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# THE SANDSPUR

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"I will not eat green eggs and ham. I will not eat them, Sam-I-am!"

-Theodor Seuss Geisel  
(Dr. Seuss)  
died September 24, 1991

## Housing Review Board to hold first meeting

BY MIKE LAWRENCE  
Assistant Dean and Director of Residence Life

The 1991-92 Housing Review Committee will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Elizabeth Lounge.

The following is on the agenda for the meeting:

1. The new proposal which will allow 14 potential group halls for 14 residential groups. To reach this goal we will add Rex Beach Hall and Harmon and Pflug would be divided between two groups instead of just Greenhouse.

2. The 1991-92 Housing Review Committee would add two additional representatives, two non-affiliated students appointed by Student Government Association (SGA). Therefore, the 1991-92 committee would consist of five students from groups under a Status Three Review (Chi Psi, ISO, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Phi

Epsilon), two independent students and four professional from the Office of Residential Life (Mike Lawrence, Gar Vance, Jennifer Jackson-Strange, and Jeffery C. Brown).

3. The Housing Review Committee's recommendations will be sent out and the groups have one week to send a letter of support or appeal to the Student Life Committee who make the final recommendation to Dean Neilson.

4. Gale Hall will remain independent until more residence halls are built.

5. In the event that Residential Groups would choose not to accept all 14 houses assigned to group housing, there will be a decision made about alternatives such as forced choice, rotation or lottery.

All those interested, please come prepared to discuss these items at the meeting on Thursday, October 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the Elizabeth Lounge.

## Research semester offered

### PRESS RELEASE

If you are a junior or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Los Alamos, in New Mexico; Oak Ridge, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automated inspection/measurement systems, and other areas of science, math, and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the divisions at their laboratory and have the option of enrolling in a course at a nearby university or college. Students are also encouraged to arrange for the granting of academic credit by their home institutions for the research semester, thus staying on track for graduation.

According to the National Science Foundation, by the year 2000 the United States will not have enough scientists and engineers to meet its needs. "Our ability to meet the many pressing challenges facing the Department of Energy today and in the future will ultimately depend on the scientific creativity and technical skill of our work force," says Secretary of Energy Admiral James D. Watkins. "There are few places in the world that can equal the range of science education opportunities and resources available at DOE's multiprogram national laboratories — big science, single investigator, and team research — all coupled with world-class scientific facilities, equipment, and technical support."

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A= 4.0.

While in the program, SERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585. The application deadline for the Spring semester is October 20. The 1992 Fall term deadline is March 15, 1992.

## Working kicks off new theatre season

Dexter Vanzant in a scene from the play *WORKING* by Studs Terkel. *Working* kicks off the 60th season at the Annie Russell Theatre and runs October 11, 12, and 16-20. Matinee 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Evening shows begin at 8:00 p.m. Prices are \$13.00 evenings and \$9.00 matinees. Call 646-2145, between 1-5 p.m. on weekdays for further information.



## WPRK launches new 24 hour format

BY CYDNEY K. DAVIS  
Sandspur Staff

In celebration of its fortieth anniversary, Rollins College radio, WPRK, will enact a new twenty-four hour format beginning October 14th. Currently, the radio station operates from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

According to WPRK's General Manager, Paul Viau, the new format will "allow for expanded opportunities for the radio station to continue its diverse, alternative programming." The station primarily broadcasts progressive, alternative music, but it also devotes time to classical, reggae, jazz, rap, house and dance,

and Grateful Dead programming, to name a few. Under the new format, the station will be adding more hours to public affairs programming addressing issues of concern to the Rollins community.

Expansion of the station's power and format has been a gradual process. Operating since December 10, 1952, WPRK has evolved from a ten watt transmitter station to a 1300 watt station. The station housed a collection of 2,500 LP's in 1971, but today it boasts a collection of over 2,000 CD's and 2,000 LP's. Despite its growth, the station has remained a public interest, non-commercial station.



# NEWS

## Representative addresses assault conference

### PRESS RELEASE

U.S. Representative Jim Ramstead (R-Minn.) addressed the First International Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus on October 4 at the Holiday Inn International Drive Resort. His presentation focused on reducing sexual assault on campus and pending federal legislation relating to violence against women. Immediately following his discussion, Rep. Ramstead held a press conference at which he elaborated on the subject of campus sexual abuse and fielded questions from the audience.

The presentation was open to the public. Although admission was free, donations to Response-Sexual Assault Resource Center were encouraged.

Representative Ramstead has served as a member of Senator Joe Biden's (D-Del.) committee on violence against women. Senator Biden recently introduced legislation that attacks the problem on a number of levels, helping state prosecutors and police, providing new funds for victim advocates,

toughening criminal penalties, and creating a new civil rights remedy.

The First International Conference on Sexual Assault on Campus was organized by a small group of individuals who recognized the need for comprehensive information on the issue. The conference was designed to bring together professional working in the field of sexual assault to help eliminate this problem on college campuses.

The three-day conference featured presentations by noted psychologists, therapists, authors and academicians on such topics as reducing the risk of date rape, self-protection skills for women, programs for male students and the state and federal legislative climate.

For further information on RESPONSE, contact Judith Barrett, executive director of the organization. RESPONSE is Central Florida's only non-profit organization providing services for victims of sexual assault, regardless of whether the crime was reported to law enforcement agencies.

## "DO WE FACE A FEDERAL FISCAL CRISIS?"

YES- DR. MARK SKOUSEN

NO- DR. ROB STEEN

OPEN FORUM IN GALLOWAY ROOM MON. OCT. 14, 1991 6:00 P.M.

BY BILLY SALZWEDEL  
Contributing Writer

The newly revived Economics Club (EC) is kicking off the year with an open debate between Prof. Rob Steen and Adjunct Prof. Dr. Mark Skousen of the economics department. The forum will take place at 6:00 P.M. on Monday, Oct. 14 in the Galloway Room. All members of the Rollins community are invited to attend and take part.

The open discussion will concern the state of the debt and deficit and include discussion of the recession and current tax structure. Dr. Skousen will take the position: Yes, the United States is facing a federal fiscal crisis. Dr. Steen will take the negative position.

Dr. Skousen describes what he calls "a third deficit- a collapse of infrastructure." He states that the government has been spending less, on a percentage basis, on schools, bridges, roads, and other capital resources. He blames this on the deficit and unsound tax structure. The federal government spends a large portion of tax revenue on paying interest on the debt.

Dr. Steen believes that the U.S. is facing some problems, but not a crisis. The Economics Club hopes to have further debates and discussions in the future covering such issues as the fall of Communism, the rebuilding of Eastern Europe, and environmental topics as well. Co-President Bradford Dawood, from London, stated one goal of the club is to "provide an intellectually stimulating experience/social group." Field trips and picnics are being planning so get in on the action by contacting Charlie at x2732 or Bradford at 696-7248.

## Skeletons in the Closet...1935

Compiled by Kristen Kletke  
Sandspur Staff

*The following was taken from the October 2, 1935, Volume 41, Issue 1 of the Sandspur. Wouldn't it be interesting if it was still like this today?*

### Freshman Regulations for 1935-36

1. Freshman are required to buy caps and megaphones (\$1.00) at Leedy's Store.
2. Make a name tag; on your nametag print in large letters your name, where you are from, and your residence here. Wear nametags on the left side above the heart. Caps and name cards are to be worn at all times with the exception of Sundays.
3. Megaphones are to be used ONLY at pep meetings and athletic events.
4. Freshmen must salute properly and must address all upper classmen and faculty in a cordial manner. Freshmen give the first greeting in all instances.
5. Carry the "R" Book, your Freshmen Bible, with you at all times.

Learn all songs and cheers in the "R" Book immediately. Read your "Freshman Don't Book". (Time limit - Assembly Saturday night).

6. Freshmen must not wear high school or preparatory school athletic insignia.
7. Freshman must not walk across the Horseshoe and must use the campus walks.
8. Freshman must attend all athletic events and college functions and they must sit in the cheering section at all games.
9. Freshman must not appear at any college functions intoxicated.
10. Freshman must carry matches for the use of Upperclassmen and members of the college faculty.
11. Freshman must refrain from standing under the canopy at the College Commons (Beanery); Upperclassmen enter Beanery before Freshmen.
12. Notices will be placed on the bulletin boards at the College Commons and in Carnegie Hall informing Freshmen of activity and compulsory meetings.

## FACES AND PLACES

BY LARRY HUMES  
ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR  
COLLEGE RELATIONS

For the fourth time, Rollins College Institutes for the Advancement of Science and Mathematics Teaching has received a generous grant from the Florida Department of Education.

Under the direction of Linda DeTure, education associate professor, and Eileen Gregory, biology associate professor, the program to improve the teaching of science and math in elementary schools was awarded \$72,365. With the new funding, the program will be expanded into two summer institutes with follow-up workshops in Monroe and Brevard Counties. The mathematics portion of the program was designed by David Kurtz, mathematics professor, and Nancy McAleer, education professor.

In the letter notifying Rollins of the grant, Betty Castor, Florida's Commissioner of education, wrote, "I believe the science and math activities in your (program) will play a significant role in our efforts to prepare students for an increasingly competitive and technology-driven world."

The Orlando Science Center has elected associate professor of chemistry, Larry Eng-Wilmot, to a three-year term as a board trustee. Larry said he is hopeful that in the future mutually beneficial programs can be developed between Rollins and the Science Center.

Bette Fallen, associate dean of Rollins' graduate studies program, has been awarded a 1991 Distinguished Publication Award for her article, "Twelve Step Programs: A Lesbian Feminist Critique," which appeared in the National Women's Studies Association Journal last summer. As a result of her award, Bette has been invited to present her work at the Association for Women in Psychology's annual

conference in Long Beach next spring.

The United Parcel Service has named its 1991-92 UPS Scholars at Rollins. Kelly Weidner is a senior from Illinois majoring in elementary education. She was a UPS Scholar last year and has had her grant renewed. Karen Pierson, a sophomore from Belle Glade, was the other recipient. Karen will select her major at the end of this year.

More news on the scholarship front: Philip Crosby Associates has established an undergraduate scholarship program at Rollins with a

The Office of College Relations recently added two new employees, Leigh Brown Perkins and Mary Wismar Davis, to its staff. Perkins was a reporter for the Palm Beach Life Magazine, the Palm Beach Daily News and, most recently, the Orlando Business Journal. In addition to her duties with the media relations, Perkins will serve as editor of a college newsletter scheduled to begin publication later this fall.

A Rollins graduate and 15-year employee, Davis will serve as the new publications manager. Davis is being promoted from the position of editor of the College's alumni after having served in the position for more than a decade. In addition to her duties as magazine editor, Davis will be available to help departments with the development and production of brochures and other publications. Her job responsibilities have been defined to enhance those services already offered through the Print Shop.

During the interim, Perkins and Davis can be reached at ext. 2159 or ext. 2262, respectively.

Interested in being involved with Rollins' news source? Call x2696 for more details.



# NEWS

## Senate Bill 1991-92-7

SUBMITTED BY BLANCHARD

Whereas, there have been several complaints from students about vandalism to cars in Rollins parking lots, and;

Whereas, it is a general concern of the campus to have greater safety for students and their property;

Therefore be it resolved that SGA submit the following requests to the office of campus safety:

1. A campus safety officer will make it part of nightly rounds to patrol campus parking lots.
2. Campus safety will submit a weekly summary of vandalism incidents and damages to student's property to SGA.

## S.G.A. Meeting

October 2, 1991

Danielle Farese, Clerk

I. Meeting called to order at 7:03 pm; quorum achieved with 36 of 39 Senators present; unexcused: Sanders; excused: Espasas, Foley

II. Minutes accepted

III. Motion to accept Tracy Stetson and Cydney Davis as Chair and Vice Chair of Public Relations Committee by Sigman, 2nd by Vlasic; passes unanimously

IV. Officer Reports:

Pres.: Thanked people for attending retreat; commented on good ideas during informal discussion last week; took volunteers for setting up preregistration fair; urged Senators to attend College Planning Forum.

Vice Pres.: Finding replacement for Senator Stepek; one has been asked but has not replied yet; urged Senators to check boxes on daily basis.

V. Executive Committee Reports:

Chief Justice: First meeting of SHB held—went very long but was productive.

PR: Planning an informal discussion in November for Senators and Executive Committee members; it will be a question and answer session for interested students.

RCP: Back from conference—went well; update of upcoming events.

PBU: Passed a resolution to make sure Sandspur puts election statements in paper; editors are considering this resolution.

SSC: Chairs have been picked for the various subcommittees of SSC; they are as follows: Grievances-Wellman; Inhouse-Graham; Campus Improv.-Jeanie Infante; the committee is working on setting up a shuttle service, a complaint box and safe rides home.

Lucy: Skipper and Lucy are attending a workshop for the weekend on leadership.

VI. Committee Reports:

Elec./Train: Met w/ first year Senators; went well; next week the Elec./Train committee is staying late to plan a training session.

College Gov.: The College Senate held its first meeting; the next one is Oct. 29th at 12:30 pm.

Approp.: Finished up allocating money; put letters in all the group boxes.

VII. Unfinished Business:

IFC Bill: Automatically off the table; reps. from IFC here for questions; discussion; roll call vote taken (list in SGA office); 25 yes, 10 abst., 1 no—2/3rds so passes.

Bylaw Bill: The Bill was discussed thoroughly, with several amendments being made (for exact amendments see copy in SGA office). The Bylaw Bill with amendments was voted on and passed unanimously.

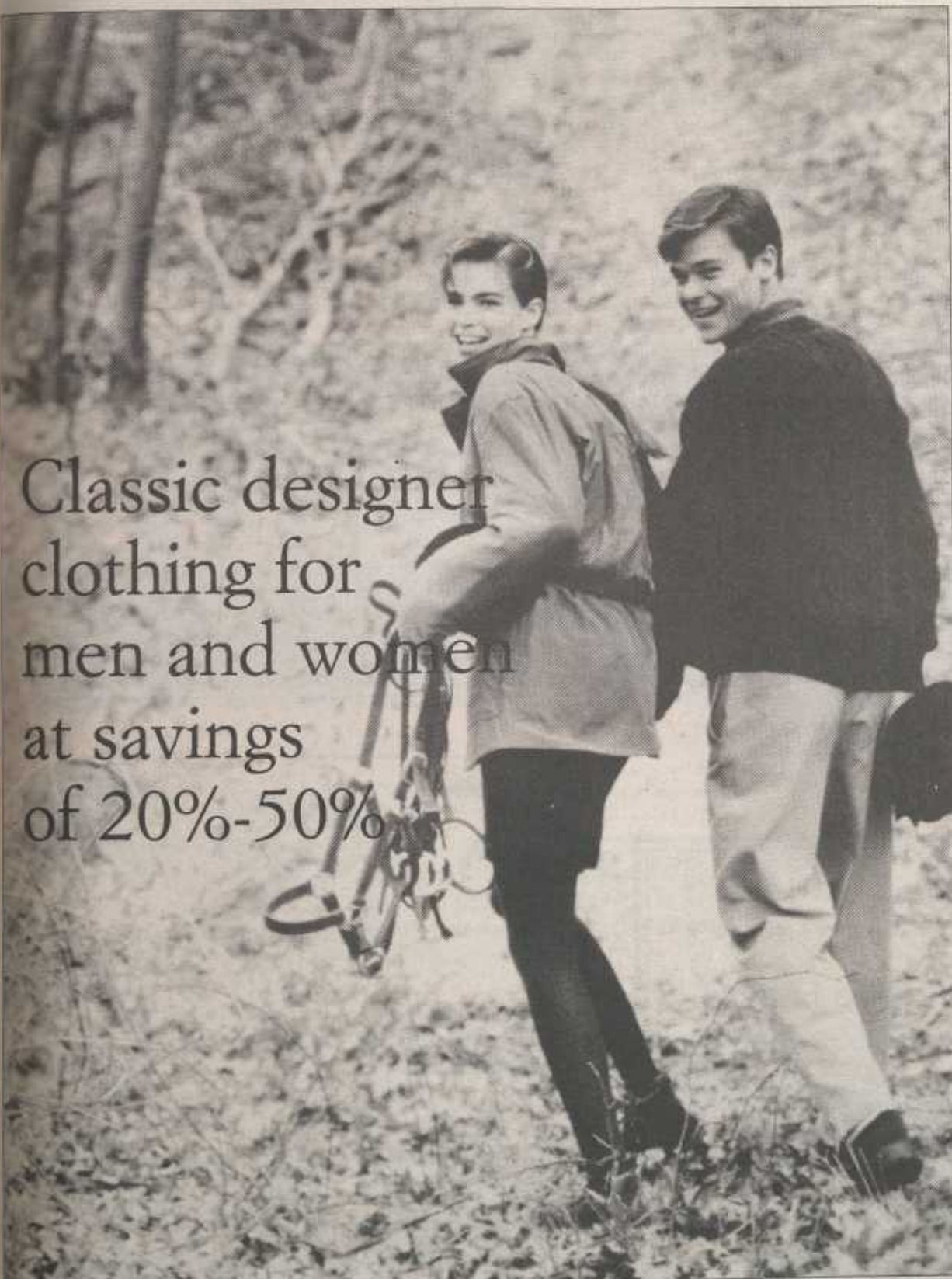
VIII. New Business:

1991-92-7 Car vandalism in parking lot by Blanchard; motion to accept and table by Blanchard, 2nd by Sellman; automatically tabled until next week.

IX. Informal Discussion:

Animal Liberation is collecting newspapers for humane society.

Motion to adjourn by Sellman; 2nd by Alfierie; meeting over at 9:06 pm



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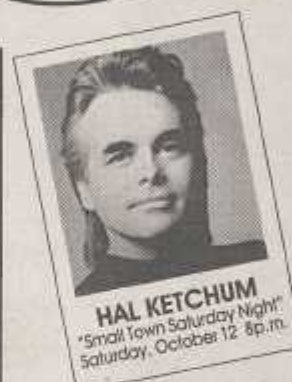
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# STYLL

## The Not So Phantom Diner



By MARIA LUISA PINO, JR.  
Sandspur Staff

Today, I'd like to introduce everyone to a very pleasant place which I believe you will enjoy. "Miami Subs." The amount of times that I have driven right by this place are countless; I took my only first impression...the look from the outside. I realize that is unfair and I apologize for I have erred. Yet, to err is human and, as above and beyond as I like to think I am, I am simply human. I walked into "Miami Subs," located on Colonial Drive, with my usual restaurant company, Jaime and Flavio. I did not like the decor; I could put up with the bright Miami colors, pink and teal, but I could not bear the murals on the wall. On one wall swam a humongous terribly ugly catfish with a stupid flower on its head; this sort of painting is not conducive to enjoying a meal. Near the cash registers floated a submarine, not the vessel, the sandwich. Get it?? Pretty stupid, huh? Yet, we must remember that this was only my first impression.

The set up is like your typical fast food restaurant, only better. After we placed our order we were given a number. It was nice to see that they were not going to make my food in record time. I rather wait just a little bit longer than get something that has been thrown together. My comrades and I sat in a booth that I would rate slightly above average on two accounts: one, it was spotlessly clean, and, two, it was comfortable. I abhor booths which are

purposely inclined in an uncomfortable manner in order to shuffle customers in and out as quickly as possible.

Our number was called before I had the opportunity to contemplate being impatient. Good news for you environmentalists, all the food was wrapped in sheer paper. Our orders included, one grilled chicken breast sandwich with bacon, cheese, lettuce and tomato, a cheeseburger, and a ham sandwich with a special sauce. I ordered the chicken sandwich; it was deliciously delectable, the bread was soft and fresh, the chicken grilled to perfection, the bacon not too crunchy, the lettuce crispy, and the tomato ripe. Flavio enjoyed his cheeseburger and Jaime could not stop talking about his ham sandwich; he kept insisting that we try it. I don't like ham...so, I kept on saying no, yet, Jaime kept persisting. For those of you who like ham, you can imagine how good it was if he wanted to share the enjoyment with a good friend. The food was wonderful.

Since I am a harsh grader, I'm going to have to knock the rating down to — Good! Try it out. — Don't get me wrong, the food was awesome, it's just that the murals lacked taste. I wouldn't want to mislead Joe Rollins into thinking this restaurant was wonderful in all respects, lest I lose his trust. But, I don't think ol' Joe should miss out on this place either; so, give it a try. Until next week my friends!

## Would you jump out of a perfectly good airplane?

By LISA MOODY AND ERIN THOMAS

On Saturday, September 28th, Rollins Outdoor Club sponsored a skydiving trip to Dunn Air Park, in Titusville, Florida. A group of fourteen wanna-be skydivers gathered at seven in the morning and took off in the infamous "dragon wagon." They arrived in an excited frenzy, some worried about the \$100 price tag and others concerned for their lives.

After all the necessary legal papers were taken care of, Chris DeJohn, Larry Niebling and Jennifer Legge were the first brave volunteers to don the green suits and hop aboard the

Sesna. Every one landed properly with the exception of Jen who did a face plant and dragged for five feet. The experience was described as, "Amazing!", "The most beautiful thing in the world!", and "Better than Cats!". Jessica Zimmerman said, "It felt like a Doors movie when I was going through the clouds." The participants felt the trip was an enormous success. For all the practicing parachuters, this is a must do! For those of you who went, Cheers!



The daring band of "Jumpers" that tried skydiving with R.O.C.

## HAPPENINGS

COMPILED BY BRIAN HYLANDER

Oct. 9-Nov. 2 Theater Downtown will present the latest "Mainstage" production of "The Tragedy of Frankenstein" by William Gilmore. Shows run on Thur., Fri., and Sat. evenings at 8p.m. For information and reservations call 841-0083.

Oct. 11 The Enzian Theater presents the premier of the film **Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll**, a one-man play filled with satirical portraits of lowlifes, sleazoids, and self-deluded 80's men. This promises to be an exciting and truly unique film. For more information and showtimes, call 644-4662.

Oct. 12 The 3rd Annual Gospel Sing-Out with performances by "The Speers", "Dixie Melody Boys", and other local choirs and churches will take place at Cyprus Gardens. For further information call 1-800-282-2123.

Oct. 13 An organ recital by Charles Callahan will be performed at the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Music will include pieces by Bach, Duruffe, and Callahan.

Oct. 26 From 8:30 to 3:30 The Metro Orlando Women's Political Caucus (MOWPC) Fifth Annual Campaign Workshop will be held at Bush Hall. Topics include: campaign and candidate preparations, campaign organizations, public relations and much more. Reservations are required by Oct. 18 - call 291-5124.

Oct. 26 A benefit Art Show and Auction will be held in the Olympia Place Tower Lobby at 800 North Magnolia Avenue. Mixed media works by such artists as Delacroix, Erte, Picasso, and others will be featured. The auction will begin at 8p.m. and the doors will open at 7p.m. for hors d'oeuvres and art preview. For more information call 898-4228.

### WPRK TOP 10

1. NIRVANA
2. RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS
3. PIXIES
4. CULT
5. FISHBONE
6. VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE
7. LLOYD COLE
8. THOMPSON TWINS
9. BILLY BRAGG
10. PSYCHEDELIC FURS

### WPRK TOP 5 CUTS

1. NIRVANA "SMELLS LIKE TEEN SPIRIT"
2. PIXIES "LETTER TO MEMPHIS"
3. FISHBONE "SUNLESS SATURDAY"
4. VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE "I THINK I LOVE YOU"
5. ICE-T "BODY COUNT"

"If you walk down the middle of the road long enough, someone will paint a yellow stripe up your back."

Anonymous

"If life hands you a lemon, make lemonade."

Ann Landers



# STYLE

## Group Speak

### Phi Mu and XLR8 Sponsor Program on Date Rape and Sexual Assault

On October 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room, Phi Mu sorority and XLR8 will host the first of the Rollins Panhellenic Council's women's issues programs. The speakers will be Susan Allen, Associate Dean of the College and Dr. Judith Provost, Director of the Lakeside Health and Counseling Center. Topics will include sexual assault, date rape, incest, and other sexually related abuses.

This program is NOT for women only. Male and female students are encouraged to attend and participate in what will be an important and meaningful discussion of critical issues in the 90's.

### ADEPT

We held our 2nd Mocktail Happy Hour in front of the post office, Friday 10/4. Thanks to our co-sponsors NCM, Circle K and to all who came and hung with us. ADEPT will be sponsoring Mocktail Happy Hours every other Friday, 5-7 p.m. all year long. We also co-sponsored a very hip coffeehouse with RCP New Talent Committee and Pinehurst Sunday night. We still have chair positions open for publicity, public relations, and chapter correspondence. Call Kriya if you're interested at X1948.

### Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council would like to extend a welcome to all new students and announce plans and programming for the fall semester. A Women's Greek Speak was held on Wednesday, October 9, in the Hauck auditorium. If you were unable to attend, information on Rush can be obtained at the Alumni House from Suzy Geisler. Panhellenic also announces a year-long lecture series on Women's Issues. Three lectures will be held in the fall, one in winter term, and three again in the spring. These lectures will address a variety of topics that affect women on the Rollins campus and in the world of the 90's. The first lecture of this series will be on date rape and spouse abuse. The lecture will be hosted in the Galloway Room, October 14, 1991, at 8 p.m. by the sisters of XLR8 and Phi Mu. The guest speakers will be Susan Allen and Judy Provost.

### Summer In Madrid

Next summer, Rollins will sponsor its twenty-ninth Verano Espanol program in Madrid. This six-week study program is an exciting venture into one of the world's most beautiful, and fascinating cities. Students choose two courses from the four offered, and attend classes (taught in Spanish) four days a week, with the long weekends open for excursions or individual exploration of Madrid. Living with Spanish hosts offers a special insight into the culture and life of modern Spain.

The 1992 program cost is \$3960, which includes roundtrip airfare, tuition, room and board, excursions connected with classes, farewell dinner and the International Student ID card. Professors Ed Borsoi, Roy Kerr, and Hilda Lopez-Ival (who will direct the 1992 program) will be in the French House Lounge on Tuesday, Oct. 15 to share information and answer questions about the program. Please join them for a casual get-together to enjoy refreshments and learn about the exciting experience awaiting you in Verano Espanol. Past program participants will also be on hand to offer a student's perspective.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

### Chi Omega

We want to welcome Liz Goldhirsch into our Sisterhood!! Thanks to NCM, ADEPT, and CKI for a fun time at Happy Hour last Friday. We also had a great time at our Sports Bar party Friday night and hope all our dates did too!

### Kappa Alpha Theta

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate X-Club and ATO on their first successful B.Y.O.B. parties of the year. We also extend congratulations to the members of the environmental and cultural interest group, Alpha Chi, that was recently reorganized by the I.F.C.. We are very excited to be hosting our monthly Theta Alumni meetings for the first time in our chapter's history and we look forward to our upcoming faculty dinner.

## The Fisher King: Knights in White Satin

BY JENNIFER ST. JOHN  
Sandspur Staff

There is a certain wonderful mysticism surrounding Arthurian romances. They are all a part of our lives, whether we are aware of it or not. Let's face it, we have all longed to be an Arthur or a Guinevere, to battle giants in forests, to quest for the Grail, and uncover treasures beyond our imaginations. The cinema offers us some of the most unique interpretations of Arthurian tales and legends: *Excalibur*, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* and now, *The Fisher King*, starring Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams.

Director Terry Gilliam has gained a large following over the past ten years with his films *Time Bandits*, *Brazil*, and *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*. Formerly the animator for Monty Python's *Flying Circus*, Gilliam is a master of mixing reality with fantasy. This time, with the help of a marvelous script by Roger Lagrevne, Gilliam works his directorial magic in a film that is certain to become a classic.

Jeff Bridges plays Jack Lucas, a shock-talk D.J. in New York City. After one hell of an inciting incident (Dr. Nassif, take heart: I learned something about plot after four years), Jack ends up, three years later, working in a video store owned by his new girlfriend, Ann (Mercedes Ruehl). Bitchy, loud, and tacky, her New York "queen" is the ultimate antithesis to the queen of Arthurian legend. Through yet another wild coincidence, he meets Perry (Robin Williams), the modern-day fool: a homeless

mental patient who has an obsession with the legend of the Fisher King. Perry's "fat flying friends" tell him that the Holy Grail is located in a castle on Fifth Avenue, and that Jack is to retrieve it for him. And, like any good knight, Perry is in love with a lovely lady; even though her name is Lydia (Amanda Plummer) and she is as graceful as a buffalo on ice.

But the quest storyline takes a backseat to the real gist of the plot: redemption and the realities of modern life, where people are judged for their appearances, and where greed and lust are truly evil. Perry (Parcevall!) dreams of a world of romance and chivalry: a world where Grand Central Station transforms into a ballroom, and where fantasies come true. Instead, he is terrorized by Red Knights and his past demons. Who else to play the modern fool but Robin Williams—he is our modern fool. His performance is his absolute finest work yet. He is enchanting, funny, and I guarantee that Perry will stir your deepest emotions. Williams is deserving of an Oscar, and more.

The rest of the cast is phenomenal. Bridges is fabulous, mixing Nietzsche and Jack Daniels; flowers and Holy Grails. Even though bordering on the stereotypical, Ruehl, as Ann, has a good chance at an Oscar, as well. Plummer gives "quirky" a new definition, while running off with your heart and making you hungry for Chinese food.



The direction is typical Gilliam. He tilts the camera ten degrees on the fantasy sequences, making you feel like you are stuck in a *Batman* episode. However, the finest points in the film are when it is gritty and realistic. Both men fight their demons, lose themselves in a quest, and, along the way, learn that they are the best of friends. And just when you least expect it, Ethel Merman and drag queens become an integral part of the story. With this film, Gilliam proves that *Brazil* was no fluke: he is here to stay and will amaze more commercial audiences for years to come (a note for fans of Gilliam: this film is littered with *Brazil* props, posters, and paraphernalia. Keep your eyes peeled).

Arthurian legends maintain their popularity in the modern day because not only do they hold valuable moral lessons, but they also allow us to escape reality. *The Fisher King* will have you drifting in a world of swords and chivalry, while exposing mankind's flaws. Terry Gilliam is once again telling us that our dreams may be all we have left in this crazy world.

### CLIPS

-In the "Oh God, No" Department, *Home Alone 2: Lost in New York*, is set to begin pre-production for release next Thanksgiving. Maybe Macauley Culkin will try crack.

-I also saw *Rambling Rose*, with Laura Dern and Robert Duvall. I may not get around to reviewing it, so I'll just say that I recommend it highly.

### JEN'S VIDEOS OF THE WEEK A Terry Gilliam Fest...

*Time Bandits*, *Brazil*, and *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*. An unofficial trilogy: the dreams of a child, a middle-ager, and an old man, and how they affect their lives. *Bandits* is quirky, *Brazil* a masterpiece, and *Munchausen* is the most expensive film ever made. And get Monty Python and the Holy Grail just so you can see "the animator (Gilliam) suffer a fatal heart attack."

Also recommended reading: *The Battle of Brazil*, by Gilliam. See what he went through to get his film seen.

Next week, Sex, Drugs and Rock and Roll. The film.

Until then...  
That's a take.

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# SPORTS

## Lady Tars Volleyball

The Rollins women's volleyball team, now 12-2 overall and possessors of a six-match winning streak, will put it on the line next week with two vital matches and a tournament in Boston, Mass.

The Lady Tars will host the University of Central Florida Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and then will face #8 ranked Florida Southern, Wednesday, Oct. 9, also at 7:30 p.m. Rollins will then travel to Boston for the Bentley College Tournament Oct. 11-12.

Rollins is the NCAA II's second leading serving team with aces. Senior Trina Skinner is 5th in this week's national stats with 24 aces.

### Volleyball on cable

In a new twist for Rollins volleyball, the Oct. 22 match with FIT in the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse will be broadcast live by Cablevision of Central Florida. The match will be shown on CV Channel 16. Rollins SID Fred Battenfield will handle the play-by-play and former Rollins volleyball star Dana Gebhart, sister of current player Dawn Gebhart, the color.

### Women's Volleyball Results

National Louis	Win	12-15, 12-15, 15-9, 15-13, 15-4
Grand Canyon (AZ)	Lose	14-16, 11-15, 14-16
Stetson	Win	15-5, 15-12, 15-10
Queens (NC)	Win	15-5, 15-2, 15-7
College of Charleston	Win	15-12, 15-8, 17-15
Costal Carolina	Win	9-15, 15-1, 15-9, 15-8
Georgia Southern	Win	15-2, 15-11, 15-1
Tampa	Lose	3-15, 9-15, 15-13, 15-7
F.I.T.	Win	15-10, 15-10, 9-15, 15-9
Bethune - Cookman	Win	15-7, 15-6, 15-6
Barry	Win	12-15, 15-8, 15-13, 15-7
College of Charleston	Win	15-8, 16-14, 15-4
Florida Atlantic	Win	15-3, 16-14, 15-5
Barry	Win	16-14, 15-4, 15-10

### Upcoming for Lady Tars

Oct.7 (Mon)	UCF	7:30
Oct.9 (Wed)	FLORIDA SOUTHERN	7:30
Oct.11-12	at Bentley College Trmt (BostonMass)	All Day
Oct.15 (Tues)	at Tampa	7:30
Oct.20 (Sun)	KING COLLEGE (TN)	7:30

## Men's Golf ---

### Opens at Stetson

The men's golf team will open its season Oct. 7-8 at the Stetson Invitational in Deland. Coach Al Simonds has completed his fall tryouts and the lineup will include Rob Long (SR), Matt Evans (SO - defending SSC champion), Cabot Williams (SO), David Herzog (FR), Travis Dickson (FR), Chris Semeth (FR), Sean Klotzbach (SO) and Andy Hill (SO).

Rollins fall schedule includes the Dixie Intercollegiate at Columbus, GA Oct. 21-22; Nov. 2-3 at Florida State Championships (Lakeland); and the Rollins/Citrus Bowl Invitational Nov. 11-12 at Ekana Golf & Country Club.

## Women's Golf ---

### Opens Defense of National Title

The Rollins women's golf team began its defense of its small college national championship this past weekend with a 10th place finish in the Lady Seminole Invitational at Florida State. Rollins defeated Jacksonville, Stetson, College of Boca Raton and Florida Atlantic. Debbie Pappas a junior who has won the past two national individual championships, took 33rd place with an 83-78-78 = 239. Other team members include Tori Doney, Susan Poland, Nicole Hollett, Andrea Latina, Donna Mollis, Emily Johnson, Christy McArthur and Louise Bodack.

Rollins will play in three other Division I tournaments this fall: Oct. 4-5 at Duke Invitational; Oct. 21-22 at Colorado State Invitational; Nov. 15-17 at Pat Bradley Invitational (Miami).

## Waterskiing Team Heads to Nationals

Rollins' waterskiers will seek to bring the national championship trophy back to Winter Park Oct. 10-12 at the Collegiate National Championships in Milledgeville, Ga. The Tars last won the title in 1989 and Coach Mike Baldwin believes the women's team can hang onto the women's title they've won for the last five years, but will need a superhuman effort from the men to win the overall.

Brenda Nichols a senior from Newark, Del., won last year's women's overall title and she is the odds-on favorite to win again. A Rollins woman has won four of the last five college overall title, which recognizes the top scorer in the three events - tricks, jumping and slalom. Helena Kjellander, now a top touring pro and the 1991 U.S. women's slalom champ, won the college title three times from 1987-90.

## TENNIS SENIORS MAKE FINALS

Two Rollins College seniors, Barren Price and Lauren Shipley made the finals of the C.L. Varner Tournament last weekend at the Martin Tennis Complex. Price was edged by Mark Guskys of the Bolleterri Tennis Academy 6-4, 7-6 in the men's final, and as of Oct. 3, the women's final had been delayed due to inclement weather. The Varner Tournament is the state of Florida's largest open draw event.

The Rollins men's team will travel to the Rolex South Regional Oct. 3-5. The Rollins women will compete in the Florida State Fall Classic Oct. 11-13 in Tallahassee.

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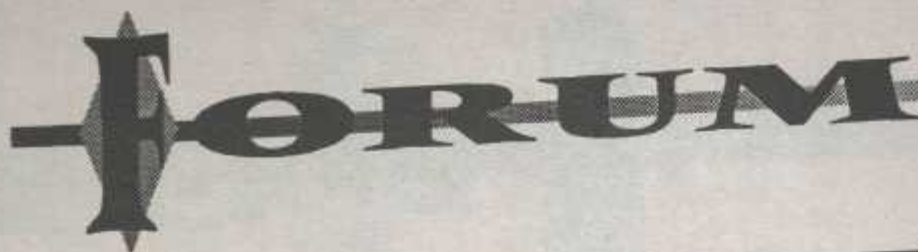
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## Letters

Dear Editor:

As an "older" senior, majoring in International Affairs through the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School, perhaps I expect too much from my younger peer students and the Sandspur. Your callous article on Angel's Diner in the last issue and written by Maria Luisa Pino, JR. was completely lacking in style, form, format, logic of exposition, sensitivity and objectivity. In addition, it was a completely unfair attack on a new establishment that didn't deserve it. I assume, from the article, that, aside from her own personal tastes and aversions, Pino's chief complaints were that, (a) She did not get to hear her song and, (b) She doesn't like cheddar cheese because it doesn't melt.

The article motivated my first visit to Angel's on Aloma and, while I was there, I looked up the owner, Mr. Eric Holm. What a nice guy! Sensing that perhaps the apogee of my teen years was in the 50's and 60's, he proudly showed me around, all the while, asking what I thought. In a nutshell, I thought the place was "groovy." You know... clean, neat, well thought out, efficient, colorful and an up-lift for any average customer. I couldn't

pick out "Little miss bubbly," however because ALL the servers appeared to be bubbly and enthusiastic at their work. Angel's was certainly not hurting for business on my visit; the place was packed. (Could there be a reason?) I picked up a take-out menu which was most complete and impressive.

I did show Holm the Sandspur article and, while I did detect a bit of sadness as he read it, it was not enough to over-shadow his enthusiasm for his new accomplishment much as a parent who had just given birth to a new child and was now trying to raise it the best he knew how... even if someone else did say it was ugly and worthless. After my visit, I was convinced Holm was the personification of the "great American work ethic" combined with the innate desire to create something useful for others in his entrepreneurial style that has led him and many before him to make this country great. Risk taking and hard work; you know, the capitalistic system.

Holm's short comments on the article included the fact they could never be faulted for slow service, considering they served over 100,000 customers a month in three small restaurants. He also said anyone not hearing their song during their visit is

cheerfully given their quarter(s) back at the cashier stand. In addition, he mentioned they used genuine cheddar cheese which does indeed melt nicely and perhaps Pino could learn more about these things in a kitchen with a good cook book instead of watching TV commercials.

Holm is a "people person" and has enjoyed visits from Rollins students. He would like to see more of them and, in light of this article, he told me to tell everyone that any Rollins student coming into his "infamous" Aloma establishment between now and November 15th, with Student ID in hand, would receive a 10% discount. He felt the best way for students to evaluate Angel's was through a personal visit and not by the recent article in the Sandspur. Is this a great deal or what?

Academically yours,  
Don Emmons

P.S. Please tell Pino the little chrome cases at each table are not "Juke Boxes." They are the controllers. The Juke Box is in the center of the restaurant.

To the members of the Rollins Community:

It has been brought to my attention that there was a problem with my performance in Bits -n- Pieces. But isn't it strange that the only people that had a problem with it were a "select few" of the Rollins Players. In fact I've heard nothing but positive feedback on the infamous Mr. Rogers skit.

After the performance I was verbally scorned for not being "professional." Shortly thereafter I received a letter in my mailbox from only that "select few" of the Rollins Players stating that my behavior was unprofessional, and that they expected and required an apology (HAH). Then that "select few" submitted an article to The Sandspur apologizing for my behavior. Is it my imagination or does this whole issue seem to be getting a little personal?

I recently attended two functions here on campus. One of the functions was performed by three of the "select few" and seemed to be a bit more provocative than my performance, but there was no controversy about that. The other event was a comedian. He said every word in the "bad word dictionary" at least twice, which put my Mr. Rogers skit to shame. Again I ask you, isn't it getting blown out of proportion?

Look I know you enjoyed the show, I could tell by your reaction. Yes, of course there may have been a few that were offended, but that doesn't mean we cater to them. Lets just drop it. I mean come on we're all college students and we can handle our four letter words, and for those "select few" that can't—

## Editor's note:

THIS SECTION HAS BEEN REMOVED BY THE EDITOR DUE TO ITS POSSIBLE OFFENSIVE NATURE. THOSE DESIRING TO READ THE LETTER IN FULL MAY DO SO BY CONTACTING DREW SORRELL IN THE SANDSPUR OFFICE.

—Billy Marshall

Dear Editors,

As reported in the September 25, 1991 issue of The Sandspur, two Winter Park citizens, Cindy Davis and Richard Corsano, came across a rare snake on September 22. They not only took the time to save the snake from the middle of the road but did research about it to determine it as a rarity for this area.

Davis and Corsano then proceeded to Rollins where they contacted Dr. David Richards of the Biology department. I happened to chance upon them as they were looking for someone on campus to take a photo of it. I suggested that they ask The Sandspur to get the photo of it for them, and at the same time to cover the story just before going to press. They proceeded to spend much of the night up on the publications floor collaborating on a front-page story that The Sandspur "broke".

Davis and Corsano not only deserve the thanks of the Winter Park community for their find and Rollins and The Sandspur for including us in the discovery, but they should also stand as an example of the interchange

that should be more common between Rollins and Winter Park. There should be greater mutual interaction and ties, but Rollins should be responsible for taking the lead.

Winter Park is the larger community in which we all live and it is our responsibility to get involved and make it a better place. It would also contribute to our aggregate education by allowing us the opportunity to form relationships with the community.

The opportunities for involvement are limitless. For example, the Civic Center is just one spot in Winter Park where Rollins students can get involved by tutoring young local students or helping to coach them in athletics. (Contact Dr. Robert Moore, x2676)

The first step has been taken. Let's meet the challenge developing a stronger community in general. Let's expand on the lead taken by Cindy Davis and Richard Corsano.

Sincerely,  
Rob Siviulli

## Billy's Boost

"Life is something like this trumpet [sic] if you don't put anything into it you don't get anything out. And that's the truth."

-W.C. Handy

Take that idea and turn it into something! Get up and run that mile! Ask him/her out on that date! I know, I know, the books are piling up, you're living in the library, and things are beginning to get foggy. Well break free! WAKE UP AND LIVE IT UP!



# FORUM

## Coming to terms: What college is really about

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
SANDSPUR COLUMNIST

What is college really all about? What values are endorsed, encouraged and inculcated by the processes of higher education?

That's a perennial question which no one has definitively answered, at least to everyone else's satisfaction, but I'll be so bold as to take another crack at it.

My answer today is that college is really all about the ardent and disciplined pursuit of truth, beauty, and goodness.

You are in college to pursue the truth about whatever subjects can be intellectually studied. You pursue beauty by learning to attend to what's recognized and proposed as beautiful, and by investigating the principles by which beauty is determined. You pursue goodness by seeking the criteria for a life that's happy and just and for a society that best promotes happiness and justice.

I know that's abstract, and you may find it tedious, or at least different from your own reasons for coming to college, or different from what you perceive is actually happening in your classrooms. Perhaps it is different. Maybe these "real" values and purposes have been forgotten, or are so taken for granted by your professors that they're never

explicitly enunciated. I think it's more likely the latter, but I think it's good to bring these purposes to conscious attention for the sake of clearly knowing what college is for.

College is for the pursuit of truth. "What is truth," said jesting Pilate; and would not stay for an answer." From long before Sir Francis Bacon wrote that sentence around 1600 A.D., people have scoffed at the possibility of pinning down truth. "On a huge hill / Cragged and steep, Truth stands, and he that will / Reach her, about must, and about must go..." John Donne (Bacon's contemporary) was similarly perplexed about ascertaining truth.

Unfortunately, the search hasn't gotten easier since then, despite the development of scientific methodology, but that doesn't mean we're not still trying to know all we can as clearly, accurately, and certainly as possible, both facts and theories, and even theories about truth itself. If absolute truth may forever elude us in some matters, even so, more or less certain truths about many other matters do lie within reach, and the search can be challenging and exhilarating.

"What's going on?" "What is so; what is not?" "How does this work?" "How did that happen?" "Why are they doing that?" "What does this mean?" "Where did that come

from?" "How do these relate?" "What's a better way?" Questions like these seek for truths of different sorts, and college is about getting the best possible answers, the fullest truth.

College is for the pursuit of beauty. Courses in art, music, dance, drama, and literature most immediately have to do with what people have found to be artfully beautiful. Although everyone knows that "about taste there's no disputing" (or rather plenty of disputing and very little agreement), still, most people affirm their distinct impression that something (whether a song, a sculpture, or a natural scene) is "beautiful." They also know that things that once seemed to them repellant (perhaps operas or ballets) later on seem "beautiful." Though tastes differ and change, the human sense remains that things of beauty, whether artful or natural, are uniquely joyful. College is about discovering and experiencing more fully whatever the world has rejoiced in as beautiful.

College is for the pursuit of goodness. As much confusion abounds about what is good as about what is true or beautiful. Nor does college hold out the promise of absolute answers here either. The pursuit is what's important in college: learning how to pursue and feeling more strongly

the desire to pursue what is difficult to find. First, you need to find what's good for you, distinguishing between what you're conditioned to think is good and what you really need for your deepest and most enduring happiness, according to your character. Next, you need to find what's good for others you care for, what they really need, even when it's different from your own needs. After that, you need to find out what's good for everyone, what all human beings, all creatures, all life needs to thrive on this planet. That's more than four years in college can help you discover. But in college you begin in earnest to pursue both the knowledge of what's good and the practice of goodness, because if that's not what college is about, then what is it?

At the start I said that these three pursuits—truth, beauty, goodness—should be "ardent and disciplined." "Ardor" implies passionate concern and enthusiasm. It means a burning desire to know what is true, beautiful, and good. "Discipline" implies orderly and rational methods of learning and discovery. It means systematic, painstaking procedures, skillful self-control, and the resourceful coordination of accumulated knowledge.

Does all this sound like college to you?

If not, why not?

## RSVP invites all to experience volunteerism

"A hero is one who does what he can." -Romain Rolland

TAMMY DUFFY  
RSVP Correspondent

\*Winter Park Housing Authority and Winter Park Community Center are seeking volunteers to assist in after school youth programs. Activities will include crafts, games, storytelling, etc.

\*Volunteers are needed to assist with horses for the Handicapped program. Persons will walk along side the horses to help lead for handicapped children and adult riders.

\*Babies with the AIDS virus need you to rock, hold and feed them. Volunteers are also needed to play with kids up to seven years old.

\*\*\*If you are interested in any of these programs please contact RSVP x1527\*\*\*

What is a volunteer? Why do people even bother to spend their precious moments assisting others in need of aid? Why? Why do so many people believe in community service?

I remember the very first time I volunteered on my own. It was back in 1982, nearly ten years ago. (WHOA! Time flies!) I was a sixth grader and my church youth group was pioneering their first ever clown ministry. I was so excited! We were to go to local nursing homes and entertain the residents. My parents and I thought it was a wonderful way to get me away from the house on long Saturday afternoons. We searched high and low around the greater Memphis area for the best and brightest clown attire. Inevitably, my costume consisted of big, hot pink, fluffy slippers, navy blue and gold striped leg warmers, white gloves, a paisley housecoat, rhinestone dangling earrings, a shower cap, clown makeup,

and a fire-engine red sponge nose. I looked so ridiculous! Then again, that's the point of a clown.

With my costume completed, I was rearing to go. Finally, our first Saturday activity came. About 15 junior high school kids and chaperones piled into their cars and headed for the volunteer sight. Needless to say we stormed that building with all our might. I will never forget the smiles we received from all of the residents and staff. It was

awesome! I entertained one woman who had not had visitors in over a year. After seeing the smile I helped to put on her face, I became addicted to volunteering.

Volunteers come in all kinds of shapes, sizes, and colors. Everyone has a personal reason as to why they volunteer. Some find community service an important aspect towards social change. Others see volunteering as a way to improve their skills and utilize their education. Many, like myself,

volunteer because they enjoy helping brighten another person's day. There are infinite reasons why people give of themselves and each is equally important. So, please get into the community and volunteer; it needs you!

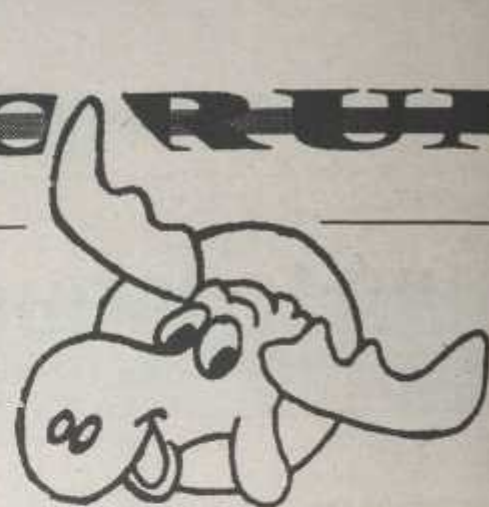
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# Bull's Hit:

## And it wouldn't stop raining



BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE  
Sanspur Columnist

The Rainy Season, a retort to Mr. Gar Vance, and a lot of foul language to keep the masses happy

This may be a column for everyone, or just me. Sometimes things on my mind trouble me so much that I can't clear my thoughts enough to write a column universal enough for everyone to enjoy. When it happened this time, however, I realized that I may not be the only one with this problem. Sometimes idiots like me can write things in such a way they that their readers can empathize (feel similarly) with the words. If not, well, skip to the end where I bitch at Gar Vance.

It occurred to me the other day that my friends were starting to duck behind bushes and trees as I walked towards them. Now, I'm a pretty boisterous person, and I tend to greet people with hugs and kisses, and pelvic gyrations, so people often hide from me when they see me coming—but not my friends.

Friends are the folks who hug you harder than you hug them. They turn into you when you try to kiss them on the cheek, forcing you to kiss them on the lips. So why were these people whom I hold so dearly avoiding me?

I am an interesting fellow when presented with questions like this. Unlike our nation's president, I don't gather troops and mount wars against friends who don't act affectionately all the time. I don't act like the average drunken asshole and start swinging fists. Nope. Instead of aiming the problem outwards, I look inwards.

When I looked inside this time, I realized I was in a pretty crummy mood. To be exact, I was damn-right pissy. Not that I didn't have my reasons.

No one likes to hear excuses, but in the past week:

- \*I got arrested for something I didn't do.
- \*I had to go to court to prove I didn't do it.
- \*I got screwed-over by a girl I think is cool.
- \*I almost gave up a great relationship to get screwed over.
- \*I had to go before the Student Hearing Board and beg for mercy for having my dog in a Residence Hall.
- \*I had to strain my face to not look too happy when I got mercy.
- \*And it wouldn't stop raining.

I love rain, really! But there's just so much I can take. And I'm not the only one who was getting a bit of cabin fever. I even noticed a few blonde girls, smoking Camel Lights, who looked a bit pale from the lack of sun.

What I'm getting at is that we were all getting a bit grumpy. No wars broke out. Nobody even put bricks through my window, but I was an asshole and would like to issue a mass apology to the community at large.

Rollins is not a pleasant place when the weather is bad. There's nothing to do inside. Sure, we could go into the echoing wasteland the administration tries to play off as a Student Center, but there are only so many movies one can watch upstairs; the downstairs rec center has been trashed do to mis-management, and some genius put a workout gym in an non-ventilated pit of a basement, so the whole place stinks. Where else can we go?

And we waited nervously listening to the rain

come down and down. We sent out doves who brought back olive branches, and at last the rain stopped. We emerged two by two, and began making apologies for our attitudes over the past week. It's over now. We survived.

Now all this doesn't mean we shouldn't get grumpy every now and then, and a recent piece by Mr. Gar Vance made me pretty damn mad.

Two weeks ago in the *Sanspur*, Gar wrote a column called Whining, in which he criticized those of us who have spoken out against the BYOB policy.

Let me preamble my retort by stating that Gar is a person I would generally consider a friend, though he doesn't hug or kiss me, and I respect him even when I disagree with him. This is to say that Gar is fair and competent at his job as an administration member.

But this time I have to say, "Gar, Kiss my big ol'-backside!"

If we don't whine about little rules like BYOB,

than totalitarian dictators like the members of this specter-like alcohol committee will take away every last freedom we have on this campus.

Remember the housing issue, Gar? Remember the rocks through the windows? Was that whining?

It was just a few years ago that you and other members of administrations tried to rid the campus of kegs. That worked for about two days. Then we whined and got them back. Now we want you to throw out this god-forsaken crap we all refer to as BYOB.

Gar, I'm certain that you and other members of the administration would like the students to sit complacently in our rooms and recite the Code of Student Rights, but tough shit.

Don't blame the abuses of alcohol on the booze itself. If you as an administrator and educator don't educate people on how to drink responsibly, then their going to act like idiots. That's not the alcohol's fault, it's administration's and the people's who abuse alcohol.

There are many people at Rollins who drink responsibly, and it is our right to offer alcohol to our other responsible friends who are of age. You, unconstitutionally, have taken away that right. Perhaps Rollins should pass a law forbidding administrators in their homes to offer their friends alcohol. Gee, would you whine then, Gar?

On another note of whining, if another car gets broken into in one of the unlit lots around campus, I am personally going to start stealing hubcaps from Administrators. My truck has been broken into twice, and stolen once. That's enough, but around ten cars were broken into or vandalized two weeks ago in G-lot. Do something about it, or we will stop whining. We'll take matters into our own hands, and who wants to see a bunch of militant students walking around with guns and attack dogs?

As always, I take full responsibility for everything I write. Tell me what an asshole I am at Mr. Bull, Box 962.

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HEY, DOUG.

AS IF YESTERDAY'S  
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HAVE  
BEEN  
RECYCLED  
ENOUGH!



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## PERSONALS

**Jer-**  
If you just can't take it any more, how about shooting the squirrel?  
Wuv, Uncle Bill

**Mand-**  
Hope you will always enjoy those cheese pizzas!

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## WEEKLY CROSSWORD

"IN" IS OUT!

By Gerry Frey



- 41 Le \_\_\_\_\_ Coeur  
42 Guts  
44 "The ills we ought \_\_\_\_\_"  
45 Singles  
46 Chants  
47 Meat jelly  
50 Persons born on August 5th, eg  
51 AARP members  
54 Brainy  
57 Person from dia ?  
58 Follows coat or family  
59 Sweet scent  
60 Caesar's garb  
61 From a great distance  
62 Ire  
63 \_\_\_\_\_ as a bug in a rug

- 21 Your neighbor's child  
24 Fiery gem  
25 Craves  
26 Summer drinks  
27 "\_\_\_\_\_ there"  
28 Linger  
29 Revenues  
30 A pleading  
31 A greek market place  
32 Also ran  
34 Donates  
37 Hamlet, eg  
38 Mr. Ruth  
40 Inasmuch as  
41 Name bearers  
43 Laborer  
44 Machinist  
46 Needle  
47 "\_\_\_\_\_ boy"  
48 Medieval slave  
49 Request  
50 Wind bag  
52 Spaghetti sauce  
53 Catch  
55 Circuit Ct. of Appeals  
56 Sawbuck  
57 Alcoholics' problems

### ACROSS

- 1 Encroach  
5 Gives up  
10 Semitic  
14 "\_\_\_\_\_ heaven"  
15 Skirt type  
16 \_\_\_\_\_ DesCartes  
17 British rituals  
18 Spaces at the beginning of paragraphs  
20 Follows north or south  
21 Messrs. Vereen and Franklin

- 22 Curves  
23 Heart artery  
25 Senate worker  
27 Mammals partners  
29 Casual  
33 German submarine  
34 D.O.A.  
35 Self esteem  
36 Cultivate  
37 March of \_\_\_\_\_  
38 Sis's siblings  
39 Mr. Amin  
40 Goalies goals

### DOWN

- 1 Ask  
2 U.S. citizen  
3 Capital of diana ?  
4 Printers' measures  
5 West Pointers  
6 Ms. Verdugo  
7 Loud noises  
8 Suffix  
9 Red or Black, eg  
10 Has gotten up  
11 Classic cars  
12 Ms. Bancroft  
13 Mrs. Truman  
19 Number

The solution to "In Is Out!" will appear in next week's *Sandspur*.

Due to an error, the solution to "Climb every Mountain" will appear in next week's *Sandspur*.



# EVENTS CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 10-16



THURSDAY	10	7:00pm COOL Info Meeting RSVP Office in the Student Center, call x1546 for information 7:30pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House
FRIDAY	11	4:30pm Gardening with Greenhouse At Harmon House 5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House 5:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Met at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 6:00pm Soup Dinner With Greenhouse at Harmon House 7:30pm Men's Soccer vs Metropolitan State College Home at the Sandspur Field 8:00pm ROCtoberfest On the Mills patio behind the Galloway Room Working At the Annie Russell Theatre Fox Daze Comedy Club With Jim Karol at the Student Center
SATURDAY	12	Winter Park Fall Art Festival  ROC Dive Trip Any questions contact Joel at x2065 9:00am Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 7:30pm Men's Soccer vs Seattle Pacific University Home at the Sandspur Field 8:00pm Working At the Annie Russell Theater
SUNDAY	13	Winter Park Fall Art Festival  11:00am Morning Worship Knowles Memorial Chapel 1:30pm Prospective Floridian Rollins Students Reception In the Bush Auditorium, call 646-2161 for information 2:00pm Women's Soccer vs University of Florida Away 7:00pm "An Overview of the Middle East: It's History, It's Cultures, It's Religions" Lecture in Room 108, Bush Hall 7:15pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the Student Center with your bicycle for transport for an outing 8:00pm Music In The Chapel Series An Organ Recital by Charles Callahan in the Knowles Memorial Chapel 8:30pm Catholic Mass Knowles Memorial Chapel
MONDAY	14	Alcohol Awareness Week Begins  6:00pm "Do We Face a Financial Crisis?" Open forum sponsored by E.C. in the Galloway Room 7:00pm Animal Liberation Meeting Held at Mayflower Hall
TUESDAY	15	12:30pm "Credibility Calculations and Viet Nam Decisions, 1954-1965" Lecture with Dr. Tom Lairson, in Cornell room 167 5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom CIA Information Session Crummer Auditorium 7:00pm Circle K Meeting in the Sullivan House 7:30pm Women's Volleyball vs University of Tampa Away 8:00pm All-Campus ROC Meeting In Lyman Lodge Better Your Own Backyard With Greenhouse on the Student Center Patio
WEDNESDAY	16	4:00pm Men's Soccer vs Flagler College Away 5:30pm Beans Dinner Forum In the Beanery Lakeside Room 6:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 7:30pm Pacific Heights Being shown in the Student Center 8:00pm Working At the Annie Russell Theatre
LOOKING AHEAD	<div>October 24-27 Fall Break</div> <div>Any clubs, groups, or organizations on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings need to send information to: <b>The Sandspur</b> Campus Box 2742 Attn: Bill Gridley Submission deadline is 5:00pm the Friday before printing.</div>	