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QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Can I see some identification, please?"

-Overheard

Student voice heard President Bornstein addresses S.G.A.

BY CYDNEY DAVIS
Sandspur Staff

The student voice is alive and well and louder than ever at Rollins College.

This fact was attested to last week as President Rita Bornstein, her administration, and members of the Task Force on the 21st Century appeared before S.G.A. to address the controversial All-College Planning Summit.

In the meeting, which was televised live on Rollins' cable channel, President Bornstein attempted to quell student complaints voiced in last week's *Sandspur* issue. "Delighted to find that there was so much interest" in the so-called "Secret Summit," Bornstein defended her administration's decision to primarily analyze strategic problems and goals at this summit. She emphasized that the All-Campus Summit was "of a somewhat different character", stating that the summit's format separated "operational issues from strategic issues."

President Bornstein also addressed the argument raised over the Summit's scheduling and location. Students felt that scheduling the event on Friday was inconvenient. Students also felt that the Bush Science Center was too small and too isolated for an "All-Campus" event. Though she and her administration decided that rescheduling the event was not feasible at this time, they did conclude that Mills Lawn would be a more appropriate location for the Summit.

Bornstein's address was followed by a brief question and answer session. Due to the fact that President Bornstein's address was an addition to the already full agenda, little time was allotted for group discussion. However, several Senators expressed concern that operational issues, like housing, parking, and the alcohol policy were being avoided. President Bornstein offered the argument that another forum or summit should be scheduled to attack such student life issues.

In closing, President Bornstein again encouraged students to attend the Summit, urging all who attend to "look to the future" and "respond to the demands of the twenty-first century."



staff photo

President Rita Bornstein addressed the Student Government Association on Wednesday night, explaining the rationale for the upcoming Summit.

World Hunger Committee to hold fast November 21st day to help others

BY PAGET GRAHAM
Originally printed Nov. 14, 1990

Thursday, November 21st, is World Fast Day. It is the day that Oxfam America traditionally celebrates its Fast for a World Harvest. The Rollins World Hunger Committee will recognize this day by holding its annual fast day on Thursday and asking students to pledge money to Oxfam America to help them in their efforts to alleviate hunger and poverty.

Oxfam America, a "nonprofit and nonsectarian agency committed to alleviating hunger and poverty in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean," devised and implemented this idea in 1974 and it has been going strong for the past seventeen years. It is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, a time when most Americans tend to focus on the abundance they possess.

The fast is a symbolic gesture in an effort to identify with the struggles of the poor and the hungry of the world.

The purpose of Oxfam America is to "focus primarily on long-term development to help people become self-reliant and able to feed their families." The organization will mobilize to provide emergency aid, as in the Ethiopian famine, but directs the ma-

jority of their efforts towards sustainable development.

The basic problem in alleviating hunger in Third World countries is the uneven distribution of food and resources. Poor, developing, and undeveloped countries do not have the capital to invest in technology or programs.



that will help them to feed themselves. Due, in part, to the influence of international trade and aid policies, they are even losing the most important resource--their land. The most productive farm land is now being used to grow cash crops for more developed countries, amounting to \$40 billion in food exports each year, occupying land that could be used to grow sustenance crops that would feed the populations of these countries.

Oxfam America uses Fast For a World Harvest as both a fundraiser for their projects in countries such as El Salvador, Cambodia, and Sudan and as an educational tool for

people across America.

In general, the American people, who are accustomed to their abundant and comfortable lifestyle, are uninformed about the depressed conditions and lifestyles of people elsewhere in the world. By asking people to fast and pledge money, Oxfam hopes to raise the awareness of those suffering in these countries.

The WHC will participate in this day by holding its annual fast and by asking people to pledge the amount of a meal to Oxfam America. Whether you eat rice and water for a day, donate a meal, or simply refrain from smoking for a day, you will gain an understanding of what hunger feels like and what has unfortunately become a way of life for many. For those interested in joining the fast, contact Sullivan House.

Other World Hunger Committee events include: World Hunger Week and the World Hunger Concert 1992. Through these events, the WHC hopes to bring an awareness to the campus and provide the opportunity to help get involved, and assisting in the quest to end this needless suffering.

*Fast for a World
Harvest...that others
may eat*

NEWS

Volunteer Opportunities abound in local area

Quote: "People almost always do great things without knowing how to do them, and are quite surprised to have done them." - Bernard de Fontenelle

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Winter Park - The Winter Park Care Center needs a volunteer to be a "bingo caller" on Saturday nights for the elderly residents. Contact Joann Jordan at 671-8030.

Orlando - The Children's School is looking for volunteers to join the Teddy Bear Club, and help with school enrichment activities. The Children's School works with developmentally delayed children ages 3-6. Contact Becky or Beth at 898-9707.

Orlando - As a volunteer for Legal Aid, you are asked to interview potential clients in need of legal assistance. Training provided. Morning and afternoon shifts are available. Contact Lois Mills at 841-8310.

St. Cloud - Help pack, collect and register people to receive food assistance from the St. Cloud Food Pantry. Help is needed 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Contact Jenny Parsons at 892-2338 or 892-7070.

Community service is an integral part of college students' lives, especially within the state of Florida. Today, 2/3's of all

students enrolled in an institution of higher education have spent sometime as a community volunteer. Their motivations range from personal beliefs and convictions to a strong sense of social responsibility.

During the 1991 academic year, almost half (48.2%) of all college students participated in community service activities. On average, most people who volunteer their time and resources spend nearly \$232.76 per year on items such as gas and other transportation essentials. The majority (16.7%) of individuals spent most of their time in fundraising activities and other charity events. While the second highest percentage (14.3%) participated in instruction and tutoring. All in all, over one-half of the participants directly served disadvantaged groups or individuals as part of their volunteer services.

Whether for altruistic or pragmatic reasons, the students of this decade are beginning to realize their tremendous contributions to society. So...join the bandwagon. For whatever your reasons, go into the streets and volunteer your knowledge, skills and time.

Economics Club holds forum

BY BILL SALZWEDEL
Sandspur Contributor

On Monday, November 4, the Economics Club held an informal Open Forum with discussion and snacks from 6:00 to 8:10 in the Galloway Conference Room. Those attended included Professors Steen, Skelley, Schutzz, Hales, Skousen and Taylor.

The students and professors discussed and sometimes heatedly argued various points of several topics including the Middle East Peace Conference which commenced in Madrid on Wednesday, October 30th. The conversation on the Middle East drifted into the topic of American foreign aid to Israel who receives more U.S. aid than any other foreign country - almost 3 billion. Egypt comes in second with 2.3 billion. The conversation dwelt extensively on Arab oil when Professor Shutz described his view that the demand and supply for oil was a chief motivator of the Arab-Israel-U.S. conflict. Skousen opposed that assumption. Also in discussion was U.N. resolutions 242 (1967) which, according to the New York Times, "calls on Israel to return territory occupied in the 1967 war in return for recognition of its borders." Resolution 338 (1973) calls for negotiations to put into effect Resolution 242. It is believed that the very reason that Israel won't give up the

West Bank, Gaza Strip, and Golan Heights is because it questions whether it ever will receive recognition of its sovereignty and existence by the Arab League (excluding Egypt).

The conversation then turned to various extemporaneous subjects such as comparing the U.S. economic model to Japan, Taiwan, and Chile. It was argued whether it would be beneficial and feasible to privatize Social Security and to what extent. The group began to divide into socialist and conservative sides. Professor Skousen adamantly argued against using such labels as "Liberal Conservative, Right & Left." Professor Hales thought that such labels were improperly used when turned into weapons.

In a concluding debate on the future of socialism, Bill Salzweidel lead off with a prepared statement which discussed the current wave of consumerism in the world, but a long term ultimate victory for socialism. It was challenged by Professor Skousen. Rob Sivitilli wondered how poor developing countries would want to forsake the materialistic benefits of consumerism for a bitter sweet socialism.

The Economics Club hopes to schedule another Open Forum with discussion and snacks sometime soon. They meet every Monday at 6:00 in the Galloway Conference room.

November Mailout of Voter Registration Renewal Forms

BETTY CARTER
Sandspur Contributor

Approximately 45,000 Orange County registered voters will receive registration renewal forms from the Supervisor of Elections Office in early November.

The forms will be sent to Orange County voters who, during the past two years, did not vote in any election or did not make a written request for update of their registration card.

Betty Carter, Orange County Supervisor of Elections, advises all who receive the form to fill in the necessary information, sign the form and return it to her office within 30 days. "All who return the forms will remain active voters, providing they retain Orange County residency. The names of electors who fail to return these forms will be temporarily withdrawn from the registration books."

Names which have been temporarily withdrawn may be restored to the registration records at any time within three years from the date the notice was mailed.

Reasons to get MADD

Some 1990 HOLIDAY STATISTICS related to the national drunk driving problem: During Christmas 1990, 117 people died in traffic crashes, with 71 (56.5%) alcohol-related.

Between Thanksgiving 1990 and New Year's Eve 1990, 2,134 of a total 4,544 traffic fatalities were alcohol-related.

During Thanksgiving 1990, 304 of a total 551 traffic fatalities were alcohol-related.

Approximately 61.8% of the 1990 New Year's Day traffic fatalities were alcohol related.

Other sobering statistics:

Drunk driving is the most frequently committed crime in

the nation today. DWI arrests in 1989 totaled an estimated 1.7 million. (FBI, 1990)

Every 22 minutes one person dies in an alcohol-related traffic crash.

Florida Humanities Council conducts grant writing workshop

PRESS RELEASE

Florida Humanities Council (FHC) will hold a Grant Writing Workshop on Tuesday, November 19, 1991, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Stetson University, Deland. The workshop will be held in Room 324, Lynn Center, located at the corner of North Woodland Boulevard and West Michigan Avenue.

The workshop will be free and open to all individuals and nonprofit organizations interested in having a public humanities program. Joan Bragginton, Program Director, will discuss the grant writing process, funding guidelines, application forms, and type of programming FHC is most likely to fund.

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NEWS

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You Make The Difference award winner named

PRESS RELEASE

The YMTDTM (You Make the Difference This Month) Committee met on October 25, 1991 to select the first winner of the YMTDTM Award. The program is designed to recognize staff and faculty who "went the extra mile" to help someone within their own department or elsewhere on campus. Nominators include supervisors, co-workers and students. And the winner of the October 1991 Award is...

Donata Gataletto, Hamilton Holt School for coming in on her day off to train a staff member from another department on a computer software system. Congratulations, Donata!

And congratulations to the following staff who also demonstrated that they "made a difference":

Honorable Mention (in alphabetical order):

Letha Cucci, Bursar's Office; Mike Lawrence, Residential Life; Paige McLemore, Biology Department; and Helen Shedden, Bookstore.

If you know of someone who went the extra mile for you, please show your appreciation by contacting the YMTDTM Committee, Campus Box 667.

Career Services schedule

Balancing Life Rolls - Thurs. 11/7, 2:00, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

Graduate School Planning - Thurs. 11/7, 3:30, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

Resume Writing - Fri. 11/8, 1:00, Galloway Conference - Mills.

Internship Planning - Mon. 11/11, 12:30, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

Resume Writing - Mon. 11/11, 3:30, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

Career Planning - Tues. 11/12, 2:00, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

Interview Skills - Tues. 11/12, 3:30, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

Choosing A Major - Wed. 11/13, 2:00, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

Resume Writing - Wed. 11/13, Galloway Conference Room - Mills.

In observance of Alcohol Awareness Week, there will be no party permits granted for the weekend of November 8 and 9. Permits will resume for the weekend of November 15 and 16. Any questions or concerns? Please call Lucy Hamilton at ext. 2624.

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NEWS

S.G.A. Minutes- October 30, 1991
Tracy Stetson

I. Meeting called to order at 7:02 p.m.; Quorum achieved with 32 of 40 Senators present; excused: Blanchard, Espasas, Farese, Goldberg, Green, Vlasic, Weibel; unexcused: Brown, Sherrill.

II. Minutes accepted as distributed.

Special presentation from Rita Bornstein:

Discussion of summit purpose and location. Issues will be strategic goals, not operational. Question and answer period with Senators.

III. Officer Reports:

President: Skipper, Adiana, and Rob represented students in meeting with Trustee Chair, Board of Trustees, to discuss higher education issues; Search committees want a broad range of students and Senators. If you are interested, contact Skipper; Informal executive committee meetings at 5p.m. on Thursdays. Open to all; Thank you Penelope Richey for organizing Spring Registration Workshop and Tracy Stetson for S.G.A. Grilled Cheese Study Breaks; Planning Summit is November 8th. Senators and students urged to attend. Must recognize difference between operational and strategic issues; Committees should be formed by Senators to address student life issues.

Vice-President: Senators MUST fill out excused absence forms on Monday BEFORE the Wednesday meeting; Summit will be a MANDATORY Senate meeting. Write down discussions you attend and what is said; Suzanne Graham wants a committee for Energy Conservation.

IV. Executive Reports:

Chief Justice: No report.

Comptroller: No report.

P.R. Chair: Meetings on Thursdays at 7:30p.m. in S.G.A. offices. (First meeting: October 31); "S.G.A. Grilled Cheese Study Break" tonight in Elizabeth lounge at 10p.m.

R.C.P.: No Report.

P.B.U.: 5 W.P.R.K. Staff sent to N.Y. College Radio Conference; 5 Sandspur Staff sent to Denver Media Conference; *Holt Street Journal*, a publication available if Senators are interested.

C.A.C.: Diversity Celebration Nov. 14-17; T-shirts on sale \$10; student members of C.A.C. displeased with summit, bothered by Task Force 21.

S.S.C.: No Report

Director of Student Activities: Director of Student Development search committee interviewed 4 people, no one chosen, restructuring position, will hire someone temporarily, and reopen search in Jan.; Director of Residential Life, Mike Lawrence, leaving Nov.23; Summit document- addressed problems, waiting for answers.

V. Committee Reports:

Elec. & Train.: Training Sessions begin next week. Senate meeting will be informal, training session on Summit held in McKean lounge at 7p.m., open to all students, mandatory for senators.

College Governance: College Senate Report

Appropriations: Questionnaire sent to all group leaders concerning positive and negative aspects of this year's budget process.

VI. Unfinished Business

Senate Bill 91-92-8 by Boren on Smoking at the Pool; motion to accept by Bitman; 2nd by Hagan; read by Boren; 125 signatures in favor presented by Boren; letter from Coach Mizel read by Dimitris; 75 signatures against presented; discussion; Alfieri calls the question, Sigman 2nds; 25 yes; 5 no; 2 abstentions; passes by 2/3 of 32.

Senate Bill 91-92-9 by Sanders on Selling Alcohol; motion to accept by Brown; 2nd by Emerson; read by Sanders; discussion; Emerson calls the question, 2nd by Sigman; 30 yes; 0 no; 2 abstentions; passes by 2/3 of 32.

Senate Bill 91-92-10 by Graham, Hurley, Walton, Neunschwander on Senator Job Description; motion to accept by Vlasic; 2nd by Boren; read by Graham; amendment of striking #3,4, keep 5, 6 - remove: "Attendance with improper dress will constitute an unexcused absence.", keep 7, 8 -remove: "...or a total of 5 absences whether excused or unexcused."; amendment by Sellman, 2nd by Sanders; discussion; Cesarano calls question on amendment, 2nd by Wellman; roll call vote:

Cesarano	No	Mande	No	Richey	No
Farrelly	No	Nalley	No	Selton	No
Foley	Yes	Trevison	No	Woodstock	Yes
Resha	No	Walton	No	Bachnik	No
Sanders	Yes	Wellman	No	Chewning	No
Sellman	Yes	Boren	No	Emerson	No
Sigman	No	Burnett	Yes	Hagen	No
Virtue	Yes	Graham	No	Hurley	No
Alfieri	Yes	Niebling	Yes	Mullin	Yes
Bitman	No	O'Donnell	Yes	Nuenschwander	No
				Zetterland	No

10 yes; 21 no; 0 abstentions; amendment fails; discussion; Bitman calls question, 2nd by Hagen; roll call vote:

Cesarano	Yes	Mande	Yes	Richey	Yes
Farrelly	Yes	Nalley	Yes	Selton	No
Foley	No	Trevison	Yes	Woodstock	No
Resha	No	Walton	Yes	Bachnik	Yes
Sanders	No	Wellman	Yes	Chewning	Yes
Sellman	No	Boren	Yes	Emerson	Yes
Sigman	Yes	Burnett	No	Hagen	Yes
Virtue	No	Graham	Yes	Hurley	Yes
Alfieri	No	Niebling	No	Mullin	No
Bitman	Yes	O'Donnell	No	Nuenschwander	Yes
				Zetterland	Yes

19 yes; 12 no; 0 abstentions; bill fails, lack of 2/3 vote.

VII. New Business

Senate Bill 91-92-2 by Mullin, Boren, Vlasic; motion to accept by Burnett, 2nd by Farrelly; accepted and tabled.

VIII. Informal Discussion

Presentation by Reid Boren on Committee on the Arts; Jo Wellman expresses concerns about recycling, what can we do?, how can we help? anyone interested in helping? contact S.S.C.; Suzanne Graham asks that cans be collected and brought in, money goes to Habitat for Humanity; Alcohol Awareness Week Nov.4-10; Autumnfest Nov.1-2.

Motion to adjourn by Sellman, 2nd by Sanders; meeting over at 9:15p.m.

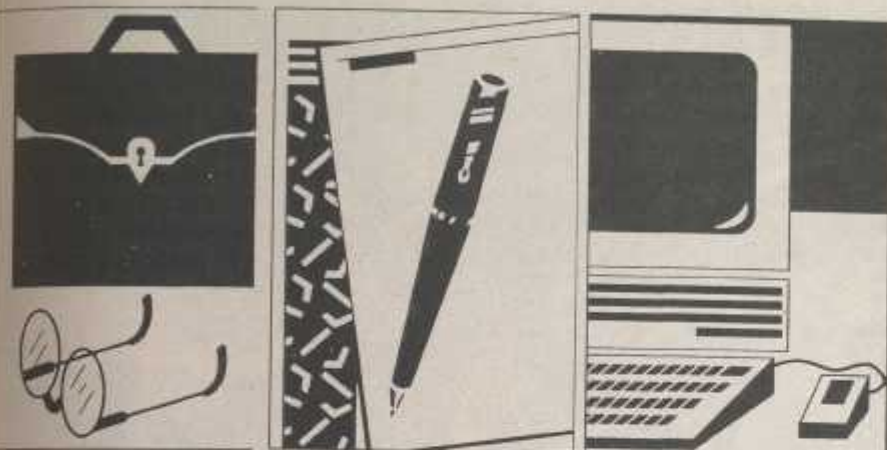
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STYLE

Orlando Gay Chorus concert helps start out Diversity Month

BY STEVE BROOKS AND ANDRE PROVENCHER

As a part of DIVERSITY month at Rollins, The Orlando Gay Chorus will present a concert on Thursday, 7 November in the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free and open to the Rollins community and the public at large.

Founded in January 1990, OGC has already established itself as an organization devoted to the highest musical standards. Its memorized repertoire is drawn from over three centuries of great choral music in many languages as well as selections from stage and screen. The Chorus has performed recently at the invitation of the Orlando Opera Company, at the Orlando Museum of Art, and at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. In July 1992 the Chorus will travel to Denver to perform at an international week—long celebration of music by gay and lesbian choruses.

The DIVERSITY concert will include a wide range of music, typical of the OGC's eclectic programming. Works by Handel and American composers will be contrasted with music from the Civil War period, Spirituals and selections from Broadway. So, come hear us sing! Last year's concert attendance was terrific, so come early for a good seat!



Mark's Music Marque

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur Staff

Welcome to the first edition of Mark's Music Marque. I, Mark Snyder, will be discussing a reviewing new albums and releases on a weekly basis. My reviews, however, are different than most other record reviews. I will discuss these new albums in a very non-judgmental manner; that is, I will try very hard not to impose my personal opinion on my reviews. Most record review columns use some kind of "star-system" or rate records on a scale of 1 to 10. I, however, will offer the most unbiased review that I possibly can.

This Picture, *A Violent Impression* (RCA/BMG records): For anyone who likes U2 and Echo and the Bunnymen, this one is for you. **This Picture**, who sound like a cross between the two, use a lot of snazzy drum beats, unique acoustic guitar arrangements, and a very melodic chords that all flow tranquilly together. The lead singer, Symon Bye, sounds like a mellowed out Bono, which adds a unique facet to this very peaceful acoustic album. His lyrics are very in depth and add a lot of intrigue to the songs themselves. Tracks such as "Death's Sweet Religion", "A Violent Impression", and "Still Life" offer new viewpoints on relationships, and the music makes you just sit back and listen. Other tracks, like "Naked Rain" and "Breathe Deeply Now" are quite upbeat, and seem to almost move you physically along with them. "5:30 A.M.", is probably the hardest track on the album, with a lot of overlaid complex yet pleasing acoustic guitar lines, and this in combination with Symon's flowing voice is surprisingly interesting. Overall, I would say that **This Picture** are definitely up and coming; their talent won't remain unknown for long. With the talent of the band and the power of Symon Bye's voice, **This Picture** are sure to have a successful future.

The Pixies, *Trompe Le Monde* (Elektra/4AD records): This popular four person band

are back with their new and interesting album. The Pixies are notorious for either having their music sound very mellow or very hard, and I would definitely say this is the hardest of their hard. If you enjoy "Here Comes Your Man" type Pixies, then I am not too sure you would enjoy this album. But for those of you who are die-hard fans and love all of the Pixies' music, then you'll love this one. I was surprised at the shortness of the songs (15 songs, 39 minutes of music), but each one is full of hard but catchy guitar lines, especially "The Sad Punk", "U-Mass", "Palace of the Brine", and "Space (I Believe In)". Lead vocalist Black Francis ranges from speaking ("Subbacultcha"), to truly singing ("Trompe Le Monde"), to screaming ("Planet of Sound"). Probably the most interesting track on the album is their remake of the Jesus and Mary Chain song, "Head On". At points in the song Black Francis even sounds like William Reid! This album also has the traditional ambiguous and insightful odd lyrics that are typical to the Pixies. Although this album may not appeal to every Pixies fan, they certainly succeed in making a very hard-rocking grooving album. **The Pixies** will be in concert November 13th at 8 p.m. at the Beacham Theatre along with Pere Ubu. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 the day of the show.

Lloyd Cole, *Don't Get Weird On Me Babe* (Capitol/Polydor records): This is the second solo album from Cole, in which he attempts to try new and innovative techniques. Following what he calls "pop" music, Cole pursues two basic styles of his music on this album. The first half of the album contains guitar songs, and the second half contains songs that are fully orchestrated. Cole worked with the same musicians from the last album, which is evident in comparison with the guitar tracks off this album. On these guitar tracks, Cole supplies happy tunes and quaint lines, namely on "Tell Your Sister", "To the Lions", and "Pay for It". Cole also

offers catchy singable choruses, especially evident on "She's a Girl and I'm a Man". The second half of this album is fully orchestrated and complex, which Cole feels "undermines the simplicity of the first half." The guitar lines take a back seat to the violins, which is clearly shown on "Butterfly" and "There for Her". The combination of Cole's voice, the mellow percussion, the soft guitar, and flowing orchestra all add up to a beautiful and peaceful listening experience. The other half of the album is just as relaxing, and the two halves together prove Cole to be a unique and diverse musical artist. Keep a look out for Lloyd Cole's tour which will begin in early 1992.

The Smithereens, *Blow Up* (Capitol records): This album is, perhaps, the happiest sounding Smithereens album yet. However, lead singer Pat DiNizio feels that it is not necessarily the happiest lyrically. Whatever the case may be, **The Smithereens** have succeeded once again in supplying true rock 'n' roll music. This is clearly evident on the first track, "Top of the Pops", as well as "Tell Me When Did Things Go So Wrong", "Indigo Blues", and "It's Alright". **The Smithereens** have branched out, however, fooling around with a variety of new influences and styles: waltzes, bossanova beats, light ballads, and jazzy tones. But they don't lose focus with their true rocking roots, even when they use an orchestra (yes, as a matter of fact, a 17 piece string orchestra!) on "If You Want the Sun to Shine" as well as on several of the other tracks. **The Smithereens** also use other vocalists; a duet is unique to "Get a Hold of My Heart" and the Cowsills are the backing vocals on "Now and Then". Pat DiNizio also experiments with new writing perspectives, which is evident on "Tell Me When Did Things Go So Wrong", which is a political song about what DiNizio feels "society has turned into." **The Smithereens** have done a great job in exploring new and different ways of presenting their infamous rock 'n' roll sound. This 12 track album is overall quite a unique offering from this well-known and successful act.

New York, New York, my kind of town

BY JENNIFER ST. JOHN
Sandspur Film Critic

I have no film to review this week. Before I am pummelled with rotting salad and veggies from Beans, allow me to explain why I have no review.

I was in New York City trying to bribe my way into NYU Film School and the Woody Allen project.

So there.

No, really. I was in the Big Apple for the College Music Journal convention as part of my duties for WPRK, that radio station that you probably haven't listened to yet.

So I would like to extend an open invitation to listen to not only my show Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8-9:30 AM, but all the shows on WPRK. All that cool "new" music like EMF, Nirvana, etc? We play it first. Be cool before everyone else. Give it a try.

(I didn't really bribe my way into NYU. But I did meet Charlie Benante from Anthrax, Allanah Currie from the Thompson Twins, and Ian, the guitarist from EMF.)

What does this have to do with movies? Nothing. Except that I'll review a new one next week, I promise.

Until then...

(with my new Macy's outfit, nyah nyah!) That's a take.



STYLE

ROC Fall Break Trip: good things come in small packages

The four person ROC trip that took place over fall break was packed with excitement. We left Rollins on Friday morning and made our happy way up to Pensacola with a short stop at the ecologically sound Sea-Side Village (we didn't want to be the only tourist that failed to stop!).

Big Lagoon State park was a great base camp. It located us near the most gorgeous beaches with snow white sand dunes and aqua-blue waters. The sand dunes provided us with a great night full of flashlight tag and running naked through the beach. We also indulged in

some late night hotel jacuzzi jumping.

Most importantly, the park was only three short hours from New Orleans and the French Quarter! We ate at Houlihan's restaurant, and slam slow-danced on the sweat-filled dance floor at the "Ye old Opera House." We took lots of pictures of people we'd never seen before in our lives and managed to make complete asses of ourselves.

So if you didn't consider going, you should have, and if you want to 'in the future, were always here!

Henry Rollins' BOXED LIFE spoken word tour arrives at Rollins NOV. 12th

After taking only a very short breath since picking out on Lollapalooza, Henry Rollins along with the rest of the Rollins Band just spent six weeks in the studio in New Jersey working on the newest Rollins Band record for release by The Imago Recording Company before Spring of 1992. Watch out for it.

Now Henry Rollins is off again in November, this time on his own, doing spoken word shows across the country at clubs and colleges for the *Boxed Life* spoken word tour. At these shows, Rollins will spin stories from the distant past and the near future, giving commen-

taries and anecdotes about the world as he lives it...in a "box," which is what Rollins "amicably" calls the hotel rooms he must call home for most of his life.

These November tour dates include shows in Lexington, Atlanta, Orlando, Pittsburgh, New York, San Francisco, San Jose, L.A., San Diego, Chicago and Buffalo (see enclosed itinerary). Some dates have appearances by special guest writer Hubert Selby and/or writer/actor Don Bajema. These shows will guarantee to be a very Rollins experience. So, get experienced.

The Not So Phantom Diner: The Black-Eyed Pea



Amazing... You'd Better Try It.

BY MARIA LUISA PINO, JR.
Sandspur Starr

If your palate is wet for traditional southern cooking, The Black-Eyed Pea deserves your visit. My visit to this restaurant was not initially my choice; I was invited by the family of my closest friend on campus. This family grew up with southern cooking. This was, indeed, a new experience for me.

As soon as we walked through the front door, the pleasant sound of constant conversation enveloped me. It was as if I had walked into a mess hall; everyone seemed to enjoy the feast set before them. The clattering of plates, children's voices, and laughs filled the air. I have never entered a restaurant set up quite like this before. The dining area was furnished completely with wood. Chairs, booths, tables, the bar, and all else glowed with nature's vibrant earth colors. Hanging on the walls throughout were artifacts from the typical southern country living, such as spurs, and wagon wheels. I must say, I liked this place from the start.

Although there was a wait before we could be seated, it didn't take long for the hostess to call our name. Chicken and dumplings, fried okra, red beans and rice, and black-eyed peas, hence the name, were just some of the side dishes that my eyes fixed upon when I opened the menu. The eyes of my genuine southern friend lit up the moment she began to read the choices she had been given.

Our waitress took no time in serving us our drinks and taking our orders. She was very

pleasant; it made us feel right at home. Each of us ordered something different. I ordered the charbroiled chicken breast with red beans and rice and fresh green beans. My friend's mother ordered a meal named 'vegetable plate;' for those of you who are vegetarians, you, too, will be able to feast on a delectable variety of foods. With the vegetable plate, one chooses five different side dishes; each entree is served with homemade wheat rolls and cornbread.

The food was absolutely delicious. No one at our table was dissatisfied with any of the main courses. My genuine southern family friends noticed, though, that there weren't any biscuits or collard greens; this was a mistake, since, as they had convinced me, these items were essential to the perfect feast. I loved the cornbread, the parents loved the wheat rolls, the four of us were so pleased with our selections that we were offering each other tastes of our meal. The Black-Eyed Pea is the closest you'll get to authentic traditional southern cooking in the Orlando area.

The restaurant is located at 3150 University Boulevard right here in Winter Park. Entree's are a bargain ranging from \$5.85 to \$9.25 (that being the New York Strip Steak). If Joe Rollins is aching for a home cooked meal atmosphere, he should take a big group of friends and dine at the Black-Eyed Pea. This restaurant gets the highest rating.. Amazing! You'd Better Try It!!

Five editors and a conference

BY R.L. CHARPENTIER
Style Editor

Picture, if you will, five editors from the Rollins *Sandspur* piling into cars at 8:15 a.m. Thursday morning. A mad rush to the Orlando airport to catch their 9:15 a.m. plane to Denver. Baggage check in, running for the plane, and then loading their things into those overhead compartments. The loading dock pulls away, and then information comes to one of the editors. We were on the wrong plane!

That's how my Thursday started out. Arggh!!!!!! Fortunately we got onto the right plane and made it to Denver. Our luggage even made it!

One of the first things I noticed when we got into downtown Denver shocked the hell out of me. Tall buildings... with no BANK SIGNS on them! Wow! The other shocker was the weather. Talk about cold. I never knew I could get frostbite on my hair before. And they had that snow stuff there too.

One great thing about our trip was our hotel. The Brown Palace Hotel. Simply amazing. This place can only be described as gorgeous. And they let us stay there (well, I can understand them letting everyone else in, but I even got in!) And when Sandy told the bell hop we were in room 902 he received a very serious, "That is a NICE ROOM. Lots of crystal." I guess it was a warning to

bumpkins like us.

We went to the best little sub shop/deli I've ever been to. Huge subs, reasonable prices, and the place was heated too. I'll send the Not So Phantom Diner there next week.

During the evenings we went out and walked around downtown Denver. Once again, COLD! Merideth and Sandy got into a snowball fight just about every time we went out of the hotel. I think they're related or something. Bill and I watched, stayed dryer than them, and got a good laugh out of their playing. Once we realized our body parts were about to freeze off, we made our way back to the hotel. Yeah for heat!

It snowed and snowed on Friday. The bad part of the conference was the four block walk, in the snow, to the conference. I think I can safely say we all got our fill of the cold.

Oh, yeah. The conference was pretty informative too! Really, we got plenty of information out of it, and you'll see some changes soon (OOH! I don't know if that's good or bad). I think the most important thing I learned was that there are places where maids really do turn down your bedsheets for you! I wish we had that here!!



Part of the Denver skyline that the courageous editors of *Sandspur* could see from their 9th floor suite.

STYLE

Group Speak

Pinehurst

Pinehurst is happy to announce that our house is looking better than ever, thanks to the work of the residential life maintenance staff and also to our members who put in a ton of work on Sunday, October 20, Pinehurst clean-up day. We are grateful to all those who hung in for our marathon Summit meeting on October 13. We tried to do the impossible: that is, agree upon a definition of Pinehurst. It came as no surprise when we failed to do this, but the discussions generated and the sense of community realized at this meeting were well worth the time and energy. Pinehurst, with or without a definition, is thriving this year with lots of members, new and old. We recently enjoyed the company of Donna Wyche, Rollins' new alcohol educator. Donna came by for dinner and conversation and all involved learned a lot.

Though our members are heavily involved in various campus activities, we manage to meet every other Sunday at 10 p.m. in our first floor lounge. Our meetings are always open to new members and we welcome visitors. The next Pinehurst meeting will be Sunday, November 17.

IFC

Just a short notice to inform all those who are interested in male rush that there will be a "Meet the Greeks" catered barbecue at the pool on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 6:00-7:30 PM. All guys that are interested in rushing during the WinterTerm are strongly encouraged to attend. Should it happen to rain, hurricane, etc. the barbecue will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7. Also IFC will be sponsoring a speech on "The Importance of the Greek System on Campus" in Crummer Auditorium at 8:00 PM on Tuesday, Nov 19. The whole campus is invited and we hope that everyone including the faculty and administration will attend.

Surf Club

At 5:00 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3rd, five members of the Rollins Surf Club drove north to New Smyrna inlet to surf the second Surf Club dawn patrol this year. The surfers reached the beach with enough time to catch a glimpse of a brilliant sun rise that gave light to 5-6 foot glassy barrels. A slight off shore breeze provided for little warmth but helped re-define the word "hollow". A good two hour session filled with sharks, dolphins and jobless locals, was had. After the rest of New Smyrna joined us at the inlet, the Surf Club surfers went to Bethune Park to continue surfing excellent waves in uncrowded conditions.

If you would like to be a part of any Surf Club trip in the future, come to our meeting and movie on Wednesdays at 8:00 in Lyman hall. Beginners as well as all skill level surfers are welcome to join us. The Rollins Surf Club is proudly sponsored by the Rollins Outdoor Club and "Rocky" at South Swell Watersports.

CircleK

We would like to thank ADEPT for all the great happy hours we've given. This week we had a speaker from Hospice who wants us to get involved with them. We still go to Winter Park Day Nursery every Wed and Fri from 3-6pm. In November, we're going to get involved with an orphanage to cook them Thanksgiving dinner. If interested in any of the above, or if you just want to make new friends, our meetings are Tues at 7pm in the Sullivan House.

EDDY TOUSSAINT'S SARASOTA BALLET TO PERFORM AT ROLLINS COLLEGE

The SARASOTA BALLET OF FLORIDA, under the Artistic Direction of Eddy Toussaint will perform at the Annie Russell Theatre at Rollins College on Friday and Saturday, November 8th and 9th at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Included in the evening selections will be Toussaint's award winning duet "A Simple Moment", "Romeo and Juliet Pas de Deux", "Bodies", and Toussaint's most recent choreographic effort "Florida Suite."

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STYLE

For Crying Out Loud

SUBMITTED BY MARK ANDERSON
Savvy Contributor

In this age of institutionalization, students often feel out of control of their education. Faculty dictate reading assignments, problem sets, and writing assignments, leaving students to conform or rebel but without power to determine what is best for themselves. For Crying Out Loud, why can't students have a say in what they do in class? Aren't there any classes where students make the decisions?

Believe it or not, there is such a class: it's the seminar run by the C Community Of Learners, a self-chosen group of one professor and nine students who have complete control over the agenda, grading system, and format of the seminar.

The theme of this year's COL team is Global Conflict and Resolution. All ten members are taking three courses which have to do with the theme: World Religion: Judaism, Christianity and Islam (with Yudit Greenberg); Environmental Crisis (with Barry Allen); and Problems in Central America (with Pedro Pequeno). Then on Monday evenings, the team meets to discuss conflict in a student-planned format, which has included watching movies (*Mississippi Burning*, *Dead Poets Society*, *THX 1138*) and reacting to them, reading position papers and then debating issues like U.S. involvement in the Middle East, and holding a workshop on racism with James Bell.

The COL group, as the name says, is becoming a subcommunity at Rollins. They have gone to see a play (*Working*) together, gone to eat together with their professors in the home of a professor, had pizza-movie lunches, shared ideas and experiences in a class journal, conducted a survey to study the conflict involved in the new alcohol policy, and of course suffered together preparing for tests and writing papers.

COL is not a program where people *acquire* an education; it is a program where students educate themselves about a topic which they care about. It is a group of people who care about each other and who work together to make a semester of real learning and growth. And, for Crying Out Loud, it works!

Need A Ride?

Just in time for Thanksgiving Break, Student Services Committee (SSC) has produced a "Ride Home Board". It is a map with color coded cards (see sample below) which students who are driving home may fill out if they have extra room in their car. We encourage students to use this board to offer rides and also to find rides home for break or weekends.

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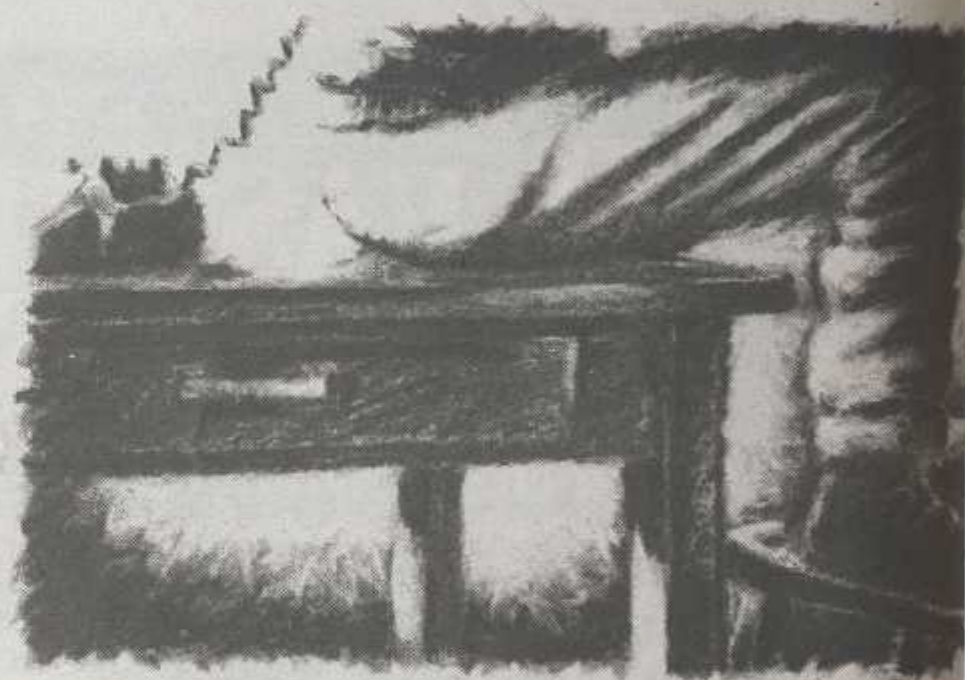
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because a friend said she got so much out of it. Before I got too nervous, I stood up and spoke into the phone with as much compassion as I could. But my voice skipped and fluttered. How do you tell a girl like this it’s going to be alright? Just when my head started to swim with the

idea that I might be the reason she kills herself, it hit me. She doesn’t want me to have the answers, she just wants a friend. She wants me to understand because no one else wants to. I never felt so alive. And that feeling is what brings me back here to the phones. Everyone reaches a point where they need help. If all it takes is listening for a few hours, I can do that. ”



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S P O R T S

The Rollins Soccer Teams Bid Farewell To Their 1991 Season

BY LISA MOODY
SANDSPUR STAFF

The Men . . .

The cold weather seems to be here and so ends soccer. The Tars have suffered through a particularly difficult season and will soon be saying good-bye to their seniors, but there are those still anxious for the next year and the chance to show the true talent that Rollins possesses. As for their wins and losses, coach Keith Buckley simply stated that, "There are no excuses. You're only as good as your record."

In their last week of soccer, the Tars took on arch rival UCF. Rollins played with determination and the players that participated endured untold amounts of abuse from UCF. Famous for inflicting deliberate injuries, UCF played a dirty game and left one Rollins player, Craig McClurg, in acute pain. After Craig was injured, the game belonged to UCF. Rollins couldn't hold off UCF and in the end, they had scored on the Tars four times.

To end their season, Rollins played yet another top ranked team. In this case, it was the University of Missouri who is ranked third in the nation. This didn't intimidate Rollins: It was the last game of the season and for three seniors, it was their last time on Sandspur field. The game saw many attempts at scoring by Rollins, but most what was most impressive was the Tars' defense. The University of Missouri had only scored once at half time. The second half proved to be more difficult for the Tars: Rollins was scored on twice in the first five minutes. Obviously, the University of Missouri was unprepared to allow Rollins the win. Still, Rollins saw noble efforts — mainly through a player who received a red card and was benched in the last two minutes of the game. The player was Sean Morton, a valuable mid-fielder who has been a part of the Tars' important hustles throughout the year. Rollins finished the season with an impressive effort but still full of frustration.

Given the chance to speak with Keith Buckley after the game, who described himself as, "emotionally spent," he mentioned several of his key players: Joe Virgilio, a brawny defender who will be a key part of next year's defense, David Hughes, and Doug Kriska, known as the "work horse" for the Tars and certainly a player that will be sorely missed. The word that could describe this season and one that has been expressed by many a player, coach and fan is "frustrating." These same people look on to the next season, however, and are filled with the hope that has supported Rollins since the beginning.

. . . And The Women

Friday evening, the Lady Tars faced their toughest challenge of the season: Florida International University. Their opponent was ranked tenth in the nation and considered their game against Rollins a "warm up" to playing Notre Dame. Much to their chagrin, Rollins was more than a simple win. The women played with an intensity never before seen in this club team. Knowing that it was their last, the Lady Tars infused their game with the desire that has led them through a season riveted with difficult games and frustrating results. All of the effort that each player had exerted in practices and sprints was applied to the admitted powerhouse, FIU. The game's statistics do not give the proper credit that this team deserves. Chata Dickson played with incredible determination. The team worked as a whole with switches that confused FIU's defense and allowed for one goal for Rollins to their nine. To best sum up, Rollins ended the season unshamed and hopeful for the proper recognition that may one day come to them through promotion as a varsity team.

Celebration of Wellness

"A Celebration of Wellness for the Whole Family" will be the theme of the third annual 1991 Wellness Center 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, Nov. 16. The event will be held to celebrate the second anniversary of the Peggy & Philip B. Gross Wellness Center, a service of Winter Park Memorial Hospital. More than 1,400 people are expected to participate.

The 5K (3.1 mile) run/walk, a Track Shack Grand Prix event, has an official start time of 8 a.m. at the wellness center and follows a scenic route through residential Winter Park. Awards will go to the top three overall male/female, overall male/female master, top three in each age group and top three wheelchair, while awards for participants in the 5K walk will go to the overall male and female, and the top three male/female in each age group. All runners and walkers will receive a commemorative race tank top.

There also will be a "kiddie run" at 9:15 a.m. for children age 8 and under, and free health and fitness screenings for all run/walk participants and spectators from 9-11 a.m.

A special pre-race pasta dinner and running/walking clinic will be held on Fri., Nov. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital's medical-library auditorium. Fitness experts and healthcare professionals will make presentation topics of specific interest to runners and walkers including diet, equipment, injury prevention, coaching tips and cross-training.

Entry fees for the 5K run/walk are \$10 through Nov. 9, \$12- Nov. 11-15 and \$15 day of race. The "kiddie run" is free. Admission to the pre-race pasta dinner and running/walking clinic is \$6/person. For more information on the Nov. 16 run/walk, call Track Shack at 898-1160. For more information on the Nov. 15 pre-race pasta dinner and running/walking clinic, call the wellness center at 646-7443.

Lady Tars Tennis Proves Successful

This past weekend the Lady Tars traveled to Flagler, where they competed against many other teams in the inter-collegiate competition. The Lady Tars were quite successful; they won seven out of the nine flights.

- #1 Flight, Singles - Lauren Shipley
- #1 Flight, Doubles - Lauren Shipley
Leslie Jones
- #2 Flight, Doubles - Carol Picton
Jennifer Miller
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AT 12:00 P.M., A LUNCHEON HONORING THE INSPECTION TEAM WILL COMMENCE AT THE NEW CITRUS BOWL CONFERENCE CENTER. IN ATTENDANCE WILL BE JIM SMITH, FLORIDA SECRETARY OF STATE, THE HONORABLE BILL FREDERICK, MAYOR OF ORLANDO, MEMBERS OF THE ORLANDO CITY COUNCIL, THE ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, THE OSCEOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, AND OVER 150 OTHER AREA VIP'S WHO HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR SUPPORT FOR WORLD CUP SOCCER THROUGH CONTRIBUTIONS AND SPONSORSHIPS DURING THE PAST THREE YEARS.

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Letters

Dear Editors,

The article *The Summit: Students NOT Welcome!* by Don Hensel is a very accurate expression of how many students feel about the upcoming Summit. Mr. Hensel's article addresses the issues surrounding the Summit in an excellent fashion. I agree with every point he makes and would like to add some more. I am a Senior and having attended the Summit in 1988, I was able to see the problems that Rollins was facing at that point. Remarkably, it seems that almost every problem discussed then has come up again four years later, for the '91 Summit.

For example, to those students who have been recently complaining about the BYOB policy, ask a senior what the alcohol policy was our Freshman Fall. Kegs were banned from campus at this time and a system very similar to the existing BYOB policy was in effect. In the Fall of '88, to enter a party you had to show ID and because of the expense of not having kegs you either donated beer or money to buy beer. In actuality there is no difference between this system in '88 and how today's BYOB really works. So, what I am trying to say is that the alcohol policy is not a new issue just one that keeps popping up, and will do so again and again each time the administration feels it has power to do something.

What does this have to do with administration power? A lot. Those of you who were here last

year will remember the student summit constructed because of the Omnipotent Order of Osceola. On the most part, those who were omnipotent turned out to be our President, Administrators and SGA leaders. When these leaders and administrators were questioned why they were willingly part of a group that practices hazing, elitism and secrecy, everything that Rollins preaches against, they couldn't come up with any answers.

Will they come up with answers or even solutions that can and will be followed through at the Summit or will they continue to act of their own will?

On this campus the administration could realistically implement any policy they wanted. They built up their power. This power has been gained through pro-administration SGA leaders and the lack of student voice and actions. Independently thinking SGA leaders and student voices and actions are the only things that could prevent unfavorable policies such as BYOB.

The two results of the '88 Summit that I vividly remember were a return to the keg system and maybe a more alert student body. Both which might be gone now. Other "hot topics" such as Marriott, the parking situation and housing were also brought up in the '88 Summit. These are now the topics that are

addressed with an "I have a dream..." speech and thrown back into the pool to recirculate for another few years. Unfortunately, the administration might not believe these are "hot topics" because they do not have to eat Marriott food, fight for parking and live in McKean. For those faculty staff and students who must deal with some or all of these "hot topics" daily, year after year, they are a problem. We addressed these problems four years ago and have not seen any sort of change for the better.

I believe there are many more serious problems that need to be corrected not just recirculated that would boost the morale of Rollins and make it a better and enjoyable place for all. If these issues will not be solved, I question the validity of the '91 Summit and its potential usefulness to the campus. Will issues be addressed and forgotten again as in '88? Do the administrators want to hear our ideas?

Finally, I suggest that if the Students want changes around here, we must speak up and address the issues at the '91 Summit. Most importantly, follow through and make sure that what is said is done. Obviously, this goes for faculty and staff too. So let's get together on Friday as unwelcome guests and crash the Summit and make a difference.

—Pete Barrett
Rollins Student

Dear Students:

Students go around the campus complaining constantly about the quality of Beans, nothing to do on weekends, not being important to the school. It is time to get involved, the Senators are there to represent you in the student government but it is apparent that they cannot possibly handle all the complaints without action from the students. We have classes and activities to attend also. So I address you, the constituents to take some of the problems areas into your own hands and offer your help to a Senator in changing this school.

For example, one area of need seems to be the poor quality of our Health Center. There is an MD from 9:30am to 12:30pm for open sick call and a nurse available to students for the weekends (clinics in the Winter Park area do accept Rollins students but transportation is not provided). Thus, if you were to get sick after 12:30 on Friday you could not consult an on-campus physician until the following Monday at 9:30am. Or even more alarming is if a serious accident were to occur.

In this case, first you would call the operator (whose hours are entirely another issue needing attention: 8:30am to 9pm Monday through Friday and 8:30am to 4pm Saturday) who is hopefully on duty. She would advise you to call the Health Center where you would have to listen to a recording. This would instruct you to call an area coordinator. If the coordinator can be reached then campus safety should be called, another machine to listen to.

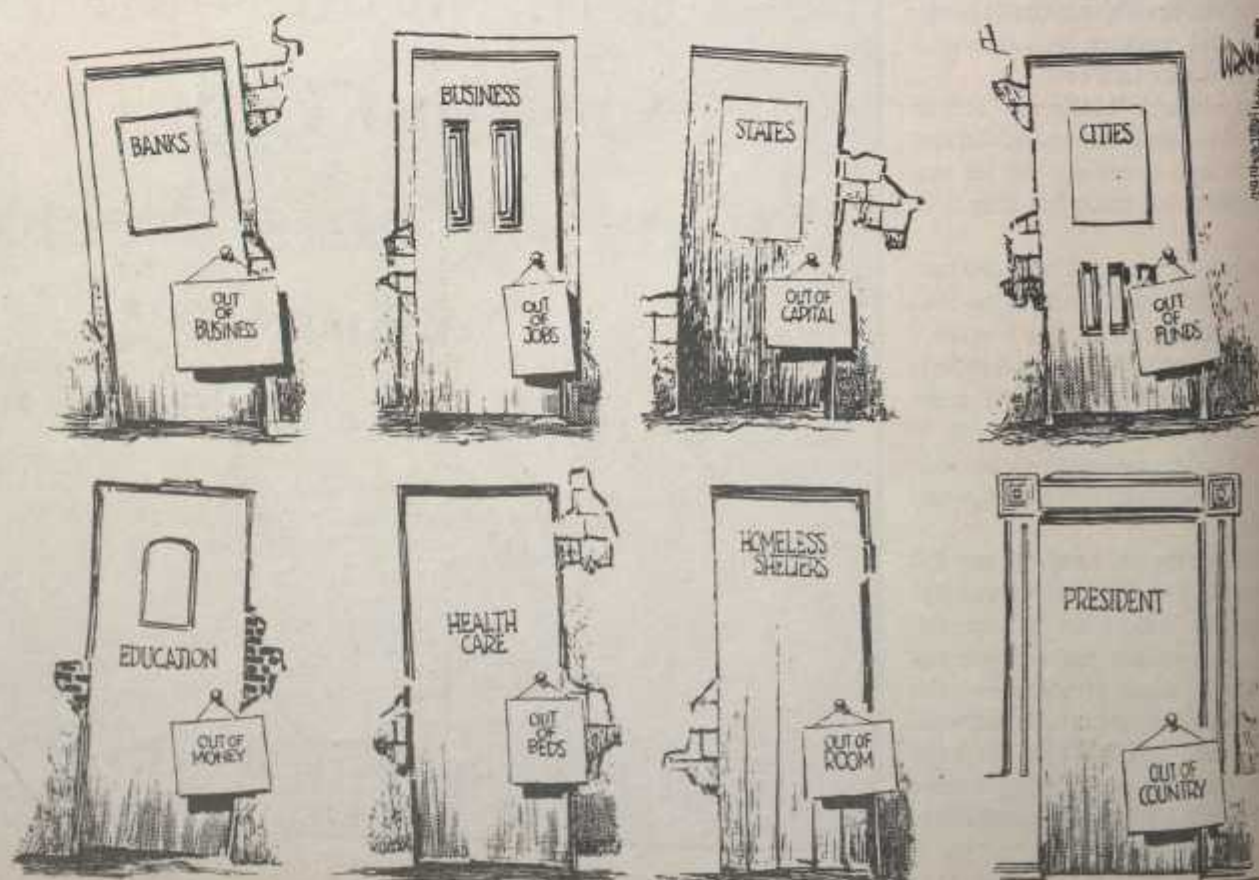
This is a disgrace that our college has a lower quality of medical care than most boarding schools! I have been told they are working on ameliorating the system but it takes too much money.

If you are interested in forming a committee to change this situation ourselves please contact the Student Services Committee at x2539 or stop by the office in Mills.

There are still other issues needing help if you want to get involved:

Energy Conservation at Rollins
Recycling at Rollins
Operator Service

—Suzanne Graham



FORUM

The Issue at Hand

Beginning with this issue, the Sandspur will begin running a series of editorials by the Editorial Board. The opinions expressed are the opinions of the paper and no one individual. While they may not encompass every opinion on the Board, the final editorial is arrived at by a general consensus of the Board. The issues to be considered may range from the global to campus, but each will hopefully be of concern to the Rollins' student body. Above all else, the Sandspur hopes to raise important points, inform the campus, and cause our readers to question the world around them. This is the purpose of investigative journalism.

Replies and comments by readers are welcomed and may be sent to the Sandspur in care of the Forum Editor at campus box 2742.

In her anticipation of this Friday's school-wide Summit, President Bornstein expresses her concern for the direction of the school and the well-being of its student body. The Summit, she explains, is intended to bring about a clearer picture of the challenges facing Rollins as it heads for a new era. Items such as an expanded business school and a globally active curriculum have been detailed in a multi-page mission statement as possible paths the school could take on its journey to a successful future. What President Bornstein fails to realize is that while the needs of tomorrow are important, we must give precedent to the needs of today.

Originally, the intentions of this Summit may have been honorable. In 1988, such an event helped to give direction to a small liberal arts school that was just beginning its second century. As a forum for student, faculty, and staff concerns, it provided all levels of the college population with a clearer view of the state of the school and the challenges that lay ahead. Three years later, the idea may be the same, but it is the execution of this plan that lacks merit. From the start, the mission statement should have been pre-

sented as a list drawn up by the faculty and administration to express faculty and administration concerns. Student input should have been given a means of expression, an early voice in the working stages of this "comprehensive" document.

It has been stated that the concerns that students have expressed on their own have been limited to those issues of parking, housing, dining, and the like. Naturally, as students, our vision rests on that situation close at hand, our quality of life. Once these basic operational questions have been corrected, answered, or even addressed, then we can better turn our attentions to the future.

While we applaud administration efforts to accommodate students (as with the movement of the preliminary Summit meeting to Mills Lawn), we also acknowledge that there are many problems left to be resolved. With valid student concerns and numerous operational problems obscuring the mission and purpose of the Summit, the administration should look to the present before turning to the future. If the issues at hand are not met with a firm grasp and clear head, then the issue of tomorrow become purely academic.

Coming To Terms: Realism is unreal

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur Columnist

One reason I'm not currently inclined to write novels is that I think of novels generally as realistic, and the standard advice is that one should write about what one knows first hand. Since what I know of life first hand rarely seems like anything I read in novels, and since what I'm to narrate so realistically won't make a good story, I'm stuck.

If I'm to get beyond this block, I need to loosen up on the realism criterion. I need to give myself much more mental liberty to *make up* what is to pass for reality. I'm coming to think that the novelist's true skill is not his transcribing life accurately but his passing off as *real* and *lifelike* what he has largely imagined. In this "post-modern" era the status of "reality" has altered anyway; therefore, the need to be conventionally realistic has faded. If we assume that each of us experiences a different "reality," constituted largely of subjective elements that shape and color our perceptions, then there's little "objective" reality to refer to, much less to represent in fiction.

Of course, common-sensically, despite postmodernist theories, we still live by day-to-day assumptions regarding the "world out there" that most of us share. We still point to the owl on the oak branch scattering the downy feathers of its pigeon prey with its precise beak. We still point to the vagabondish fellow striding past shop windows and gesticulating histrionically as he shouts at his reflections. We expect our companions to see what we see and share our experience to a large degree.

It's the degree that's in question, and the extent to which others can be brought to take something for real simply by persuasion. That's where the novelist's art comes in, and the story writer's and the playwright's as well. The fictioneer constructs his own "reality" and succeeds if he per-

suades us to believe in it. Thus his job is not to reflect reality like a mirror but to depict reality like a painter, who traffics in illusion; no matter how "realistic" his style, paint is only paint. The fictioneer constructs an analogue of what we commonly take to be reality but subtly alters its parts, persuading us constantly to suspend our inclination to disbelieve the lifelikeness of his representation. Credibility is his criterion. During the time we are engaged with his fiction, we must accept the plausibility of his rendition and take it for real.

This is encouraging advice. If I look at writing fiction as finding out what I can get away with, a matter of illusion making and spell binding, rather than truth telling in some objective sense, then I am free to improve upon the undramatic humdrum of my daily life. In fact, I read fiction to begin with so as to be carried away from my life. I sit in a kind of trance, imaginatively absorbed in the alternate "reality" conjured by the printed words under my eyes. If there are indeed "parallel universes," as some physicists conjecture, I think we have our closest facsimiles of that phenomenon in our fictions—plays, films, TV, novels, stories, and poems. All fiction involves a partial escape of our consciousness from our immediate, sensible experience into a parallel realm of recollected and reconstructed experience that we call "fantasy" or "imagination."

Thus it's silly of me to worry about the limits of my real experience when it comes to writing fiction. I have been confusing realism with reality. Realism is only made-up reality, an imaginary simulacrum, an illusion of reality, or of what we agree to call reality. In reading fiction we don't want more of the lackluster life we know, we want better than that, just so long as the fictioneer makes us believe in it as if it were real. "As if" is everything.

Top 10 things to remember...

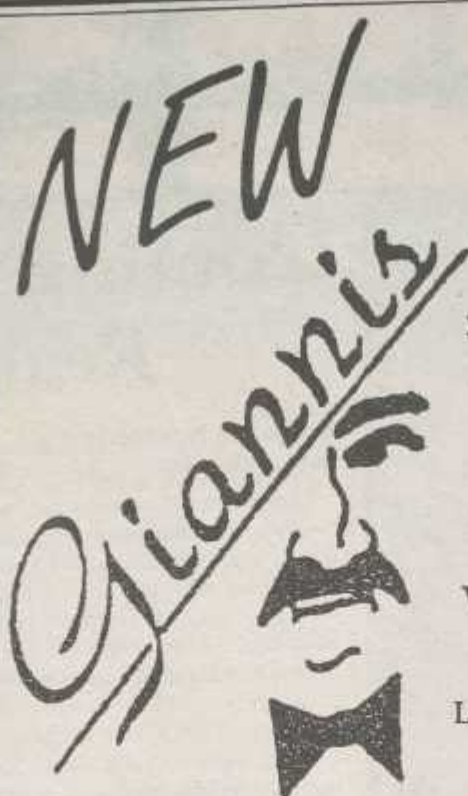
when eating at Beans

10. Never eat anything named after a country
9. Never eat anything they can't spell
8. The Student Center
7. Always check for the Random Pricer
6. The pointy end of the tray faces up
5. What ever happened to free cheese?
4. The elegant cuisine is both tempting and reasonably priced...NOT
3. Annoying tack holes in your dorm walls? Try mashed potatoes
2. When ordering delivery, 24 hours in advance is usually enough
1. Screaming "Fire!" no longer considered funny

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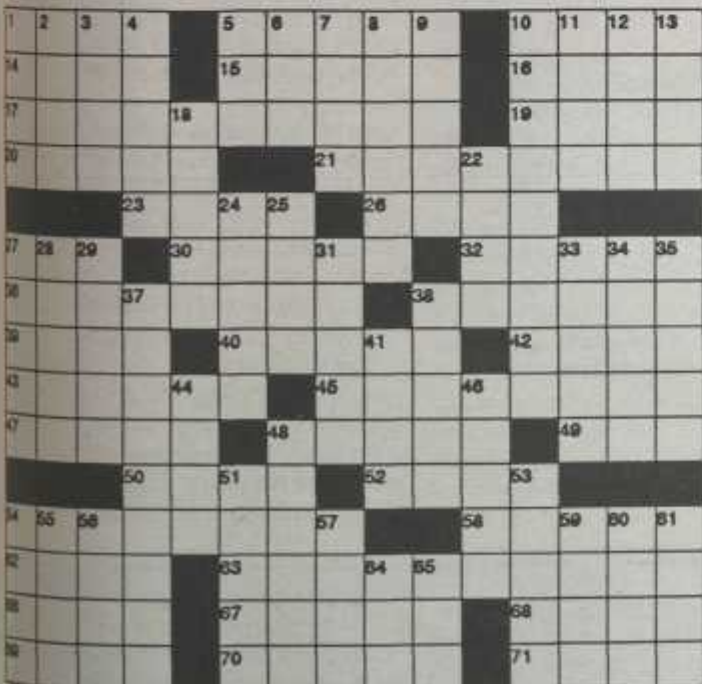
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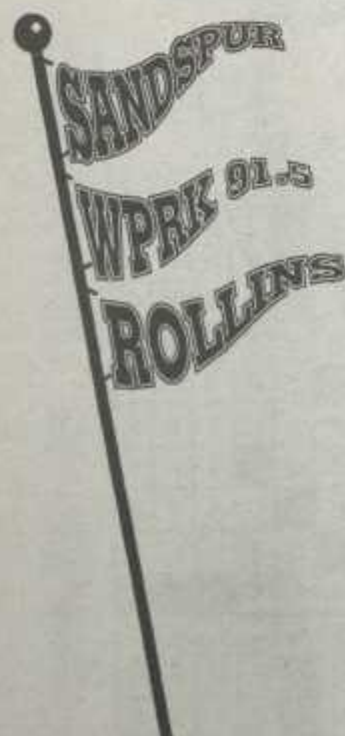
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THURSDAY	7	7:30pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House Women's Volleyball vs Eckerd College Away
FRIDAY	8	The Summit 9:00pm All-College Planning Summit On Mills Lawn 4:30pm Gardening with Greenhouse Behind Harmon House 5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House 5:30pm Soup with Greenhouse In Harmon House Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 8:00pm Eddy Toussaint's Sarasota Ballet At the Annie Russell Theatre
SATURDAY	9	9:00am Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 3:00pm Women's Volleyball vs Flagler College Home at the Field House 8:00pm All-College Square Dance In the Student Center Eddy Toussaint's Sarasota Ballet At the Annie Russell Theatre
SUNDAY	10	11:00am Morning Worship Knowles Memorial Chapel 4:00pm Chicago Symphony Chamber Ensemble At the Annie Russell Theater 7:15pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the Student Center with your bicycle for transport for an outing 8:30pm Catholic Mass Knowles Memorial Chapel
MONDAY	11	Veterans Day 4:30pm Tell Me A Riddle In the Olin Bib. Lab, followed by pizza and discussion in Woolson House (\$2 contribution) 5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge 7:00pm Animal Liberation Meeting Held at Mayflower Hall
TUESDAY	12	10:00am SMU Grad School of Business Representative in front of Beans until 2:00pm 5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom 5:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge 7:00pm Circle K Meeting in the Sullivan House Women's Volleyball vs Jacksonville University Home at the Field House 7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting In Bush 105 8:00pm ROC All-Campus Meeting In Lyman Lodge
WEDNESDAY	13	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 InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House Coming to America Being shown in the Student Center 9:00pm Greenhouse Meeting On the Student Center Patio
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