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Student Government inaugurates new administration despite rain

by Sandy Bitman
Sandspur Staff

Last Wednesday evening, the Student Government Association inaugurated its newly elected Vice-President Jason Dimitris and President Skipper Moran in the Student Center. The turnout for the evening, despite the weather, was high. About fifty students, administrators, and staff attended the evening.

A barbeque picnic was originally planned for the evening on Mills Lawn to be followed by the inauguration ceremony for the newly elected officers and senators. However, several thunderstorms popped up throughout the course of the day. A decision was made late in the afternoon to move the ceremony. The picnic would be cancelled but the barbeque would still take place inside the Beanery while the actual ceremony would be held in the Student Center.

The ceremony began at 7:00 p.m. with an opening statement by the outgoing SGA President Sam Stark. He discussed the accomplishments of his administration, the Senate, as well as the student body as a whole in making Rollins a better place for everyone. Stark ended by thanking everyone for all their help over the past year and by wishing Moran "the best for next year" and expressing his confidence in the new administration.

The last duty for President Stark was to swear in President-elect Moran. The newly sworn in President then



S.G.A. President Sam Stark inaugurates President-elect Skipper Moran at the ceremony Wednesday.

proceeded to perform his first official act by swearing in Vice-President-elect Dimitris. After this the senators for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes were recognized and sworn in.

President Moran's inaugural speech followed the swearing in of the new SGA. Moran spoke for about ten minutes focusing on the need to concentrate on student needs and concerns as well as building a working community with the administration, faculty, and staff.

Vice-President Dimitris spoke for a few minutes announcing that he looks forward to serving the students during the upcoming year.

Rollins reaches 1000 mark

by Phyllis Wood
Sullivan House

Last year the Daily Bread program of Orlando marked a quiet milestone: it served its one millionth meal to an Orlando man, who received as a gift arrangements for a free medical check-up. This year Daily Bread, a branch of the Christian Service Center, begins its 17th year of ministry to Orlando's homeless and needy.

"There seem to be more homeless people now than ever," said Rev. Blount, Daily Bread's director. "We have been serving about 100 people daily. As far as shelter is concerned, Orlando can provide for only about 200 people. But there are at least 2,000 people in the Orlando area who are homeless, living in cars or tents or whatever makeshift thing they can put together."

Through Campus Ministry, Sullivan House has been participating in the Daily Bread program for twelve years, and last month continued with their much appreciated help as 85 members of Rollins faculty, staff, and student body volunteered their time to serve a hot meal to Orlando's needy. At this date, over 1,000 Rollins volunteers have helped with the program.

The job description for volunteers is simple: smile and perhaps offer a kind word with your helping of the nutritious meal. Volunteering requires no training and no more than a two hour time commitment. One of the volunteers, Jared Greisman, commented:

"Before I went, I didn't know what to expect. I was a little bit nervous about whether or not these people appreciated the volunteers, or if they might resent them. Was I about to do something worthwhile? I know now that I did. If people did not volunteer for this, then hiring people to do the



Members of the Rollins Community serve the homeless.

work would cost a lot of money in salaries, which the center could not afford. I served coffee, and most of the people were very appreciative, thanking us for our time. I felt they enjoyed our being there."

Other students later remarked that they found that there was no such thing as a "typical" homeless person. The people who stood in line were teenagers, elderly people, men in their 30's and 40's, pregnant women, and women with young children. Some were surprisingly well dressed, while others were in near rags.

One little girl turned 2 years old on the Tuesday we were there, and we celebrated the occasion by singing "Happy Birthday" as Leona Brown, who helps run Daily Bread, gave her a new doll that she had been saving for just such an occasion. The little girl's eyes lit up and she ate her whole meal with the doll on the table facing her.

Christy Look, a senior, commented that "Daily Bread is a special experience. It allowed me to meet people who seemed to make the most of their situations. Nearly all the people I met had a smile and a word of thanks. I felt so fortunate that I've always had clothes and food and the chance to go to school and so much more. The homeless people at the shelter had little more than the clothes they were wearing. Yet many of them seemed happy and grateful for even the little that they had. I'm glad we had the opportunity to help, but the warmth and thankfulness that we received was much more valuable."

The food for Daily Bread is donated by Host International, a branch of Marriott. The meal consists of a casserole, rice, a vegetable, bread, soup, and a drink. People cannot go for seconds or try to exchange their food for something else.

"We give them 'tough love'," says Leona Brown. "We are happy to be able to give them a free meal, but we will not accept complaints or any bad behavior."

The meal always begins with grace and an acknowledgement of the group that is helping. While supplying a free meal (and in some cases free clothing, towel and soap), Daily Bread seeks to make each person aware that he alone, with the help of God, can turn his life around. Daily Bread often works with the Fresh Start program to achieve that end, offering people who have fallen on hard times a new beginning.

A weekend dedicated to helping others

Benefits for hungry and Earth successful

by Paget Graham
Sandspur Staff

This past weekend was a whirl of activity on the Rollins campus. In case you missed it, there were bands, crafts, education booths, games, and lots of laughs.

The rainy, grey sky gave way to a beautiful afternoon on Saturday, just in time for the 12th annual World Hunger Concert. Bob Rice, an acoustic guitarist and a freshman here at Rollins, played some of his original songs to open up the afternoon. He was followed by Grapefruit Head and then NDOLPHIN, a group from Gainesville. The concert wrapped up with Inner Circle, a reggae band from the Miami



photo/John Dukes
A World Hunger Concert visitor gets on top of the world

area.

Throughout the afternoon, students and others from the Winter Park and Orlando communities lounged on blankets or in lawn chairs on the Sandspur. Some played frisbee or jumped on the huge Earth ball that was rolling around. Others wandered up and down the row of craft or enlightened themselves at the educational booths. Still others preferred to just sit back and enjoy the sun and listen to the music.

Sunday turned out to be a gorgeous day for the Earth Day celebration. Over 5000 people from the Central Florida area showed up to help commemorate Earth Day and share in the festivities. Mills Lawn was overflowing with vendors selling everything from t-shirts to food to jewelry. Many different organizations brought information about their cause, and bands entertained the visitors on Mills Lawn as well as on the Sandspur.

"The members of the Earth Day/Earth Watch Committee have decided that celebrations of the kind that were here on campus this past Sunday and the one at the 20th anniversary celebration at Mead Gardens last year should be precedents for Earth Day festivities every year," said Bubba

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"Rollins is in search of community"

The following is the inaugural speech of Skipper Moran, Student Government President. We are printing it for the benefit of those students who were unable to attend the inauguration ceremony. It outlines his goals and expectations for the 1991-92 school year.

I want to start with a tremendous thank-you to a person who I have admired this year, whose friendship has become very important to me. Sam Stark has been an outstanding President just when S.G.A. needed one to solidify the work of Julie Hernandez, S.G.A. President for 1989-90. Sam has taught me how to balance competing interests, to negotiate with faculty and administrators, to persevere during frustration, and to make time for play in order to be a more effective leader. Luckily, I didn't pick up his sense of humor. Please join me in thanking Sam for his dedicated service to Rollins.

I would also like to recognize Jason Dimitris, the new Vice-President. Jason has shown that he is committed to working for students' interests, and I am excited that we will have the chance to serve together next year.

Two inauguration speeches in one week is almost too much to bear, and unfortunately I don't have a \$2 million gift to announce, but I would like to welcome students, faculty, staff, and community members and thank you for coming to celebrate with us a successful year and welcome the new leadership and ambitious goals of next year.

Someone once said there are just "three major administrative problems on a campus...sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty." Unfortunately, Rollins has a few more problems than just these, including a lack of sufficient resources, a resistance to change, and divisions within the community. All of these can be solved, though, except maybe parking.

In Rita's inauguration speech last week, she focused on "community" as one of the three central values at Rollins. To many there is a family atmosphere here, but I challenge us to step beyond our confining individual groups and sincerely come together as a community of service and learning and living. Ideas, and energy, and planning must come before resources and are actually more important to the cohesiveness of the community. This remains a largely divided campus—we stay only in our own groups—women students, men students, Greek students, independent students, off-campus students—these groups can be helpful support groups, but we also must have a commitment and understanding of all these people as Rollins students first and foremost. And finally, the community can only be whole when the administration, faculty, staff, students, and trustees come together, to build a place of which we can be proud. To borrow from Ernie Boyer, this is still a place "In Search of Community," but as long as we keep searching and striving there is hope that we can achieve community. What elements pave the road in our search?

First is a commitment to student life. This involves including faculty and staff in our lives outside the classroom, and the faculty and staff's commitment to such involvement. We must nurture the relationship between the in-class and out-of-class experience; improve our living and learning and play spaces including residence halls, the library, and continuing work on this Student Center; enhance entertainment opportunities open to all members of the community; support our competitive athletic teams which represent us so well; provide increased support to the variety of campus organizations and activities including funding and leadership training while at the same time breaking down the barriers that exist between students and between student groups.

Second is a commitment to diversity—in the student body, in the faculty, all across the campus. Exciting strides have been made for next year especially in the area of faculty diversity, but let's not rest on past achievements. We must continue to boldly state our support for the needs of black students, Latin American students, Asian American students, Jewish students, gay and lesbian students and international students who so richly enhance our community.

Third is a commitment to communication. This relates to our formal communication media: the Sandspur, Tomokan, Brushing, R-Times, WPRK, and the TV station; and to other formal communications including college committees in which representatives of all groups can work together; but also to the communication between faculty and students especially after 5 o'clock when student/faculty relations have so much potential yet aren't fully devel-

oped; and communication with the administration about balancing the many demands of the college in attempting to address student concerns. We must all communicate as equal members of the Rollins community, getting to know each other outside our assigned roles as students, or faculty, or staff.

Finally is a commitment to service where we all can move beyond our privileged corner of the world and work to meet the needs of the Orlando-Winter Park community and where all are recognized for their contribution to the college and the community. Rollins enjoys a history of this commitment and the future looks even better. The groundbreaking work of RSVP, the Rollins Student Volunteer Program this year, a student initiative, and the exciting opportunity which comes from Rollins hosting the national Campus Outreach Opportunity League Conference next year affirm our commitment to service.

Grounded in enduring traditions like Fox Day and reaching for a promising future, Rollins is in search of community. Student Government has an important role—perhaps a guiding role—in the search. We challenge you to voice your concerns, express your suggestions, dedicate your energy, and in turn challenge us to meet your needs. I'll repeat Sam's appeal last year at this same time because it is still relevant—"The students must care for our own progress." The Student Government will get out and listen to people's ideas, but people must come out and share them and dedicate the work to realize them. Don't wait for issues—start them. Working as a community we can't help but succeed in our continuing creation of the best college for all of us.

Thank you to everyone who helped put me here, and please continue to remain involved by pressuring us to address your concerns.

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Scales, Earth Day coordinator. "Such celebrations cannot happen every day, though we recognize Earth Day to be every day, but the members of the committee would like to organize a celebration one day of every year to come in the tradition of the original Earth Day celebration."

The day finally arrived...

by Sandy Bitman
Sandspur Staff

The chapel bells sounded out across campus Monday morning announcing that the sacred day everyone had been waiting for all semester was finally here. Fox Day had arrived! Many people were relieved as they rushed to the president's office because they could finally stop playing Fox Day roulette.

For those who received a proclamation, a new design was noted as well as a new poem which Dr. Bornstein wanted all to know was written by a woman.

This was the first venture the fox has made outside of Dr. Bornstein's office. It chose a perfect day to do so for as President Bornstein said, "it was a glorious day!" In fact, the president said that no one complained to her about Fox Day interfering with anything. Everything was perfect. However, the fox has once again come and gone until next spring.

Moments
when sky fills my head:
bluer than thought
cleaner than number

...
Moments
of sinking my teeth
into now like a hungry fox

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compiled by Nan Huber

USSR

Leaders of a hardline Soviet faction declared Saturday that President Mikhail Gorbachev was squandering his power and should be removed from office.

"What we need is a state of emergency, but Gorbachev will never do this," said Col. Viktor Alknis, speaking to a conference of the Soyuz group. "The only way out for us now is to collect signatures to convene a special parliament session" to remove him from power.

The demand came during a weekend conference where disgruntled Communist party members, hardline lawmakers and other right wing activists were discussing strategy amid the political paralysis gripping the country.

The meeting came five days before a conference of the Communist Party Central Committee that was expected to discuss Gorbachev's position as chief of the 18-million member organization.

Gorbachev's removal as president is now being demanded by both right and left, including coal miners who have been on strike since March 1.

Iran

An Iranian deputy foreign minister told a visiting British official Saturday that Iran would use its influence to help secure the release of Western hostages in Lebanon.

But President Hashemi Rafsanjani denied that his country supported or maintained any link to the Lebanese hostage takers.

Mahmud Vaezi, the deputy foreign minister for European and American affairs, made his statement about the 13 Western hostages after a meeting between Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and Lynda Chalker, the British minister of overseas development.

Their meeting was the first of government ministers from the two nations in 13 years.

Vaezi added that Britain had agreed to try to bring about the release of some Shiite Muslim prisoners held by Israel.



Cuba

Cuban President Fidel Castro pledged not to abandon a Communist-style economy or one-party system, but he said threats from the United States are growing. "We have defended here the ideas of the revolution in very difficult conditions, and we will continue defending them despite the campaigns and threats of the United States," Castro said Friday in a speech to mark the 30th anniversary of the foiled invasion of Cuba by a small U.S.-backed force at the Bay of Pigs. Castro reiterated his claim that the United States will wage war against Cuba.

Iceland

The governing left-wing coalition held onto its majority, but the Conservative Independence Party should control more than a third of the seats in Iceland's parliament, according to early election projections Sunday. Forecasts from the state television service, Channel One, said the Independence Party would take 25 seats in the world's oldest parliament, the 63-seat Althing, from Saturday's voting. Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson, leader of the Progressive Party, told Channel One that his coalition would stick together after predictions showed the coalition's three principal parties winning 33 seats. But Foreign Minister Jon Baldvin Hannibalson, chairman of the Social Democrats, a coalition partner, said some sort of new government would have to be formed.

Canada

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his support at record lows, will announce a major Cabinet shakeup Sunday, his office said Saturday.

Mulroney's government is under pressure from Quebec, which is threatening to hold a referendum before the end of 1992 on whether to separate from the Canadian federation.

In response, Mulroney is expected to reassign his most senior lieutenants. External Affairs Minister Joe Clark is expected to take up the federal-provincial affairs post to try to work out a constitutional deal with all the provinces that would satisfy Quebec.

Mulroney is also expected to elevate Finance Minister Michael Wilson to an enhanced trade ministry designed to boost Canada's competitiveness abroad.

Wilson's most likely replacement in the finance post may be Treasury Board President Gilles Loiselle, who has been responsible for legislation deregulating the financial services industry. Immigration Minister Barbara McDougall is also considered a candidate for the finance job.

Trade Minister John Crosbie, who oversaw the free trade deal with the United States and is preparing for talks regarding a similar pact with Mexico, is reportedly considering leaving politics.

France

The French Health Ministry banned on Saturday the use of a controversial abortion pill by women who are regular smokers or older than 35.

The ministry also ordered a reduction in the amount of a hormone taken in conjunction with the pill because of heart problems that can be caused by the hormone. Use of the pill without the hormone is not allowed in France.

The decision to limit the use of the pill, known as RU-486, was prompted by the death last month of a 31-year-old woman known to be a heavy smoker. It was the first death out of about 60,000 abortions involving the pill hormone treatment since it became available in France two years ago.

The woman died of a heart attack after being injected with synthetic prostaglandin, the hormone given in association with the pill. She had 11 children; the pregnancy was her 13th.

—taken from *The Orlando Sentinel*, April 21, 1991

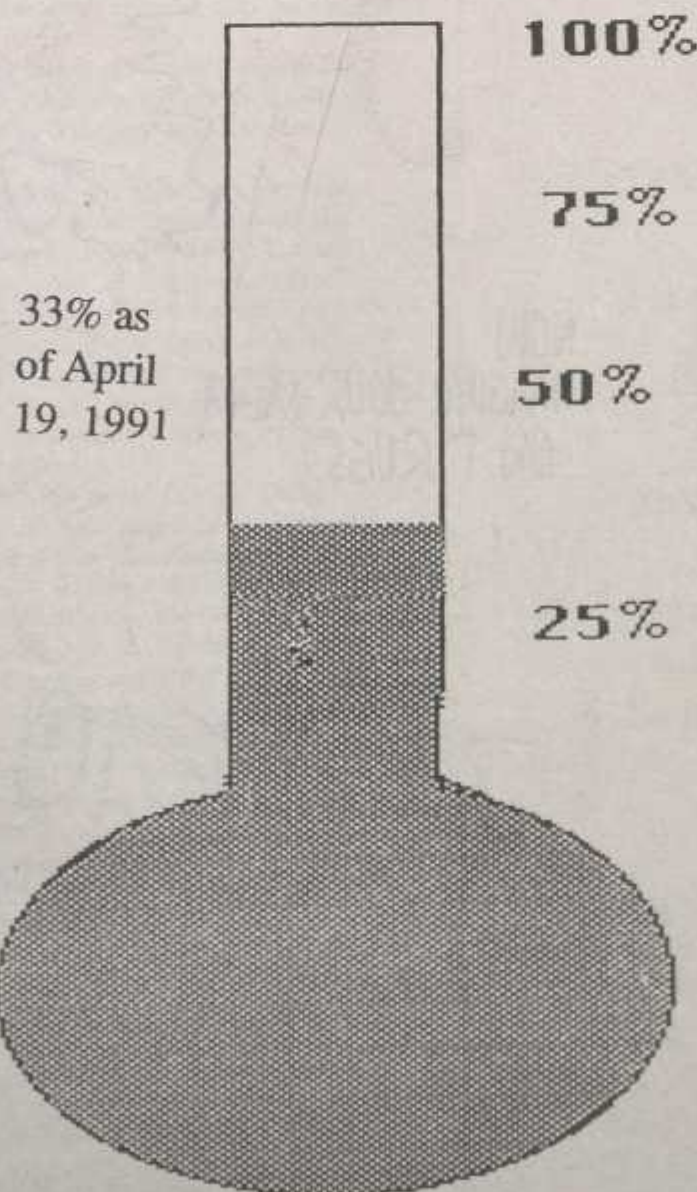
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Baby Picture Gallery



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Baby Picture Gallery



Last week's seniors: Anne Lloyd, Britt Larsen, Eric Marshall, Bill Cowart

—STYLE

Bull's Pen:

Melting Styrofoam on Earth Day

by Richard Bullwinkle
Sandspur Staff

That's what I did all day Sunday, I helped others build magnificent sets of Styrofoam for the Annie Russell production of *King Lear*. We cut the pieces of foam with hot-wire cutters releasing noxious gasses into the air. Then, we pasted together with toxic glue the white crumbly blocks of foam so that they formed an enormous castle. We then painted the castle to look like marble with a water base chemical paint that will some day flow freely in our water systems. What probably never entered anyone's mind during our cumbersome and important task was that our seemingly fragile castle will last longer than any castle or ruin known to mankind. Our castle may well last longer than mankind itself.

No one in the theater is to blame for putting another nail in the coffin of our planet. We all do it daily. It's part of our life style to take two cups at Beans to give the drink stability. It would be too inconvenient for Beans to allow us to use reusable plastic or glass cups, and how would we take the drinks to the pool. We don't want dirty cars, so we wash them and send suds into the miniscule water supply. We relax in long showers or baths. We like to go for drives when we're upset; the peace of a car ride helps us get our thoughts together. And who has time to take the recyclables to the collection centers?

Well, regardless of what the people at every table told you at Earth Day, you can't solve the problems of the Earth yourself, nor is one problem more critical than another, nor is one organization more noble than another. We listen to these marvelous ideas people have to save the planet and are inspired to do our responsibility, then we go home and throw the hundreds of pamphlets we collected in a non-recyclable garbage can.

We can't do all that's asked of us by the hundreds of different groups; that would take more time than there is in a lifetime without other respectabilities. However, we can pick one cause and live by it. Showing dedication to one Earth-saving movement is much better than pledging loyalty to all of them and doing nothing about any. Harry Chapin was a beautiful folk-song singer and story teller of the seventies (yes, some good music did come from that evil decade). You may know his popular songs "Taxi" and "Cat's in the Hat," but you may not know that he won the Special Congressional Gold Medal. He won it posthumously, six years after his tragic death, not for his marvelous songs and kind nature, but because he dedicated his life to solving the problem of world hunger. Over half his earnings and an enormous amount of his time went to fighting this world cataclysm. I would never claim that Chapin worked for world hunger and then went home and sprayed chemicals in his dog's eyes; he probably respected all noble causes and acknowledged all important issues. However, Chapin realized that in one man's life, there is only time to dedicate one's self to one cause.

If I hear another person tell me that eating meat is making people starve, I'll kill them on the spot. I can't support that cause, and am not willing to give up meat. But I can recycle and eliminate my waste of materials like paper and water. That's a cause I can live by and remain faithful to. If I find extra time on my hands, then I can speak out so others know my cause as well.

Pick a cause for yourself, any cause that strikes a chord in your heart. Then live by and do whatever you can to support that cause. This alone will make the Earth a much healthier place than idle lip-service.

— I'll get off my soap box now. The suds may contaminate something.

About last week: My sincere regrets that a misprint in my column made it look like the women of Kappa Alpha Theta asked me to rush their sorority. I already expressed to Theta my opinions in a letter last Thursday, and I think they might have forgiven me. But for everyone else: a sentence in my column in last week's *Sandspur* read, "I am going to be asked to be silent rushed into Theta." That sentence is a type-o, incorrect, poorly written, and not the sentence I turned in to my editor. What I wrote was, "I am going to ask to be silent rushed into Theta." Thank you ladies in Theta for showing your concern, reading my nonsense, and responding.

To the men of Phi Delta Theta, I'm sorry you once again lost in the housing issue. I know the Independents

deserved Gale Hall, I don't know if you deserved to lose it. Because you coined the phrase, I'm sure you know IT'S NOT A DEAD ISSUE. You have every right to fight for your housing, just don't fight me; I have nothing to do with where you live.

To the illiterate bastards who continually plague my answering machine with hate messages concerning the housing issue: please have whoever read my column to you write a letter of complaint for you. I don't control housing at Rollins, but if you must complain to me, do so in writing so I may ridicule your ignorance publicly. If you want to help your cause, write the Campus Life committee. If you want to talk to my answering machine, at least leave your name and number so I can talk to yours as well.

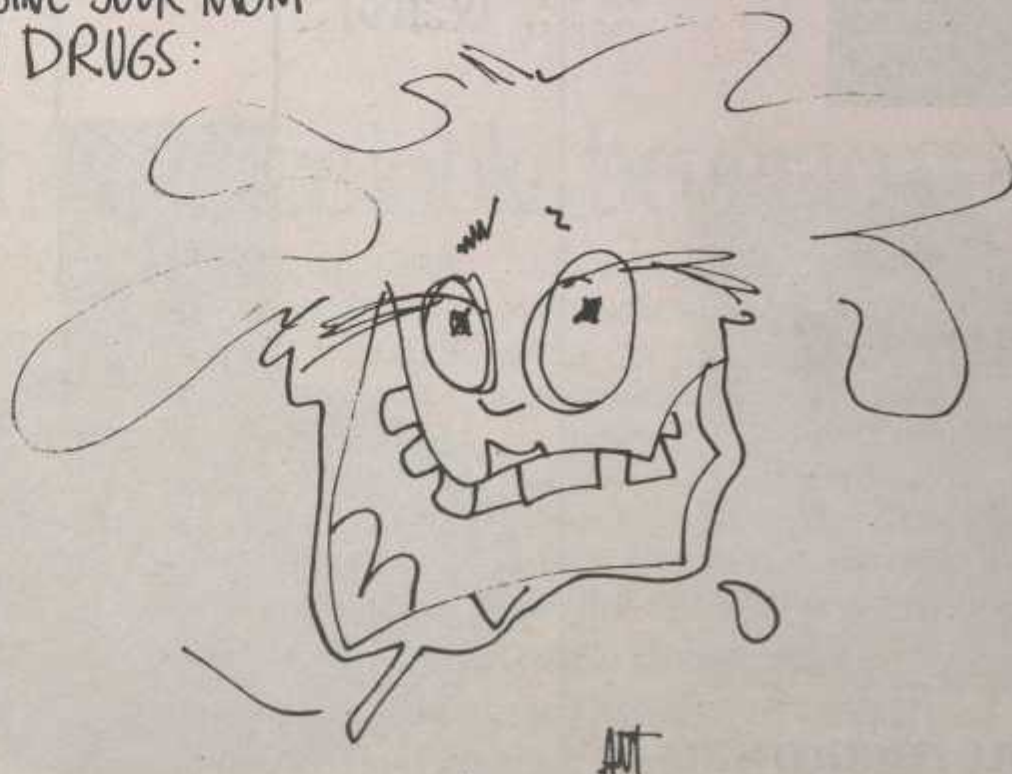
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Staff Spotlight: Arden Goettling

by Liddy Ehle
Sandspur Staff

Arden Goettling, former coordinator of the Skills Center, has had a tremendous history at Rollins. She has helped an enormous group of students improve on everything from grammar to standardized testing.

Arden came to Rollins 14 years ago from The University of Florida. She started off as a secretary in the Education Department. She worked for the Skills Center at UF, so naturally she began applying her old techniques to her new job. After a short while, Arden realized that a lot more work could be done to help students develop better study skills. Seeing her abilities, Dan Denicola offered Arden a chance to start a center that would help more students.

The demand for a skills center was evident. Freshman English teachers didn't have the time to teach grammar and reading skills to students with poor backgrounds; many international students struggled with the language barrier; and students needed help passing entry-level exams for admittance to graduate school. Arden was the one to remedy these and many other common struggles.

Arden developed the Skills Center to be a guide for students, rather than a tutor session. "Helping students is a two-fold approach," says Arden. "Not only should

you test students to find out their weaknesses, you must also listen to the student's problems as they see them." The Skills Center doesn't teach students; the students themselves must work to see results. Although students must put forth an effort to learn, the Skills Center offers the student a "non-threatening environment" to work in. Students work at their own pace.

Arden has noticed that many people have trouble with reading because they think of it as a chore rather than an adventure. "People in my generation had an advantage," explains Arden. "We didn't have T.V.'s and video games when we were children. Books were more commonly used for entertainment!" Today, many students dread reading. They often look at the number of pages they have to read rather than what they have to read. Arden tries to get students to focus on what they are reading, not on the words. "Many students remember what a page of a book looks like, instead of what it says!" says Arden.

Students and faculty have nothing but good things to say about Arden. "I am grateful to Arden for saving those students with poor grammar and test taking skills," said Dean Neilson. Marilyn Oglo, who has worked with Arden for 5 years, comments, "Arden has been a pleasure to work



with and has given me very worthy advice on helping students learn. I will miss her."

Arden has enjoyed her time at Rollins very much. "This is the best environment I could have asked to work in," Arden said at her reception last Friday. She likes the fact that the faculty and staff genuinely want the students to do well. For Arden, the best part of her job is seeing students succeed. "It's fantastic to see students work toward their potential," she says.

Amusement parks try to attract more visitors

By Craig Wilson

You can almost hear thrill-seekers' happy screams.

One in three U.S. households went to an amusement park in 1990, but as the prime summer season approaches, park owners aren't banking on habit.

Parks nationwide expect an estimated 250 million visits this year — up slightly from 1990. And to pull people in the gates, they're pulling out all the promotional stops.

The pitch? All the fun is only a day trip away.

About 70 percent of the nation lives within day-trip distance of one of 38 major parks — not to mention scores of smaller operations, says John Robinette of Economics Research Associates, a Los Angeles consulting firm specializing in leisure development.

The one-day outing is a popular vacation answer for dollar-strapped families in a recession, says Ray Braun of Economics Research Associates. He says he's never seen such a marketing effort by the parks as he's seen this spring.

New rides and special discounts are being heralded in national and regional ads.

John Graff of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions cites the end of the war and the recent upturn in airline bookings as positive signs.

"Psychologically, there's been a positive lift after the war," says Spruce Richardson, head of Six Flags Over Georgia. "Vacations are a way of life. People want to get away as a family unit, and they will, no matter what."

Summer — theme parks' biggest season — will be the proof.

"All the signs we get from the travel industry are good. By summer we should

be very healthy," says Tom Williams, president and CEO of Universal Studios Florida.

But not to tempt fate, most parks are holding prices at or close to 1990 levels, Graff says.

Universal has kept its admission price at \$29 and will add a new attraction every 30 days during the summer to keep interest alive.

Universal also is offering unlimited free admission to all members of the military May 1 through Nov. 11, combined with special pricing for their families: \$21 for spouses, \$16 for dependents.

And Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., is entering the summer season with a new \$9.95 children's admission price, the lowest of any major theme park in the country.

Bucking the trend: Disney World.

Citing its new attractions, Disney raised its entry fees. The standard single-day admission to either the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or the Disney MGM Studio is now \$34.85, up from \$32.75; \$27.45 for kids under 10 (tax included).

To lure tourists, the Orlando/Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau, site of Universal, Sea World and Disney World, plans to offer a "Magic Card" in the southeastern market in May, offering discounts on restaurants, lodging and entry to these major attractions in central Florida.

"You can just feel people want to get out and do things this spring," says Richardson.

Says Bruce Neal of Six Flags over Texas in Arlington: "One of the last things people give up is something the whole family can do together and get away from worries of the world."

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Group Speak

Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir -- An open community

Students wanting to enrich their musical experience should consider the Rollins College Chapel Choir. Few groups offer such a wide breadth of experience with their memberships. The Rollins community in microcosm, the Chapel Choir offers students a chance to push the social boundaries of college life, to nudge themselves into the "real world" long before graduation.

Throughout the academic year, students, faculty, engineers, programmers, attorneys and editors—among many others—gather in the Chapel for the sake of a common passion: music. Together, they bring 350 years of musical experience under one roof, yet their backgrounds are as diverse as their professions. Some are trained musicians. Others sing "just for fun." But all admit to singing for the simple joy of it. And that's what keeps them coming back—some for several months now, others for as long as 16 years.

Choir members are active in their communities and professional organizations, with affiliations as diverse as the Orlando Science Center and the Orlando Human Relations Board. Many, but not all, play at least one musical instrument and some sing with other choral groups, such as Celtic Fringe, the Florida Hospital Chorus, and the Orlando Gay Chorus.

Chapel Choir is open to anyone who wishes to join. Students are especially welcome, as the Choir is one of several vocal ensembles which satisfies the ensemble requirement for music students, as approved by the Curriculum Committee. And few classrooms are as appealing as the Knowles Memorial Chapel, with its cool, arching spaces and resonant acoustics.

One-hour rehearsals are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30. At any given time, the Choir can be found rehearsing as many as 12 different sacred works, by a variety of composers. Ecumenical chapel services are held Sundays at 11:00 a.m. In addition to singing at these services, the Choir gives at least four public concerts a year as part of the "Music in the Chapel" series. They include the spring Mozartfest and Christmas Vespers, a long-cherished tradition at Rollins College.

The Choir's director, Charles Callahan, D.M.A., is also the Chapel's Composer in Residence. He is widely recognized for his sacred compositions, many of which are performed regularly by choral groups across the country. It is not uncommon for the Chapel Choir to perform one of his compositions within hours of its completion (hot from the Muse?) a rare treat for any choral singer.

Even considering all the pleasures of choral singing, the Chapel Choir offers more. On Sunday morning, the Chapel is one place in town where you can chat with a calligrapher, put a house on the market, obtain nursing care, meet a world-champion runner, get a Greek translation, finish your homework, share your pew with a Labrador retriever, and learn the true meaning of a donut ministry. All this, and music too.

For more information, please contact Dr. Charles Callahan at the Knowles Memorial Chapel, x 2115, or feel free to attend any rehearsal or Chapel Service.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate Rita Bornstein on her inauguration, and wish her the best.

Saturday, April 27, we will be having a Campus Clean-up. Anyone interested in taking part can join us on Mills Lawn at 10:00 am.

Monday, April 29, we are having a program led by representative from Green Peace at 7:00 pm in the house. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Rollins Outdoor Club

R.O.C. skydiving

On April 28, R.O.C.s will be falling out of the sky. Yes, you too can willingly jump out of a plane at 9,500 feet or 12,500 feet. You will be able to tell your parents that Newton's law is in fact true and the college education is working. Your friends will idolize you and you will have the most amazing adrenaline rush of your life. If you have questions call Dave at x1807.

R.O.C. rides

With the success of R.O.C.'s Spring Break airport rides we would like to know if there is any interest for rides at the end of the year. If there is enough interest the service will once again be offered. Please call Dave at x1807 if you think you might be interested.

ROC warriors won't die

The Rollins Outdoor Club sponsored another successful mission to Pursuit Paintball Games on Saturday, April 13. The day was filled with action-packed games which tested our skills of survival and covert operations.

Since many of us were paintball novices, the teams were very equal. However, there was certainly no lack of intense competitiveness and teamwork associated with paintball games. Those who were clueless as to what to expect were surprised at the fun they experienced and the new friends they made. Denis "Paint man" Kwon teamed up with Kirby "Cover me" Binder to make the dominating pair of ROC warriors on the field.

All who participated returned with smoking guns, feeling the thrill of victory as well as the sting of defeat. If you would like to join the action and fun next time, everyone is invited to sign-up in Lyman Lodge for the next trip — before exams! For more information, please call Kirby at x2044.

Spelunking trip

Although the rain failed to cease all weekend, the R.O.C. spelunking trip to Tampa turned out successfully. The group of twelve found themselves equipped with helmets and lights, kneepads and flashlights, ready to explore the unknown caves. We learned horizontal and vertical caving skills necessary to ensure safety during our expeditions. Despite the grime, it was cheap and thrilling and also a good opportunity to meet some new people. The trip will be running again, so for those who missed it, don't despair.

Taking the Writing Center to the world

by Becky Kovac and Vincent Mortreux

Vincent: Well, Becky, here we are again collaborating.

Becky: Deja-vu, huh? This reminds me of our past weekend in Birmingham Alabama.

Vincent: It was so exciting going to the Southern Writing Center Association and spending four days with Twila, Joe, Ted, Steve, Betty, and you.

Becky: Not to mention all the exposure we had to other Writing Centers and seeing what makes them tick. I especially liked talking to peer writing consultants from South Carolina and learning how they teach their clients to use the MacIntosh on their 45 minute tour.

Vincent: My favorite part, modesty aside, was our

presentation. There we were sharing with them our "Writing Center Magic" as Betty described it. They loved it and so did we!

Becky: That's because we got to tell them how working in the Writing Center teaches us to collaborate in many activities: on the soccer field, in sororities, with out jobs such as R.A.'s, and most importantly, in our personal lives.

Vincent: It was a little intimidating at first sharing with them our personal stories, but that was the best way for us to show them how we have learned to collaborate outside the Writing Center (thanks to the environment on the second floor of Mills).

Becky: One of our goals was to share ideas of collaboration in hopes that they would use them back at their

Writing Centers. During dinner or even while swimming in the pool, members of our audience would question us about ways to implement what we have accomplished at Rollins; it looks like our goal was reached.

Vincent: I think they were really impressed with the Rollins College Writing Center community; the diversity of its members, our personal relationships, and the useful services we provide. I'm glad we exchanged addresses. From here on, we'll be able to collaborate with them!

Becky: Now I see why going to Writing Center conferences can be so beneficial — we learn how to improve our campus while still collaborating nation wide.

Getting a life - after graduation

Many seniors are currently facing their impending graduation with a mixture of excitement and fear. What will happen after the diploma is in hand? For those who have not chosen the graduate school option, the knowledge that the country is in recession renders this year's job search to be an even more intimidating task than usual.

While the search has long been underway for some, others have a distance yet to travel on the road to employment. For our first annual *Get a Life* special section, we assumed that the basics have been covered and decided to give you some hard-core advice on finding a job in a tough market. From avoiding search stress to evaluating job offers, many crucial topics are addressed.

Our thanks to the Career Services staff for their wealth of helpful hints.

Happy Hunting!

Mastering the interview

by Barbara Poole
Career Services Office

References abound on the topic of how to interview for a job. Many of these resources focus on very specific techniques for what to wear, how to answer commonly-asked questions, when to address the salary issue, etc. This is good information and is often critical to success in the job search. But when it comes to really mastering the interviewing process, there are some more basic and often overlooked generalities that can make or break the individual interviewing for a job. I call these things Barbara's Axioms on Interviewing. And what they lack in profundity they make up for in practicality. Here they are:

1. *The people who get jobs are the people who interview well.* "What about qualifications?" you might say. Obviously, qualifications are important. But time and time again, recruiters admit that the people who impress them in interviews are the people they recommend for jobs. This means that, although you may have spent twenty-one or twenty-two years developing a broad background in many areas, it is crucial that you develop methods of impressing interviewers with your style and what you have to offer in an relatively brief (thirty minutes to one hour) period of time.

2. *Recruiters will view your behavior in the interview as a sample of the performance they can expect from you on the job.* Of course they know you're nervous and this is not a "natural" situation. But in the final analysis employee selection is a matter of effective prediction. The most obvious basis for interviewers to use in predicting how you will behave on the job is your behavior in the interview as well as your present tense depiction of past experiences. Thus, your challenge is to determine what behaviors would be important on the job and demonstrate those actions in the interview.

3. *Regardless of the specific job, there are some universal traits or qualities that recruiters look for.* These include:

a. *Communication skills* - no matter how well you know your own strengths and weaknesses, goals and objectives, etc., you must be able to articulate these factors effectively if you want them to work for you. Practicing your delivery and eliminating the "Like's", "um's" and "you-know's" from your speech patterns are critical.

b. *Energy and enthusiasm* — employers look for people with a sparkle in their eyes who will approach their jobs with a healthy measure of vim and vitality. Because your ability to demonstrate stamina on the job is important, you will be expected to display a high energy level in the interview. This is why the technique books tell you that the best approach to last-minute preparation is to get a good night's sleep and eat a healthy breakfast before the meeting.

c. *Initiative* - recruiters look for people who are prepared to take the ball and run with it. This starts with taking charge of your own career plan and demonstrating that not only do you know what you want, but you are also willing to go after it in assertively pursuing your own goals.

d. *Interpersonal Skills and Personality Factors* - People who work with others have to know how to get along with their peers, even when the going gets rough. Therefore a recruiter will expect you to display a pleasant and congenial personality from the very first point of contact.

e. *Maturity* - Most jobs involve an element of "paying your dues" to get what you really want. Employers will expect you to demonstrate a willing work ethic, an ability to "hang in" in the face of adversity, and a willingness to defer your own agendas for the sake of team success.

4. *No matter how carefully you prepare for the interview, you may wind up with an unprepared or unskilled interviewer.* Knowing this will help you avoid becoming rattled if the discussion in no way resembles the interview format for which the textbooks have prepared you. Part B of this axiom holds that the people you meet at second interviews are rarely professional interviewers: yet they frequently hold the hiring power! The message here is to adapt to their approach, however unconventional it may seem.

5. *Last, but not least, Recruiters hire people they like.* I know what the textbooks say about objective and systematic employee selection techniques, but I also respect the importance of chemistry in the hiring process. This means that your objective is to adapt to the recruiter's wavelength and, as much as anything else, let yourself relax so that the "real you" shines through!

Keep these axioms in mind as you prepare for your interviews and you'll be on your way to finding your niche in the job market!

Playing the Job Fair game

by Chrissy Dettore
Sandspur Staff

Attention Seniors! Are you concerned about your future? Are you uncertain about what you want to do after graduation? Well, don't panic yet, help is in sight.

On May 10, a statewide Job Fair is being held at the University of South Florida in Tampa. This year, over one hundred companies are expected to attend. According to last years statistics, approximately two people were hired per employer! That means there are about two hundred jobs out there waiting!

So, now that you've decided to attend the Job Fair, you're worried about what to actually do once you arrive. According to Barbara Pool, who has represented Delta Business Systems at many of these Fairs, the best thing you can do is give a good first impression.

When you approach a representative whose company interests you, be enthusiastic and assertive but most importantly, be prepared. Have a brief speech in mind designed to give the rep-

resentative an idea of what your strengths are, and of what you can contribute to their company. Don't simply "read" them your resume (which, by the way, you should have plenty of copies of), but tell them something they can't read on a piece of paper.

Remember, however to be brief. The object is to meet as many representatives as possible, while at the same time standing out in the crowd. Finally, "read" the interviewer. If the person appears eager to answer questions or dispel information about the company, be mildly inquisitive. If, on the other hand, the representative seems hurried or has many people to talk to, don't recreate your life story in detail.

Although a Job Fair is not meant to be a one on one interview, it can serve as a valuable source of exposure. The best advice one can give is that you should be relaxed, confident and energetic. If you're still concerned about what to do or say, Career Services has a guide called *Collegiate Recruiter* which is extremely helpful. If you follow these pointers and read the Recruiter, you should be on your way to employment. Happy Hunting!

For more information on the Job Fair see the listing on page 10

Outlook grim for new grads

By Julia Lawlor
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College Information Network

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Gray suit. Grade point average over 3.0. Personable, sense of humor. Summer internship.

Meet Scott Wise, 21, a senior majoring in business at the University of North Carolina and a job-seeker with an ideal resume. So what's wrong with this picture?

With three weeks until graduation, Wise can't find a job. "This is my 25th interview," he says, downing a Pepsi as he waits to talk with a recruiter from Exide Electronics. "I'm out of money, out of time, out of patience."

Not since the early 1980s have college seniors been so frustrated by their search for their first job. At college campuses across the country, graduating students are desperately trying to beat some overwhelming odds: A recent Michigan State survey says job openings for college graduates declined 13 percent from 1989 to 1990 and 10 percent from 1990 to 1991 — the biggest two-year drop since 1982.

Meanwhile, the nation's unemployment rate — now at 6.8 percent — is expected to reach 7 percent to 7.5 percent by the end of the year, throwing experienced workers onto the street to compete for jobs that once might have gone to eager young graduates.

Blame it on the recession. That's what most students are doing. As banks, real estate firms, computer and construction companies lay off thousands of workers, it's inevitable that entry-level positions will be cut back. A December survey of 320 companies by Northwestern University found 42 percent

planned to hire fewer college graduates this year than they did last year. Scattered signs that the economy may

be picking up could make a difference in recruiting plans — but it's too late for this year's graduates, says Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of Michigan State University's Career Development and Placement Services. "Employers are beginning to at least think about recruitment, but they haven't turned on the spigot yet. We hope by January of '92 to be active again."

It's a rare university that hasn't seen a company cancel a recruiting trip this year.

— At the University of North Carolina, the number of companies recruiting on-campus is down 10 percent to 15 percent from last year, as is the number of interviews each company has scheduled, says placement director Marcia Harris. Among those cutting back are IBM, Burlington Industries, J.C. Penney, Procter & Gamble. Harris estimates only 30 percent of the 3,000 graduating seniors will have jobs by graduation day, May 12. In a good year, she says, half would have jobs by then.

— At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., nearly 10 percent of company recruiters have canceled; the number of interviews scheduled is down 15 percent, says placement director Victor Lindquist.

— In Waltham, Mass., students at Bentley College are casualties of the down-in-the-dumps New England economy. Recruiting has dropped 13 percent to 15 percent this year, says Bernie Cummins, director of the Office of Career Services. A popular new workshop this year is *Reality 101: Surviving the Job Search in a Recession*.

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There is life



Hot Careers: Outlooks for the new decade

by John Gallager
Career Services

The term "hot career" evokes images of high salaries, growth, opportunity, and security. No one career (at least that I know of) guarantees all of these things, but here is a small sample of careers that possess some of the qualities described above:

LAW

As a group, attorneys are not in short supply. But as international markets expand and environmental cleanup becomes a priority, there is increasing demand for specialists in international business and the environment. These attorneys can expect starting salaries between \$53,000 and \$85,000.

Less than 10 percent of all lawsuits filed ever reach the courtroom. Mediation is a low-cost, time saving alternative to litigation. Mediators are neutral third parties who help resolve disputes. Mediators have a variety of educational backgrounds including law, psychology and social work. In the private sector, salaries range from \$35,000 to \$100,000; in the public sector they start at \$20,000

and can rise to \$70,000.

BUSINESS

Keeping workers happy and productive is a priority for the 90's. This is expected to result in a 30% growth of human resource management positions over the next decade. Entry level salaries are in the mid \$20,000's with salary potential over \$100,000.

Financial planning is hot in the '90's. Planners are typically employed by banks, accounting firms, insurance companies and investment firms (most offering training programs). Staff financial planners make \$26,000 to \$80,000, while self-employed financial planners can earn up to \$150,000.

The number of companies putting money behind special events has doubled since 1984. This spells opportunity for those interested in special events marketing. These positions exist in three types of firms: consulting companies that specialize in event planning; advertising agencies; and large sports marketing firms with special events divisions. Entry level positions start at \$15,000 but five to eight year veterans can earn \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Salaries top out at over \$100,000.

Over 1,200 U. S. corporations rely on art advisers to acquire and conserve their collections. A degree in art history supplemented by curatorial experience with a gallery or museum is a good foundation for this career. Independent advisers with a few years experience can earn between \$25,000 and \$80,000.

Most airlines will retire 60 to 80 percent of their active pilots over the next 14 years. This will result in a predicted demand for 62,000 new pilots in the next decade. Since the military alone cannot provide enough replacements, airlines are turning to the civilian population. Starting salaries average \$18,000 with potential of \$169,000 for captains with large carriers.

SCIENCE

Growing numbers of couples are seeking treatment for infertility in the '90's. This need combined with increased technological advances has created a growing demand for reproductive endocrinologists. Training is arduous but the rewards (both spiritual and financial) are

great. Salaries in this medical specialty can top \$200,000.

The demand for computer security officers has increased 25% yearly. These professionals are expert at protecting and retrieving lost computer data. They are employed by banks, brokerage firms, the military and its contractors, health care institutions and publishing companies. Entry level salaries range from \$27,000 to \$31,000 with salary potential of \$80,000.

NON PROFIT

Fund raising activities are steadily increasing around the country. This is good news for aspiring development officers. Most are employed by non-profit organizations such as educational institutions, medical centers, or museums, but many are employed by independent consulting firms. Starting salaries range from \$14,000 to \$18,000 with potentials of \$150,000 to \$200,000 for top level professionals.

For more information about these careers or other "hot" careers, stop by Career Services.

The hottest cities

"Where are the jobs?" An important question for any job seeker. There are two major geographic trends which will affect employment in the 1990's: job opportunities are most rapidly expanding in small cities near major metropolitan centers; employment will continue to move to the south and the west coast. According to the *Wall Street Journal* + the top ten boom towns of the early 1990's are:

1. Marietta/Roswell, GA	59.9%
2. Dallas/Richardson, TX	34.5%
3. Troy/Warren, MI	45.3%
4. Scottsdale/Sun City, AZ	58.0%
5. Newport Beach/Laguna, CA	34.8%
6. Herndon/Manassas, VA	43.8%
7. Santa Ana/Costa Mesa, CA	21.5%
8. Virginia Beach/Chesapeake, VA	41.0%
9. East Brunswick, NJ	29.4%
10. Orlando/Kissimmee, FL	40.9%

If you are specifically targeting large cities, take a look at the *Los Angeles Times*' top ten list:

New Jobs (1,000's)

1. Los Angeles / Long Beach, Calif.	1,045
2. Anaheim / Santa Ana, Calif.	852
3. Washington D.C.	762
4. Houston, Texas	729
5. Dallas, Texas	657
6. Atlanta, Ga.	633
7. Boston, Mass.	579
8. San Diego, Calif.	491
9. Phoenix, Ariz.	484
10. San Jose, Calif.	465

Avoiding stress in the job search

by Tami Arnold
Sandspur Staff

Many times graduates enter the job market with little preparation resulting in confusion and turmoil, ultimately leading to that dreaded enemy: STRESS!

If this is something that haunts you, there are several preventative measures that you can take. Barbara Poole, of Career Services, explains that with a little forethought, most of the tensions experienced through stress can find alleviation.

Devoting a little time and energy to the following will not make the whole gruesome process go away, but it will help:

Knowing yourself Ask yourself what you want. What skills or interests do you possess. What can you see yourself as happy doing?

Planning The paperwork involved in the job search can seem insurmountable unless you organize and keep track in writing of who you've seen, what you've done, and where you are in the job search. It is critical to build time for the search into your calendar. Don't spread yourself out too thin.

Interviewing Go out on several informational interviews before you have a formal interview with a company. By asking people in the business about the company and the work they do, you can both desensitize yourself to the interviewing process and also find out a little more about what you want.

Interning Internships can make you more accustomed to the working situation and also give you the edge on other prospective employees through valuable job experience.

Interviewing Before interviews there are certain steps that can be taken to ease stress.

SENIORS!!!

Plan Now To Attend The

"FLORIDA STATE-WIDE UNIVERSITY CAREER FAIR"

Major employers from throughout the nation will be on hand at the Sundome on the campus of the University of South Florida in Tampa all day on Friday, May 10.

For further information, see Barbara Poole in Career Services.

Continue with any "mental getaways" that you normally participate in whether it be jogging, painting, or whatever.

Dress appropriately, yet comfortably. Clothing that is restricting and unnatural can make you feel inhibited and self-conscious.

Planning ahead If you are traveling to an interview, arrive the night before the day of the appointment. Always allow 20 minutes minimum to travel to the interview in case of traffic or any other unforeseen problems. Use cognitive restructuring; think to yourself about what the worst thing that could happen could be. When you realize that the absolute worst case scenario is that you don't get the job, you'll feel a lot better. Don't blow the interview out of proportion. Remember that the interviewer is also human!

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after graduation

Image Index rates your prospects for getting ahead

What kind of first impression do you make when you walk into a roomful of business associates? Are you perceived as authoritative and reliable? Or, are the impressions you leave behind sabotaging your chances of getting ahead? You can assess the kind of first impression you make by using a specially-designed "IMAGE INDEX" created by KIWI Brands, the world's largest manufacturer of shoe care products. "The 'IMAGE INDEX' is designed to enable people to calculate their prospects for getting ahead in situations where first impressions are important," explained Edward L. Collier, president of KIWI Brands. This includes getting a new job, earning a promotion or completing a successful sales presentation.

"Recruitment experts tell us there are a number of elements that contribute to an executive's image, including clothes, grooming and various aspects of body language," said Collier. "And if one of those elements doesn't fit in with the overall look, it can throw off the person's entire image," he added. The IMAGE INDEX was developed in conjunction with Donald and Karen Kaufman of Kaufman Pro-

fessional Image Consultants of Philadelphia. It is based on the likelihood of making the best impression on the greatest number of people in most business and professional situations.

"Too many intelligent, up-and-coming people undermine their best efforts because their overall appearance projects the wrong kind of image," said Karen Kaufman. "The IMAGE INDEX can give people a sense of what they're doing right, and wrong," added Donald Kaufman. The IMAGE INDEX lists 12 elements

that make up a person's overall image. One Index is tailored for women and one for men.

After taking the test, you can add up your score, and immediately determine how your image measures up. Collier explained that KIWI developed the IMAGE INDEX to draw attention to a trend among younger people toward ignoring shoe care. "People under 40 don't shine their shoes as often as their older counterparts - the people who make the decisions on hiring and promotions," said

Collier. Donald Kaufman, anything that calls attention to itself, either negatively or positively, can detract from an overall favorable impression. And well-shined shoes play an important role in projecting a consistent good image. "Wearing shined shoes, or even scoring high on the IMAGE INDEX, won't necessarily guarantee success in getting a new job, or moving up in the corporation," said Collier. "However, it could help keep you a step ahead of the competition," he added.

The ImageIndex[®] For Men

Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead.

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

SHIRTS

1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

TIES

1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripe.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

SUITS

1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pinstriped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

SHOES

1. Classic dress shoes that be, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

SOCKS

1. Mid or over-the-calf, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-calf, textured or patterned.
3. Ankle length, dress or casual.

FACE

1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.
3. Not always clean-shaven.

HAIR

1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest avant garde style.

HAIR

1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

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JEWELRY

1. Classic style watch, leather or metal band.
2. Wear a sporty watch.
3. Don't usually wear a watch.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with both men and women.
2. Firm with men and limp with women.
3. Squeeze hard to show superiority.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE

1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay much attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

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1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

Suits

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric and well-fitted.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

Dresses

1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

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3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

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PURSES/BRIEFCASES

1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstuffed.

HANDSHAKE

1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

EYE CONTACT

1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

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Getting it together- after graduation

Where do I go from here?

Or - How to choose your first apartment

by Karen A. Silien
Office of Residential Life

Heading down I-95 with all my possessions in a rental van, I eagerly anticipated arriving at my first real apartment. Not the kind of places I subleased during graduate school, but a real honest working women's apartment. I had turned down job offers at Tufts and Rutgers for many reasons, the least of which was the cost of rents in those areas. As a result, the prices in Florida seemed like a bargain. Choosing an apartment in Florida was difficult due to the fact that I was living in Pennsylvania.

The first thing I did was gather advice from the people who worked at the University - where did they live, what were the places like, the area?? This is a really helpful first step, especially if you are

unable to travel to the location yourself. While I was there for an interview, I did look around briefly which was helpful, too. Fortunately I had two friends living in Tampa who offered to look at places for me; trusting their judgement I let them decide. If you have friends in the area, certainly call upon them for advice and guidance.

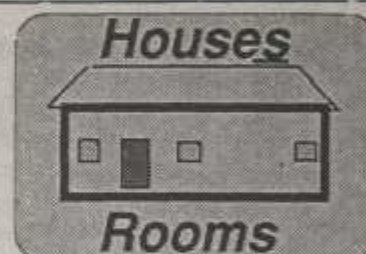
When I arrived I was pleased beyond my greatest hopes. Having been raised in the northeast the apartment complex looked like a tropical resort, complete with pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts - I could hardly believe it. And for half the price of rent in Boston! I chose to live on the second floor. For safety reasons I was uncomfortable living on the ground floor. Luckily, my upstairs neighbor traveled a lot, so I wasn't bothered by their noise. My downstairs neighbor let me know it wasn't the same

for him!! These are little things to consider, which can greatly impact your living environment. The complex also had a security guard, which was important to me. If you live in a large city, make sure to check the safety and security of the building, area and the quality of the locks on your doors and windows.

You should know up front that it takes a considerable amount of money to relocate. This can be difficult, as often times students are counting on their jobs to support the rent and utilities. Try to negotiate for moving costs, if you are moving for an already secured job, if not look into renting a van and driving yourself. Most places require a security deposit, sometimes the equivalent of three months rent. In a short period of time you will be handing over your money to have the electricity turned on, and the phone installed, these

companies require deposits as well! Furniture is a whole other matter in itself. The first month in my apartment, I had a mattress, a few bookcases, a trunk, stereo and lamps. It takes a while to accumulate furniture. Let your family and friends know that hand me downs are welcome. Check the paper for estate and garage sales, and most importantly, be patient. In three short years I have accumulated five rooms worth of furniture.

Other things to consider - do they allow pets? do they have on site maintenance? are utilities included? is public transportation accessible? a good supermarket? video store? library? do you want a roommate? One thing I can advise you on, if you live in Florida and your friends and family don't, expect a constant flow of visitors beginning at Thanksgiving and ending Memorial Day. Good Luck!!!



Which job offer is best for you?

Assuming that your efforts in the job search have paid off, you may be faced with the "happy problem" of having to choose among several job offers. What criteria should you use to evaluate the opportunities? Because your choice of first jobs is an important one that will impact upon your professional future, there are a number of factors you should weigh:

1. Job Content - Perhaps the most important consideration is the nature of the job itself. Would you find it interesting and stimulating? Is it a good match for your skills and talents? Would it help you enjoy getting up to go to work in the morning?

2. The Industry - What is the economic outlook for this industry? Would it continue to offer growth and opportunity as you advance your career?

3. The Company - What reputation does this company hold? Would you take pride in being associated with them? Is the organization well-positioned within its industry such that it compares favorably to its competitors?

4. The People - Would you find it comfortable being associated with the people in this organization? Do they seem happy with their jobs?

5. Training - What type of training program is offered? Is it formal and structured or is it primarily on-the-job training?

6. Growth Opportunities - Does this organization promote from within? Are the steps to advancement made clear? Would the available career paths match your long range goals?

7. Size - Would you be more comfortable in a large, well-established organization with structured bureaucracies or would you prefer a smaller, entrepreneurial firm with more risk and faster growth potential?

8. Location - Does the location of the organization coincide with your geographical preferences? Are housing and services convenient and affordable for you? Is relocation a probability?

9. Travel - Will this job involve significant travel? Would the percentage of time "on the road" be acceptable to you?

10. Image and Culture - Is this the "type" of organization you picture yourself working within? Are the values, work habits, hours, social norms and pace of business acceptable to you?

11. Immediate Superior - Does the "boss" seem like someone with whom you would mesh well? Are his/her supervisory style and expectations for your performance acceptable to you?

12. Working Conditions - Would you be comfortable with the setting, offices, space considerations, environmental conditions, etc., in which you would work?

13. Salary and Benefits - Is the income associated with the job acceptable given the type of position, cost of living and your personal financial needs? Will you earn a "straight" salary or will portions of your income derive from commissions, bonuses, etc.? Will income growth be based upon merit? What types of increases could you expect and at what frequency? Do the benefits provided adequately meet your security needs? Do they offer a means for personal savings and investment potential? Are the basic benefits such as health/life insurance, disability protection, retirement income, etc. in place?

It may seem surprising that the salary and benefits factor is presented last in this list, since some people view this as the primary if not sole criterion for selecting a job. If you really want to be happy with your position, however, it is important to consider all of these factors in your decision. They are all key elements to ensuring an effective job match.

Outlook, from page 7

What will happen to those who come up empty on graduation day? Mark Duong, 22, a marketing major at the University of North Carolina, plans to work in his brother's poultry plant in Los Angeles. Scott Wise says he will go home to Mom and Dad in Statesville, Ga., and spend the summer "knocking on doors," looking for work. College counselors say students just starting to look for work can expect a nine-month search.

For the jobs that are available, competition is fierce. Companies aren't taking chances. They're going for the best.

"You know it when you see it," says Janice Sharp, a recruiter for Exide Electronics in Raleigh, N.C. On a Friday in April, Sharp spends a day interviewing a half-dozen students who've signed up for the chance at a job with a starting salary of \$28,000.

Exide is in a "conservative hiring mode," she says, but she's on the lookout for superstars: highly motivated, with a good G.P.A. (3.0 or above), summer job experience in their chosen field and an ability to present themselves well.

"They should be focused, articulate, and have concrete, meaningful, realistic

goals," she says. Mere "high achievers" — those she thinks would make above-average employees — would have been hired in better years. This year, they're out of luck.

Sharp says she has noticed that students are more realistic and more humble these days, and therefore willing to settle for less. But some, she says, still make the mistake of saying they won't take an entry-level job. One told her he thought he'd already paid his dues in college. Says Sharp: "I thought, 'You haven't even begun to pay your dues.'" Another no-no: objecting to working long hours. "I'm not interested in someone looking for an 8 to 5 job," she says.

At UNC's Career Services Library, Wayne Banner, 22, a business administration major with a 3.5 G.P.A., is looking dejected. He's married with a small child, and after 15 interviews he's had no job offers. His last real hope: A company flew him to Florida for a second interview, then told him he "didn't have a marketing personality."

"My self-esteem is down," he says. "And I know that hurts my chances in interviews. I blame it on myself half the time. If I shift the blame to the job market, I feel better."

Many companies to be represented at the state-wide job fair

The following is a sample of the over 100 companies present last year. Many of these, as well as others will be present.

Aetna Casualty and Surety
Andersen Consulting
Boy Scouts of America
CEIP Fund
Computer Task Group
Davis Analytical Laboratories
Envirofact
FBI
Florida Marine Patrol
GTE Data Services
Liberty Mutual Insurance Co
NASA-John F. Kennedy Space Center
NE Georgia Medical Ctr., Inc.

American National Insurance Co.
Arthur Andersen-Tax Tech. Group
Broward Cnty Office of Employment
Cellular One
Delta Business Systems
Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc.
F N Wolf
First Union
Ford Motor Company
Internal Revenue Service
Metropolitan Life
National Park Service
Physician Sale & Service, Inc.

HAPPENINGS

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APPLY TO'S

Walt Disney World Resort is holding parade auditions for summer seasonal employees May 4-5. Auditions on May 4 will be held at the University of Central Florida Educational Building and May 5 at the Central Florida Fairgrounds exhibit building A. Open call time begins at 9 am each day. Applicants are encouraged to wear comfortable attire and be prepared to participate in a short movement combination that will be taught at the tryout. Applicants should be 16 years or older and bring a driver's license or state ID as well as Social Security card or birth certificate. Seasonal parade rehearsals will begin in May. For more information, contact Walt Disney World Auditions at 345-5701, Monday through Friday from 10 am to 4 pm.

GO TO'S-EVENTS

Michael Milkovich, director of the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg, will deliver a slide-lecture entitled "The Exuberance of the Baroque," on Sunday, April 28 at 8 pm in Bush Auditorium. There is no charge for this one-hour talk. Mr. Milkovich's free lecture is sponsored by the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, in conjunction with its current exhibition, *Italian Renaissance & Baroque Paintings in Florida Museums*, which continues on view in the galleries through May 5.

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 to read, upgrade their skills, learn

English if they are speakers of other languages, learn work related skills or any skills the student needs to know. 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.

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.

GO TO'S-SHOWS

Southern Ballet Theatre will be performing the classical ballet "Giselle" on May 24 at 8

pm and on May 25 at 2 pm. Students from Rollins with a valid identification can get tickets at half price, making tickets as low as \$6. Tickets will be available at the door twenty minutes before the show. No pre-orders will be available. For more information, call 628-0133.

Ken Ludwig's zany, hilarious comedy, *Lend Me a Tenor*, starring Barry Nelson and Ron Holgate, arrives at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre April 30-May 5. *Lend Me a Tenor* is farce at its finest, complete with swooning females, slamming doors, mistaken identities, secret connivings, romantic mishaps and non-stop laughter. The action takes place in 1934 Cleveland and revolves around international opera star Il Stupendo, who is set to make his American debut in the Cleveland Opera's production of Verdi's *Otello*. The local impresario has sold thousands of tickets at outrageous prices for what will be the greatest night in Cleveland's history and every "culture vulture" in town is delirious with excitement. The action and laughter reach a frenetic level when the star becomes indisposed an hour before the curtain is due to go up. For more information, call Therese Morton at 841-4675.

HOW TO'S

The Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida is sponsoring two seminars at the Arts and Community Service Center in Orlando. 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.

King Lear to invade the Rollins campus

Rage winds, crack and BLOW! A storm is coming to Rollins and you too can get swept away by its force. Yes, it's the fabled *King Lear*. Shakespeare gives you the shakes, never fear, this production is sure to knock you out of your seat. Do action packed battle scenes make you excited? Does the sight of plucked eyeballs make you puke? Does human bondage cause you to squirm? Does deceit and revenge turn you on? Well, *King Lear* is packed full of such exhilaration.

The Rollins Players production is directed by the esteemed nobleman Dr. S. Joseph Nassif and stars the veteran of the stage Dr. Robert O. Juregens as the bewildered king.

So take a trip into the Early British Empire by seeing *King Lear* opening May 3 through 12 at the Annie Russell Theatre. The king himself as issued a proclamation that all Rollins students will be admitted for a Wednesday Night Only (May 8) 2 for 1 admission special! So break in to the Bard and spend an evening with the coolest hierarchy in town.



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Forum

Letters to the Editors:

IFC, Phi Delt speak out on Housing Review decisions

Dear Editor:

The housing situation at Rollins College is deplorable. To begin with, each student pays about twenty thousand dollars per year in order to be able to obtain "adequate" housing. At most schools this enables you either as an individual or a group to have facilities to live in during the school year. However, at Rollins it is different. If you are Greek, roughly 50% of the student body, you must become a trained poodle and jump through the administration's Golden Rings in order to maintain your house. This includes many hours of campus and community service, speaker programs, intellectual, personal, and social growth. These events could take approximately 5-7 hours each week to accomplish for each 50 member group, all of which brings prestige and recognition from the local community to Rollins College. The current year, however, puts the icing on the cake. The Residential Life Committee, composed of a cross section of Greek and non-Greek members as well as three administrators, voted unanimously to have Phi Delta Theta move from the basement of McKean Hall to Gale Hall. Under the hierarchy of Student Affairs, this committee report was reviewed by the Campus Life Committee, who felt that Gale Hall (housing for only 17) needed to be independent housing (prior residence of X-Club) and this report was then sanc-

tioned by Dean Neilson

If the administration feels as if the 50 hours of time spent by the Residential Life Committee reviewing and evaluating student housing was unnecessary or unneeded, perhaps we could eliminate all student committees, and let the administration make all decisions for the student body. We would think that with attrition being high among the independents and about 95% retention among the Greeks that this would mean something. In addition is the fact that about 60% of all donations to the school come from Greek alumni, but perhaps we need more clues to solve the puzzle.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta and the members of IFC cordially invite the members of the Campus Life Committee, Dean Neilson, and President Bornstein to have a tour of the "adequate" facilities, conducted by Nelson Taylor (President, Phi Delta Theta) and Dr. Robert Goldman (IFC advisor) next week at a mutually agreeable time.

If we are indeed concerned about the welfare of the Rollins student-perhaps we should think about the 750 Greek students who return each year and pay their tuition so they can be forced to jump through the Golden Rings by the administration and making a positive name for Rollins College on the campus and in the community.

Members of IFC and Their Officers

Dear Editors:

I'm writing this letter to express the gut churning disgust I feel towards the housing system at Rollins. Let me start out with a little background. In the Spring of 1989 Phi Delta Theta lost Mayflower Hall on these three shallow grounds; our seemingly low GPA(2.65), our understanding of brotherhood, and our cavalier attitude. Quite vague reasons for taking a house that has been Phi Delt's home for over 50 years. We raised a large scale protest and proved that the existing housing system had many flaws. Such blatant misconceptions were made by these committees, which led to several resignations from Board of Trustee members, 20% decrease in Alumni Fund(still today), and the timely resignation of both Pat Polley (the head of the housing committee), and Thaddeus Seymour for refusing to get involved. All of this and we were still forced to live in the basement of McKean Hall.

If you have actually set foot in the basement, which none of the administration has, you will realize that the place is a health hazard. In fact President Bornstein sent a letter to the Housing Review Committee stating that the basement was unfit for any group to live in. Rooms haven't been painted for years, graffiti still exists, light fixtures are torn from sockets, desks are splintered, and bugs are so big that they have rights. Enough of the background.

As most of you know Phi Delta Theta was recently recommended by the Housing Review Committee to reside in Gale Hall for the 91-92 school year. We realized that this wasn't the "prime" housing we deserved, but anything was an improvement. We were excited that we were, maybe, working ourselves back into the system. Friday, April 16, Dean Neilson

relayed the message to me that the Campus Life Committee as well as himself had voted against this recommendation. We are to live in the basement for the third year straight.

Neilson's reasoning was that, "all students have access to all types of housing and that housing assignments be available to students on the basis of GPA without regard to group affiliation." Please tell me what access I have had to any type of housing. But the Dean tells me that he believes in a reward system. Now listen to this, "You are aware that the review conducted by the office of Residential Life recognized your (PDT) significant improvement this past year. They made special note of your revitalized pledge program, increased focus on scholarship, and the spring term programs you have undertaken. They also commented on your increased responsiveness to the maintenance of your facility." Where is our REWARD! He tried to ease my sentiments by saying that the basement shouldn't be seen as a punishment, but an opportunity. There must be something more to this?

Lastly, I speak to the Greeks on this campus. In a Panhellenic meeting last week, organizations showed concern for each other. It was said that in order for the Greek system to survive, we must show support for each other. And unanimously, all four Greeks on the Campus Life Committee voted against us. Please understand that this directly affects each of us. Phi Delta Theta is the BUTT of the system and if we do not fight this now as a whole, your group may be here someday too.

Not So Respectfully,
William Nelson Taylor
President, Phi Delta Theta

Director of Campus Safety bids adieu

To the students at Rollins College:

I am writing to announce that on April 15, 1991 I accepted the position of Director of University Security at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. I expect to begin duties at some point this summer.

I have served the Rollins community for four years and the experience of that has been more rewarding than anyone could know. I have



Mike Young,
Dir. Campus Safety

come to love and respect the Rollins students that I have been fortunate enough to meet. You all have taught me a great deal about life. It would be impossible to forget you.

The opportunity to continue my career in a new and exciting place is too great to pass up. It also seems appropriate that I would leave here with the Class of '91, since we arrived at Rollins at the same time. Perhaps it is the natural progression of things.

There are many things about Rollins student life that I will truly miss. As most of you know, I have followed and supported athletics programs at Rollins since my arrival. The volleyball team will always be very special to me as will the men's and women's basketball teams and softball team.

I have enjoyed watching you perform. I will also miss being a part of the many student activity projects that it has been my pleasure to observe and participate in. I will miss the opportunities to impart my thoughts on "date rape" to the captive audiences provided by all the sororities and fraternities. And I will miss most of all, the interactions that I have had with many of you individually. This personal conversations have enriched my life more than words could ever describe.

Many of these things I can do in my new position at Washington and Lee, but they will never find a more interesting and exciting student body than I have known here. Thank you for your friendship, I will certainly never forget you.

Sincerely,
Michael Young
Director of Campus Safety

Forum

Recycling update

To: all Rollins Recyclers
From: Kay McCarry and Jared Greisman, Recycling Coordinators

We thought it was time to update you on the state of Recycling at Rollins. First of all, thanks to all those who have cared enough to partake in this student coordinated program. You understand the importance of recycling in today's world and are willing to take those few extra steps to separate recyclables from other trash.

As you may have noticed, our program is not running as smoothly as desired at this time. While your response to the program has been great, the amount of recyclables generated has been overwhelming for the student volunteers.

When we pick up your recyclables, we load them into a college van and transport them to a recycling plant in Orlando. The van is usually filled to overflowing on both Thursdays and Fridays. While your response has been such that additional pick ups are warranted, we just do not have enough volunteers to provide this service. And while I know you just countered that with, "Well, if they would at least pick up on the scheduled days, we wouldn't have as much of a problem," you have to understand that, basically, our volunteers are burnt out. This is a difficult and time consuming task.

What are we going to do?

Physical Plant recently agreed that recycling is necessary at Rollins, and will take over the program, as soon as we get a campus recycling center. Physical Plant is waiting on details about this center, which will consist of a tractor trailer divided into many compartments, from the recycling company we have been working with. While this seems to be taking a long time, we are hopeful that this obstacle will soon be

overcome.

Until we get the recycling center on campus, we are trying to continue with weekly pick ups. You could help this effort out in many ways.

1. We would love to see faculty and staff working with us on this program. We need help right away with weekly pick ups. After physical plant takes over, we will need help with education and promotion.

2. **Sort your recyclables!** We accept newspaper, glass, cans, white paper, green bar computer paper, and mixed (colored) paper. Think about which of these recyclables are prominent in your office, and recycle only those. (For example, most offices don't have much glass, while most dorms don't have much green bar computer paper.) If you have large amounts of any of these, **separate them into different plastic bag lined boxes.**

Do not recycle any glossy papers (newspaper inserts, for example), plastic windowed envelopes, copy machine paper wrappers, carbons, phone books, bound books, and sticky notes.

3. **Put the recyclables outside** in the early afternoon of your recycling day. **Clearly mark them** for recycling so that they won't be picked up as trash.

What you have to understand is that Recycling at Rollins has to be accomplished through the efforts of the entire campus. We students are dedicated to recycling, but this job is really getting to be too much for us. If we all pitch in, the task will be spread thinly enough so that no one will be overburdened, and the program will be a success. If you have any questions, feel free to call Kay, x2079, Jared, x2055, or Denata, the staff representative, x2158.

Letters, continued from page 16

Dear Editors:

I was appalled at last week's article entitled "I Want to Live in the Residential Life Office" by Richard Bullwinkle. As a member of one of the groups who resides in small group housing, and a member of this year's Housing Review Committee, I feel obligated to respond to the following allegations:

(1.) "Next year every one of the old, disgusting, rundown, smelly, loud, insect-infested, over-sized, mass housing dorms is set aside for the independents."

First of all, I'd like to point out that the "prime housing" facilities average to be 33 years older than the four dorms, per Mike Lawrence of the Residential Life Office.

Having lived in Ward, Holt, and a sorority house, I can attest to the fact that, relatively speaking, the larger dorms are quieter than "prime houses". The close-knit familiarity and living situation in small groups is conducive to open doors and greater interaction.

As for the claim that "every one" of the dorms "is set aside for the independents"...in researching this editorial, I discovered, from Mike Lawrence of the Residential Life Office, and members of the groups, that there are approximately 818 total members in the 14 groups, but the "prime housing" can accommodate only 301 total. So the fact is that approximately 517 group members (63%) live in the dorms with the independents.

Finally, I challenge one to find a climatically-comparable school in which the physical plant maintains as good a condition as at Rollins. "Insect-infested" is undeniably an exaggeration, and one may need reminding that our school is in Florida and some insects are inevitable.

(2.) "It seems that the Office of Residential Life holds it true that Greeks are more beneficial to the campus than independents."

Although I cannot validate this statement, my personal experience is that groups vying for "prime housing" strive to serve the Rollins community, and their efforts and achievements are recognized. Additionally, these groups' activities are mandated by the Office

of Residential Life's "College Criteria". This document outlines the minimum requirements for achieving "prime housing", and includes Intellectual Growth, Personal Growth, and Social Growth categories, which, by extension, serve to better the Rollins community. A few examples of these contributions include sponsoring all-campus forums on pertinent issues (child abuse, addictions, homophobia, etc.), community service (involvement with schools, nursing homes, fundraisers, etc.), or Rollins oriented service (ushering, babysitting, escorts, landscaping, financial donations to projects, etc.). Furthermore, it is common for groups to surpass the minimum standards both quantitatively and qualitatively. An example of this is that many groups have self-imposed scholastic policies and responsibilities such as minimum GPA's for membership or in-house living. This, in turn, contributes to the overall academic reputation of the Rollins student body.

I would hope that the above-mentioned activities speak for themselves, and receive the recognition that they justly deserve.

(3.) "I have been told that Greeks get good housing because Greek alumni give a lot of money."

I find this statement transparent, partly due to the failure to cite a source. Moreover, I respectfully suggest that a journalist validate such an accusation with documentation. Additionally, I would not find it surprising that Greek alumni "give a lot of money" because it is natural for service-oriented collegiates to graduate into generous and appreciative alumni.

"Prime housing" at Rollins is inarguably limited, and therefore must be distributed on a privilege basis. With this privilege comes responsibilities which are met and best served by groups living cohesively and in unison.

Mr. Bullwinkle promised to arrive on campus next year with "a refrigerator, loud stereo, a TV, and smelly laundry," but he doesn't want to live in a "smelly, loud, insect-infested" dorm. This impossibility of having one without the other is indicative of the rest of the BULL in last week's PEN.

Sincerely,
Ryan Louise Rose
Vice President Efficiency
Kappa Alpha Theta

THE PURPOSE OF A HUMAN BEING



by Alan
Nordstrom

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hat is the purpose of a human being's life?

I bet you'd like to know. I also bet you're downright dubious that anyone can say. Therefore, you're ambivalent about this most essential of human questions.

One part of you would deeply like to believe that human beings are not just absurd accidents who stumbled into existence and consciousness and finally self-consciousness, only to discover that the whole complex process that produced us was a dumb cosmic joke, a random happenstance that left us with awareness but with nothing ultimately to be aware of. By this bleak comprehension we find ourselves possessing limited intelligence and purposiveness, while imagining infinite intelligence and ultimate purpose, yet

being unable to know anything more than the myths which our imaginations create to fill the actual void.

You'd really like to believe that there is no void of meaning and purpose in the cosmos, particularly in the microcosms you immediately inhabit—the Earth and your own being. But you find such credence difficult in our open and largely secular, scientific society. Your rationality and curiosity and skepticism won't let your restless, questioning mind settle upon some pat ideology or promissory revelation as The Answer or The Way. So you remain dubious and maybe desolate; or perhaps you courageously confront the cosmic absurdity as the radical existentialists did, with defiant egoism, asserting your own self-generated meaning and letting that suffice.

This essay, it seems, has taken its own head. It has not gone where I meant to be going while writing the first sentence. I began writing in order to tell you that we human beings do indeed have a discernible purpose, but suddenly a tidal wave of doubt rose up and swept me away, responding to the likelihood that you could never believe me nor anyone else who purported baldly to reveal your purpose

to you. I know it is headstrong of me to do so, but I will press ahead.

Facing challenges is our purpose. There it is. Just that. From observing our species I deduce that we seem to be designed (whether by a Designer or by chance) to face challenges, even to seek challenges to face and to overcome.

This declaration of our species-purpose is, I think, both modest and factual, if not immediately self-evident. I am modestly asserting, without necessary reference to some grand Cosmic Scheme, that we can readily infer from human behavior that our peculiar nature is to find, face, and triumph over problems and challenges of all sorts. This proclivity seems to be a natural consequence of human intelligence. Other animals face challenges and solve problems, but none so aggressively seek them out and even make them up, often merely for the pleasure of exercising our problem-solving capabilities or simply for the fun of overcoming challenges.

Therefore, to be practical now: if you are confused or uncertain about your purpose in life, it might help you to recognize that as a human being you are, by nature,

a challenge-seeker and a problem-solver. You are naturally possessed of a drive to engage your intelligence in an effort to overcome some obstacle and to achieve some difficult goal. Because of this innate condition, you cannot be humanly happy unless you are pursuing such endeavors.

As Hamlet says, our intelligence is not meant "to fust in us unused"; rather, it needs exercise and employment. We need problems to solve, and if we have none, then we are driven to make them up, which is why we have invented games, sports, crafts, and arts, as well as science, whose challenge is to overcome ignorance and impotence.

So, if you are feeling unhappy and purposeless, quite likely you are denying your basic human drive to find and face challenges. You may be "fusing" and rusting from disuse, or languishing from the abuse of your essential humanity—that detective, that explorer, that questor, that knight, that hero, that artist, or that inventor locked up in you that wants use. Let it out. Use it. It's the only way to be happy as a human being. It's the only way to be truly human.

SPORTS ROLLINS AT

Tar's Sports Review

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Information Director

BASEBALL: Rollins, 17-26 overall and 6-11 in the Sunshine State Conference, had another tough week as it lost 2 of 3 scheduled league games. The only bright spot was a 7-6 come-from-behind win over Eckerd last Thursday evening when Trey Coffie smacked a game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth. Shaun Junker had a big three-run homer in the game. Rollins hosts Tampa Monday night and then waits until the weekend for a home-and-home series with FIT.

WOMEN'S GOLF: Lady Tars finished a disappointing 16th place at the University of South Alabama's Lady Jag Invitational over the weekend. Rollins shot a 988 for three rounds in their final action before the Small College Nationals May 6-8 in Winona, Minn. Top individual finisher was Susan Poland who tied for 35th with a 80-80-82 = 241.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Rollins

didn't fare so well in its debut in conference action. Jennifer Miller produced the only championship at the New South Women's Conference Tournament over the weekend. Miller captured the title at #5 singles to give the Lady Tars their only All-Conference performer. Wendy Weller finished second in #6 singles to make Second Team. Rollins finished fifth out of seven teams at the tournament.

MEN'S GOLF: Rollins finished its regular season at the Southeastern Intercollegiate last week by ending up in 10th place at the 17 team event. The Tars will now wait to see if a bid to the NCAA Nationals is forthcoming. Scott Ford was the top individual at 18th place (76-73-75 = 224) and should receive an individual nod to the NCAA's.

SPECIAL BASKETBALL NOTE: Final NCAA Basketball statistics show that Rollins won the 3-pt. percentage championship. Scott Martin also added the NCAA II individual 3-pt. percentage championship too. Rollins was in the top 20 in five NCAA II categories and Martin was ranked in the top 26 in four categories.



photo/Andres Abril

Tar Chip DeKlyn winds up for the pitch. The men's baseball team is persevering through the last games despite their losses.

Kevin's Korner

Take me out to the ball game

by Kevin Garrison

"We have a stadium?"

"Where is it?"

"What's it for?"

"We have a baseball team?"

"Are they any good?"

There's a joke going around that if the Rollins baseball team wins the NCAA Division II World Series, they wonder if the fans would rush the field, all four of them. Despite the below average season for the Tars, the games are still a great time. Maybe if they had some fans to start with their record wouldn't be below average.

Here are some practical reasons why I think you should go to the games. First of all, they're free. Secondly, college baseball is great, there aren't any 'goobs out in right' that will drop a fly ball. Next, Dominoes Pizza is served at every game, along with CrackerJacks, hot dogs, peanuts, and Coke—the traditional items at any baseball stadium concession stand, and yes, you can still use your validine.

Why else? It's a great place to get a tan, hang out, and watch a game at the same time. We have a Homestyle announcer that plays music between innings to give it a festive atmosphere. Plus, being an American, it is inbred in your genes that you will enjoy baseball games. It's been a part of our history forever, hell, the Boston Red Sox were playing a double header the day of the Boston Tea Party. Another idea: night games are a great place to take a date.

My dream would be to see the grandstand packed, just once. I'd like to see ketchup stains on everyone's shirts from eating hot dogs, and CrackerJack crumbs falling down your pants when you stand up. I want to hear peanut shells cracking under your feet when you get up to go to the bathroom. I want to have to get there early in order to get a seat. I want to be able to sing the second line of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" without having to do it solo.

There are still a bunch of games left. Maybe I'll see you there.

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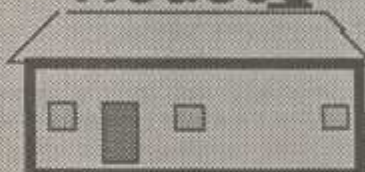
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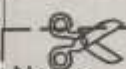
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April 25 - May 1....

thursday

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*The McKean Cup senior women's tennis tournament will be held today thru April 28.

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

7pm- LECTURE sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, The Rollins College "Faculty Series on Human Issues": Sexual Violence and the Male Role, Dr. Larry Van Sickle (Galloway Room)

7pm- Carnival Latino Week: movie-"CAMILA"

saturday

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R.O.C. GAMES today!!

10am- Commencement Ceremonies for the Crummer Graduate School (Field House)

1:30pm- Baseball vs. F.I.T.

5:30pm- Catholic Mass (Newman House)

9pm-1am- 3rd Annual Latin Fiesta featuring Hispanic food and music. (Hauck Hall) \$5 without Rollins I.D.

monday

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

7pm-Pinehurst presents....Speaker, Dr. Ray Du Pre of Glen Beigh Hospital "Addictive Disease" (Galloway Room)

wednesday

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3:30pm- Baseball vs. Barry University

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

7:30pm- I.S.O. meeting (Eliz. Lounge)

7:30pm-IV Christian Fellowship meeting

8pm- R.O.C. Surf Club Meeting and MOVIE! all invited! (Lyman Lounge)

9pm- Greenhouse meeting

friday

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Last Day of Registration for Fall Term '91

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

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

8pm- Festival Concert Series presents..."Walton: Belshazzar's Feast" with the *Bach Festival Choir and Florida Symphony Orchestra*

sunday

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11am- Interdenominational Worship Service Knowles Memorial Chapel

3pm- Music in the Galleries presents...the Gold Star Brass Quintet (Cornell Fine Arts Museum)

4pm- Senior Voice Recital, Paul Kalil (Rogers Rm. Keene Hall)

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)

7:15pm- Baseball vs. Barry

7:30pm- The Environmental Studies Dept.presents a lecture by Tom Rainey, speaking on Soviet Environ. Problems (Hauck)

8pm- Brass Concert featuring the Rollins Brass Ensemble and the First Congregational Church Brass Ensemble at the First Congregational Church.

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

Looking Ahead....

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

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

May 4: R.O.C. Ropes Course

May 11-12: R.O.C. Horsebackriding -Camping Trip

May 14-26: Senior Art Show

May 25: Commencement- Hamilton Holt & Graduate Program in Education and Human Devel.

May 26: Commencement- College of Arts & Sciences

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