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## Sandspur, Vol 98 No 13, January 15, 1992

Rollins College

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# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 98

January 15, 1992

Rollins College-Winter Park, Florida

Issue #13

## Winterfest '92 brings in New Year with respectable roar

BY MIKE PORCO  
Sandspur Staff

Despite a few organizational problems, Winterfest was a step in the right direction for winter celebration.

The events kicked off Wednesday with a Pep Rally and Bonfire in the Fieldhouse parking lot which fit well with the approaching cold front. This was followed by the women's basketball team playing Edinboro. It was a good game even though Edinboro came out on top. Things at Winterfest started off slow, but by the end of the week, the events were more positively responded to.

Friday marked a big day for Winterfest. The tug-of-war contest had some stiff competition, but Pinehurst proved its elasticity and came out on top. TKE labored for the tug-of-war victory, beating both Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Phi. TKE also won for attendance, but when it came to the skit competition it was a different story with Pinehurst finishing first. Their parody of *Beauty and the Beast*, which they hilariously entitled *Beauty and the Geek*, consisted of a chemistry major, played by Todd Wilk, who spent all of his time alone making molecular models. One day, as he is crossing Hill Ave., he is hit by the "most popular, the most BLONDE!" girl at school - played by Carla Borsoli. She falls madly in love with the young chemist - "the most handsome man she has ever seen." She pulls out her car phone and calls her dad for help. After dragging the



The Chi-Omega women attempt to pull their way to a victory at the tug-o-war contest this past Saturday.

photo / Andres Abril

poor, hopeless Chemistry major back to her room, the blonde buys him lots of clothes. He is amazed as he wake up and gathers all his courage to ask her to the Puff-n-Stuff ball. She accepts with a smile and they kiss. It made you

laugh and it made you cry - it was much better than *Cats*. The second skit was presented by TKE - Ted Kennedy Smith Goes to Rollins. It was very funny with numerous references to the "Puff-n-Stuff thing-a-ma-jig"

This "thing-a-ma-jig" was not a square dance, but instead a formal dance which took place Friday evening. It was the Winterfest Second Annual Homecoming 1992 held at the Puff-n-Stuff Ballroom. People were dressed in their semi-formal clothes. After filling out release forms, students entered one of three buses which conveniently took them to the Puff-n-Stuff Ballroom. The dance was not far away; even one of the buses which got lost made it there in plenty of time. There was a five dollar cover charge for all you could drink and light snacks were also provided. The thing that disturbed a number of people was, as first-year student Rafael Perez put it, "The band was trying to be good, but they sucked." The band was adequate for their style of music - a cross between jazz and country, but the music did not fit the audience. All was not lost, however, for as more people showed up, the Ball became more enjoyable. As the first official off-campus party of this school year, it was a success.

The final day of Winterfest began with entertainment on Mills Lawn. A local band, The Shades, played through their songs for the enjoyment of all who showed up. The audience was not very large, but there was a steady flow of persons stopping to hear a song or two.

Events came to a close with the Float competition as well as the volleyball tournament.

please see Winterfest page 7

## Rollins student on the air

BY ORLANDO MENDOZA  
Sandspur Staff

When Luciana Raad first found out that she might appear on *Good Morning America*, she was surprised and extremely excited.

Lee Beecher, the associate producer of the show, was looking for a freshman woman who would tell of her experiences during her first term in college. Beecher planned to interview seven women and pick one to appear on the show. On Tuesday, December 17, Luciana received a phone call telling her that she was the one chosen to attend the show. The



Luciana Raad and the GMA team

show would be on Thursday, December 19, at 8:30 a.m. Luciana was thrilled at the fact that she had been picked. She and her mother would soon be on television.

*Good Morning America* provided the Raads with airfare and hotel accommodations. The morning of the show, Luciana naturally felt nervous. As soon as she walked into the building, though, she felt much more comfortable. To her surprise, the environment was

very casual and everyone was extremely friendly. There were no formal guidelines to follow. Luciana expected someone to tell her the questions she would be asked on the show, but no one did. All she was told was to relax and act natural.

Charlie Gibson, the man who would interview Luciana and her mother on the air, spoke with the Raads before the show so that they would feel comfortable during the show. Luciana described him as extremely friendly and funny.

Gibson first asked Luciana what she had gained from her first term in college. She spoke of her independence and new responsibilities, including setting her own schedule and doing her laundry. He then asked if she was looking forward to going home for the holiday break. Luciana answered yes; she missed having her own bed.

please see Raad page 8

## Ken Posner: new Director of ResLife

BY KALEE KREIDER  
Sandspur Staff

Ken Posner, the final of the four candidates to interview for the Director of Residential Life position comes to Rollins College from Hollins College, an all-women's school in Virginia.

Having worked at Michigan State in ResLife as an advisor to their Black Student Alliance and the lesbian/gay bisexual organization, Ken presented a strong background in addressing issues of race, ethnicity, and sexual orientation. Further, at Hollins, Ken is one of only 10 male administrators on the entire campus; he was the first male to be hired within his department. His presentation to faculty and staff held in the faculty club, however, addressed "Brownout - the dark side of the R.A. position" indicating his strong student development experience as noted in his resume.

His "pet project" is the direct involvement of faculty and staff in student residential life. He discussed the program at the University of Miami which provides 6 residential living units that offer "live-in faculty." The concept has proven very successful as students are provided with mentors and faculty are provided "perks" for living in the dormitories.

He identified self-esteem as a key issue to

address with college students, especially in dealing with issues like alcohol use, eating disorders and other issues. Ken also seeks to develop "consistency throughout the ResLife system" concerning house managers and resident assistants. As a man who is not "a person to reinvent the wheel but recap it," it seems clear that Ken will not institute swift or sweep-

■ Posner bio - page 8

ing change but rather, will seek to analyze the current ResLife system and seek ways to re-analyze the current approach to housing at Rollins. If groups and their activities become "antithetical to the educational process" then their goals, according to Ken will need a serious look.

All four candidates, interestingly enough, made one observation - they were surprised with the openness of the students, staff, and administrators in identifying and discussing the institutional problems at Rollins. Sadly,

please see Posner page 8

### NEWS

MANY NEW STUDENTS FEEL THAT THE MONEY USED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW RESLIFE OFFICES SHOULD HAVE BEEN USED ELSE WHERE...

PAGE 6

### STYLE

ONCE AGAIN JANUARY TERM IS HERE AGAIN AND THAT MEANS WINTER TERM WITH THE WRITERS...

PAGE 6

### FORUM

BULLWINKLE WISHES US ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR WHILE TELLING US WHAT IS WORTH SEEING IN OUR COUNTRY...

PAGE 13

### 1992

TAKE A NEW LOOK AT A NEW FEATURE IN NEWS-EACH WEEK THE PAPER WILL BRING TO YOU WEEKLY CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS...

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INSIDE

# NEWS

## Rollins Crime Watch: 1991 crime statistics released

COMPILED BY JESSE FORTNER  
Sandspur Crime Watchdog

In an effort to keep the student population of Rollins College abreast of any threats to their well being on campus, *The Sandspur* has introduced a new feature for 1992- the Rollins Crime Watch.

In this first feature we highlight the reported campus crimes for the first three months of the academic year.

These statistics were compiled with help from the Department of Campus safety in order to inform the public of the crime rate at Rollins College. Any further investigations or convictions are handled by the Winter Park Police Department.

### OCTOBER 1991:

THEFT - (PETTY-5) - (GRAND-1)  
VANDALISM - 5  
UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITATION - 1  
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - 1  
BICYCLE THEFT - (PETTY - 1) - (GRAND - 3)  
HARRASSING PHONE CALLS - 3  
TRESPASS WARNINGS ISSUED - 5  
SUSPICIOUS PERSON - 1  
BURGLARY - (AUTO - 0) - (BLDG/DORM - 1)

TOTAL REPORTED INCIDENTS - 27

### NOVEMBER 1991:

THEFT - (PETTY - 6) - (GRAND - 3)  
BURGLARY - (AUTO - 3) - (BLDG/DORM - 2)  
BATTERY - 1  
DISTURBANCE - 2  
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/VANDALISM - 11  
SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT - 1  
HARRASSING PHONE CALLS - 1  
TAMPER WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT - 1  
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - 1  
BICYCLE THEFT - (GRAND - 1) - (PETTY - 0)  
TRESPASS WARNING ISSUED - 1  
UNLAWFUL SOLICITATION - 1

TOTAL REPORTED INCIDENTS - 38

### DECEMBER 1991:

THEFT - (PETTY - 1) - (GRAND - 3)  
BICYCLE THEFT - (PETTY - 1) - (GRAND - 1)  
VANDALISM/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF - 8  
AUTO THEFT - 1  
DISTURBANCE - 1  
TRESPASS WARNING ISSUED - 2  
SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT - 1  
AGG ASSAULT - 1

TOTAL REPORTED INCIDENTS - 20

## Senate acts on S.T.A.R.T. A.T. results

BY DON D'ORTO  
Sandspur staff

The main agenda of the first 1992 SGA Senate meeting was the suggestions from the November 21, 1991 S.T.A.R.T. A.T. student conference on Mills Lawn.

SGA has made the suggestions listed from the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. newsletter number 1 the main priority of their Winter Term meetings. This newsletter was distributed to students on campus and was dated December 6, 1991.

**S.G.A. has made the suggestions listed from the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. newsletter number 1 the main priority of the winter term meetings.**

It included suggestions made by students, faculty, and staff from the following gatherings during the student conference: *Is Anyone Listening? Demand Diversity, Everything I Needed To Know I Learned In Kindergarten, About Last Night, and Home Improvements*. The suggestions listed ranged from residence hall improvements to forming a task force on diversity to creating more all-campus activities especially accessible to first-year students.

At the Wednesday, January 8, 1992 Senate meeting all suggestions on the newsletter were either being worked on by a committee which had already been formed or assigned to a senator or a group of senators that evening. Each senator is responsible for working on their topic with the goal of achieving concrete results this Winter Term. Vice President Jason Dimitris commented that he was happy that SGA was concentrating on the issues, cutting through the bureaucracy and taking concrete steps on each topic. Updates on how these suggestions are progressing will be sent out to the campus public periodically.

At the beginning of the Senate meeting Tammy Duffy from the Rollins Student Volunteer Program (RSVP) spoke about the Community Outreach Opportunity Learning (COOL) conference this coming February 27- March 1, 1992. This conference will be held in the Orlando area and it will involve several college campuses, including Rollins College. She asked senators to help volunteer during the conference, which will encourage an estimated 2,000 volunteers from all over the United States.

Recently, SGA has appointed several senators to the SGA Senate body. These senators are: Kallee Kreider and Ty Seaborn; Anne Hansford and Chris M. Juniors; and Paul White—Davis, Sophomore. Congratulations to all of the new senators.

## In Brief . . .

### Career Services

Winter Term is a time when many students participate in internships in order to gain valuable work experience. It is also a period during which some people, especially seniors, begin to wonder about their prospects for employment following graduation. The workshops being sponsored by Career Services during the next week can assist students in exploring such opportunities.

Career Planning Workshop—Wednesday, January 15, 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Galloway Conference Room, Mills Building.

Campus Job Recruiting Orientation (Mandatory for those wishing to participate in on-campus recruiting)—Wednesday, January 15, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. or Thursday, January 23, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Galloway Conference Room, Mills Building.

Internship Planning Workshop—Wednesday, January 22, 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Galloway Conference Room, Mills Building.

### Off-Campus Programs

#### The Road to Oz

Now is the time to apply for the Fall Terms in Melbourne and Sydney, Australia. The deadline is March 1. Anyone interested is encouraged to come by the International and Off-Campus Programs Office in Carnegie 103 (next door to the Registrar, extension 2466) to make an appointment.

#### Q: What is April 1?

- A lot of people's birthday  
- April Fool's Day  
- The deadline to notify the International and Off-Campus Programs Office that you will be studying off-campus next fall.

A: ALL OF THE ABOVE

### Res Life Moves

The Office of Residential Life has moved from Carnegie Hall to McKean Hall. The department retains its extension (x2649) and office hours.

### Voter Registration Deadline Approaching

Orange County Supervisor of Elections Betty Carter wants to remind those eligible to vote that registration for the March Presidential Preference Primary Election will close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 10. Any persons not registered to vote in Orange County by that date will not be eligible to vote in the March election.

Anyone wishing to register must be eighteen years old at the time of the election, a U.S. citizen and resident of Orange County, and in possession of his or her civil rights. Identification showing the applicant's current residence address is required.

Voter registration and changes in registration will be accepted at the Supervisor of Elections Office, located at 119 West Kaley Street, Orlando, weekdays including Saturdays from now until February 10. Persons desiring information on other registration sites may call 836-2070 for assistance.

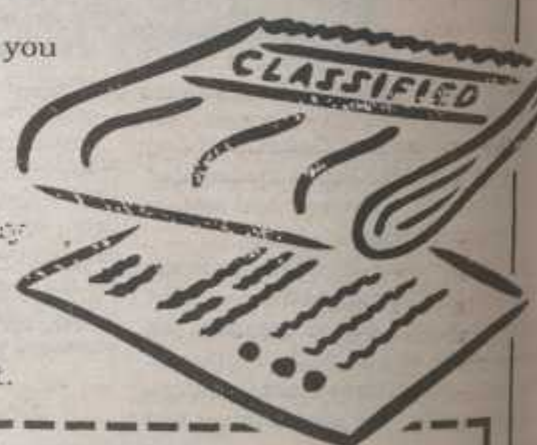
### Sunshine Seminar

State Attorney Lawson Lamar, in cooperation with the Department of Governmental Services at Valencia Community College, is offering a one-day seminar January 22 on Government-in-the-Sunshine Law, concerning open meetings and public information laws.

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# NEWS



After months of repairs, the food service at Rose Skillman Hall, affectionately referred to as "Beans", has recovered from the fire of the fall.

photo: Andres Abril

## The Recession and Higher Education

BY LAYNA MOSLEY  
Staff Writer

The State of Florida recently announced that it will soon end its prepaid education program, citing limited funds as a primary drawback to the plan. Moreover, many state universities have announced drastic cutbacks in summer course offerings. Some Rollins students were recently affected by the state's revenue shortfall when their Florida Tuition Vouchers were reduced.

A recent report of the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), entitled "Coping with the Sluggish Economy," outlines the revenue shortfalls and examines the responses of different states. The economic hard times, coupled with changes in federal programs and the shifting priorities of state governments, is squeezing higher education's share of state budgets.

The report also notes several recent events which indicate an alarming situation for education. For the first time, a national decline in the actual dollars appropriated for higher education has been reported — a drop of nearly two per cent between 1991 and 1992. Also, for the first time in history, Florida universities have started a year with both an increase in full-time students and a reduction in state funds. In Maryland, county governments were recently given the authority to cut state and local public school budgets to cover shortfalls in other services.

The strategies employed by most states involve changes in revenue policies that increase taxes and fees or shift funds from one source

to another. The plans usually involve cuts in current spending. Revenue measures include tax increases, state-operated lotteries, bond programs, fund shifts, and increases in tuition and fees.

Several SREB states — Alabama, Arkansas, Maryland, Tennessee, and Texas — have recently debated tax reform, but none have made major changes in their tax systems; instead, increases in existing taxes have been mandated. All but one of the ten SREB states — Alabama — have raised or extended sales taxes in the past three years. In most cases, states raised sales tax across the board, but others increased taxes on certain items or removed exemptions (on food, for example).

Six SREB states, including Florida, operate lotteries. Texas voters just approved a lottery, and voters in Georgia will decide the issue in a November 1992 referendum. In most states, the lottery proceeds are deposited into a general fund. The State of Florida claims that its lottery receipts are dedicated to education and are supposed to provide an estimated \$800 million to education budgets in 1991-92. The state, though, has recently come under fire for not providing a "large enough" share of the lottery's proceeds to education. Moreover, recent statistics indicate that Florida state lottery sales have fallen in 1991.

Another means of financing education has been the use of bond issues. These have historically been used as a means of financing higher education construction. Additionally, some special funds have been shifted to cover cuts in general funds. This tempo-

rary tactic has been used in several states, including Virginia, Florida, and South Carolina. For example, in Virginia during 1990-91, mid-year budget adjustments shifted the lottery funds to education operations, putting building projects on hold.

The most straightforward means of raising revenues for higher education, of course, is to simply increase tuition and fees. At state universities, increases are normally larger for out-of-state students; one-time surcharges are also being assessed. In 1991-92, tuition increases for in-state undergraduates in the southern region range from four per cent in Georgia and West Virginia to twenty per cent in North Carolina. Last year, tuition at public colleges nationwide increased by twelve per cent — the largest single year jump since the end of the recession in 1983.

States that do not have adequate revenue for education are forced, then, to reduce spending. The scaling back of government spending typically involves cuts that could be restored once the economy recovers — the deletion of positions (usually vacant), hiring freezes, and the reduction of funds for travel, equipment, purchases, supplies, and building maintenance. Some states are planning major reorganization and watchdog groups are searching for efficiencies. In Florida, Governor Chiles and the state cabinet appointed a committee, headed by Lieutenant Governor Mackay, to recommend ways to improve government operations. Additionally, Florida's budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year includes a "productivity enhancement" provision that reduced budgeted positions and funds for those positions by about five per cent. Agencies can earn incentive grants by showing how produc-

tivity will increase (for example, by providing additional staff training).

In the area of higher education, budget cuts often take the form of "trimming away the fat." That is, the state decides which educational services and positions are "extra" and begins by removing or limiting those. At some point, though, all of the "trimmings" will be eliminated, and a state may still be faced with a revenue shortfall.

Institutions in the Florida state university system have prepared a series of reduction plans in response to state budget problems. The first two plans grew out of a pair of cuts in 1990-91. The third plan was developed as a part of the system's 1991-92 general fund operating budget, which was 4.6 per cent lower than the previous year's spending. The final reduction plan grew out of a 1991-92 "productivity enhancement" requirement. The first reduction eliminated seventy-eight positions (including sixty-eight faculty) and \$8.4 million from the instruction and research portion of the general budget for the nine Florida universities. Universities then announced cuts in course offerings, the purchase of classroom and laboratory equipment, and computer time.

The second cut removed \$12.6 million and 161 positions (130 faculty) from instruction and research as part of a total system reduction of \$26.4 million. This brought the system's cuts to nearly 3.7 per cent of its general fund operating budget. Further reductions in university offerings resulted.

please see *Recession*, page 8

# NEWS

## Rollins welcomes its returning overseas students

BY ERIN FITCH

Contributing writer

On Tuesday night, students returning from abroad were treated to a welcome home reception in the Galloway room. Participants in the Sydney, Melbourne, Ireland and Spain programs gathered to reminisce and exchange tales of their travels with members of the faculty and administration. Highlighting the evening was a video of Dennis Plane and Julie Scar's bungy jumps in New Zealand.

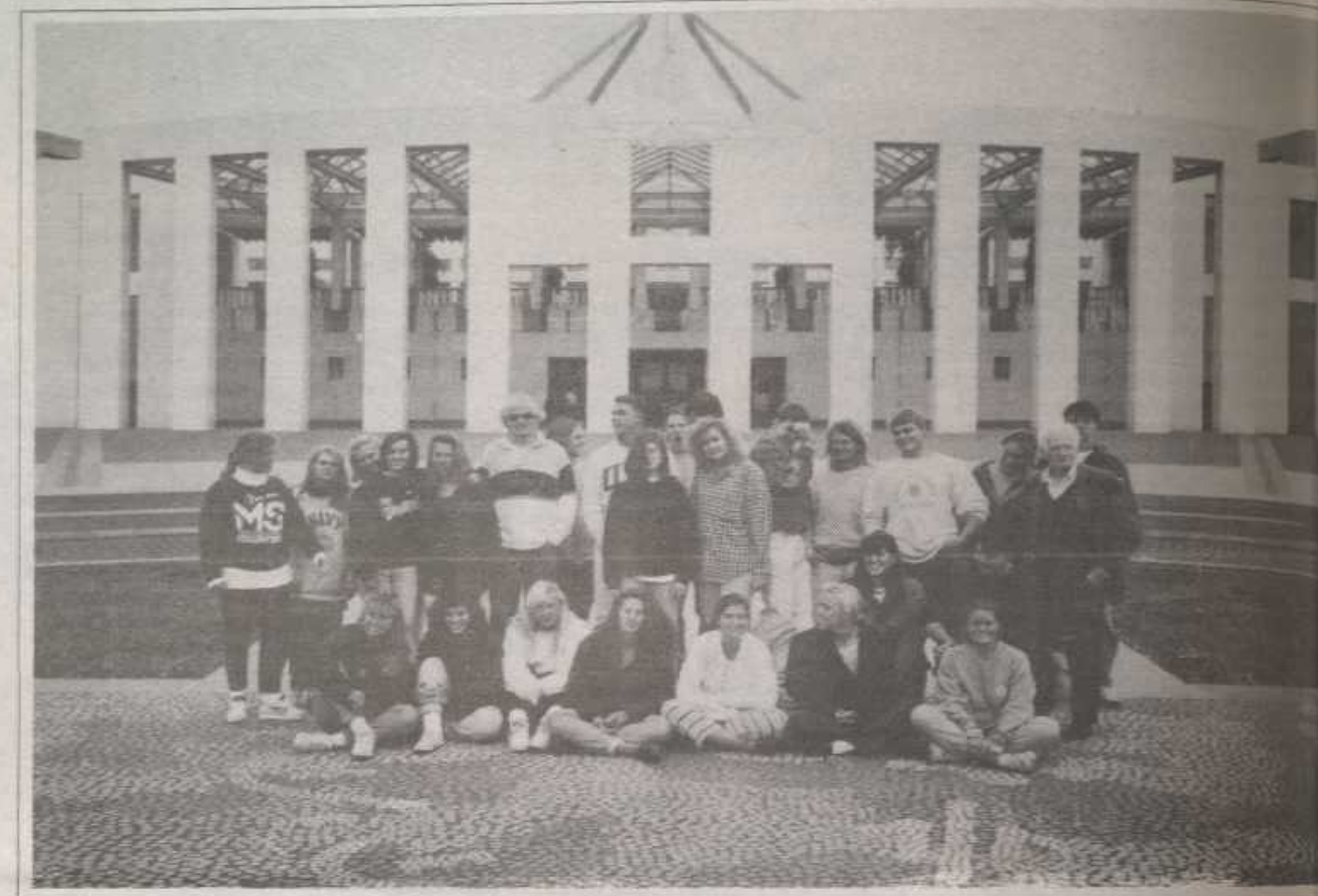
"The best part was the trip home. The worst part was actually arriving home."

- Amber Werny

President Bornstein spoke to the gathering about the new perspective gained by spending time outside the U.S. She encouraged the students to use this more critical point of view to help initiate positive change at Rollins.

For many students home from overseas, the excitement of seeing friends and family is tempered by feelings of homesickness for their host countries and the everyday excitement of life in a foreign city. When asked about her best and worst experiences Amber Werny, returning from consecutive semesters in Paris and Sydney, responded jokingly, "The best part was the trip home. The worst part was actually arriving home."

But despite the anticlimax of their homecoming, everyone agrees that study abroad is a great experience. One student commented, "All around, it was an excellent trip. On a



The bevy of returning students enjoyed a hospitable homecoming at their dear Winter Park home.

photo / Andrew Al...

personal level, it was eye opening to see my own reactions outside the role that has been established for me at home. I saw a new, more independent side of my personality emerge. And of course, it was just plain fun."

## New procedures for students pursuing off-campus studies

SUBMITTED BY THE IOCP OFFICE

If you are considering off-campus study as part of your Rollins education, there are some very important changes in procedure of which you must be aware.

Beginning in the spring of 1992, all students who take a semester or year to study full-time at another institution, whether in the U.S. or abroad, must go through the International and Off-Campus Programs Office in order to receive credit for their work.

In the past, students who went on a program not connected with Rollins were unable to maintain their Rollins affiliation. This is no longer the case. If you plan to study abroad or take a semester at another institution, you must have the program approved by the International and Off-Campus Programs Office, on behalf of the faculty.

Another very important change: You must notify the IOCP Office of your plans to study off-campus by **APRIL 1 FOR FALL TERM, OCTOBER 30 FOR SPRING TERM**.

So if you are considering off-campus study, please begin planning early; a year before you plan to go is a good time to start! The very first step is to call or visit the IOCP office (next door to the Registrar, ext. 2466) and make an appointment to discuss your plans with the Director. The IOCP office will:

- assist you if you need help locating or choosing a program
- review and approve your credit before you leave
- provide orientation before you go
- notify the various departments of the college of your plans
- keep in touch with you while you are gone
- help you make the transition back to life at Rollins.

The IOCP office also has passport information and applications, Youth Hostel memberships and International Student Identity Cards. Plan ahead and make the most of your off-campus study! Questions? Call ext. 2466 or come by Carnegie 103 (next door to the Registrar).

## 1991 -92 Students Abroad

Abril, Andres '92 IES/Madrid Fall '91	Jones, Catherine '93 Sydney Fall '91
Allen, Andrew '93 IES/London Fall '91	Kahn, Elisabeth '94 Dublin Fall '91
Baker, Jessica '92 A. U. of Paris Fall '91	Kinnie, Shannon '93 Freiburg Fall '91, W '92
Benedict, Elizabeth '92 Melbourne Fall '91	Lawrence, April '93 Melbourne Fall '91
Binder, Kirby '92 Dublin Fall '91	Mahoney, John '93 Melbourne Fall '91
Bois, Christine '93 IES/Nantes Fall '91, W '92	Moore, Clara '93 A. U. of Paris Fall '91
Doucette, Diane '93 Sydney Fall '91	Mortreux, Vincent '93 IES/Paris '91 - '92
du Pont, Miren '92 Stetson/Madrid Fall '91	O'Neill, Megan '93 A. U. of Paris Fall '91
Ehnholt, Cristina '93 Freiburg Fall '91, W '92	Oring, Monica '93 Sydney Fall '91
Fales, Floyd '92 Sydney Fall '91	Plane, Dennis '93 Melbourne Fall '91
Fitch, Erin '94 Sydney Fall '91	Peroni, Heather '93 Sydney Fall '91
Flipse, Donn '93 IES/Freiburg Fall '91	Reynolds, Nicole '92 Nantes Fall '91, W '92
Frith, Carter '93 Sydney Fall '91	Rhea, Kenneth '93 A. U. of Paris '91 - '92
Garrity, Gunnar '93 Sydney Fall '91	Scar, Julie '93 Sydney Fall '91
Golub, Daniel '93 Sydney Fall '91	Smith, Robyn '93 A. U. of Paris Fall '91
Graham, Paget '93 Sydney Fall '91	Van de Kreeke, M. '92 Sydney Fall '91
Greisman, Jared '92 A. U. of Paris Fall '91	Ward, James '93 Sydney Fall '91
Gulick, Chip '93 IES/Freiburg '91 - '92	Warner, Tom '92 IES/London Fall '91
Hephurn, Samantha '92 A. U. of Paris Fall '91	Werny, Amber '92 Sydney Fall '91
Huber, M. Nannette '93 Kiev Fall '91, W '92	White, Nichole '94 Melbourne Fall '91
Joiner, Cynthia '94 Sydney Fall '91	Wilson, Collin '92 A. U. of Paris Fall '91

## Qué Pasa ?

For current events, call ROLLINS UPDATE  
x 2580  
then press 1

# NEWS

## ROLLINS UPDATE

### Are you a Florida Leader?

GAINESVILLE — If you're a Florida college student who supports yourself through school, makes superb grades, and is active at your college and in your community, then you may have a chance at winning a share of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the fifth annual "Florida College Student of the Year" award.

Hundreds of students from all types of universities, private colleges, community colleges, and other schools throughout Florida will vie for the title in the prestigious scholarship contest sponsored by *Florida Leader* magazine and other companies that help to promote excellence in Florida higher education.

This statewide award recognizes students who support themselves through school, demonstrate academic proficiency, and are involved in community service, philanthropy, and political activism on and off-campus. Twenty students from colleges throughout the state will share more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank of Florida, Winn-Dixie, Zenith, South Gardens, and many other respected businesses and benefactors.

"Florida's best students strive to make a difference, to have a positive influence at their colleges and in their communities," says W.H. "Buck" Oxendine, Jr., publisher of *Florida Leader* magazine. "They are admirable examples of self-reliant student leaders who understand the importance of striving for excellence, whether it be in classwork or community service."

"In addition to the scholarships and prizes, maybe the statewide recognition that comes with being *Florida Leader* magazine's 'Florida College Student of the Year' might challenge other students to attack their college careers with the same passion that our past winners, such as Florin Tudor of the University of Florida, Caryl Brown of the University of Florida, Laura Prout of St. Petersburg Junior College, and Mary King of Miami-Dade Community College have demonstrated,"

Oxendine says. "Students need to get involved now in some of the important issues that will be facing them in the future."

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, *Miami Herald* Publisher David Lawrence, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, State Board of Community Colleges Executive Director Clark Maxwell, Jr., State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities Executive Director Wayne Freeberg, Samuel L. Ferguson, executive director of the State Board of Independent Postsecondary, Vocational, Technical, Trade and Business Schools, and William McCray, founder of the Florida African-American Student Association, as well as respected educators, business leaders, and journalists nationwide.

Winners will be announced at an April 1992 press conference and reception at The Capitol in Tallahassee.

*Florida Leader* is a free newsmagazine read by students at 58 colleges throughout the state of Florida. "We challenge students to strive for excellence, to get involved in important education issues, and to care about others," Oxendine says. In its eighth year of publishing, *Florida Leader* recently won first prize nationally for editorial excellence among college magazines and the "Newsmaker" award from the FTP-NEA for outstanding coverage of education in Florida. The magazine's publisher, Oxendine Publishing Inc., also recently launched a special issue of *Florida Leader* for Florida high school students across the state.

For application information, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Florida College Student of the Year" award, c/o *Florida Leader* magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, Fla. 32604-2081. If you need more information or have specific questions about the award or eligibility requirements, please call (904) 373-6907.

### National Research Council announces several education awards

The National Research Council has announced the 1992 Resident, Cooperative, and postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted on behalf of 30 federal agencies or research institutions whose 115 participating research laboratories are located throughout the United States.

The programs provide opportunities for Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the sponsoring laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 6500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 300 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1992 for research in: chemistry; earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, and behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years, renewable to a maximum of three years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request a shorter pe-

riod. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1992 program year range from \$27,750 to \$42,000 depending upon the sponsoring laboratory, and will be appropriately higher for senior Associates.

Financial support is provided for allowable relocation expenses and for limited professional travel during duration of the award. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1992 (December 15, 1991 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1992. Initial awards will be announced in March and April—July and November for the two later competitions—followed by awards to alternate candidates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and participating federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the:

Associateship Programs (GR430/D1)  
Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel  
National Research Council  
2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20418  
Fax: (202) 334-2759

### Local volunteers sought for exchange program

Spanish Heritage (SHE), a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be Area Representatives for its program in your community. Area Representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, Host Families, Students, and SHE Offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers to go abroad. Volunteers are reimbursed for their expenses.

If you feel this is an ideal way to learn about

Spanish and Latin American culture while sharing your local area with eager high school teenage students, please call 1-800-888-9040 for further information.

Spanish Heritage-Herencia Espanola (SHE), is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt, public benefit organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America. SHE is officially designated as an exchange visitor program by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

FROM NOW UNTIL MARCH 1, FRANCISCO GOYO: *DISASTERS OF WAR AND DISPARATES* IS ON DISPLAY AT THE CORNELL FINE ARTS MUSEUM. THE SHOW OPENED ON SATURDAY EVENING IN THE CORNELL MUSEUM.

### AIDS victims helped through CENTAUR

ORLANDO — Central Florida AIDS Unified Resources Inc. (CENTAUR) is a non-profit organization which provides a wide array of services to anyone affected by the HIV virus, AIDS-related complex, or AIDS, including their family, friends, and loved ones, as well as the general public. Some of the services provided by CENTAUR include a twenty-four hour crisis intervention hotline, individual and group counseling, housing, visitation, and bereavement seminars.

The center was established in 1985. Frank Richard, executive director of the center, notes that Metro Orlando's rate of HIV positive infection is eleventh in the nation. Also, there

are more cases in the area than in twenty-six entire states. Compounding this problem is the fact that, compared with many other communities of a similar size, Orlando has fewer resources with which to address AIDS-related issues.

CENTAUR, then, relies largely on both financial and personal contributions. Some of its funding comes from HR5 and the United Way; the organization is constantly seeking volunteers. It provides thorough training for all volunteers. Anyone interested is urged to contact the center at 849-1452, or to visit at 1235 South Orange Avenue in Orlando.

### Selective Service update

Any man who is either a U.S. citizen or a resident alien between the ages of eighteen and twenty six are required, by law, to register with Selective Service. Failure to do so also makes men ineligible for Federal Pell Grants, federal job training, and most federal employment, both in the present and for the future.

For those who have failed to register, Selec-

tive Service will accept late registration. The longer a person waits, though, the more likely he is to face prosecution.

If the US ever had another draft, Selective Service would conduct a birthdate lottery to establish the induction for men who turn twenty during that calendar year. If any additional men were needed, those twenty-one through twenty-five could then be called.

# NEWS

## ResLife acquires new quarters amid student protests

BY CYDNEY K. DAVIS  
Sandspur staff

The renovation and construction is finished. The residents have moved in. But the residents are not students. And the aforementioned renovation was not of any dorm room or student facility. Instead, the residents benefitting from the renovation and construction were College employees.

Overlooking the poor condition of residential facilities on the Rollins campus, the College decided to move the Residential Life offices from their former location in Carnegie Hall to

Despite the need for immediate renovation and modernization in McKean Hall, the College decided to postpone plans for dormitory modernization and renovation. Instead, they allocated a large portion of a recently obtained \$4 million bond to construct offices for the residential life staff...

McKean Hall. This move entailed constructing new offices in an area of McKean that used to house a student lounge. The College contends that the move was necessary to make room in Carnegie Hall for several new College employees. However, many students feel that the money used for the construction of the new offices should have been channeled into dormitory modernization efforts.

Ironically, the Residential Life offices were moved to the dormitory that is arguably in the greatest need of repair. McKean Hall, which is used primarily for first year student housing, was constructed in 1962. Offering over 48,000 gross square feet of living space, McKean Hall is the largest housing facility on the campus.

Though McKean is one of the newer residential halls on the Rollins campus, the dormitory needs major renovation work. A study

examining the deferred maintenance and modernization needs of the campus dormitories; estimates that of the approximate 12 million dollars needed to bring all residence halls to proper standards McKean Hall would require roughly 38% of the total allotted monies for renovation. Furthermore, the study, which was compiled by the Facilities Resource Management Corporation, placed McKean as the primary location for priority modernization.

Investigation into the state of the McKean dormitory by the College and the Facilities Resource Management Corporation revealed that McKean had structural as well as functional problems. One primary area of concern with both the College and students is the need to "modernize" McKean. Students suggest replacing the stationary furniture in the rooms with movable units. Students have also requested that the College should look into upgrading the heating and air conditioning systems.

Despite the need for immediate renovation and modernization in McKean Hall, the College decided to postpone plans for dormitory modernization and renovation. Instead, the College allocated a large portion of a recently obtained four million dollar bond to construct offices for the residential life staff in an area of the McKean student lounge. The Residential Life staff, which was originally located in Carnegie Hall, began the move to their new location this past week.

Though a portion of the four million bond is still readily available for maintenance and modernization of McKean and other dormitories, students argue that the monies allocated for construction of the Residential Life offices should have been used for immediate repairs and maintenance. Considering that approximately twelve million dollars is needed to bring Rollins housing to suitable standards, many students are "up in arms" about any expenditures other than those used for maintenance and improvements.

In the ensuing weeks, *The Sandspur* will continue to look into the issue of dorm modernization and maintenance. Future articles will focus on the immediate renovation needs of individual dormitories and the College's attempt to address such needs.



photo / Andres Abreu

Two students are assisted by Tere Levy and Linda Gentry in the new Residential Life offices located in the McKean dorm.

## You can save on auto insurance premiums

**Question:** I have my car financed through the bank. I could not afford comprehensive and collision coverage; but the bank went ahead and obtained coverage. Can they do this?

**Answer:** Yes. Under the installment loan agreement, the bank has the right to protect its interest. If you read your loan agreement, you will find it says that if you do not secure the coverage required by the lending institution, it has the right to obtain the coverage and charge you for it. These charges are subject to interest, and the premiums for this coverage are often higher than if you had purchased coverage yourself.

### Kinds of Coverage

Florida law requires drivers to have \$10,000 personal injury protection (PIP) and \$10,000 property damage liability. However, you can also purchase optional coverages such as uninsured motorist, collision, comprehensive, and bodily injury liability.

### Reducing Costs

Automobile insurance can be expensive, but it can be even more expensive to have an accident and not have coverage. To set their rates, insurance companies use a variety of factors to determine the likelihood of a policyholder being involved in an accident or suffering a loss.

Some of these factors, such as age and gender, you cannot control. However you can control your driving record and the type of car you drive, and these factors also affect premiums. For example, consumers who have an accident-free and violation-free driving record may have lower premiums than consumers who have been involved in accidents or who have been issued citations for moving violations. Ask your agent how you can lower your premiums.

For more information on automobile insurance and how you can control your premiums, order the 1991-1992 *Automobile Insurance Consumers' Guide* by writing to: Auto Guide Department of Insurance, P.O. Box 7117, Tallahassee, FL 32317-7117. The guide is available in English and Spanish.

If you have further questions, call the Department of Insurance Consumer Helpline toll-free at 1-800-342-2762, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

*Insurance Update* responds monthly to consumers' questions and concerns. If you have a question or problem you would like addressed, write: *Insurance Update*, c/o Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner, Tallahassee, P.O. Box 7117, Tallahassee, FL 32314-7117.

## Three Florida writers to be featured at Rollins College

WINTER PARK — Three of the most widely acclaimed writers in the state will appear at Rollins College's Winter Term with the Writers in January. Harry Crews, Joy Williams, and Padgett Powell are the featured speakers for the annual program, which this year focuses on Florida writers.

Harry Crews, who appears on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium, is the author of more than a dozen novels, including *Body*, *A Feast of Snakes*, *The Knockout Artist*, *Car*, and *All We Need of Hell*.

His outrageous style — replete with tattoos, mohawk, and an affinity for biting commentary — has placed him among contemporary writing's most notable figures. But his notoriety does not diminish his literary accomplishment. Crews has been awarded recognition from the National Institute of Arts and Letters and is an instructor at the University of Florida, where he teaches creative writing to hopeful authors.

Joy Williams appears at Rollins on Thursday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Galloway Room.

Williams is the author of *Escapes*, a collection of short stories, many of which have been selected for the Best American Short Stories and the O. Henry Awards. Williams is also the author of two novels, *The Changeling* and *Breaking and Entering*. In 1989, she was recognized by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for her work. She lives in Florida and Arizona.

Padgett Powell appears at Rollins on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Galloway Room. Powell has been honored with many awards, including a nomination for an American Book Award, a Whiting Foundation Award and the Prix de Rome. The author of *Edisto*, *A Woman Named Drown*, and *Typical*, Powell is considered by many to be one of the most promising writers in the country. Since 1984, Powell has taught English at the University of Florida in Gainesville, where he lives with his wife and daughter.

The Winter Term with the Writers program is free and open to the public.

## We're Looking for the BEST College Students in Florida!

Students from colleges throughout Florida will vie for more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the prestigious 1992 "Florida College Student of the Year" contest sponsored by *Florida Leader*.

Applications must be postmarked by February 1, 1992. You do not have to be nominated by your college to win! For application information, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Florida College Student of the Year," c/o *Florida Leader* magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, Fla. 32604-2081.

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# NEWS

## A Formal, Rollins Style

BY LAYNA MOSLEY  
Sandspur staff

On Friday, January 10, the organizers of this year's Winterfest sponsored an all-campus formal as part of the week's festivities. The formal was held at Puff and Stuff Ball-

It was evident that Rollins students interpreted the word "formal" in a variety of ways . . .

room, located off of University Boulevard in Orlando, from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Buses ran from Rollins to the ballroom throughout the night. The five dollar admission fee included, as the flyers announced, "refreshments of all sorts."

Providing entertainment was a local band, "Aquarium Rescue Unit." One participant, Amy C. Ragg, commented that the band was "a jazzy style that I like, but simply too loud." It was evident that Rollins students inter-

preted the word "formal" in a variety of ways. While most of the men in attendance wore the standard shirt and tie, some women came dressed for comfort in jeans, while others were attired in black dresses and tall heels. Moreover, the notion of taking a date to this event was rare.

One problem that was evident was a general lack of information about the event. Junior Rob Morris noted that hardly anyone was aware of the event prior to Friday afternoon. He also noted the need for a new means of publicity for campus events, while another student observed that this any form of communication required the participation of Rollins students, as well as the event's sponsors.

Despite the fact that fliers announcing the Winterfest events were placed in campus boxes earlier in the week, many students were not aware of the event until early Friday evening. Word of the event then spread rapidly among students who were looking for an alternative to the local bar scene which is normally so prevalent during the first week of January. For many, the relatively low cost of the drinks provided an extra incentive to attend the event.

those who attended.

Thanks to the efforts of Dal Walton and Rachel Landreth, Winterfest '92 was a relative success. But what about the low attendance at events. Was it because, as junior Denise Anaskevich put it, "It wasn't well publicized and it was done too early after we all got back from break." Rachel Landreth cites the reason for the timing was to avoid conflict with Men's Rush. As for low attendance, she states, "It takes an event some years to catch on at Rollins. At first, things start off slow, but in later years it will be a bigger success." With this in mind, let us look forward to an even better Winterfest '93.

## Skeletons in the Closet

COMPILED BY KRISTEN KLETKE  
Sandspur staff

This article is from the Friday, January 22, 1970, Volume 76, No. 12 Issue of the Sandspur.

### Visitation Proposal

The social rules that follow have been proposed to ensure that safe, cooperative, and effective running of the Rollins College's houses. Individual houses are free to incorporate further rules within the limits prescribed.

#### I. Women's Houses

##### A. House Closing

1. Freshmen houses will close at the following times:

- a. Weekdays (Monday-Thursday), 11:00 p.m.
- b. Weekends (Friday and Saturday), 1:00 a.m., Sunday - 12:00 midnight

2. Upperclass houses will close at the following times:

- a. Weekdays (Monday-Thursday), 12:00 midnight
- b. Weekends (Friday and Saturday), 2:00 a.m., Sunday - 12:00 midnight

##### B. Male Visitors

1. Male visitors are allowed in student rooms between 10:00 a.m. and the specified closing hours.

2. Male visitors shall be registered at the watch desk.

3. Male visitors shall be escorted from the lobby to the student's room by the student he is visiting.

4. Freshmen do not have the privilege of visitation for the Fall Term.

#### II. Men's Houses

A. Female visitors are allowed to visit in student rooms beginning at 10:00 a.m.

B. Each girl is responsible to be back in her house by closing time unless they are taking a late hour.

C. No girl shall be in any men's house later than 2:00 a.m.

D. Girls shall be escorted to the student's room by the student she is visiting.

E. Freshmen do not have the privilege of visitation for the Fall Term.

### Implementation

At the all-campus level the Community Life Committee will accept the responsibility for the initiation and general supervision of the visitation program. Each approved house or other appropriate living unit through its established procedure assumes responsibility for a defined segment of the program. And finally, as the crux of the program, each individual accepts responsibility for his own behavior and is expected to show concern for conditions within his living unit at Rollins College. As such, it is expected to govern itself within the limits of the all-campus visitation regulations listed below.

- Individual houses, after due consideration of their particular situation and the protection of privacy of individual members of their living unit, shall be permitted to submit a proposal under the auspices of their House Council to the Community Life Committee

for approval, specifying the days and hours during which members of the opposite sex may be permitted in the rooms of their residents. Such proposal must be within the guidelines set forth in the all-campus visitation regulations.

- Each proposal unit must have the support of 75% of the residents of the living unit.

- Each proposal must have an effective plan of enforcement. This plan shall include the use of existing judicial procedures and structures and any supplements to them which the living unit feels is appropriate in dealing with violations of their policy.

- Each living unit's proposal shall be treated separately by the Community Life Committee and, once passed, shall remain in effect for that living unit until it is revoked by the Community Life Committee or replaced by a subsequent proposal of the House Council.

## Impotents Anonymous

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Florida Hospital of Altamonte sponsors a regular program, called Impotents Anonymous, for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more about its causes and treatment.

The meetings are generally held on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital's Chatlos Conference Center, located at 601 East Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs. Information about the group can be obtained by calling 767-2218.

The group offers valuable information concerning a phenomenon that affects a significantly large amount of people. The hospital has indicated a willingness to co-sponsor discussions with campus organizations. Perhaps groups could contact the organizers and offer programming in the future; this would be a natural follow-up to Mark Freeman's December "How to be a Better Lover" session, sponsored by X-Club.

### Winterfest from page 1

Awards were presented at the men's basketball game with the Winterfest trophy presented to the overall winner.

The last event of the evening was the Mardi Gras street party. This event also started off slowly before finally picking up. The party was held within the Cornell Social Science building. The DJ played a wide variety of dance music. Ralph, an entertainer from Walt Disney World was clowning around making party hats and balloon animals for those who were present. Mocktails were served by Circle K and ADEPT. Whether they were doing the hula-hoop or the limbo, it was a fun night for

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JANUARY 21 -22

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
Gwen Garrett at 294-0047 or  
Tracy Wilson at x2903.

# NEWS

## Kenneth Posner: biography

### PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS FOR RESIDENTIAL LIFE  
Hollins College, Roanoke, VA  
June 1988-Present

Chief Housing Officer for a residential college housing 750 undergraduate students. Responsibilities include: supervision of the professional and paraprofessional Residential Life Staff; coordination of housing assignments and room changes; administration of the campus judicial system; advising and counseling students on academic and personal concerns; synchronize the myriad facets of Student Services including special projects, recommendation requests, emergency notification and confidential files; assume the responsibilities of the Dean of Students in her absence.

In addition to having extensive computer experience on IBM PC and college mainframe operations, major accomplishments include:

- elimination of freshmen halls and integration of housing assignments
- computerization of housing operations and campus judicial system
- development of a residence hall house council model
- implementation of part-time Residence Director positions
- presenting workshops on leadership development, creative programming, entering college, substance abuse and time, stress and conflict management.
- Editor, VASPA *Interchange*, a publication of the Virginia Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

COORDINATOR RESIDENCE EDUCATION/STUDENT ACTIVITIES ADVISOR  
Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, PA.  
July 1986 - June 1988

Administered a comprehensive residential program for 300 residential students; advised three student programming committees and facility managers; assisted with the planning, distribution and computerization of the Union, auxiliary housing budgets, and the university disciplinary process. Managed and coordinated housing for a 2000 bed summer conference program with income in excess of \$400,000.

This position required dual reporting responsibilities to the Office of Residence Life and the Office of Student Life. Major accomplishments include:

- development of a "Faculty in Residence" program
- planned and coordinated a campus-wide Escort Program
- implemented the first satellite computer facility in a residence hall
- provided training in the following areas of student activities: contract negotiations, block

booking, establishing agency contacts and innovative event planning.

District Manager  
Carico International, Fort Lauderdale, FL, June 1985- July 1986

Responsible for the outside marketing and selling of exclusive products for this direct-marketing association. Implemented goal-oriented supervision; trained and motivated 400 sales consultants to ensure customer satisfaction.

DIRECTOR OF CONFERENCE SERVICES  
RESIDENCE COORDINATOR University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL June 1982 -June 1985

As Residence Coordinator, responsibilities included the total management and administration of a facility housing 800 students and faculty. Served as a liaison with faculty, students, housekeeping and maintenance employees; designed, implemented and evaluated a new staff selection process and night security program. Established the first residential honors college.

In August 1983, assumed additional responsibilities as Director of Conference Services operating a \$300,000 conference program. Duties included supervising all staff, coordinating on-campus facilities and off-campus contract services; managing a 24 hour reception desk. Conference revenues were increased by 65% during this period and assignments and billing procedures were computerized. Conducted orientation and public affairs talks for over 500 guests, students and parents which contributed to a positive working environment.

RESIDENCE DIRECTOR  
Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI  
August 1981 - June 1982

Managed a residential complex housing 1200 students. Supervised, trained and evaluated 35 staff members. Advised the Black Action Society, a multi-cultural organization. Facilitated new/foreign student orientation programs and designed a new employee orientation slide tape presentation for the Personnel Office. Served as Graduate Advisor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

### EDUCATION:

Master of Arts, Higher Education Administration  
Michigan State University, August 1982

Bachelor of Arts, Business and Office Administration  
Michigan State University, August 1980

### PERSONAL:

Birthdate: April 30, 1958; excellent health; married, with twins

### Posner from page 1

most of the major problems, especially that of alcohol use are endemic to most colleges around the nation whether they are designated "dry" or not. Given the recent debate concerning housing and the large allocation of funds made available to residential life this year, it seems clear that Ken Posner will face some difficult challenges this year. Ken will arrive on campus for the spring term to finish

the year here at Rollins College.

The high calibre of all candidates interviewed for the Director of ResLife indicates the drawing power of Rollins. More importantly, the discussions generated at these relatively informal sessions generated a number of ideas and heated debate. Many hope that students, staff, and faculty will continue to give Ken input once he is here.

## United Way announces Rollins' giving

The 1991 United Way of Winter Park campaign on the Rollins campus was completed in mid-December. A report released by Warren Johnson, Vice President for Development and College Relations, released figures detailing the fundraising.

Johnson's final report noted that Rollins raised \$13,353.14, which was 102.7 per cent of its \$13,000 goal. Of the College's 545 full

time employees, ninety two — or seventy per cent — contributed to the campaign, either in the form of pledges or cash donations.

The 1991 fundraising drive report for the entire Winter Park area raised \$409,527.00, again surpassing the goal of \$385,000. The organization targets a variety of groups, including local businesses, residential areas, and the College.

### Recession from page 3

The adoption of the 1991-92 budget for Florida universities brought about a third cut of \$15.6 million, including \$9.9 million and 157 positions (100 faculty) in instruction and research. At five universities, faculty began teaching more courses, and, at seven of the schools, class sizes rose. One of the universities began eliminating degree programs. The final set of reduction plans will bring a loss of another \$21.4 million.

Schools are now forced to face the implications of budget cuts as they are now seemingly expected to do the same things with less money. Problems in the future could include building maintenance, even larger classes, and outdated laboratory equipment.

The Florida State University System has

now adopted an enrollment cap that will limit the number of students to currently funded enrollment levels — roughly 6500 students less than are enrolled in 1991-92. Accordingly, the Florida Board of Regents, the new policy is not anticipated to affect entering freshmen any more than in the past years. However, transfer students who have not graduated from a community college may find it nearly impossible to enter a university. Other states are considering changing admission guidelines to reduce the number of accepted applicants.

While it is hoped that the economy will exit the current recession, schools may be forced to face the effects of the cuts in the near future.

The statistics in this article are taken from the December 1991 SREB report, prepared by a search associate Gale Gaines.

### Raad from page 1

room and bathroom.

They then discussed Luciana's plans for the vacation. Gibson asked if she would spend her vacation with family or friends. She told him that she was going on a ski trip with her family and planned to spend time with her friends once she returned.

The interview lasted approximately seven minutes. Luciana's spontaneous character helped to make the segment comical, as well

as interesting.

After the show, Lori Beecher told Luciana how well the show went and offered her an internship. To top it all off, Luciana was able to meet Richard Marx, who was also being interviewed for the show. According to some witnesses, Luciana was a great representation of Rollins College. She describes her experience as "something fun and something I will never forget."

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# NEWS

## Graduate courses in liberal studies begin

WINTER PARK—The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) will offer two graduate courses in liberal studies during the spring term, February 4—May 18. These elective courses are open to individuals with a bachelor's degree, and may be applied toward a master's degree in liberal studies.

"Autobiographical Writing" will introduce students to the rich tradition of personal writing and enable them to embark on a journey to the sometimes enchanting, sometimes depressing, land of the self. Students will keep a journal, experiment with several modes of self-exploration, and begin a major autobiographical writing project. Taught by English professor Steve Phelan, this class meets Tuesday evenings from 6:45-9:25 p.m.

"The Self: Cross-Cultural Perspectives" will

focus on three cultural complexes—the West, the Balinese, and the Australian Aborigines—examining the different notions of the self. Students will focus on the two non-Western cultures with the aim of becoming clearer on the adequacy of their own concept of self, and understanding how they relate to others and to the environment. Taught by philosophy professor Hoyt Edge, this class meets Wednesday evenings from 6:45-9:25 p.m.

New students may register for graduate courses January 22-23 at the Hamilton Holt School, 203 E. Lyman Ave., downtown Winter Park.

■ For more information, or to receive a free prospectus on the Master of Liberal Studies degree at Rollins, please call (407) 646-2232.

## Rollins offers scholarships for non-traditional students

WINTER PARK—The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School, which offers an evening bachelor's degree program, is now accepting applications for scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year. Awards are competitive, and are based on academic promise or performance and financial need. High school graduates and transfer students should have a 2.8 overall grade point average (GPA) to apply for a scholarship. Awards will pay for tuition for three or five courses at the Hamilton Holt School. Merit awards based solely on academic performance also are awarded.

The deadline for application, references,

transcripts, and proof of financial need is April 1. Minorities are encouraged to apply.

The Hamilton Holt School offers a bachelor's degree in 10 majors: Psychology, Humanities, International Affairs, Urban and Public Affairs, Organizational Communication, Organizational Behavior, Economics, English, Environmental Studies, and Anthropology. Most students combine full- or part-time studies with employment, so classes meet only once per week.

■ For more information, please call Student Services at (407) 646-2232.

# PLEASURE ISLAND HOT SHEET

Check out what's hot this month on the Island

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EVE PARTY  
EVERY NIGHT!



Six outrageous nightclubs:  
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• CAGE



### ATLANTA BRAVES Photograph Party

Sunday, January 19th  
8:00 p.m.

Meet members of the 1991 National League Champion Atlanta Braves.

Bobby Cox - 1991 National League Manager of the Year  
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Friday and Saturday  
January 17th & 18th  
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Valid any day. Expires December 30, 1992. Not valid with any other discounts or for selected special events.

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Near the Disney Village. I-4 to Exit 26B. Free Parking.

Phone 407-934-7781 for more information. Regular price tickets available at all [newsstand](#) locations. Entertainment and prices subject to change.

Under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. Valid passport, U.S. driver's license with photo or active military I.D. required. Must be 21 or older to enter Mannequins or CAGE.

## Sign-up for spring credit classes begins soon

WINTER PARK—The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) is now accepting applications for the Spring Term which begins February 4. New students can register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. January 22 and 4-7 p.m. January 23 at the Holt School office, 203 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park.

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■ For more information, or to receive a spring class schedule, please call (407) 646-2232.

If you are interested in getting involved with Rollins' weekly news source, then please contact the *Sandspur* office at extension x2696 or at campus box 2742. We have all kinds of areas to fit your interest.

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# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 98, Issue #13

January 15, 1992

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The Sandspur, in its 98th year of publication, is published weekly on Wednesdays and has a circulation of 2500.

We, the editorial board of The Sandspur, extend an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to The Sandspur.

In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author.

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length.

All letters/articles must be typed; heavy, dark pen is preferred.

Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate.

As the Editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas.

Submit articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in The Sandspur do not necessarily reflect those of the Editors.

Submissions must be received in The Sandspur office by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication.

# FORUM

## Letters

*Editor's note:* The name of the author has been withheld due to the sensitive nature of this letter.

Dear Editor,

I'm a pretty open-minded person and also very curious, so when I was recently confronted with the option to take a "hit" of LSD, I decided to ignore all the seemingly bogus warnings against mind-altering drugs. This was a huge mistake on my part. I figured "how could it be so terrible if so many people use it and say how wonderful it is?" However, the fact that I seemed to ignore was that I knew absolutely nothing about the drug. Sure, I knew it was a hallucinogen, but I didn't know about any of its negative side effects or how it works to produce its effect.

Well, here are the facts. Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) is the most potent hallucinogenic drug. It is 100 times stronger than psilocybin (found in hallucinogenic mushrooms) and 4,000 times stronger than mescaline (found in the peyote cactus). All scientists really know about how it works is that it inhibits the activity of a neurotransmitter in the brain called serotonin. LSD produces very dramatic hallucinations. It impairs one's ability to think and to perform simple tasks and although it sometimes makes users feel more creative and intuitive it is almost impossible to translate the experience into a creative product. And as I found out in my own experience, these hallucinations are not always as wonderful as they seem. The hallucinations can be downright terrifying. This leads to one of LSD's major side effects, panic reactions. This is exactly what I experienced. When my thoughts started to scare me and the hallucinations started to overpower me and make me feel trapped, I began to panic and stated twitching and screaming. This was worse than any nightmare, it seemed so real. This got to the point where my friends did not know what to do and called an ambulance.

Upon returning to my normal state the next morning, I realized that experimenting with this drug was a tremendous mistake. Aside from the many physical dangers involved with these drugs, they are never as good as people say they are and sometimes they can be your worst nightmare. The penalties you may have to face afterwards are no joyride either. My advice to you is to ignore any curiosity you may have about mind-altering drugs because the chances are in the long run you will be much happier with your normal state of mind. Besides, if you do manage to get a cheap thrill from these drugs, you will probably find that it is not worth the physical risks and other various repercussions.

Dear Editor,

Just a few days ago, a very close friend of mine received some distressing news—his grandfather had just died. At the time, I had no idea what I should say to him. I never lost anyone close to me, and I didn't really know how to console him. Later that same day, I thought about it and realized that all he really needed from me was my friendship, but I wanted to find a better way of communicating this to him than simply blurting it out. So I wrote a poem for him, and I think this might say more than any amount of spoken conversation could.

Come here, my friend, don't look so sad  
I'm sorry that your world is overturned  
I wish I could change the rules of the game  
I wish I could erase the hurt  
It seems unfair—I know it does  
That the only guarantee in life  
Is death—A guarantee we all forget  
Until we lose someone close to our hearts  
I wish I could say something,  
Anything, to ease your pain  
But the words just don't seem right  
"Sorry" is not enough, and "Cheer up"  
Is even worse—"It was his time to go"  
Just multiplies the pain a thousandfold  
So I'll just say what I feel,  
And nothing more. . .  
If you ever need someone to talk to,  
A shoulder to cry on or a warm embrace,  
If ever you need unconditional love—  
My dearest friend. . . I'm here.

Tara Hively '94

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THE U.S. NEGOTIATING POSITION ON TRADE WITH JAPAN

# FORUM

## COMING TO TERMS: THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY IMAGINATION, OR, THE KIND OF GOD I'D LIKE, AND HOW THE UNIVERSE SHOULD WORK

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sandspur Columnist

Such tricks hath strong imagination,  
That, if it would but apprehend some joy,  
It comprehends some bringer of that joy.

—A Midsummer Night's Dream

Quite a lot of people throughout the world imagine there's a God. Most would say they "believe" there's a God. Some would say they "feel assured." Others would even say they "know." But they all, in part, imagine.

All I can do is imagine a God, and I think that I ought to. Once I do that, perhaps I can go further and convince myself of that God's existence. I am not a believer and I am not a knower, but I do believe that with the right kind of God, the world would seem a better place. Therefore, I am resolved to begin imagining the kind of God I'd like to believe in; and while I'm at it, I'll set about imagining an agreeable cosmology. Though I have no metaphysical convictions, I think I ought to; but at this point only imagination will serve me, so I'll start there.

Thus: Here beginneth my spontaneous and unpremeditated mythology of how the universe ought to work.

Somehow, to be credible, the God and the cosmology I come up with will have to fit and explain satisfactorily the facts of life as human beings experience them. I can't fudge reality as we perceive it. For instance, there is death and suffering and cruelty and injustice. There is anguish, agony, and sorrow of all kinds, almost inescapably. I have to acknowledge that brute fact and make sense of it. All the black, bleak, and blighted things of human experience need to be reckoned and somehow reconciled. Our pleasures and joys don't need excusing or explaining, but even so it would be nice to have someone to thank for them.

I guess I'll posit a God as the supreme, beneficent intelligence or consciousness that controls or supervises every speck and aspect of the cosmos. (Why not go whole hog?) Of course, I cherish my freedom and prefer to think I have real choices to make and am not secretly determined in my decisions. Yet it would be comforting to believe that I'd never ultimately screw up. The familiar notion that the Earth is a schoolhouse to which our souls return over and over again until we learn our destined lessons and graduate to another plane of existence beyond this often dismal mortal realm has much appeal. I might adopt that idea. God, then, is our benevolent schoolmaster, overseeing our gradual spiritual development towards purity and compassion, or whatever may be the highest of human virtues.

Transcending death and moving on to a better life may easily be mere wish fulfillments projected into dogma in most of the world's religions, but who can blame us for wanting such consolations? Uniquely among animals, it seems, we remember our suffering and we foreknow our demise. Life gets inevitably heavier with such knowledge as it proceeds. Thus we seek relief in believing that the end is but the beginning of a better life. Why not? What benefit is there in seeing death as final and suffering as pointless? Happier to believe that what we must endure here counts for something. Better yet, what we must endure should be just. Our sufferings should have equitable causes or effects—we should deserve them or at least gain something from them. Misery and wretchedness should not be wanton or capricious, but significant.

Thus it makes sense to suppose reincarnation and karma. Clearly, there's no rationalizing our sufferings and inequities in only one lifetime. We must therefore be paying off our karmic debts accumulated in past lifetimes. Or, if we are among the fortunate minority who pass barely scathed through life and have a rare good time of it, we must see this luck as a

reward for prenatal goodness.

Even so, why the pain? Why the fear? Why the hate and hurting? All the bad things—why? Why evil? We can't dodge evil. It's a brutal fact, a horrible reality. So why, why, why? We crave an answer. We crave consolation for our life of losses. How will my imaginary God reply? How will He justify His ways to us?

The standard Christian justification is to invoke Mystery and to daunt us with our incapacity to know. "God's ways lie forever enigmatically beyond us. Awe and reverence must replace our unknowing and our inability to know. Faith in God's ultimate goodness must obliterate our imperfect perceptions of only seeming evil. Could we but see as God sees, such evils would be transmogrified to goodness." That sort of hocus-pocus. However, just such paradoxical vision is what some mystics do claim to have. Perhaps mystics have the most vivid spiritual imaginations of all. Evil turns to goodness before their inward eyes. Since that way lies bliss, I should imagine that, with all my might.

While I'm supposing consolations, I ought to consider spirits. It would be good to imagine that the souls of those we've known in life who have "passed over" are still present to us and can communicate with us in various ways. Better yet, I'd like to imagine that we get guidance and protection from such beings. I'll take angels, too, supposing them to be advanced spirits with greater powers. I'd like a guardian angel. Also a muse. And I'd like to be in close touch with this world of spirits, through highly-developed psychic intercourse.

Devils and demons I can do without. Imagining evil spirits is an easy way to explain the bad things in life, but how can I account for them in the blissful and beneficial universe I wish to suppose? I'd rather suppose that the demons some testify to seeing are hallucinations projected by their own warped psyches. Likewise, of course, spirits and angels might be hallucinatory episodes in abnormal brains, reifications of internal images, but I'd rather take them for real.

What, now, of "supernatural" actions? What of prayer and miracle and spiritual healing, for instance? Would I imagine magic in my universe? Of course. Or what *seems* like magic, because such feats transcend the ken of current sciences. Therefore I would suppose that prayer is an effective mode of spiritual communication, that it's a way of attuning oneself to the subtle spiritual frequencies of the universe, higher on the spectrum of consciousness than material awareness. Prayer is a method of achieving at-onement with God and consequently gaining or regaining cosmic assurance that all is as it should be, even when it seems most wrong from the deluded perspective of our mortal awareness.

Miracles ought to exist. Why should we be bound by science? What science knows is always growing and changing. Science is only imperfect explanation. Its "laws" are limited to present human comprehension. But why should not events befall that challenge or defy our prevailing theories, say of physics or medicine? In our fictions we readily imagine telepathy, clairvoyance, and prognostication. We imagine psychokinesis, teleportation, and out-of-body travel. Many people are firmly convinced, either by experience or imagination, that such scientifically unverifiable and inexplicable phenomena are real. Why not accept them, too, in my cosmology?

The miracle of spiritual healing would be particularly wonderful to believe in (though dismaying if one believed but couldn't invoke it when needed). I would like to believe that matter is utterly controllable by mind; perhaps that matter is simply a cruder form of mental energy, subject to reconceptualization by higher intelligence. If prayer could tap into and draw upon the fields of higher energy to recondition our ailing bodies, I should be happy to include such "miracles" in my cosmic scheme.

Above all I'd like *Reasons*. Instinctively we ask "Why?" of the universe. "Why me, Lord?" "Why this?" "Why now?" "How come?" For all the hard things that befall us, I want

explanations and justifications. I'd like to know why we know so little and are sure of less. If, because of my limited intelligence, I cannot know all that I'd wish, then at least I'd like to be assured that good Reasons, though incomprehensible, do exist. That baby in Ethiopia starved to death for a good Reason. Its parents endure the agony of grief for their spiritual well being. Nothing happens that isn't right. I'd like to be able to believe that. Let there be Reasons, not just causes—conscious, justifiable Reasons. We all yearn for such meaning.

There's doubtless more I might include in my holy imaginary religion. For instance, the power to transform people into better beings: kinder, gentler, wiser, and more loving—that should be part of it. The power to overcome our fears and give us "the peace that passeth understanding"—that would be lovely, indeed. The certainty of how we ought to live and the impetus to live that way—yes, that, too.

I can readily imagine all these components of a satisfying religious cosmology. How delightful to believe all this. The universe would be our womb and all would be well.

Lord, help thou my unbelief.

## Billy's Boost

BY BILLY MARSHALL JR.  
Sandspur Columnist

### "Now"

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What will be now is... now.  
And that now is now gone.  
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# FORUM

## Bull's Hit: Happy New Year

BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE  
Sandspur Columnist

Happy New Year, and Welcome back! It's hard to believe how much I miss this place during the few weeks of Holiday break. I always can't wait to get back on campus when I go away for Christmas, can't wait to see all my old friends.

Strangely enough, this year I came back to find I didn't recognize anyone on campus anymore. So many upperclassmen have gone away for Winter Term that all I seem to see are Freshmen I don't know. Where did all these people come from? I feel old!

But old I should feel. This is 1992—the year I become useless. It is my personal opinion that once you graduate from college you become either a threat to society, or useless to it. Ask any 18-year-old what she wants to do with her life... she wants to save the world. Ask that same woman seven years later why she works in a chemical weaponry plant, or why she's the Vice President of IBM, and she'll answer that these jobs pay enough money to put food on the table for her family. She has become a threat to society, or useless to it. She has sold out her dreams for cash.

It is the young people of this country who constantly strive to make things better and repair the damage of their predecessors—one or take a few drunk driving teenagers.

Traditionally, seniors in college use that year to discover the world, find themselves, and decide on an occupation that hopefully doesn't compromise all of their values. (It isn't until after their senior year that they discover those jobs are all taken.) Anyway, such was my frame of mind when at the beginning of Holiday break this year, I loaded up the truck and headed off to see America.

I'm told that somewhere on this continent there is a statue of a man pointing towards California. (I assume that statue is somewhat east of California). The caption of this statue reads, "Go west, young man." Well, I did. As a matter of fact, two friends, my dog, and I all piled into my two-wheeler pickup truck and headed west.

Without meaning to sound cynical, I can honestly say that most of America looks like the road map. Each town looks about the same, each road has the same dead animal lying in the median. Except for Louisiana, that is. Louisiana doesn't have most of the roads marked on the map, and the poor people there have eaten all the road-kill. Texas probably looks like the map most of the time, but all of it was under water when I happened to go through.

Yet there are a few places I do recommend seeing. Keep in mind that they are all in the south; I was not so brave as to cross the Mason-Dixon line.

"The Grand Canyon is cool! It looks pretty much like the pictures, but it's about 4 billion times more impressive in person. It's a bit cold in December, however.

"Death Valley is pretty neat. There's one lookout spot where you can see forever. A pure wasteland, but it provides the most beautiful sunsets you can imagine.

"Las Vegas is over-rated, but they have a great light show.

"I happened to hit Los Angeles at rush hour. Everyone should have to go through that once in their lives; it's an excellent testimony to the importance of birth control.

"But the most beautiful thing I saw on my 1000 mile trip was something I expected would be boring as hell. I went to the sequoia forests, and saw the most magnificent living things this Earth has produced. Some of the

trees were older than our recorded history. Most were older than our concept of God. (All were bigger than my personal concept of God.) I just never dreamed anything could be that old, that majestic, that beautiful. My dog and I walked in the forests for hours. We climbed on fallen trees; he peed on most of them. There was one tree there that had been cut down to make a Ranger Station long ago, felled before humans realized that the world wasn't there for humans to cut down. A cross section of the tree was displayed and labelled so you could see how thick the tree was when different things happened. On the edge of the tree was the discovery of California; a few inches in was marked the Declaration of Independence,

further was Columbus, then the signing of the Magna Carta in England, then Christ, then the old testament, and then the first written history of man was about seven feet from the edge of the tree. At the center of the tree was its own birth. From the center of the tree to the edge was about twelve feet, or about six-thousand years. It took two hours to cut it down.

The reasons I drove all that way were: 1) to prove I could, 2) to see America, 3) to see my sister, and 4) to see the Grateful Dead for the four shows of New Years. I must say here that no matter what you think of the Dead, the New Years Show is one of the greatest parties on Earth, and if you ever get the chance, check it out.

As for seeing America, you won't miss too much if you fly to selected places. Driving isn't all it's cracked up to be. Actually Thoreau spoke

of seeing the country best when he said, "I have traveled a good deal in Concord."

None-the-less, I have completed two transcontinental voyages by car, one there, one back. I was stopped by border patrol seven times, the agriculture department four times, and searched by police and a drug dog in Mississippi. (No matter where you go in life, there you are. And for God's sake, pray "there" isn't Mississippi. And if you wind up in that shithole, don't have long hair or Grateful Dead stickers on your vehicle. Also, don't tell the cop you think he's harassing you, even if he is.)

My New Years Resolution is simple: I plan to try everything the Surgeon General warns against before 1993. I just can't figure out how to drink and smoke when I'm pregnant.

As always, I am Mr. Bull, Box 0962.

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DE ANT



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CAN'T TAKE  
IT LAURA!  
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SLEEP WITH ENDS  
UP BEING STUPID,  
GAY, OR A  
PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR!  
IS PRO-CREATION  
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# “‘I really want my mom to find me face-down in my own blood on the floor of her bathroom. The woman deserves it.’

The hair on the back of my neck stood on end. My forehead went wet. ‘I hate my pathetic life,’ she said. It was the first call I got working at the suicide hotline, a volunteer thing I did

because a friend said she got so much out of it. **B**efore 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. **H**ow do you tell a girl like this it’s going to

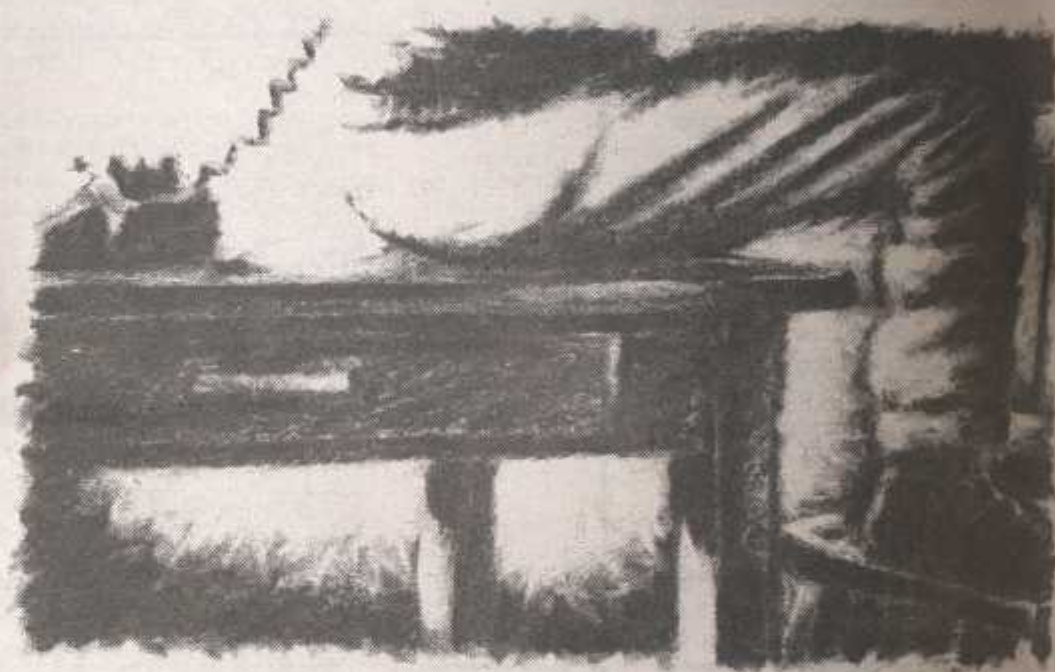
be alright? Just when my head started to swim with the

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. **A**nd 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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annie-

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Not valid with any other offer. Delivery  
areas limited to ensure safe driving.  
Drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
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Coupon Necessary

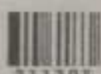
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SUPER  
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TWO LARGE  
PEPPERONI PIZZAS  
only \$13.99!



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Expires 2/28/92

# EVENTS CALENDAR FOR JANUARY 16-22



THURSDAY	16	7:30pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House
FRIDAY	17	Last Day to Drop Classes Without Penalty 5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House 5:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 8:00pm Philobobus At the Annie Russell Theatre
SATURDAY	18	9:00am Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 5:30pm Women's Basketball vs University of Tampa Away 7:30pm Men's Basketball vs University of Tampa Away 8:00pm Philobobus At the Annie Russell Theatre
SUNDAY	19	11:00am Morning Worship Knowles Memorial Chapel 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	20	Martin Luther King Jr Day 5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge
TUESDAY	21	5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom 5:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge 7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting In Bush 105
WEDNESDAY	22	2:30pm Men's Tennis vs St Leo Home 5:30pm Women's Basketball vs Florida Southern College Home at the Field House 6:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 7:30pm Dying Young Being shown in the Student Center Men's Basketball vs Florida Southern College Home at the Field House InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House
LOOKING AHEAD		<p><b>All Organization Leaders:</b> Please send any schedule information for Winter and Spring Terms to <i>The Sandspur</i> if you wish for it to be included in the Calendar Section.</p> <p>Any clubs, groups, or organizations on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings need to send information to:</p> <p><b>The Sandspur</b> Campus Box 2742 Attn: Bill Gridley</p> <p>Submission deadline is 5:00pm the Friday before printing.</p>