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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Multi-culturalism at Rollins: Are we ready?

Erin Fitch  
Sandspur Staff

Last Thursday Dr. William Jones, Director of Black Studies at Florida State University, visited Rollins. He spoke of the importance of a multicultural education and the process he initiated to institute such a program at FSU.

The students of Dr. Crumbley's "Africans in the New World" course invited Dr. Jones to speak after meeting him at the

Africanfest last month. Dr. Crumbley's class shares the concern that students are ill informed about non-western culture, as well as about minority groups which exist in the United States.

A multi-cultural requirement at

Rollins would help discourage ethnocentrism and dispell the stereotypes which result from misinformation. Director of Affirmative Action, James Bell, believes that, "the United States educational system is preparing for the future and Rollins, by instilling this multi-cultural program could prepare its students for the future."

Dr. Jones suggests that pluralism, wherein different cultures exist as co-equal, rather than integration, which leads to loss of identity, should be adopted in education. The introduction of such a program into the Rollins curriculum

hopefully would mean, not the addition of a new general education requirement, but a refocusing of the current "C" requirement. Mike Lawrence, Director of Residential Life and advisor the the Black Student Union, says that a required freshman course concentrating partially on diversity has also been

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*James Bell, Director of Affirmative Action*

proposed. Dr. Jones put to rest worries that the introduction of a multi-cultural requirement at Rollins would necessitate the hiring of new faculty or huge changes in the current course offerings. At FSU, Dr. Jones and his committee have been able to tailor the existing courses to fulfill the

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multi-cultural requirement. Once people are convinced of the philosophy behind a multi-cultural curriculum, one would not be too difficult to institute.

Mike Lawrence agrees that Rollins can benefit from a change in the program, as do other members of the Administration. Logistically, no curriculum changes are expected before fall 1993.



photo/Larry Humes

Paramedics from Orlando Regional Medical Center landed their helicopter on the Sandspur Wednesday and Thursday. They were here to train members of the Winter Park Fire Department medical team how to stabilize a trauma victim before the ORMC team arrives at the scene of an emergency.

## President Bornstein elected to Barnett state board

by Catherine Jones  
Sandspur Staff

Dr. Rita Bornstein was elected on April 17 to the board of directors for Barnett Banks, Inc.

She has held a position on the Central Florida board of directors for some time but only recently won her new position with the state-wide holding company. She will continue to serve on both the board for Central Florida as well as the state-wide board.

President Bornstein said that her new appointment will help draw attention to Rollins on a national level. It also shows that our president is an upstanding member in the entire state of Florida,



Dr. Rita Bornstein

as well as a key player in regional affairs.

President Bornstein's leadership in the department of education and her fund raising success at the University of Miami will enhance her fiduciary ability for Barnett Bank.

## Virginia Governor "wouldn't object" to drug testing

Drug testing of all college students moved a big political step forward April 2 when Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, a possible presidential candidate in 1992, said he would "not object at all" to mandatory drug testing of all state students.

While a handful of small, private schools already have general testing programs, no state currently has an all-inclusive effort like the one Wilder endorsed.

If it approved the effort, Virginia would be the first state to regularly test all its nonathlete students.

National drug policy Director Bob Martinez didn't like the idea, however. "My own view is that too many college administrators have not been sufficiently aggressive against drug use they already know they've got on their hands, and that there are any number of things they should think about doing before anyone begins discussing random drug testing," Martinez told 200 representatives of sororities and fraternities April 5.

Wilder remained insistent. "Rather than offering a pro-active policy to stamp out illegal drug activity on our nation's college campuses, Mr. Martinez criticizes our forceful efforts in Virginia," Wilder responded.

Wilder made his original announcement at a press conference after he met with administrators, and appointed a special task force to examine how state colleges can crack down on drug and alcohol abuse and sexual assault on their campuses.

"I don't think it is a bad idea for them (task force members) to look at" mandatory testing, Wilder said.

The meeting came almost two weeks after a drug raid at the University of Virginia (UVA) in which 12 students were arrested and three fraternity houses seized by federal officials.

The March 21 raid "could be looked upon as a blessing," Wilder said, because it forced campus administrators to focus on the issue of substance abuse.

He went on to suggest randomly selecting students to be tested to see if they had used illicit drugs recently.

"It's (mandatory testing) not a great worry to us at this time," commented Laura Flippin, president of the student association at the College of William and Mary.

"As we understand it, it wouldn't be upheld in any court in Virginia," she continued.

Other students and administrators agreed it is too early to worry about Wilder's statement.

"We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," reported Deborah Brown, director of public relations at Radford University.

UVA President John Casteen said he would have to see "a concrete proposal" before he would comment.

Dr. Anthony Santoro, president of Christopher Newport College, said he hadn't heard Wilder's suggestions on drug testing, but said he "didn't know if testing is the answer" to campus drug problems. "We need to create a climate in which we insist people who matriculate in our institutions are drug free," he added.

Wilder told Santoro and the other administrators he wants a thorough investigation of student conduct policies on their campuses. "I know you share my conviction that Virginia's colleges and universities cannot be sanctuaries of immunity for a privileged class of young adults," he said.

UVA's Casteen already has imposed new drug, drinking and sexual assault rules on the school's Greek organizations,

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## 91-92 Senate has first meeting

The newly elected Student Government Association held its first informal meeting on Wednesday, April 25, 1991. The meeting allowed new Senators to meet returning Senators and discuss expectations for SGA. President Moran and Vice President Dimitris said that the last two Senate meetings of this year are May 1st and 8th and will be formal meetings. The Senators were informed of the dress code and the attendance policy as well as parliamentary procedure. Plans for next year's retreat were discussed. The meeting only lasted twenty minutes, but most present benefited from attending. It looks like this Senate has great potential.

## Health Center needs insurance claims now

If you have any outstanding medical bills for which you plan to file an insurance claim, please bring them to the Health Center and fill out a claim form as soon as possible. It will take time for the insurance company to process the claim and it would be helpful to have any refunds or additional payments resolved before you leave campus.

It may take up to a month to receive bills from the laboratory or Emergency Hospital. If you have had lab work done here or are expecting a bill from the Emergency Room please come to the Health Center. We will give you claim forms and instructions so that you will be able to submit a claim yourself should you receive a bill after you leave campus.

### Testing, from page 1

threatening to withdraw recognition of groups that don't comply with them.

Newport's Santoro wants to start his own task force to probe drug and alcohol use at his school. "It's going to be most successful with the cooperation of people we're working with," he said.

Other schools already have started forcing students to prove their sobriety.

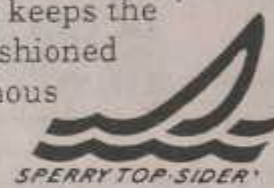
Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University, a private campus in Lynchburg, Va., already randomly tests its students for drugs. The University of Maryland students who have previously violated the campus's drug policy must submit to testing. Students enrolled at the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University campuses in Arizona and Florida and in Purdue University's Department of Aviation Technology are also tested.

Most college athletic departments have some sort of drug testing policy for student-athletes.

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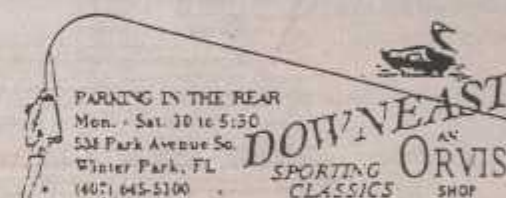


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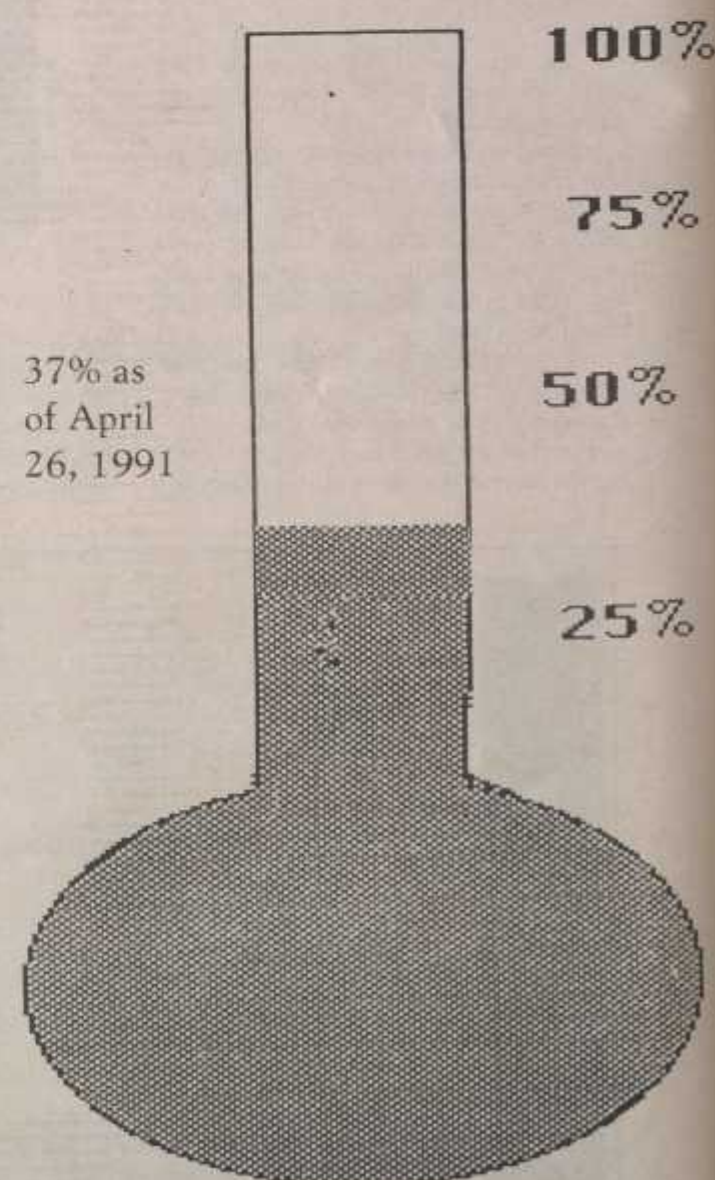
### \*\*Baby Picture Gallery\*\*



### Do you recognize these seniors?

Last week's Seniors: Dylan DeNicola, Kathryn Krreyenberg, Chip Tedeschi, Perrie Malcolmson

### Senior class participation



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## Iran

The Iranian diplomat who negotiated the release of American hostages in Tehran denies that Iran delayed the release to help the candidacy of Ronald Reagan in 1980, Iran's official newsagency reported Saturday.

Behzad Nabavi was quoted by the Islamic Republic News Agency as saying that Iran had tried and failed to resolve the matter before the presidential election in which Ronald Reagan defeated the incumbent, Jimmy Carter.

Nabavi said that negotiations bogged down a month before the election because of fears on the US side that Iran's conditions for the release would become a campaign issue.

Gary Sick, who was on the staff of Carter's National Security Council, charged in an April 15 column in the *New York Times* that Reagan campaign staffers made a deal with the Iranians to hold up the hostages' release until after the election.

Sick said the Reagan people agreed to arrange arms shipments from Israel to Iran in return for the delay. Arms supplies were critical to Iran during its 1980-88 war with Iraq.

All those involved in the Reagan campaign, including President Bush, have denied any effort was made to delay the hostages' release.



compiled by Nan Huber

## El Salvador

Salvadoran government and rebel leaders reached a three-point agreement Saturday designed to bring an end to El Salvador's 11-year-old civil war, a UN mediator said.

Alvaro de Soto offered a few details of the plan immediately, saying a text would be issued later.

The negotiators had been meeting in Mexico City since April 4. Another session between the government and leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front is tentatively planned for May.

The negotiators agreed to a number of changes in El Salvador's constitution, including the creation of an elected human rights prosecutor and a civilian-run national police force, along with reforms of the Supreme Court and the election appeals board.

It does not deal with a cease-fire, de Soto said.

## Italy

The hammer and sickle emblem of Italian communism enjoys the same copyright protection as McDonald's golden arches or the Michelin Man, a Rome court ruled Saturday. The decision by Judge Mario Delli Priscoli temporarily quashed efforts by Communist hard-liners to wrest the symbol out of the hands of the Democratic Party of the Left, the new name of the former Italian Communist Party. The judge found the hammer and sickle to be an identifying image of the Democratic Party and governed by the same copyright protection as commercial logos, so it cannot be used by other parties. The hard-liners have been trying to revive the Communist Party under its old name and image.

## South Africa

The European Community recently dropped economic sanctions against South Africa. A decision was reached to lift the bans on new investment in South Africa and on the importation of iron ore and coal from the country. Nelson Mandela and the ANC criticised the Economic Community as being racist and not concerned with the opinions of blacks.

## Summer job opportunities at Disney

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## Upperclass Student Leaders Needed

A Freshman Leadership/Adventure trip will be held from August 28-September 3 (Just prior to orientation on campus for all freshmen).

Six upperclass students will be chosen along with several faculty and staff to lead this trip. It will be held at 600 acre Camp Kulaqua located north of Gainesville, FL. Some of the activities are snorkeling in springs, horseback riding, ropes course, and adventuring.

Applications at Sullivan House. Interviews required. Last day for interviews: Tuesday, May 7

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# -STYLE

## Bull's Pen:

### The end of the year crunch

by Richard Bullwinkle  
Sandspur Staff

Sitting down to write my column, I thought back on the week to see who was in need of a little ragging. Who on campus screwed up enough to have themselves slammed formally in a Bull's Pen. Well, much to my chagrin, everyone was on their best behavior this week.

Of course, I do need to congratulate Rita on the most perfect Fox Day I can remember. (Then again, who ever remembers Fox Day?) Those 6:15 am bells were quite welcome in my room, and from the hollers across the campus, I'm sure a few others were grateful to hear them as well. The weather was absolutely perfect, and considering the rain came down in sheets for the rest of the week, there couldn't have been a better day. Rita, I'm not sure exactly what a president does at Rollins, but if picking the day for Fox Day is part of your paycheck, give yourself a raise. However, I don't smoke and my parents don't pay my bookstore bill.

But the fact that Fox Day is over announces that the end of the year crunch is upon us. According to my calendar there are only a few weeks left in the semester, but my "to-do" list tells me I need about five months to get everything on it done. Well, after discussing my predicament with a few friends, I've discovered that I'm a bit ahead in the game compared to many others. Perhaps the best service I can do is offer my "to-do" list as a model for everyone else, so you all can be just as organized as I am.

#### Things To Do Before the End of the Year:

**Pick classes for next year:** I know the deadline is past now, but I was counting on finding "Philosophy of Star Trek" and "Advanced Procrastination" on the list of courses. I guess I'll take a tough music class like "Clap for Credit" or a developmental psychology class like "Advanced Baby Sitting." There used to be some cool architecture courses at Rollins, but when some students experimented with acid and designed McKean Hall and Bush, the classes were mysteriously removed from the curriculum.

**Take down my loft:** Lofts probably aren't do to be down for a few weeks, but there's no way in hell mine is coming down easily; there are more square feet of screws in the thing than wood. My roommate and I decided we'd either get some gasoline and a match after the thing or get ten kegs, twenty axes, and throw a huge party.

**Get those papers done:** I finally got in all my assignments from Fall term; if I can finish this Winter Term paper then I'll be all caught up and can start working on the stuff for this semester.

**Get a summer job:** The McDonald's down the street from my house closed, and with it went my guaranteed position as first assistant to the fries man. If I want to have money to go to the mall and hang out with the other skateboard rats, then I guess I'll have to find some other summer employment. One can only spend so much of his summer

on the couch watching MTV.

**Get a tan:** I don't want my bikini lines to show when I go up to Mummy and Daddy's summer home in Connecticut.

**Rob a bank:** Everyone is broke at this time of year. The Validine goes empty, the credit cards get maxed out, and we all have to sell our bodies as prostitutes to get money for a ticket to Casino Night.

**Get tickets for King Lear** Alright, I don't really need tickets, but let me assure you, even though I'm in it, the Annie Russell production of *King Lear* may well be one of the finest productions you'll see in your Rollins career . . . possibly your entire life. The only tragedy sadder than *Lear* will be your life if you miss it. OK, I'm pushing it, but you should go see this play. Your girlfriend or boyfriend or spouse will think you're cultured.

**Take the BMW in for a tune-up and wash:** Oh, I get so embarrassed when during the trip home I break down on the highway and get caught with a dirty Bimmer.

**Write two more of these damn columns:** And with two more columns, I'll have to write ten letters of apology to whomever I accidentally piss off. My editor has asked me to devote my last column of the year to reader response. This would mean printing the letters I've gotten in response to my column, and of course commenting on them. If you still have comments, complaints, congratulations, or accusations to make, go ahead and write them in. If you tell me I'm great or compare me to the new Messiah then you're guaranteed to be printed in *The Sandspur*. If you tell me I deserve to be shot . . . well, I'll think about printing your letter. Bull's Pen, Campus Box 0962.



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# STYLE

## Staff Spotlight: Dayton "Doc" Hensen

by Liddy Ehle  
Sandspur Staff

Dayton "Doc" Hensen, the Rollins bookstore manager for 11 years and running, has been working in college bookstores for over forty years. He is the oldest bookstore manager in the United States - both in age and in years of service. He is also the only "Professor of Books" in the country.

Doc has led a tremendous life so far. He started his career teaching high school agriculture in New York State. During World War II, however, he became an Army Captain. After five years in the war, Doc went to Syracuse University and became the assistant bookstore manager. He later became bookstore manager for The University of New Hampshire, Brown, Penn State, Tulane, and then Rollins.

Of all the colleges that Doc has worked for, Rollins has been his favorite. He likes the controlled and laid back atmosphere here. "This college is quality and it doesn't have the hustle bustle of a big university," he commented. He also likes Rollins because he sees a lot of familiar faces and knows

many people by name.

Doc cleared up some misconceptions about the bookstore. First of all, the bookstore is a non-profit organization. All the profits of the bookstore go to a general fund. Because the bookstore can not buy things in bulk, the prices on the "sundries" are a little bit more expensive. Also, it is the publisher that sets the prices of the books, not the bookstore. When the bookstore buys back books, they will buy them at half price - provided that they will be used again. They sell them for two-thirds the regular price. "These are the only books that the bookstore has control over," he explained.

Doc enjoys his job very much. He has retired twice, but he kept coming back. "I like coming to work in the morning," he said. "That's the important thing in life - you've got to like what you do." He especially likes the bookstore staff. "The six people that I work with are the best in the business," he said.

Doc is a very enjoyable man to talk to. If you have any suggestions, don't hesitate to talk with him.



## Rollins alumni in the working world

by Elayna Mosley

At this time of year, many people are making decisions concerning graduate school and/or future employers. For those concerned with both, a future employer may offer an opportunity to earn a graduate degree at little or no expense to the individual. One person who benefitted from such a program - and did so at the Crummer School - is John Steward.

John is currently General Services Manager for District 7 for Heath and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) which serves Orange, Seminole, Osceola, and Brevard counties. He describes the division as a "catch all" for most things which make it possible for HRS employees to provide services to clients. The "behind the scenes" duties include food services, real estate activities, property management, and contracts with the private sector.

While John obtained his undergraduate business degree from Florida State University in 1959, he earned an MBA from Crummer in 1963. That makes John a Rollins Alumnus and he is definitely a participant in the "real world."

Immediately following his graduation from FSU, John was informed that he would be drafted in approximately six months. He went ahead and enlisted in the Navy for two years. After that, he really "was not in a hurry to find a job." He visited a friend from FSU who was then employed in Personnel at Martin Marietta. The friend encouraged John to apply; Martin Marietta was hiring in great numbers at that time. Once hired by the corporation, John worked in Engineering Administration. This required, for the most part, "taking care of engineers."

While John enjoyed the three years he spent at Martin Marietta, he believes that the biggest benefit from his time there was an opportunity to earn his MBA. Martin would reimburse employees for courses taken, provided their grades were satisfactory. At that time, the program entailed approximately two nights per week for two years; many of the students were Martin Marietta employees. John admits that the course load was trying, especially after a full day at work, but he is glad to have completed his Master's Degree.

After three years at Martin Marietta, John tried Stetson Law School for one year. As he describes it, he was just "passing time" and trying to get a real feel for his career. Then, though, reality set in -- he had children to provide for. He went to work for Chrysler's Missile Program at Cape Canaveral. Defense cutbacks three years later led John to his present employer, HRS. He has been there since 1970.

John's current career is also one that reminds people that HRS or any other well-known public agency should not be classified as "only for sociology majors." Indeed, in any large organization or corporation, there are many opportunities for people with a variety of skills, career interest, and goals. As far as liberal arts education is concerned, John likes the idea of a wide-ranging educational experience. As a junior at FSU, he considered changing his major because he "could not stand one more accounting course." He did stay with business and still fondly remembers his years spent in college with friend. He adds that, while he only occasionally reunites with his college friends, he always finds it interesting to reappear in peoples' lives and share vivid memories.

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# Group Speak

## Black Student Union

The Black Student Union (BSU) is proud to announce their new officers for 1991-1992:

Co-Presidents: Andrea Hobson and Stephanie Brown  
 Vice President: Kasshia Jones  
 Secretary: Lesley-Ann Williams  
 Treasurer: Angela Walker  
 Historian: Shelly Drakes  
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Special thanks and appreciation are extended to the 1990-91 officers for their fine work:

President: Falecia Douglas  
 Vice President: Melinda Crowley  
 Secretary: Kasshia Jones  
 Treasurer: Gina Sanchez  
 Historian: Devita Mosley  
 Public Relations: Stephanie Brown

The Black Student Union Gospel Choir has had an exciting first year which has included performances in the Knowles Memorial Chapel several times, participation in the Apollo, singing at a local church, singing with the Jacqueline Jones Trio during the Martin Luther King Celebration, and singing for the College's Board of Trustees.

## Editor's Note

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

**We reserve the right to edit all submissions.**

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

## Rollins Outdoor Club

### R.O.C. Assassins

by David Carpenter

I thought it was a bit unusual that I would be writing this article, but since I killed everyone last week I was the only one left alive to do so. Last Monday the Rollins campus was besieged by 42 merciless assassins. Armed with a variety of hydro explosive weapons, each assassin received a top secret message from control instructing them to eliminate their target. Once you identified your target it was your mission to eliminate them from existence.

I took my assignment very seriously and transformed myself into a cunning, deceitful, and ruthless killer. My first kill was made without haste during the first half hour of the game. Fourteen kills and four days later, the field was eliminated, leaving me unemployed but excited and jubilant. Everyone who played had a fantastic and suspenseful time until their untimely death (which actually relieved many for then they could now shower unarmed).

R.O.C. will hold another assassin game in the future. Playing will give you the most amazing adrenaline rush while on campus. It's also a great way to meet people (So, Mom, how did you meet Dad? Well, Son, I hunted him down and killed him while we were at Rollins). To prepare for the next game get some good magazines for stake outs, plan out stealthily attacks and find as many of your low life friends to pose as Campus Safety, the Federal Express man, or someone interested in Karate lessons to serve as bait or diversion. I'm sorry to have killed so many friends. I'll send flowers.

### Canoe Trip on the Wekiva

by Dennis Plane

The Rollins Outdoor Club recently ran a successful canoe trip on the Wekiva. We drove up to the launch sight, Rock Springs Run, which feeds into the main river. After six miles of canoeing, picnicking, laughing, and relaxing, we pulled our canoes out of the water and set up our camp site. We had been forewarned about the abundance of mosquitos which come out after dark. On this advice, we fixed dinner early and were finished by nightfall. We spent the evening in the quiet protection of our tents.

The next morning we relaxed around the riverbank, enjoying the large oak limbs which hung over the water. The trip was a nice break from the realities of campus life. We basked in the sun and enjoyed the solitude in nature's beauty. After packing up, we headed down the river and enjoyed a stop at the State Park Springs. All participants enjoyed the Wekiva river and all it had to offer.

## Are you concerned with a friend's drinking habits?

Are you wondering if a friend has a drinking problem? Ask yourself these questions:

- ◆ Does s/he frequently drink to lose shyness and build up self confidence?
- ◆ Does s/he have a reputation for his/her drinking?
- ◆ Does partying take priority over school work? (homework not done, tests not prepared for)
- ◆ Does s/he miss classes to drink or because of drinking? (unprepared, hangover)
- ◆ Does s/he only go to activities where there is alcohol?
- ◆ Is s/he always restless to get a drink?
- ◆ Does s/he get in financial trouble because of drinking? (spends too much on alcohol or while drinking)
- ◆ Do friends worry about his/her drinking, and talk about it behind his/her back?
- ◆ Does s/he frequently gulp down his/her first drink or two?
- ◆ Does s/he get a "drinking ego," having to drink more/faster than anyone else?
- ◆ Does s/he drink in a way that will purposely get others' attention?
- ◆ Has s/he had injuries due to drunkenness?
- ◆ Does s/he have any medical problems worsened by alcohol, yet continues to drink?
- ◆ Does s/he repetitively suffer incapacitating hangovers?
- ◆ Does s/he drink and drive? Get into cars with drunk drivers when s/he is drunk?

- ◆ Does s/he ever have a loss of memory from drinking? (doesn't remember conversations, seeing people at parties, how s/he got home)
- ◆ Does s/he drink when no one else is? At times that seems to be inappropriate?
- ◆ Does s/he continuously have feelings of embarrassment/regret about his/her drinking behavior, yet the drinking and behavior continue?
- ◆ Does alcoholism run in his/her family?
- ◆ Has s/he ended up in undesirable/unhealthy sexual situations due to drinking?
- ◆ Has s/he gotten in verbal/physical fights when drunk?
- ◆ Does s/he take dangerous risks when drunk?
- ◆ Does s/he get irrationally emotional when drunk - frequent "beer tears," ending the night depressed/angry?

If you are worried about your friend, talk to Judy Provost or Mark Freeman in the Health Center, your R.A., or a recovering student (contact ADEPT for phone numbers).

Just do it — now. If you really care, you won't sit around and watch your friend kill her/himself.

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# HAPPENINGS

compiled by Nan Huber

## APPLY TO'S

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents their **Scholarship Awards for 1991**. Auditions will be held to award \$2500 in scholarship aid to students in their senior year of high school or their first three years in college. The students must be jazz oriented and their home be in Orange, Seminole or Osceola County. The deadline to submit an application is May 10, 1991. To obtain an application or for more information, please call 539-CFJS. Auditions will be held on June 1 starting at 10 am at the Music Rehearsal Hall at UCF.

Walt Disney World Resort is holding **parade auditions for summer seasonal employees May 4-5**. Auditions 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

Final registration has been announced for the **Writers' Seminar in Florida** at Adam's Mark Resort Hotel in Clearwater Beach, on Saturday, June 15. Five speakers are highlighted: Frank Strunk, Keys to Writing and Publishing a Successful, Suspense-filled Crime Novel; Rick Wilber, Writing the Science Fiction Short Story; Yvonne Callahan, Writing Scripts for TV: Breaking In, Structure, Format, Program Styles; Chris Snare, Learning the Craft of Screen Writing: Story Concept, Developing Characters, Getting an Agent; David Cussen, Publisher, Opportunities for Manuscripts at Pineapple Press, Inc. The program includes selected materials, meals, and an afternoon reception. For detailed literature and information on registration, contact Theo Carroll, Seminar Coordinator at (813) 581-2484.

The Orlando Museum of Art proudly presents its **34th Annual Juried Exhibition**. This important Museum tradition provides a look at the truly contemporary art being produced in the Southeast by 39 artists. A prestigious guest juror is invited each year to take on the considerable task of reviewing thousands of entries. This year, the Orlando Museum of Art is honored to have France Morin judge the 1991 exhibition. The Exhibition will be open starting May 5 and ending June 16. Free

guided gallery tours of this exhibition will be conducted on May 5, 8, 12, 22 at 2 pm.

## GO TO'S-MUSIC

The Central Florida Friends of Music present **"Summer Classics"**, a recital of chamber music to benefit their Scholarship Aid Fund. The recital will feature John Adams, principal violinist with the Florida Symphony Orchestra, and Olga Nurova, pianist and recent immigrant from the Soviet Union. Featured works will be the Viola Sonata, Op. 147 of Dimitri Shostakovich, the last of his completed works (presented for the first time in Orlando), Notturmo Op. 42 of Beethoven and Lyrical Fragments by local composer Thomas Moore. There will be a "Meet the Artists" Reception after the recital. The recital will be June 9 in the Rogers Room in Keene Hall and the Reception will be on the Cornell Museum Patio.

The Florida Symphony League will present **"Symphony Under the Stars"**, its annual Spring Concert to benefit the Florida Symphony Orchestra at 8pm on Saturday May 4 at Lake Down in Windermere. The concert will feature Central Florida's premier jazz and blues vocalist Jacqueline Jones, conductor/pianist Andrews Sill and the West Orange High School Jazz Band in a program featuring Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue", a Duke Ellington Fantasy, "We're in This Love Together", "Let the Good Times Roll" and other jazz favorites. Andrews Sill will conduct. General admission tickets are \$18 in advance and \$20 at the gate. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations.

The music and coffee are brewing as Music Director Kenneth Jean and the Florida Symphony Orchestra present the next concert in the popular **Coffee Concert Series**, Wednesday May 8 at Carr Performing Arts Centre. Coffee, tea and pastries will be served beginning at 10 am while fashion models from Brown and Company Feminine Attire display the latest styles in an informal fashion show. The concert, which begins at 11 am will feature internationally acclaimed flutist Carol Wincenc performing Mozart's Andante for Flute and Lukas Foss' Renaissance Concerto for Flute. The program will also include Handel's "Water Music," Respighi's "Fountains of Rome" and Strauss' "Rosenkavalier Suite." Tickets range from \$10 to \$20 and are available at all Ticketmaster locations.

## GO TO'S-SHOWS

**King Lear**, Shakespeare's anguishing play about the sorrows of old age, will open May 3 at the Annie Russell Theatre and will continue through May 12. Dr. Robert Juergens will portray the aging king, a sucker for sycophants who, wishing to step down from his throne into honored retirement, divides his kingdom between his two coldly flattering daughters, and punishes his third, loving daughter as well as his friends who loyally try to save him from his drive to self-destruction. For ticket information and reservations, call the Annie Russell Theatre Box Office at x2145.

## HOW TO'S

Your children can explore the four corners of the world and still make it home in time for supper when they participate in the Orlando Museum of Art's **Summer Art Camp** programs. This year, the museum offers popular classics like "Passport to Adventure" Art Camp and Studio Classes along with two new additions for young students, "Art Adventures" and "Picture This." Registration continues all summer pending availability. Extended day care is offered through the Orlando Science Center with registration at the Orlando Museum of Art for children who are enrolled in both Passport to Adventure Art Camp and Studio Classes. For more information, call the Museum's Education Department at 896-4231.

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# Forum

## There's something you should know A Rollins rape victim shares her story

**S**ex. It is on everyone's minds. We hear it on the radio. We see it on TV. We read about it in publications ranging from Cosmopolitan to Reader's Digest. Yet, we have no concept of its emotional importance. And we have no respect for it.

Nowhere is this more evident than on college campuses across the nation. Day after day, night after night, students are traumatized by the flagrant abuse of sex.

The facts speak for themselves. A *Ms.* magazine survey conducted among 7,000 college students in 1985 revealed that one in every eight women were rape victims. Furthermore, one in every twelve men interviewed confessed to rape or attempted rape.

The facts also revealed other alarming data. Researchers estimated that as many as 90 percent of all rapes were never reported. Of those rapes reported to authorities, roughly 60 percent of the victims knew their assailants.

Rape is rampant on college campuses, and unfortunately, it occurs mainly on the dating scene. On all campuses, big or small, date rape happens at a surprisingly frequent rate. And at a surprisingly slow rate it is reported.

But, these facts, these statistics have all been printed before. The date rape problem is not a new issue. However, for many like myself, it is a never ending issue. As a victim of date rape and as an idiot who let the crime go unreported, I face the trauma and the tragedy of rape every day.

My story differs little from the stories of other young victims. I was on a date with a "trusted" friend. The evening had gone smoothly—dinner, then a movie, then a seemingly innocent kiss goodbye. The kiss, though, grew more passionate. The situation grew more intense, and I tried to bring it to a halt.

Protests turned into meaningless pleas as I attempted to stop this so-called "friend" from physically and emotionally destroying me. He didn't listen, and he didn't care. He quieted my protests with the same strong hand that robbed me of my clothing. The ensuing events are self-explanatory and too painful to recall.

He finished with me, threw my clothes at me, and asked me if I had had a good time? Then I dressed, got in my car, and drove away from this awful memory.

I could have gone to the police, but I was too embarrassed. I figured it was partially my fault. Maybe I had led him on. Maybe I had been a little too flirtatious.

I didn't consider myself loose. No, I wasn't a virgin, but I wasn't promiscuous either. My sexual experience had been limited to a couple of brief encounters with my high school sweetheart. I had not planned on gaining further experience on a casual date.

I had not placed myself in a seemingly risky situation. The

crime happened in his yard, where I had left my car. It also happened relatively early in the evening, around 11:00 p.m.

But I had been raped, no matter how cautious or careful or lady-like I had been.

So, as I was saying I failed to report the crime and in doing so I failed myself. I shared the accounts of the evening with no one. I went home, kissed my parents goodnight, and went to sleep. The following morning I put on a front that almost lasted the rest of the summer.

Things were going well. I had not seen the assailant, and I had successfully dodged a couple of his phone calls. Then I saw him.

I think the old cliché goes "out of sight, out of mind." This cliché was certainly applicable in my situation. The sight of this Jekyll-and-Hyde character brought back horrific memories of one of the most painful experiences of my life, so I finally confided in the only truly honest and caring people I knew—my parents.

Once they got over the initial shock and hurt, they urged me to report the crime. They did not force me to do so though, because I was not emotionally

strong enough to face the assailant or the scandal. Going to the police would mean pressing charges against a person I never wanted to see again. Furthermore, I would probably end up in a legal entanglement that would have delayed my leaving for college. Weighing the pros and cons, I decided not to report the case, and I have regretted my decision ever since.

That is why I am writing this article. I do not want other women to let their assailants go free. I do not want other women to let the trauma destroy them. I have finally rid myself of the pain through the care of my parents and a lot of expensive therapy. I could have avoided a lot of emotional scarring, many sleepless nights, and many expensive therapy sessions if only I had reported this heinous crime. I urge you as a victim and a friend to speak out about this serious issue. It is one of the most life-threatening and destructive sexual epidemics of our time.

(Editor's Note: Due to the sensitive nature of this topic, the name of the victim will be withheld, but please remember her message.)

## Letters to the Editors:

### Neilson clarifies housing decisions

To All Students:

Recently the Office of Residential Life concluded a year-long process of evaluating residential organizations on a Status Level Three Review. These recommendations were then forwarded to the Campus Life Committee and each group was allowed an opportunity to respond to that recommendation. Several organizations did respond.

Since one of the proposed changes this year effected the amount and type of space assigned to independent students, the Committee sought input from any community member who wished to respond to the recommendations (Sandspur, Vol. 97, Issue #22.)

In a meeting on April 16th, the committee debated the recommendations from the Office of Residential Life. While they concurred with the findings and recognized the growth of all the groups undertaking a Status Three Review, they could not support the recommendation to use the only remaining small residential hall (Gale) for group use.

Their unanimous (7-0) recommendation to me, namely to support the recommendations of the Office of Residential Life with the exception pertaining to the use of Gale Hall underscores an important principle: that all types of residential facilities must be available to all students in residence, without regard to organizational affiliation. The use of Gale Hall for group housing would effectively relegate independents to large

and mid-size residence halls.

The recommendation from the Campus Life Committee to not assign Phi Delta Theta to Gale Hall is a painful one. Clearly those that work most closely with the residential student organizations were aware of the progress Phi Delta Theta has made within the last year. I agree. But the effect on the student body as a whole needs to be considered. The principle of equal access is an important one.

I wish we had enough space for everyone. We need to seriously address the issue of how does the system—designed as a reward system—provide the proper incentives and rewards when the lack of suitable space makes that impossible? And perhaps more important, how can the principle of equal access for all students be affirmed without making the debate one of independent vs. greek? This is an argument I believe many would agree is destructive. These are questions which this community still needs to solve, and to which there are no simple answers.

The Student Affairs staff and I will continue to work with student organizations including the SGA in helping find creative solutions to these difficult problems.

Steven S. Neilson  
Dean of the College  
April 23, 1991



# Forum

In recent years, U.S. universities have witnessed a strong outburst of

## MCGRIEVANCE

BY DINESH D'SOUSA

animosity against the norms and standards of Western culture, culminating in Stanford's decision to replace its "core curriculum" with multi-cultural offerings. Amidst chants of "Hey hey, ho ho, Western culture's got to go," Stanford activists expelled Homer, Shakespeare, and Freud from the required curriculum, replacing them with the lesser known productions of minorities, feminists and natives of Third World countries.

Universities are now declaring, in the words of activist and Stanford Afro-American Studies professor Clayborne Carson, that "The age of the white male is over. We are increasingly confronted with a multi-cultural environment, and it's not enough just to let minorities in the door. The society is going to have to change. Stanford has begun to recognize that, and everybody else is watching closely."

To see how this works in practice, consider *I Rigoberta Menchu*, the oral autobiography of Guatemalan peasant woman, which is representative of the new sort of textbook that is now required reading at Stanford. Rigoberta first claims that she "speaks for all the Indians of the American continent," and her translator, the feminist writer Elisabeth Burgos-Debray, immediately observes that "the voice of Rigoberta allows the defeated to speak." As the reader prepares for a thrilling drama of oppression, he may be permitted a nagging question: Where did feminist Burgos-Debray meet the representative peasants Rigoberta? "At a conference in Paris," we learn in the introduction. Rigoberta, it turns out, is a social activist who uses phrases such as "bourgeois youths" - not the usual vocabulary of an Indian peasant.

The book does have a lavish sprinkling of Latin and Indian phrases, italicized for impressive effect. For example, "At times, we managed to scrape a living in the *Altiplano* and didn't go down to the *fincas*." Through this sort of esoterica, Rigoberta establishes her credentials for the new seekers of "cultural diversity." But a chapter called "Rigoberta Renounces Marriage and Motherhood" reinforces doubts about her claim to represent the Guatemalan people, let alone the Third World. Can rejection of marriage be the norm for Indian Women of Latin America, and if so, how has the community managed to survive? At this point the reader begins to wonder if these are Rigoberta's thoughts at all, or whether they have been foisted on by her translator, the feminist Burgos-Debray.

If it is Rigoberta whom we hear, she is remarkably sophisticated in the lingo of Western oppression theory. She maintains that she is a simultaneous victim of quadruple persecution. She is a "person of color," and thus a victim of racism. She is a woman, and thus a victim of sexism. She lives in Central America, which is a victim of North American colonial-

ism. If this were not bad enough, she is an Indian, victimized by Latin culture on the conti-

nent. Her greatness seems to derive entirely from her victim status. She is the modern Saint Sebastian, pierced by the arrows of North American, white male cruelty. Now it is her turn to be canonized - quite literally, for her to enter the Stanford canon of required books. What is going on here? Non-Western countries have certainly produced great books, great art, and great ideas. But the modern activists are not interested in a serious study of the Bhagavad Gita, of Confucius, of the Koran. Sun Tzu is too militaristic; Rabindranath Tagore is too spiritual; Jorge Luis Borge is too conservative. Besides, what do these Third World leaders say about colonialism, about women's rights, about racism, about homophobia?

Here is the structural dilemma: Many of the new activists for diversity, whose passions from the civil rights, feminist and gay rights movements, are looking to other cultures to find alternatives to what they see as white male colonialist norms; specifically, they look for affirmation of their values and identity. They soon discover, however, that the traditions of racial equality, women's rights and tolerance of sexual variety are most highly developed in the West. Most other cultures have tribalistic and xenophobic views on race; repudiate feminism through such practices as female abortion, dowry and purdah; and segregate, fine or imprison homosexuals as criminals.

Consequently, Western activists and intellectuals have taken a very selective approach to the Third World, ransacking its history and culture to find eccentric and unrepresentative figures, such as Rigoberta Menchu, who are nothing more than a projection and a confirmation of modern liberal prejudices.

Students who undergo the new ideological indoctrination in multi-cultural awareness do not emerge with a better or deeper understanding of other cultures. They only emerge (and this is the political objective of the activists who lobbied for such courses) angrier and more bitter toward their own culture. In other words, multi-cultural studies at Stanford and elsewhere is turning into little more than a "grievance industry," which produces and markets ethnic and gender-based resentment. This grievance is identified (the Guatemalan guerrilla struggle), packaged (Rigoberta Menchu) and then disseminated for Western academic consumption (Burgos-Debray).

As a native of India who is now a U.S. resident, I hope that cultural exchange and understanding will someday be conducted with greater honesty, sincerity and mutual respect.

*Dinesh D'Souza, a former White House policy analyst, is a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. His book Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus has just been published by the Free Press/Macmillan.*

## FOX DAY RUMINATIONS ON FREEDOM AND FLEEDOM



by Alan Nordstrom

*If all the year were playing holidays  
To sport would be as tedious as to work.*

—Shakespeare, *I Henry IV*

**I**t's 9:00 a.m. and I'm two hours into Fox Day, and I'm bewildered about what to do.

So, instead of heading for New Smyrna, instead of going out for a long walk, instead of running some long-neglected errands, instead of hunkering down to grade that looming pile of essays and tests, instead of picking a good book to lose the day in—I'm here writing about how hard it is to deal with freedom and choice. How *me!*

But it's really what I want to do, and it's a relief to have decided this much at least. Freedom is a burden. That's my point. Having to make choices is a burden. It's much easier just to do what you're told or to follow the well-worn paths of habit and custom. Freedom means choice and choice means decision and decision calls for thought and thought takes effort and often causes pain. *Ergo*, freedom—for all that we applaud it and say we long for it—is something we usually try to flee.

Just following your impulses and whims, just doing whatever you like at the moment, is not really freedom, though it's often mistaken for it. That is merely *license*. That's how cats behave, for instance, or little children. But freedom is an experience exclusive to rational and relatively mature human beings, because freedom is a function of deliberate choice.

Freedom is your opportunity to exercise your independent reasoning so as to decide among possibilities. Thus freedom implies your ability to conceive of alternative choices as well as your capacity for weighing and making your own decisions, all of which takes thought, sometimes agonizing thought, and calls as well for imagination. You need imagination to conceive of possible alternatives, and you need judgment to choose among them. Exercising your freedom, as I said, can be hard work. It's easier to dodge freedom and make yourself into a robot. Most people do, most of the time.

"Original sin is humanity's fear of freedom and its resentment of the discipline and responsibility that freedom brings." I have been mulling over this

aphorism by Northrop Frye since last Friday, when I put it into a question on the *Paradise Lost* test I was giving. In this morning light of Fox Day, I think I see Frye's point more clearly.

By biblical understanding, our "original sin" is our failure to exercise our uniquely human freedom as we ought to. We would rather be automata like cats or kids and simply live by whim or, when that proves impossible, be like sheep and follow some shepherd or nipping sheepdog to greener pastures. Choice is hard. Freedom is a burden. Ultimately, it means taking the responsibility to choose well. Since developing the self-discipline to learn the skills to choose wisely is hard, we resent having to do it—and that's our innate sin: our unwillingness to work at being wise, so that we can make the right choices.

Yesterday I happened on these relevant words by the anthropologist Ashley Montagu: "... freedom does not consist ... in the liberty to do what we like, but in the right to be able to do what we ought." So far, that accords with what I've just been saying, though it says it paradoxically, implying that

we are free to decide what we are already bound (in some sense) to do. We are bound or obliged to do right, but we are free to make that decision (or to decide to do wrong instead).

Montagu elaborated: "Surely, freedom consists in the right to discover what we *ought* to do and in the liberty to be able to do it." So it was with Eve and Adam, in their starkest of situations. They had no trouble discovering what they ought or ought not to do. "Don't eat those apples!" was plain and simple. They freely made the wrong choice, and that symbolizes our own dilemma with freedom. We *ought* to discover and do whatever it may be at any time (like Fox Day) that we *ought* to do. Presumably there is some best thing to do at any given time, and it's our duty as free, responsible human beings to find out what that is and choose to do it.

So it is, but we're much inclined to fear and resent both that responsibility and the work of self-discipline necessary to carry out that responsibility. We would rather flee this burdensome freedom and escape into whatever oblivion we prefer that relieves our guilt at failing to choose what's right.

Tough business, being human, and living up to our full humanity, rather than escaping it. Learning to accept and exercise our unique human freedom is our calling as a species. Shunning that vocation is our sin and our shame. A liberal education, rightly understood, would be the proper training we need to deal well with our freedom, teaching us how to make the right choices in our lives and thereby achieving rather than forfeiting our humanity.





# SPORTS AT ROLLINS

## Women's golf team ready to win Nationals



The women's golf team, from left to right (standing): Susan Poland, Andrea Latina, Coach Iris Schneider, Peggy Kirk Bell, Emily Johnson, Tori Doney, Sarah Johnson (kneeling): Debbie Pappas, Donna Mills, Nicole Hollet.

by Fred Battenfield with Jude Alexander  
Sandspur Staff

The Rollins women's golf team has had an excellent year on the collegiate circuit and currently has the best chance to win a national title for the first time since the Lady Tars captured the AIAW title in 1974.

The Lady Tars are ranked #2 in the National Golf Coaches Association poll finishing behind #1 ranked Longwood College of Virginia. In their only head-to-head matchup with Longwood College this year in the Spalding/ Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational Tournament hosted by Rollins, the Lady Tars won by 71 strokes, 999 to 1070.

The Small College Nationals is not sanctioned by the NCAA since not enough schools compete in women's golf. The tournament is a combined event where all Division II, III and NAIA schools all compete in one event for the top honor. Rollins will be sending its top five female golfers to compete in the event which

will be held on May 6th, 7th and 8th in Winona, Minnesota.

Rollins' top finish this year was third in the Stetson Tournament last fall. During the season, the Lady Tars compete almost exclusively against Division I teams so it's not unusual to see them finishing 10th in an 18 team field of schools like Florida, Duke, and Miami.

Rollins has won the individual national title the last three years. Debbie Pappas won it as a freshman last year and Bettina Walker won it the two previous years.

Pappas has played very well as of late and has a good shot to repeat as titleist along with Rollins freshman Susan Poland and senior Sarah Johnson. "The competition we have during the season is far better than what we'll be up against at Nationals...I think all five of us have a chance of winning this," said Pappas confidently.

The team is coached by Iris Schneider who is in her second year at Rollins.

## Florida House honors Rollins' tennis coach

by Alan Schmadtke

Florida's House of Representatives honored Rollins College tennis coach Norm Copeland on Wednesday, April 24th, unanimously passing a resolution celebrating his contributions to the sport and to the school.

In 36 years at Rollins, Copeland's men's teams have captured two NCAA II titles and racked up an NCAA-record 21 consecutive appearances in the NCAA tournament.

The Tars (16-5), ranked third in NCAA II, almost certainly will extend that streak to 22 in May. Earlier this month, Rollins won its 12th consecutive Sunshine State Conference championship.

"You can't measure his contributions, but this was just one way to acknowledge them," said Rep. Bruce McEwan, R-Orlando, a graduate of Rollins who sponsored the resolution and spoke before the House in Copeland's honor.

Copeland, uncustomarily dressed in sport coat and tie, flew to Tallahassee with Rollins Athletic Sports Information Director Fred Battenfield to receive copies of the resolution for Copeland and the school.



Norm Copeland

"I guess the only thing I can do to get better than this is to win the [NCAA] tournament, huh?" said Copeland, whose career record is 654-197. "This was really nice."

Copeland, 63, played for two undefeated teams at Rollins (1948) and '49) before becoming the Tars' coach. He also is among the United States Tennis Association's top ranking players in the 60-and-over division.

Under Copeland's direction, Rollins won an NCAA title in 1966, the first year NCAA II tennis was created. The Tars also won an NCAA championship in 1972, and they have been contenders for the crown almost every year since. Rollins' success and Copeland's career show no signs of slowing.

"I'll coach as long as I enjoy it," he said. "If I didn't enjoy it 20 years ago, I would have quit then. I still enjoy it."

(Reprinted from the Orlando Sentinel.)

## Tar's Sports Review

by Fred Battenfield,  
Sports Information Director

**BASEBALL:** Tars staged a late-season rally last week as they swept Florida Tech 2-1 on Saturday and 4-3 Sunday. Mike Cole tossed a three-hitter and Todd Diebel drove in the eventual winning run in the first inning. On Sunday, Rocky Contreras smacked a game-winning double that scored two runs in the eighth inning to propel the Tars to the win. Rollins is now 19-27/8-12 in the SSC with six games remaining - five at home.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** Tars, now 17-5 overall, defeated Flagler 8-0 in their only action last week. Rollins will play its final dual match of the year Saturday, May 4 when they'll face

Armstrong State at Flagler in St. Augustine.

**CREW:** Rowers competed at Southeastern Intercollegiate in Oak Ridge, Tenn. over the weekend and men's varsity 4 managed a fourth place finish behind Virginia, Washington University and Duke. The women's lightweight 4 boat was 5th. Men's had 12 entries. In the women's club division, a freshman boat that competed in the Dogwood 4 won that event.

**SAILING:** Sailors finished their season in style at Mount Dora Regatta as Dave Edgell was 4th in Sunfish Class and Jamie Ashton was 3rd in Open Displacement.

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**Golf Clubs:** Dunlop Mah-Fli "Australian Tour Blades." Inc 2-9 irons, wedge. Also: Ping putter, quality persimmon driver, 5 wood, and basic sand wedge. NEW. First \$200. Call 644-0727 (leave message).

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**Tent:** Eureka 2-person mountain tent. Free-standing tent with fly, vestibule, poles, stakes, and carrying bag. \$200 new... sell for \$50. Call 644-0727 (leave message).

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Will You Be Prepared?** Free GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, DAT test preparation course information. Contact 646-1980 or Box 1543 for information.

**One Heart... One Love**  
**One Big Party!!!**  
**Spring Break Jamaica**  
3 nights hotel from \$219 each incl nonstop air on the Jamaica Shuttle, transfers, free beach parties. ReggaeJam 1-800-URaggae... or 1-800-873-4423 or see your travel agent.

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

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

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

**FREE:** Two rolls of 35mm color film from Seattle Film Works. Contact 646-1980, or Box 1543 for information.

**FREE:** Information about and applications for the *Semester at Sea* program. Call 646-1980 or write Box 1543 for information.

**FREE:** College Planning Assistance Service information to help you search for merit-based scholarships. Contact 646-1980 or Box 1543.

## SERVICES

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

**House Sitting:** Wanting to give up your apartment lease for the summer? Need someone to house sit? Call 646-2041 (leave message).

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

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

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

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

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

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

## ELECTRONICS

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

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

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

**Nintendo Action Set:** Includes 2 extra controllers, Nes Max, Nes Advantage, and 9 games. Price is only \$180. Call 646-1833.

**Microwave:** GE, Digital reading, 2' by 16", excellent condition, great for student living. Only \$75.00. Call 671-6373.

## OPPORTUNITIES

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

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

**Classified Assistant Needed:** The Sandspur Classified are growing every week. I need someone to help with minor work. No experience necessary, just be willing. Self-gratification! For more information contact Bill at Campus Box 2742.

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

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

## TRAVEL

**You've Earned That Trip Abroad!** Don't leave without an International Hostel Membership! American Youth Hostels now sells Eurail, Student ID's, travel books, more. Ask about our Budget Travel Workshops. 649-8761.

**Selling Airline Ticket** Orlando to Dallas, May 28. \$100 or best offer. Call John at 646-2048.

**Free information on discounted student flights to Europe/Asia,** Eurail passes, Britrail passes, BritFrance passes, youth Hostel handbooks, Europe guides. Call 646-1980 or Box 1543.

**Competative Travel Prices:** Book your airfare, hotels, cruises, etc... Experienced travel agents. We'll mail you the tickets. Call 1-800-747-8204.

**Three \$129 or \$189 Roundtrip Flights** (depends on destination) by applying for the Student American Express Card. Call 646-1980 for more information.

## WANTED

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

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

**200-500 Summer Camp Positions Available:** Staff Referral Services provides a network of camps, now hiring, from th Keys to Wisconsin-Minnesota. One application reaches all camps. Apply at Student Employment Office.

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

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

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

## AUTOS

**1988 Ninja 750:** Red NCW Metzler Camp K's Great \$2750 OBO. Call 834-3323 after 7 p.m.

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

**1986 Honda Accord:** Hatchback, automatic, am/fm-cassette, great car, A/C, 51200 miles, \$7000 best offer. Call 295-

## ROOMS

**Roommate Wanted:** Share house Tusawilla/Winter Springs, Pool, Privacy, fenced yard, \$230 monthly, split electric. Call 695-8819 or 671-4786.

**Roommate Needed:** 2 bedroom apt. 3 miles from Rollins, \$225 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Call 678-8552 or leave message.

**Roommate Wanted:** 2 bed / 2 bath apartment, Tusawilla area, pool, tennis, exercise, \$280 month plus 1/2 electric, non-smoker, 696-2645.

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

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

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

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

## LOST & FOUND

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

Name: _____			
Address (Box #): _____			
Phone: _____			
\$2.50	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$2.50
Student Ad	Non-Student Ad	Commercial Ad	Graphic Price
Message (20 Words Max): _____			
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Make Check to: Attn: Classifieds			
The Sandspur Box 2472			
Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789			



# May 2 - 8....

thursday

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- \*Last day to sign up for R.O.C.Dive Class! x2043
- \*Individual Room Sign-Ups!
- 6pm- Black Student Union meeting (Gall. Rm.)

friday

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- \*R.O.C. S.C.U.B.A. Class begins tonight and continues May 4, 5, 10, 11, 12! (?s x 2043)
- \*CLAST registration deadline for June 1 test
- 5pm- Jewish Student League celebrates *Shabbat, candlelight service* (Sullivan House)
- 5:30pm- A.A.meeting (French House)
- 8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents.....  
KING LEAR

saturday

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- 5:30pm- *Catholic Mass* (Newman House)
- 8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....  
KING LEAR

sunday

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- 11am- *Interdenominational Worship Service*  
Knowles Memorial Chapel
- 1:30pm- Baseball vs. St.Leo College
- 8:30pm- *Evening Mass* - Knowles Memorial Chapel

monday

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- 5:30pm- A.A.Meeting (French House)
- 7-8 pm- Pinehurst will be showing part 5 of the PBS series *Joseph Cambell's "The Power of Myth"* (Olin Library Room 204)

tuesday

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- 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. Florida Atlantic University
- 8pm- R.O.C. ALL CAMPUS MEETING!!  
*everyone* is a member of R.O.C. so come find out about end of the year events! (Lyman Lodge)
- 8:30pm- *Christian Student Association*  
"Bible Talk" (Sullivan House)

wednesday

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- 3:30pm- Baseball vs. Florida Atlantic 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)
- 8pm- Annie Russell Theatre presents....  
KING LEAR
- 9pm- *Greenhouse* meeting

## 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 11: R.O.C. Ropes Course
- May 12: R.O.C. Horsebackriding 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

### Attention:

Any clubs, groups, organizations, etc. on campus wishing to publicize events, functions or gatherings, send information to:  
*The Sandspur*, Campus Box 2742, ATTN: Tracy Stetson,  
Calendar Editor. Thank you!