your major. Or it could be that you sit in class and wonder how your professor could concentrate on one area of study for eight straight years. If any of these descriptions apply to you, then you have found an article that could answer some questions and dispel some doubts for you. It has undoubtedly been said that choosing a major does not equal committing oneself to a specific career area. A thought that may seem new, though, is that one's undergraduate concentration does not necessarily dictate one's graduate area of study. For instance, students interested in law school have majored in a variety of areas in the past: anthropology, history, economics, and psychology, to name a few. Another case is that of a recent Rollins graduate who will soon begin graduate study in economics. He has long intended to obtain a master's degree in economics, but he realized that a liberal arts education would allow him to concentrate on other areas as well; he majored in sociology.

A close, but not always obvious, place to find examples of differences between undergraduate and graduate degrees is in the Rollins faculty. One misconception is that all professors were, from their undergraduate years, intent on earning a doctorate in a specific field. This, though, is not always the case. Several professors in a variety of departments—Sociology, Anthropology, Theater, Art, Philosophy, History, Education, Chemistry, Economics, Environmental Studies—earned graduate degrees in areas other than the areas of their Bachelor's degrees.

Dr. Tom Lairson (Politics) was an undergraduate economics major who also took ten accounting and business courses. Following graduation, he worked for a bank for two years, but was "bored after six months." He began to consider graduate school, which he was always interested in but could not afford immediately following graduation. He liked economics, but he felt it did not address issues on a broad enough scope. Dr. Lairson was interested in graduate study in either politics or history. He opted for politics, an area in which he had taken six undergraduate courses. He found that his economics background was very helpful—it was a tremendous asset in his study of political economy. Dr. Lairson feels that one's focus is often changed after a little "real world" experience.

The value of a liberal arts education can easily be seen by students who later return to graduate school. They may have altered their interests but because of general education courses and the large number of electives, chances are that they have had some degree of experience in their new field.

Dr. Tom Cook (Philosophy) is another professor who went back to graduate school in a different area. As an undergraduate, he was originally a German major. He spent his junior year in Germany, where he took his first philosophy course; he liked philosophy and took three more philosophy courses during his senior year. As Dr. Cook neared graduation, he began to feel that he did not want to finish with a degree in German—among other things, it seemed impractical. With the dean's assistance, he was able to formulate an area studies major (Humanities) from other courses he had taken. After

spending the eight months immediately following graduation traveling through Europe, Dr. Cook became involved in a ghetto teaching project. He loved teaching, but he was frustrated that he could not discuss Nietzsche with his ghetto students. A friend suggested that with a graduate degree in philosophy, he could teach a subject he had begun to love. So two years after graduation, he returned to school to pursue a doctorate in philosophy.

With recent statistics indicating that many students will make three to five career changes during their lives, it is no surprise that many undergraduates will eventually attend graduate programs in disciplines that they did not plan on while at Rollins.

## Staff Spotlight: the operators, part II

by Liddy Ehle  
Sandspur Staff

Before the campus operator even picks up the phone, she already knows two things about you: whether you are calling from off-campus or not and the number of the phone you are calling from. For that reason, the operator knows whether to say "Campus operator" or "Rollins College" when she picks up the phone. In front of her sits a very large roladex which has each student's name, phone number, residence hall, room number, and campus box number. She is surrounded by campus maps, emergency numbers, and has committed many frequently asked for numbers to memory. The operators also know many trivial little facts which include everything from what time Beans closes to where the French House is located. Here is some interesting information about two more of our campus operators.



Mittie Kimball

Mittie works weekdays from 8am to 4pm. She started working here after she jokingly asked her Rollins-employed husband to get her a job. She accepted the surprise offer and has now been here for 18 years. Mittie started out working nights, but now likes working the day shift. She has enjoyed her work at Rollins because she loves people. "Every year has gotten better," she said. Unfortunately for Rollins, Mittie and her husband Edward (who works at the Physical Plant) are retiring in May. They certainly will be missed.



Liz Langly

Liz works from 4pm to midnight on weekends. Liz is a recent graduate of the Hamilton Holt school. She started off working for the Orlando Sentinel doing news research, but now does freelance writing. She likes working as an operator because it is a very consistent and relaxed job. She particularly likes her shift. "People are a lot happier on the weekends!" she said. What many people don't realize about the operators is that they don't put you on hold. "Many people don't know that I can hear them while I'm looking up their number!" she said.

Choose your major carefully, but keep in mind that your graduate and professional school options are diverse whatever your major.

Interested in graduate school options or choosing a major? Let Career Services give you some helpful advice.

Take a look at this small sample of faculty undergraduate majors.

FACULTY MEMBER	UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR	NOW TEACHING
Ed Royce	Political Science	Sociology
Joe Nassif	Chemistry/Zoology	Theatre
Bob Sherry	Business	Dance
Bob Lemon	English	Art History
Tom Cook	Humanities	Philosophy
Dave Kurtz	Electrical Engineering	Mathematics
Tom Lairson	Economics	Politics
Robert Steen	History	Economics
Barry Lewis	Philosophy	History
Linda DeTure	Microbiology/Chemistry	Education
Deidre Crumbley	Audiology/Speech Pathology	Anthropology/African and African American Studies



# Group Speak

## Greenhouse

Greenhouse is planning an Earth Week Celebration for the week of April 15-19 in commemoration of Earth Day on April 22. We will have a topic a day with activities, speakers, and information flyers about each topic. The topics will be: Monday- National Energy Policy; Tuesday- Water Conservation/ Everglades; Wednesday- World Hunger; Thursday- Rainforest/Deforestation; Friday- Recycling. If you would like to get involved in the planning of Earth Week or you have any questions about it, call Fran at 671-0353.

Also, Earth Day '91 will be celebrated at Rollins on Sunday, April 21 in conjunction with Worldwatch Institute and Central Florida Greens. There will be bands, food, and booths on Sandspur Field and Mills Lawn. The festivities start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Come out and join the celebration.

Greenhouse is looking for people interested in living in the house next year. If you think you would be interested in becoming a part of the Greenhouse community, call a member of the steering board for an application. (Chris x2558, Leslie x2557, Amy x1819, Alden x1992, or Paget x1992)

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

Please join Greenhouse tonight, Wednesday, April 10, 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 constructive in Orlando! Our campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity invites the college to participate in local workdays through the spring. Rollins has committed 10-12 workers for each Saturday after Spring Break — that's April 13, 20 27, and May 4 and 11. Each workday we will meet at Sullivan House at 8am before carpooling to the worksite. We'll return to campus by 4pm. Plan to bring a bag lunch.

Individuals and groups are welcome on a first-come, first-serve basis. Enthusiastic students, faculty, staff, administrators, and Rollins families are encouraged. We, a community of resource, can help our neighbors in communities of need. Contact Erin at x1991, or Gretchen at x1890 with questions and to sign up.

## Omicron Delta Kappa

ODK, our National Leadership Honor Society, is proud to announce the selection of new members. Candidates are selected on the basis of exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship, and devotion to democratic principles. Please congratulate our latest members:

Seniors: Bowen Garrett, Christie Kibort, Elizabeth Kocan, Pean Lai, Perrie Malcomson, Estelle-Marie Montgomery, Bubba Scales, Natalie Stoney, and Robert Williams.

Juniors: Amy Chinnery, Danielle Farese, Karen Kleich, Chad Richard, Caroline Strong, and Kelly Weidner.

Faculty/Staff/Administration: Steve Klemann (Biology Professor), Roger Ray (Psychology Professor), and Susan Schillinger (Associate Director of Admissions).

## Phi Delta Theta

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to announce our housing review recommendation to Gale Hall. We also want to announce our first place finish in the basketball championships and our second place finish in the track meet. Our Phi of the week is Drew Siok.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

A warm welcome is extended to our newest advisor Dr. Wendy Brandon. Dr. Brandon will be joining Dr. Eric Schutz in the position of Advisor.

## World Hunger Committee

Tickets are now on sale for the World Hunger Concert. The concert will be Saturday, April 20, on the Sandspur from 12 noon-7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and include admission, t-shirt, food, and door prizes. They are on sale at the bookstore and in front of Beans from 11-2 and 5-7 Monday thru Friday. We will accept cash, check, or Validine.

The monthly fast for April will be on the 17th. It will start at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday and we will break at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday with homemade soup and bread in Sullivan House. Everyone is welcome at the break fast. If you have any questions call Gretchen x1890, April x1882, or Paget x1992.

## Hola Amigos! Greetings from students in Mexico

by Larissa Carter

When we left Orlando International Airport on February 6, we had no idea what we were in for. Now, after spending almost two months in Merida, Larissa, Emily, Felix T. Felix R., Kai, Ricky, Stacey, Blanca, Christine, Gina, Claudia, Kim (from Columbia University), Alicia, Autry, and Dr. Valdes have reconquered the Yucatan Peninsula. I wish one short article in *The Sandspur* would be enough to share with all of you our experiences in Mexico, but at this point in time I could write a book and still not cover everything.

Everyone has picked up Spanish very quickly, and even those who were fluent before we arrived are now sporting a Yucatan accent. The HPT (Hotel Pasada Toledo) is our new dorm and every morning instead of Beans, we hit the dining room for a buffet breakfast before we head off to an old

Franciscan Monestary where our classes are held.

Dr. Valdes had us working hard, but

ence pales in comparison to all we have learned during many field trips. Visits to Palenque, Vimal, Kabah, Labna, Chichen

Itza Sayil, Tulum, Lolton, Dzibichaltun, Campeche, Celestun, and, of course, Cancun, have taught us more than any textbook. We have seen and experienced both historical and contemporary aspects of Mexican culture.

We, fifteen strangers, have become a family, and our family vacation to Cancun is beginning in twenty minutes so — we just want to let you

all know we are having a blast and although we miss our friends and faculty back at Rollins, we are in no hurry to come home. Hasta Luego!



The group posing on a pyramid in Yucatan.

we still find time to enjoy the more well-known aspects of the Mexican lifestyle — Cerueza and Siesta. Although our classes are challenging, our classroom experi-

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DEADLINE: Monday, April 22nd at 5:00pm in the S.G.A. Office.

F.Y.I.-contact Dave Herman or Rob Sivitilli at x1548.



# HAPPENINGS

## APPLY TO'S

**National LawCamp**, the first and only summer camp for aspiring lawyers, announced that preparation for season #2 is in full swing, this year with two locations. In addition to the original Barry University location, college students can now experience National LawCamp's exciting "pre-law" program in the nation's capital at Georgetown University in Washington, DC. Each location will offer an introduction to law, law school and the legal profession. Each two-week program offers law school study and stimulation without intimidation. Actual law school courses and subjects are taught. Students participate in mock trials and take field trips through the court system and to government agencies. For more information, write National LawCamp at P.O. Box 811086, Boca Raton, Florida, 33481-1086 or call 407-276-7577.

**Congressman Edward Roybal (D-Los Angeles)**, President of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO), has kicked off a nation-wide search for qualified Hispanic college students to participate in an intensive five-week public policy internship. Students will spend four of their five weeks in their respective state capitols working in the offices of Hispanic elected officials. The final week is spent in Washington, DC, where interns are exposed to Capitol Hill, the White House, the media, and other advocacy groups that play a role in the public policy formulation process. A total of eight students from California, Florida, New York, and Texas will be a part of NALEO's internship program. Students must be residents of these states but do not need to attend school in these states. Application deadline is May 10, 1991. For more information, contact Alma Candelaria at 202-546-2536.

Be one of the first 25 people to register to sing in the Broadway Series' "Tickets for a Song" contest and you and a guest will be on your way to an evening of Broadway comedy free! Contestants must perform one minute of song from any of the nine Broadway shows to be featured in the Orlando Broadway Series upcoming presentation of *Jerome Robbins Broadway*. For more information, contact Elizabeth Kurz at 407-246-2221.

## GO TO'S-EVENTS

Vadislav Musim of Kazakhstan in the USSR and UCF's first exchange student from that country will speak to the Thursday, April 11 meeting of the Soviet-American Friendship Society. He will be joined by another Kazakh who is currently studying at Winter Park High School. The meeting begins at 7:30 pm and is held in a third floor meeting room of the Orlando Public Library, 101 East Central Avenue, Orlando. Everyone is welcome. You do not need to be a member to attend. For more information, call LeRoy Fisher at 425-2106.

Ritch Shnyder, a co-star of "Married with Children", "Roxanne", and

compiled by Nan Huber

"Beverly Hills Cop II", will appear in a special event at The Comedy Zone located in the Holiday Inn at 6515 International Drive for six performances. The shows will be on Thursday, April 18th at 9 pm, Friday, April 19th at 9 and 11 pm, and Saturday, April 20th at 7, 9 and 11 pm. Tickets are available through TicketMaster (407-839-3900) or at The Comedy Zone (407-351-3500). Tickets are only \$10 in advance or \$12 on the day of the show.

The Literacy Volunteers of America in Central Florida present the 7th Annual "Run for Literacy" 5 kilometer Road Race. The race will take place on May 18, 1991 at the Stouffer Orlando Resort in Orlando beginning at 8 am. All monies go toward buying supplies to help adult learners learn to read, upgrade their skills, survival skills, English for speakers of other languages, work related skills or any skills the student needs to learn. For further information, contact Shirley Huey at 407-847-4364.

The Literacy Volunteers of America of Central Florida also present the 2nd Annual Bowl-A-Thon. The Bowl-a-thon will take place on May 11, 1991 at the Fair Lanes - Semoran in Orlando from 7 pm to 11 pm. Team captains are needed, so call today. For further information, contact Shirley Huey at 407-847-4364.

The Partners of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum present a Baroque Brunch on Sunday, April 21, 1991 at 11:30 am. There will be period food and music, and costume is optional. The Baroque merry-making will be presented by The Society for Creative Anachronism. There is no cost to Partners, but for all others there will be a cost of \$10. Registration is required by April 15. For more information, call the Museum at X2526.

A hand, wrist and elbow screening by an orthopaedist will be offered at the next "Wellness Wednesday", a free health screening program sponsored by Florida Hospital Community Health Services. This and other free screenings will be held on Wednesday, April 17, from 2:30 to 5:30 pm at Florida Hospital Orlando. For more information, call Danielle Andres or Patti Smedley at 897-1917.

The Interior Decor Center is proud to announce an exhibition of imported Zapotec Rug Weavings. In conjunction with Zapotec Art of Houston, the Interior Decor Center is presenting Evaristo & Isabell Bautista and their two children, pure-blooded Zapotec Indians from the Village of Teotitlan Del Valle, Mexico. They will be spinning and carding wool, as well as, demonstrating the actual weaving techniques of the Tapestry Art form using an authentic Zapotec Horizontal European Loom on Saturday, April 13 from 12 to 5 pm, and Sunday, April 14 from 1 to 5 pm. Appearing also on Saturday, Doug Oswald will demonstrate "Wheel Thrown Pottery", and "Fiber Sculpting" by Jim Rosenthal. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call Mary Marra at 862-4181.

## GO TO'S-MUSIC

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will perform "Music from the Stage and Screen" as it presents the next concert in the popular Picnic with the Pops

outdoor concert series. The concert will be on April 27 at 8 pm at the Orlando Loch Haven Park. The program will feature selections from the *Phantom of the Opera*, *West Side Story*, *King Kong*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *E.T.*, *Carmen*, *Aida*, *Swan Lake*, *La Vie Parisienne*, and the 007 movies, a medley of Hollywood Highlights and other familiar tunes. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the gate. A 50 percent discount is available for full-time students and active military personnel with proper identification. Tickets are available at the FSO Ticket Office or at all TicketMaster locations. For more information, call Joanne Hanley at 896-0331.

The Florida Symphony League will present "Symphony Under the Stars," its annual Spring Concerts to benefit the Florida Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be at 8 pm on Saturday, April 13 at The Springs in Longwood and at 8 pm on Saturday, May 4 at Lake Down in Windermere. The April 13 concert in Longwood will feature classical favorites including Mendelssohn's *Wedding March* and Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*, classical pianist Saar Ahuvia and the timeless vocal stylings of Michael Andrew. The May 4 concert will feature Central Florida's premier jazz and blues vocalist Jaqueline Jones, conductor/pianist Andrews Sill and the West Orange High School Jazz Band in a program featuring Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, a Duke Ellington Fantasy, "We're in This Love Together", "Let the Good Times Roll" and other jazz favorites. Tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the gate and are available at all TicketMaster locations. For more information, call Joanne Hanley at 896-0331 or Pat Craven at 333-9395.

The Florida Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present the next concert in its "Baroque and Beyond Chamber Series," at 8 pm on Thursday, April 11 at St. John Lutheran Church in Winter Park and Friday April 12 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Windermere. The orchestra will be performing pieces by A. Scarlatti, J. S. Bach, Puccini, and Beethoven. Tickets are priced at \$14 and can be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office, at the door, or by calling 894-2011 and charging it to MasterCard or Visa. A 50 percent discount is available for full-time students and active military personnel with valid identification. For more information, call Joanne Hanley at 896-0331.

## GO TO'S-SHOWS

The Fine Arts Theatre at Seminole Community College presents the zany musical *The Boys from Syracuse* by the classic team of American musical theatre, George Abbott, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. Performances are evenings, April 11-13, 19 & 20 at 8 pm and Sunday afternoons, April 14 & 21 at 1:30 pm. This musical caper of mistaken identity offers love, intrigue and confusion. *The Boys from Syracuse* is Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors* transformed in time and place, and graced by Rodgers and Hart songs. For reservations call 323-1450 or 843-7001 extension 399. General admission is \$6 and senior citizens and students are \$5.

The Enzian Theatre presents the movie "C'est la vie" during the week

of April 12-18. Divorce, coming of age, and autobiographical revelation are once again central to Kurys' latest comedy-drama which glows with the enigmatic naturalism, charm, and sensitive performances that so typically grace her work. The vivid story of two young sisters sent to a Brittany Coast resort during the break-up of their parents' marriage in 1958, *C'est la vie* beautifully evokes the late 1950's and, notwithstanding the dark clouds of a traumatic and uncommon divorce, the magic and delight of sun-filled vacations by the sea. The movie is in French with English subtitles.

## HOW TO'S

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida is sponsoring four seminars at the Arts and Community Service Center in Orlando. On April 22, "Goal Setting and Successful Money Management" will be presented, while on April 23, the topic will be "Consumerism in the 90's". On April 24, the discussion will be on "Planning for the Future/ Taxes and Investments" and on April 25, it will be on "Understanding Your Credit". All of the seminars will be from 7 pm to 9 pm. A \$10 donation is requested and reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, call Dawn at 896-2463.

## Student Ambassadors Needed.

Applications are available in the Admissions Office. Please bring the application, completed in full, to the New Ambassador Information Session on Wednesday, April 17 at 5 pm in the Admissions Office on the second floor of Carnegie Hall. Information regarding the Ambassador Program and interview procedures will be provided at that time. If you have any questions, contact Karen Weatherford, Associate Director of Admissions at x2161.





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# Forum

## Drew on the Media

by Drew Sorrell

**I**t's a bunch of processed "formalized", packaged B.S. that in the end only covers scant amounts of what should be covered. Do you ever get a feeling that when you read a so-called credible newspaper or magazine that you are reading stuff that has been pre-processed and packaged for your convenience? Maybe we can blame it on the times, but the people of this day and age are definitely in a recession. I feel as if I am a witness to the decline of the Roman Empire. Americans as a whole make me want to vomit. People have often said that writers are the chroniclers of society, and I have a funny feeling that if GOD reads then he is probably pissed.

The people of the United States have a very poor sense of what is news. We accept what the media says at face value and go on watching *Married with Children*. I was sitting in my room last night doing my best to procrastinate and not do my home work

when I decided that the surest way to avoid work was to watch a little *Boob-tube*, and to my great astonishment, what appeared but a picture of the Kennedys. I thought that I was watching *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*, and then to my complete surprise a reporter came on and started to report about the number of in-grown toe nails that the troops in the Gulf are experiencing. Lo and behold as if by magic it is really the seven o'clock news, totally unbelievable. At that point I immediately shut off my television and began to do my homework. I was driven by the fear that my brain would turn into mush and I would be doomed to live my life accepting the idea that Dan Quayle is going to be the next president.

I began to think back to a class I took with Professors Rock and Schutz which dealt with the media and how it is controlled. I must say that I did not agree with all of Rock and Schutz's assertions, but I did get my eyes opened about some real problems that are developing in the media. Did you know that there are a grand total of eleven corporations that own every medium to large newspaper and most media sources in the country??? Can you say propaganda factory?

With that amount of total control by that

small number of organizations it makes it extremely easy for the "American Agenda" to be dictated. A famous man by the name of Pulitzer once said that "the media should have no friends." I wonder what he would think of today's mass media?

Did you ever stop to consider what is not covered when the media airs so much crap about stuff like the Kennedys? Certainly a rape is a terrible thing but what if it was just some bum off of the street? The media would be crying out for his blood like a pack of wolves. The media insists on keeping a double standard, and it causes the quality of the reporting to go down. But let me ask this question, when did we decide to give

the media the right to act as judge and jury? I thought that good reporting was supposed to be unbiased, somebody somewhere forgot that little fact.

Maybe this new reporting style is the nineties, but if it is, I think it is time for me to stop paying at-

tention to the media. When I watch and read the news I am going to demand that I receive only un-processed and un-packaged straight facts. If the media is not mature enough to decide what is news and what is not then I don't want any part of it. What ever happened to the War on Drugs, the War on Poverty, the Plight of the Homeless, or perhaps the Ethiopians have become fat? I want the media to straighten up their act and report the real news, why are America's youth forced to sell and do drugs? Now that the Cold War is over let's build a bomber that reigns down education and by gosh or by golly I want the Media to do its jobs and report these problems and tell us what is really going on. If the media insists that we accept this junk that they call reporting then let's declare a war on the media.

at scholarly writing and in teaching graduate students.

I had four seminars as an undergraduate with four different eminent professors, but I have no recollection now of any meaningful private conversations with any of them. They never invited us to their homes or met with us outside of the classroom or their offices, wherever those might have been. The only teacher at Yale I had any warm and encouraging relations with was a graduate student section man in the introductory art history course I took my senior year. By that time and as an English major, I was able to impress him with my descriptions of buildings, statues, and paintings so that he read a few of my essays to the class as good examples. He also made copious and humorous comments on our papers, now and then popping a red "BULSHT" in the margin. I even remember strolling three blocks with him along Elm Street. I really suspect, in hindsight, that he was a human being.

Undergraduate life is not like that at Rollins. Rollins does not have the dazzling and daunting venerability of Yale. Rollins does not command knee-jerk name recognition and respect as Yale does. But Rollins has lots of warm and reachable human beings on the faculty and in the administration. Rollins is a place of faces you know and people who care. Many of the professors here might as easily be teaching at more prestigious colleges and universities, given the inclination and opportunity. Some of them simply prefer to work at Rollins. I certainly do.

For all my twenty years here, though I've found Rollins less than perfect as a college, I've loved it and worked to help it discover more of its buried possibilities. Rollins has so much potential for both greatness and goodness, for true human-scale and humane higher education, that I figure to be here for another twenty years helping that come about.

## NOT YALE—ROLLINS



by Alan Nordstrom

**I**'m sorry now that when I was selecting a college to attend I didn't know about Rollins. I would have come here. As it was, I went to Yale instead.

Now, before I bad-mouth my estimable alma mater, I ought to say what I can on her behalf and properly acknowledge what I owe her.

Though people may not come out and say so in these anti-elitist times, you know that your acceptance into Harvard, Princeton, or Yale signifies you're somehow very special, very "select," in most people's eyes. Unfortunately, if your ego doesn't match that status, as mine didn't, being among the academic elect can make you feel guilty and unworthy, perhaps make you feel like an imposter. Maybe that's why my favorite pop song freshman year was the Platters' "The Great Pretender."

I'm about to confront my thirtieth class reunion this May (actually I'll confront it only in my psyche, because I won't be going back to New Haven, and haven't since my fifth reunion in 1966). I'm still not sure I'm "worthy" of being a Yale graduate, even though I now have a Ph.D., am a full professor, and have won some awards for my work. That unworthiness is an awful burden to tote around for most of a lifetime, and I don't think the honor is worth the cost.

But, as to what I owe Mother Yale, I suppose my Yale diploma has opened a few significant doors. It probably helped a little in getting my job at Rollins, though more important was my graduate schooling at the University of Michigan. I don't believe I've had the occasion or the inclination to "capitalize" much on my Yale degree, as some others might have done in other professions or in commerce. Connections with

"the old boy network" have not been significant in my career, and I'm just as glad not to be beholdling.

Something I did appreciate about Yale, however, was the venerable grandeur of the University. It claimed a long and noble history. It was rooted in the beginnings of our nation. Famous names of graduates and masters adorned ancient-looking buildings: Jonathan Edwards, Timothy Dwight, John C. Calhoun. The fabled Mory's Tavern, with its white clapboards and forest green door, stood adjacent to my residential college. Awesome was the history and eminence of Yale. All of which was both exhilarating and intimidating to an undergraduate like me, making for a rather cowed and unadventurous college career.

**... Rollins has lots of warm and reachable human beings on the faculty and in the administration. Rollins is a place of faces you know and people who care.**

This being the late fifties, the end of the "Silent Generation," just before the passionate outbursts of the '60's, our general demeanor was repressed and dutiful, and I wore my tweed jacket, charcoal gray flannel pants, button-down shirt, rep tie, and white bucks, along with everyone else. We took our courses often in great lecture halls holding hundreds, more usually in classes of thirty to fifty, and occasionally in seminars and discussion sections of fifteen to twenty students. We feverishly filled our spiral binders with lecture notes, wishing we knew shorthand or could write faster. Then we wrote our essays and blue books and somehow they were graded, sometimes with terse comments, and returned to us. The whole process was remote and impersonal. After awhile we learned that most of our writing was being graded by graduate students who assisted the illustrious lecturers, who in turn spent most of their time



# Forum

## The Danger of Silence

by Dave Herman

**I**'m sick to death of hearing about the Holocaust. I don't need the pain and I don't want the memories. I don't want to be reminded of the horror and the injustice. Why should something that happened over forty years ago haunt me today? I have my own life, my own needs, my own worries.

I hate the pain of hearing about the Holocaust . . . but I take it. I stand there, and I listen and I learn. It would be easy to just turn away, to avoid it, to ignore it . . . too easy. But it won't deny the fact that it happened, and to deny it might just help it to happen again.

In the 1930's many German citizens didn't want to think about why their government was passing laws restricting the liberties and movements of Jews. They managed to avert their eyes to avoid looking at the yellow star patches the Jews were required to wear. Jews were different. Jews didn't belong there. Jews were money grubbers, filthy, perverted, practitioners of alien rituals. They deserved what was happening to them. They thought, "Why should we worry about them? It's not our problem."

Later, most citizens of Germany didn't want to think why Jews, Gypsies and homosexuals were being rounded up and taken away to work camps. Some Germans did begin to protest, but then they were taken too. Most didn't think too much about it. Good, the government was cleaning the undesirables off the streets. Put the lazy bums to work. The Germans were not alone, many Americans and English didn't want to believe the few stories they read in the paper either.

To believe the rumors about the work camps caused too much guilt. The piles of bodies . . . the mass exterminations . . . the butchering . . . the brandings . . . the rapes. Impossible to believe that when ammunition became scarce, the Jews would be led into gas chambers disguised as showers . . . the ovens . . . the experiments . . . the bodies were piled up so high some use had to be found for them . . . skin lamp shades . . . human fat soap

It was too painful for German soldiers to think that the Jews they rounded up were human beings. It was too dangerous for them to question authority. They did it because they were told to. To do otherwise was traitorous.

Most Americans didn't want to think that the boats of Jewish refugees they turned away from their shores might head them right back to captivity. In the ending months of the war, President Roosevelt decided it would be too detrimental to the war effort to spare even one bomber to destroy the railways that continued to freight Jews to the slaughter at an accelerated pace.

When the allied soldiers finally captured the concentration camps, they could not believe that the truth was worse than even the rumors. The starving, soulless prisoners they freed were the lucky ones. While the world

tallied the death count and saw the pictures in the newspaper, it was still too incredibly horrible to believe. Many didn't. It was propaganda, they said.

Six million Jews who were citizens of Germany, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other nations were butchered in the Holocaust. Not killed in battle—killed in battle—they were doctors, lawyers, bakers, janitors, mothers, students, children, babies. Millions more Gypsies, Germans, Christian protesters, homosexuals, and prisoners of war were also decimated. They didn't need to die. They must not have died in vain.

There are groups today who still work to convince people that the Holocaust never happened . . . that it was



the sacrifices of the dead. It would be easy to forget about them, but on this day at least I will remember them. They must not be forgotten.

If you think Holocaust is something of the past, think again. It is too painful for us to think about how many people lie homeless and starving every night. It is too frightening to

nothing more than propaganda of the Jews so that they could seize Palestine and make it into their own state.

I hate hearing about the Holocaust, but I'll be damned if I'm going to take the easy path and let myself forget. It is the responsibility of the living to make meaningful

approach someone passed out on the street or huddled in a doorway. It is too easy to forget about the hellish ghettos and barrios that many African-, Hispanic-, and Asian-Americans are trapped in. It disturbs us to think about the exploited and outcast Native Americans who live in desolation. It's easy to say, "they should work hard to pull themselves out of their situation," or, "it's not my problem." They are there because we choose to ignore them . . . to avoid them. We have forgotten them. They face their own Holocaust every day . . . not from the conscious acts of a twisted mind, but from the uncaring silence of those of us who would rather stay comfortable and forget.

"It's not my problem?" Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. Crime, poverty, violence and racism are not "the government's job to fix," or a specific organization's job to fix. They can't do it alone. They need resources, they need political support, and most of all they need people to care. We're all in this together. Don't ignore what happens to people, stay informed about what's happening to them . . . care about them. It's painful to think about, but it's worse for them to experience. Help the people near you. Use your talents and resources to help as you can.

## On the Beating of Ernie King



by James L. Bell

**M**any of us have been shocked by the news report of the brutal and savage beating the Los Angeles Police Department gave to Ernie King. Mr. King, an African-American, suffered broken bones, cracked ribs, bruises and lacerations as a result of the treatment he received. The LAPD put a leash around his neck, beat him, kicked him, and then prodded him repeatedly with an electric prod! Ernie King had been pulled over for speeding.

As fate would have it, a television reporter happened to drive by, and seeing the beating, recorded it, providing for all the world to see, the savagery that African-Americans have for so long complained of receiving from the police. Ernie King was in no way resisting arrest - he was face down on the ground during the beating.

It would be all too easy to look at this horrible event and conclude that these problems occur only in Los Angeles. Blacks have been alleging, for years, that LAPD brutalizes blacks.

But the facts indicate that across the U.S. police departments have declared open season on black people.

In Memphis, police kicked to death a black teenager suspected of drug crimes. In New York City, police choked to death a black teenager suspected of shop lifting. In Atlanta, police brutally beat a black man suspected of a drug crime.

Are the police brutal only to black people? Probably not. Puerto Ricans have also been brutalized by the police. The problem here has to do with power; race here serves only to identify how much power a person has. In the eyes of U.S. society, an African-American who has been accused, has little—if any—power. The question now is: what is one to do, when one is afraid—for good reason—of those who are sworn to serve and protect one?

Perhaps there was a time when only the courts had authority to punish a person; a time when one was presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt before a jury of one's peers. Perhaps there was a time when the

severity of the punishment matched the severity of the crime.

Today—and for a long time—for blacks, the police are not seen as serving and protecting but as harassing and abusing. The role of the police ought to be no more than to arrest a person that they have reason to suspect is committing a violation of law. Instead, as the examples herein show, the police not only execute but also inflict cruel and inhumane punishments. Even if he were guilty of speeding, did Ernie King really deserve the treatment he received?

Perhaps the images of Ernie King being kicked and beaten will so horrify U.S. citizens that we will finally understand that questions of justice can not be answered by giving more authority to the police but by raising our own estimate of the value of human life.



# SPORTS ROLLINS AT

## Men's Crew dominates against fierce competition Heavy Four victorious at Augusta Regatta

by Jude Alexander  
Sandspur staff

While most Rollins students were spending a relaxing Spring Break far from school, the five members of the men's varsity heavy four crew boat were churning up the waters of Lake Maitland in preparation for the Augusta Invitational Rowing Regatta. They trained three times a day, every day over the fall break and their dedication to the sport paid off.

In competition against 12 other schools from across the nation, the men's heavy four left the regatta with a first place trophy, a great feeling of accomplishment and much admiration from other heavyweight crew contenders. No small feat for a crew club that was almost defunct.

Rowers Chuck Coffee, Carlos Menacha,



Big winners: The men's varsity four crew team took first place at the Augusta Invitational Rowing Regatta held March 28, beating out 12 national teams. From left to right: Rob Goldsmith, Mike Kell, Martha Cannon, Carlos Menacha, Chuck Coffee

Robert Goldsmith, Mike Kell and coxswain Martha Cannon comprised the dynamic heavy four team. The regatta was held on March 28 in Augusta, Georgia on the Savannah River and featured Division I, II, and International crew teams.

The Tars heavy four raced upstream for 2000 meters against a strong

headwind next to finalists from Bucknell University (2nd place), Michigan State (3rd place) and Clemson University (4th place). The Tars maintained a lead from the start of the race and pulled together in the 300 meter sprint to win by a boatlength.

The victory at Augusta erased any doubts that the members of the boat

had about their abilities. "We went to the race, fairly confident, but not knowing what to expect not having raced crews outside of Florida," said oarsman Chuck Coffee.

Previously the heavy four team had ousted Jacksonville University to clinch the U.T. Bradley Cup and placed an impressive second behind crew powerhouse Yale University at the President's Cup in Tampa, beating rival F.I.T. in the process. According to Coffee, the Augusta victory makes the Tars heavy four boat one of the best fours at the Dad Vail (small college) level in the nation. "We have an excellent chance of winning the Dad Vail Regatta," remarked Coffee optimistically.

Having a winning team in one of the most physically and technically demanding varsity sports doesn't come easily for Coffee and crew. The team usually practices seven days a week for most of the year. A strong bond has developed between the members in the boat, who have been rowing together since January, which helps them gracefully power their way across the finish line. This kind of teamwork and dedication will help them realize their dream: a first place finish in Nationals.

## Tar's Sports Review

by Fred Battenfield  
Sports Information Department

**SAILING:** Tar sailors completed their season at the District Championships in Charleston, SC. over the weekend and finished fourth out of the eight schools competing. Order of finish: (1) College of Charleston, (2) Florida, (3) Citadel, (4) Rollins, (5) Eckerd (6) Clemson, (7) North Carolina and (8) South Florida.

**WOMEN'S GOLF:** Lady Tars finished in a tie for seventh place with Jacksonville University with a three-round total of 949. Top individual finisher was sophomore Debbie Pappas who was 18th (79-78-77=234). Susan Poland was 21st (77-78-80=235).

**MEN'S TENNIS:** Rollins dominated the men's portion of the Sunshine State Conference Tennis Championships held at Rollins last Thursday through Saturday. The Tars captured their 12th consecutive SSC title by winning all six singles and all three doubles. 1991 SSC Champions for Rollins included: #1 Darren Price, #2 Brett Field, #3 Paul Lennick, #4 Mike Hernandez, #5 Louis Adesso, #6 Alex Dank. **DOUBLES**—#1 Price/Field, #2 Sallick/Hernandez, #3 Adesso/Lennick. Florida Southern won the women's title by nipping Barry by six points.



Rollins' Paul Lennick pounds the ball. Tars once again dominate the Sunshine State Conference, failing to lose a single match during the tournament held April 4 and 5.

**CREW:** The Rollins men's varsity four lost a close race to the University of Miami and lost by 1/2 a second this past weekend at the Miami Invitational Regatta. Stroke Rob Goldsmith was fighting off a stomach virus and that may have cost the Tars the win. The women's lightweight four was third and the women's varsity eight was also 3rd.

## Kevin's Korner

by Kevin Garrison  
Sandspur Staff

After 10 conference games, the Mens's Baseball team has won 4 and lost 6. Pitching continues to be the strength while the hitting is still sluggish. Besides the 2 losses to Florida Southern, 3-2 and 10-2, the general consensus is that Rollins should mix in a split. Split meaning every team we play we win one and lose one. We have split games with Florida Atlantic winning 10-1, but losing the next one 5-0. We beat F.I.T. 5-0, but lost the second game 1-0. The same

### Upcoming Baseball

April 10 St. Leo

April 12 UCF

April 14 Fl. Southern

thing happened with Barry: we won 8-4 but lost the next one 2-1.

Some bright spots thus far are the pitching of Keith Jones, who throws gas, and hitting by Jim Barnick who has been on fire. And it is official folks, Neil Zelkin's 82 game "ride the bench" streak ended with his first start and win over spring break. Neil

leads the conference in winning percentage. Rumor has it John Brocket may have quit dipping, who am I kidding; it is just a rumor.

## ROC takes aim

R.O.C. will be sponsoring another intense paint pellet trip on Saturday April 13, 1991. Games will be conducted by Pursuit Paintball in Buena Vista. If you have never participated before, then this is your chance to release those growing anxieties created by classes. Not

only is this great exercise, but paintball will pump your adrenaline like it has never been pumped before. If you think you possess the strategy and elusiveness to survive the excitement, then sign up now in Lyman Hall or call Kirby, x2044 for more information.

**Sign ups for ROC Games (April 20th) will take place this Thursday and Friday in front of Beans.**



# classifieds

## personals

**Att: Stephanie M. Brown**, writer of letter to editor RE: African American Sororities, I want to join. Call Shawnee at 423-0030 work.

**Religion: Quakers**- Peace testimony since 1630. Join us in silent worship. 10:00 - 11:00am Sunday in Alumni House. Discussion to follow.

**Penpal - Japan:** Woman's college graduate seeks penpal. Anyone interested write: 1-20, Miyago-Cho, Hekinan-shi, Aichi-ken (code)447 Japan.

**Urgent!** Woman's black leather blazer mix up at ISO Party. 3/15/91. To get yours back and return mine, call Kris at 647-7985.

**Free Ads:** for females 18 or older for a date connection Hotline. Must send in name, phone number, age, signature. Diversified National Marketing, PO Box 182213 Casselberry, FL 32718-2213.

Get a personal message heard in the Sandspur Classifieds Personal section, it's cheap and it works!

## autos

**1974 Chevrolet Malibu Classic:** 350 engine, one owner, 85,000 miles - excellent condition. \$1850 best offer. Call 299-1207.

**1986 Honda Accord:** Hatchback, automatic, am/fm-cassette, great car, A/C, 51,200 miles, \$7000 best offer. Call 295-3829.

**1988 Honda CRX:** excellent condition, low miles, must sell, \$6295. Call 897-3300 or 341-0003.

**Motorcycle:** 1984 Honda 500 Ascot, only 12k miles! Super reliable and fast. Includes 2 helmets and tarp. \$900 offer. 646-2935.

Sell your automobile, motorbike, parts, or accessories in the Sandspur Classifieds Auto section, it's cheap and it works!

## sports equipment

**Bike:** Schwinn - super LeTour 12 spd. 20 inches. Mens. Chromoly (Light-weight) racing frame. Sun Tour shifters and derailleurs. Excellent Condition \$175. Call 644-5781.

**Bike For Sale:** Diamond Back. Ascent Ex Mountain Bike. 17" frame, great shape, 2 years old. \$350 call 646-2638.

**Bicycle:** 22inch GT, all terrain, 18 speed mountain bike, \$350. Call bob 859-7696.

**Scuba Gear:** Scubapro AIR 1 regulator, Tekna gauges. Seapro small BC, safe second. \$350 offer. will separate. Ladies small spring wetsuit \$35. Call 904-338-3041.

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

**Windsurfer** - Mistral: For sale. diamond Head 88. fleetwood boom, DeKine straps, 2 fins, 2 sails - 7.6 and 5.6, mast with extension. \$600 offer. 647-7248.

**Skis:** Rossignol FP's 185cm / good condition with Marker M40 Racing bindings. \$200. Call Chris at 646-1887.

Buy, sell, trade your sports equipment in the Sandspur Classifieds Sports Equipment section, it's cheap and it works!

## misc.

One Heart...One Love  
One Big Party!  
**Spring Break Jamaica**

3 nights hotel from \$219 each including non-stop air on the **Jamaica Shuttle**, transfers, free beach parties. ReggaeJam 1-800-"U"Reggae... or 1-800-873-4423 or see your travel agent.

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

**Hair stylist:** Annette Lamouret, color specialist, master stylist. By appointment only. Call ILLUSIONS at 647-0722.

**Auto Detailing:** Specializing in cars, boats, aircraft. Total mobile service including engine and interior. Wax. R.C. PRO-TECHS. Contact Roger or Charles at 788-6818.

Advertise your miscellaneous in the Sandspur Classifieds Miscellaneous section, it's 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. Call 646-2018.

**Typing Service:** I will type your labs, Papers, etc..., \$2 a page, includes title, footnoted, 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.

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**Personalized Graduation Invitations:** Print in school colors. Raised letter printing. 25 for \$30, or 50 for \$50. Call Joel for more information. 294-7081.

**French Tutor:** Need Help in French? Call Hellen. Native speaker. 282-7428.

Advertise your services to the public in the Sandspur Classifieds Services section, it's cheap and it works!

## opportunity

**LSAT, GRE, GMAT,** prep course. Begin now for June tests, excellent results, small group session. Testing specialist Mike Tierney at 897-3300.

**Travel Opportunity:** Travelling this summer? Need a eurail pass? Call American Youth Hostels and plan to attend "budget travel workshop" Learn to stretch your budget through Hostelling, the benefits of student ID cards, eurail passes, more. Call AYH. at 649-8761.

**Appear in TV Commercials:** Earn extra money. All ages. All types needed. No experience necessary. Call now!! 1-800-832-9286.

**Income Supplement:** Professors; Students! dill[r,my upit omvp,r eoij] \$2000, \$5000, or \$10,000 a month and more with 6 year old multi-million dollar company. For more information contact 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. Self gratifying! For more information contact the Classifieds Manager Rich Rifkin at 646-2935.

## electronics

**Toshiba XR-J9:** semi-portable DC player. Digital, 3 beam laser, repeat, 16 program memory. only \$60. Kathrin 646-2095.

**TV:** Panasonic Color Pilot. VHF and UHF, antenna included. 13" screen. \$40 646-2095

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

**Computer:** Amiga 500, expanded memory, 2 drives, graphix color monitor, 300 disks of software, modem, audio digitizer, manuals. \$900 offer. Call 646-2935.

**Nintendo Action Set:** includes two extra controllers, Nes Max, Nes Advantage and nine games. Price is only \$180. Call 646-1833.

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## wanted

**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, Tuscawilla 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!

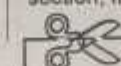
**Housemate needed:** nice neighborhood, 5 minutes from Rollins. \$250 month includes utilities. Call 894-0125.

**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.

**Magic Tickets Wanted:** Versus Boston Celtics. (2) please Call 648-9388 work or 894-6126 home.

Advertise in the Sandspur Classifieds Wanted section, it's cheap and it works!



Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Student Ad

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Non-Student Ad

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Commercial Ad

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**Make check to:**

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

## Houses



## Rooms

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

**Roommate wanted:** Share house Tuscawilla/ 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.

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

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**Student looking to:** either sublease a rental or house sit for the Summer. Leased it for a year? Going away for the summer? Call Kay at 646-2079.

**Room needed:** For the summer. Rollins Student needs your help! Rich 646-2935.

## Lost/Found

**Lost:** if anyone knows what happened to the cameras that were taken out of the WPRK main office, please call 646-2372. No Questions asked, I need them returned.

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

**Questions contact Rich Rifkin 646-2935**



# April 11 - 17....

thursday

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3-5pm- "The Medicine Wheel and Strategies for Motivating Students" will be the topic of a teaching workshop by Peter Frederick, professor of History at Wabash College (Galloway Room)

6pm- Black Student Union meeting (Gall. Rm.)

8pm- Florida Symphony Orchestra Lawn Concert (Mills Lawn)

Sign up for ROC Games in front of Beans today

saturday

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Rollins Outdoor Club:

\*Paintball Pursuit- ?'s x2044

\*Backpacking Overnight Trip til Sunday ?'s x2041

2pm- Inauguration Ceremony (Field House)

3:30pm- Reception immediately following (Cornell Fine Arts Museum Patio)

5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)

monday

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## Holocaust Remembrance Day

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

7:30pm- Holocaust Remembrance Day: featured speaker *Alice L. Eckardt* Sponsored by the Jewish Student League (Galloway Room)

## Earth Week Begins!

National Energy Policy Day

Look for the booth in front of Beans for additional information about the theme of each day.

wednesday

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2:30pm-- Men's Tennis vs. Washington & Lee

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

7:15pm- Baseball vs. Eckerd College

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)

8pm-Music at Rollins: Dept. Choral Ensembles early works of Mozart, John Sinclair (?'s x2233)

9pm- Greenhouse meeting

World Hunger Day

friday

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## Inauguration Celebration:

12noon- All Campus Picnic (Mills Lawn)

2-4pm- Academic Colloquia

7 & 8:30pm- Performing Arts Tribute (A.R.T.)

7-9pm- Cornell Fine Arts Museum OPEN

5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates *Shabbat, candlelight service* (Sullivan House)

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

7:15pm- Baseball vs. University of Central FL

Sign up for ROC Games in front of Beans today

\*Tuition Deposit due

sunday

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## Inauguration Celebration:

11am - Morning Worship in *Knowles Memorial Chapel- Inauguration Worship Service*

2pm-Italian Renaissance Concert in the Galleries John Sinclair (Cornell Fine Arts Museum)

4pm-Music at Rollins: Chamber Music Recital- Brent Runnels (Annie Russell)

1:30pm- Baseball vs. Florida Southern

3-6pm- R.O.C.: Underwater Hockey at the Pool (No SCUBA, only Snorkeling) ?'s x 2043, 2042

8:30pm- Evening Mass - Knowles Memorial Chapel

tuesday

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5pm- R-FLAG meeting

5pm- Deacon's Stir Fry (Chapel Classroom)

5:30pm- A.D.E.P.T. meeting (Sullivan House)

7pm- Circle K meeting (Sullivan House)

8:30pm-Christian Student Association "Bible Talk"(Sullivan House)

Water Conservation/Everglades Day

## Looking Ahead....

April 20: World Hunger Concert

April 21: Earth Day at Rollins 1991

April 22: Registration for Fall Term '91

April 27: R.O.C. Games

May 3,4,5,10, 11, 12: R.O.C. offers Dive Class (x2043)

May 3-12: Annie Russell Theatre- "King Lear"

May 14-26: Senior Art Show

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!