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The Select Elect . . .

Are Student
Government leaders
and apathy locking
out the rest of us from
the university
governing process?

BY TERRY SEBASTIAN
Eastern Progress, Eastern Kentucky U.

Is student government a forum for public service or a self-serving forum?

Critics of the student government system point fingers at elected officials who they call unsupervised and ineffective, while student officials cite their accomplishments and say some of their plans are hindered by apathetic student bodies and administrative red tape.

Who's right? Or, to some extent, are both sides?

"There is some apathy and plus there is some personal gain and 'what will it do for my resume' type of thing, but there is just too much work to put it all on that," said Dr. Kurt Keppler, commission chair of student development of the National Association for Campus Activities, which oversees student governments.

At the ballot box

Many of the problems trace back to election day, where low voter turnout spotlights students' lack of interest in the candidates and issues. In turn, this often leads to student officials not truly representing the student body as a whole.

At the University of North Texas last spring, only 973 - or 3.8 percent of 25,750 students - voted in the Student Association elections. And at Wesley College in Dover, Delaware, only 47 of the school's 1,300 students elected Student Government Association officers.

These schools are not unique. Student government leaders nationwide cite poor election results as a major problem.

Melinda Lawrence, student body president at the University of New Hampshire, called lack of voter interest a "big, big, big problem. Ask anyone about student government and they'll say, 'This campus is so apathetic.'"

Lawrence said UNH also had problems finding candidates to run. "We can never fill all of the seats that we have," she said.

Raising Questions

Election day aside, campuses recently have been awash in controversies questioning the legitimacy of student officials. Incidents of fixed parking tickets and falsified travel vouchers at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, alleged

Latin America in the "New World Order"

Visiting professor
offers his thoughts on
the politics of the
Western Hemisphere

BY ELIZABETH COOK
Sandspur Staff

As a part of the First Columbus Quincentennial Lecture Series of Rollins College, Dr. Federico Gil lectured on Wednesday night, January 22, 1992 in the Bush Auditorium to Rollins students, faculty, and the community. His focus was on United States and Latin American relations in the new global order.

Emphasizing that we are on the eve of change in our relations with Latin America, he contrasted the past U.S. policy towards Latin America with the current need for a dramatic change from this in our view toward the Latin American nations. Strategic denial, a term Dr. Gil used to define the denial of extra-hemispheric powers to interfere, is no longer a goal of the U.S. foreign policy. Today, there are no threats to Western-hemispheric power. The Cold War is over and new concerns, or rather, the old concerns underlying during the Cold War, must be tackled. The once obvious show

of force by the U.S., arms, is not all-encompassing in bringing about growth. The problems in Latin America such as drug trafficking, illegal emigration, and human rights abuses, are not solved by military means. It is only a temporary solution to the internal instability in many of the Latin American countries.

Now, more than ever, monetary influence is the key to addressing the rudimentary problems in Latin America. Our economic aim must not be so broad based, however, but it should be aimed at the causal factors of economic degeneration and political instability. In treating these countries, our policy and attitude needs to be directed toward them, not toward outside forces as was the case during the Cold War with the former Soviet Union. There is the possibility of growth in Latin America when we look at the separate countries of the region individually and not as a homogeneous conglomerate, and also, not as imperialistically, as was done in the past.

It was ironic when Dr. Gil spoke of the 1947 Rio Treaty and the 1948 OAS which were formed to contain the potential spread of communism in Latin America because recently these have been used to explain to the United States how different each is, and how they should be dealt with separately. Today each Latin American country has become more self-serving and less dominated by the U.S. - thus the eve of change ensues.



Dr. Federico Gil photo/ Kristin Sparks

Dr. Federico Gil has taught the last forty-six years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is currently the Kenan Professor Emeritus of Political Science. Dr. Gil

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photo/ Andres Abril

Joy Williams on Thursday evening

The lecture series continues on January 30 with Padgett Powell in the Galloway Room at 8:00 p.m.

Williams enthralls with dreamlike lecture

The lecture series
continue with
Williams, the second
of three writers to
visit during January

BY ROLAND LEWIS
Sandspur Staff

Florida writer Joy Williams spoke to an audience of Rollins students and others that packed the Galloway room of the Mills Memorial Building on Thursday night January 23. Williams, whose work was described by Dr. Allen Nordstrom of the English department at Rollins as "vignettes filled with exquisite detail," entranced the group with her dreamlike style.

Mrs. Williams' one hour presentation consisted of a reading of two short stories from *Escapes*, one of her collections of short stories. The first, *Escapes*, is a story of a fifty year old man and his twenty-five year old wife and their

experience with a used car. The second, *Rot*, describes the relationship of a young girl and her

Both stories are filled with unusual characters whose daily lives are made to seem surreal by a detailed stream of deceptive imagery and unusual circumstances.

mother who have an interest in magic shows. Both stories are filled with unusual characters whose daily lives are made to seem surreal by a detailed stream of deceptive imagery and unusual circumstances.

A recipient of an award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Mrs. Williams has written a number of novels and collections of short stories which include the *Changeling*, *Breaking and Entering*, *State of Grace*, *Taking Care*, and *The Skater*. She resides in Key West with her husband.

NEWS

WHO ARE THOSE NEW AND INTELLIGENT FOLKS ROAMING THE CAMPUS? MEET A FEW OF OUR WINTER TERM VISITING PROFESSORS.
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MARK GIVES US GUIDANCE ON MORE CUTTING EDGE MUSIC. PLUS, CATCH A GLIMPSE OF THE BEST IN LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

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INSIDE FORUM

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NEWS

No action as Senate grapples with poor attendance

Lack of quorum to blame for ineffective Senate meeting

BY DON D'ORTO
Sandspur Staff

The SGA Senate was unable to act on valuable legislation because only 19 out of 40 senators attended the Senate meeting. This was below the minimum 50% attendance necessary to reach a quorum.

A quorum is required in order to legally act on any legislation. Because of the insufficient attendance, two Senate bills could not be acted upon. In addition, progress on S.T.A.R.T. A.T. suggestions was curtailed by the absence of many senators who are working on certain suggestions. While many S.T.A.R.T. A.T. topics were addressed by those senators who attended the Wednesday, January 22 meeting, several topics went without further update.

Among legislation that could not be debated and voted upon were two bills. The first was Senate Bill 1991-92-13, sponsored by Senator Paul Vlasic. If passed, this bill would state S.G.A.'s strong support for the reinstatement of the "Student Center Pub." The second was Senate Bill 1991-92-14, sponsored by Senators Sandy Bitman and Paul White-Davis. It would if passed create a Task Force on diversity which would center on but not be limited to 3 main criteria: the re-evaluation of the "C" requirement, evaluation of the effectiveness of recruiting minorities, and the development of cultural support organizations to better serve the campus.

Despite the lack of senators to have declared quorum, progress on many S.T.A.R.T. A.T.

suggestions proceeded. Senators Leigh Sigman, Carolyn Espasas, and Morgan Cesarano have drafted an administrative evaluation for students to provide advice and suggestions. Course evaluations are being worked on by Senators Kalee Kreider, Chris Mande, Rob Emerson, and Tor Hagan. Senator Kreider reported that the Dean of the Faculty has been contacted, and that an access policy for course evaluations needs to be set up to alleviate Faculty concerns. This committee wants to create a pamphlet or book based on these evaluations, ideally to be published every term.

The revival of renovating and revitalizing the Student Center is being looked into by Senators Catherine Weibel, Christy Neuenschwander, and Jennifer Bachnik, along with RCP Chair Autumn Babcock. They are investigating the possibility of creating a pub where alcohol can be served on a validine with waiters and waitresses, with a large television, and even the delivery of food from "Down Under" to dormitories. SGA President Skipper Moran added that there will be a meeting next week with administration officials to ask for the total renovation of the Student Center, with the idea of hopefully completing renovations by April 15, 1992.

In the Presidential Report given at the Senate meeting, President Moran stated that he will continue campaigning for the Student Center's renovation. He is currently working with Professor Foglesong of the Politics Department to attempt to bring a U.S. presidential candidate to Rollins College before the Super Tuesday primary, in which Florida participates. In response to a Sandspur article written about the movement of the Residential Life offices into McKean Hall, President Moran stated that only \$11,000 dollars, 1/3rd of 1% of the \$4 million dollar bond was spent on the Residential Life offices in McKean Hall. He stated this in order to inform the senators, so that they may be able to calm any constituents alarmed by the Sandspur article.

Corrections

Volume 98, Issue 13: "ResLife acquires..." on p.13 stated that Rollins "...allocated a large portion of a recently obtained four million dollar bond to construct offices for residential life staff..."

The total allocated was about \$10,000.00.

Volume 98, Issue 13: "ResLife acquires..." on p.13 stated that Rollins "...decided to postpone plans for dormitory modernization and renovation."

Rollins has not postponed any plans for dormitory modernization and renovation.

Crime Watch

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Sandspur Crime Watchdog



CRIME	#	DATES
Obscene/Harrassing Calls	2	J 17,18
Malicious Destruction-Property	1	J 17
Fire Alarm	5	J 17,17,19,20,22
Tresspassing	1	J 19
Urinating in Public	1	J 19
Criminal Mischief	2	J 20
Theft of Bicycle	1	J 21
Sick Student	1	J 22
Unauthorized Party	1	J 22
Open Containers	1	J 24

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NEWS



Under the guidance of Head Coach Tom Klusman, the Tars Mens Basketball team has rocketed to another stellar start to their season.

photo / Andres Abril

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of unreasonably lavish expenditures at the City University of New York, and a case at the University of Kansas where the student

body president allegedly hit his girlfriend have tarnished already less than glowing reputations.

Such actions don't sit well with students, who say they have a hard time taking officials seriously when these reports surface.

"Our representatives have been mishandling our trust in them," said Gary Garufi, a student at the UM - St. Louis. "When student representatives do this, all students look bad."

Gaining and maintaining credibility is a tough battle for organizations that students commonly perceive as weak.

"I really don't see a lot of what they're doing," said Belinda Bankes, a senior at the University of Cincinnati. "They have a place on

Making Progress

Working to better students' interests is the main goal of campus governments, a task met through various channels.

At Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, a major project involved relaying student concerns to the state legislature, which proposed changes to the student loan program, said senator Tony Mercado.

"We've taken the initiative as far as actually lobbying at our state capitol and holding press conferences and rallies on campus," Mercado said.

At Eastern Montana College, the Association of Students spearheaded a campaign generating 2,000 letters to the governor to protest tuition increases, said student body vice president Angela Marshall.

As a link between students and administration, student governments work hand-in-hand with school officials, a relationship most administrators find satisfying.

LuAnn Krager, dean of students at the University of Arizona, termed her interaction with the Association of Students at the University of Arizona as rewarding. While she doesn't always agree with the senate's actions, such as hosting Andrew Dice Clay last year, she supports it right to make decisions.

But Colleen Sullivan, assistant director of programs at UNH, believes the senate could benefit from closer supervision. A professional staff member could help with training and provide consistency, she said.

"Each year, the new leadership of the student senate has to start over, and I think they lose a lot," she said.

Tige Watts, The Gamecock, University of South Carolina, contributed to this article.

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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 \$30,000 in prizes in the prestigious 1992 "Florida College Student of the Year" award.

20 students from schools throughout the state will earn statewide media recognition in the

annual contest, not to mention scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank, Winn-Dixie, Zenith, Busch Gardens, and more.

Winners will be announced at an April 1992 press conference and reception in Tallahassee and will be featured in Florida Leader magazine.

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, Miami Herald Publisher David Lawrence, State

University System Chancellor Charles Reed, and Community Colleges Director Clark Maxwell.

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, PO Box 14081, Gainesville, Fla. 32604-2081. For more information, call (904) 373-6907. APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEBRUARY 1, 1992.

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SGA NEWS

S.T.A.R.T. A.T. reports from January compiled

SGA senate releases committee suggestions

SUBMITTED BY HEATHER SMILEY

Offices of SGA

1. Administrative Evaluation Committee — Leigh Sigman, Carolyn Espasas, Morgan Cesarano

January 8, 1992—promised to draft evaluation forms for display and availability in front of offices that provide services to students. Will compile a list of those offices. Also will attend a meeting of the Staff Advisory Committee for their input.

January 15, 1992—will bring questionnaire for next week for SGA's approval and suggestions. Will then make copies and put them in all offices that provide services to students. Will also be drafting a cover letter to staff that will explain the questionnaire.

January 22, 1992—passed around evaluation form copy. Will have it copied for next week. Also will have a draft for the cover letter that will accompany the forms explaining their purpose.

2. Picnics — Kirk Nalley

January 8, 1992—promised to target dates for picnics (before breaks and exams)

January 15, 1992—promised to explore the feasibility, financially, with Marriott about picnics

January 22, 1992—still working with Marriott on the above. Have left messages with Jonathan Ehrlich and Gina Terrabone. Waiting for their responses.

2.5. Improve Written Communication — PBU, Rob Sivitilli

January 22, 1992—R-Times will include more focused and detailed section describing the various roles and positions of SGA. In addition, campus publications and broadcast will work together to ensure coordinated media operations on campus. The responsibility for coordinating this effort will be taken by the PBU Chair.

2.6. Master Calendar — Student Services Committee

January 22, 1992—now have quotes for board to coordinate events. SGA Secretary Ruth Jackson is trying out a program that might serve the purposes needed.

2.8. Programming offices to SGA — Jason Dimitris

3. Minority Recruitment and "C" Requirement — Paul White-Davis, Sandy Bitman

January 9, 1992—promised to present a bill creating a task force to address the issues from Demand Diversity. Investigate more diverse courses options and addressing multiculturalism. Will contact office of Diversity programs and CAC.

January 15, 1992—collaborated with Sandy on petitioning for the formation of a task force. Will put forth a bill at next SGA meeting.

January 22, 1992—will submit bill next week.

3.1. Cultural Support Organizations — CAC, Tracy Pough

3.3. Diversity Task Force — Sandy Bitman collaborating with Paul White-Davis and CAC

January 8, 1992—see #3

5. Faculty Involvement — Steve Farrelly, Jo Wellman

January 8, 1992—promise to set up 1 faculty/student volleyball game. Talk to professors about ways to interact at Student Center.

January 15, 1992—brainstormed about ideas to attract faculty more. Plan to go to faculty meeting and ask for suggestions. Will look into faculty sitting with students at Beans. Will advertise volleyball game.

January 22, 1992—advertising and planning for volleyball game for Thursday 12:00 p.m. Questioning professors about what would make Student Center more appealing.

6. Ombudsman — Paul Vlasic

January 22, 1992—promised to read the draft of his letter for next week. Will also have a proposal for an ad hoc committee for submission to Senate.

7. Course Evaluations — Kalee Kreider, Chris Mande, Rob Emerson, Tor Hagan

January 8, 1992—promised to write letter to Dr. Ed Cohen (Dean of Faculty) about current forms. Also contact Pres. of Faculty.

January 11, 1992—working on a new evaluation forms, have sent letter to a committee outside of SGA for input on their courses of action concerning the forms.

January 22, 1992—sent the letter to Dr. Cohen and made an appointment for next Tuesday. Discussed with Roy Kerr, who was not too receptive to the idea of letting students see the evaluations. However, still investigating the possibility of a pamphlet or booklet (published each term) of the evaluations for student access. Though the administration and faculty are wary of the evaluation publication, the policy could change under Dr. Cohen, as he is the new Dean of Faculty. Senate should respond if students are truly interested in this. Will speak with Cohen. Will also submit a bill concerning the booklet publication.

8. Business Major/Minor — SSC

January 22, 1992—spoke with Dr. Rogers about assembling a group to address this issue. Will have more info for next week.

9. Mascot and School Spirit — Mike Mullin, Darrell Alfieri, Rodney Woodstock, Larry Niebling, Tor Hagan, Rob Emerson

January 9, 1992—promised to write up a survey for all students for input and ideas on a new mascot.

January 15, 1992—handed out questionnaire flyers, talking with 1st-year students and their familiarity with what a "Tar" is. Getting suggestions from students about increasing spirit.

10. Downunder — Catherine Weibel, Christie Nuenschwander, SSC

January 8, 1992—see #13 below

11. Parking — Cyd Davis, Lisa Goldberg, Rob Emerson, Carolyn Espasas, Tor Hagan

January 8, 1992—promised to organize meeting with Tom Nelson. Also talk about immediate solutions, and to talk with Finances Committee.

January 15, 1992—just met and are planning for action after SGA will put a note in V.P.'s box later. Organizing fraternity escort from

parking lots.

January 22, 1992—still working on escort service from fraternities, especially for off-campus students. Meeting to be held after this Senate meeting.

12. Residence Halls, Alarms, Maintainance — Dana Blanchard

January 8, 1992—promised contact Jeffery Brown, Jennifer Jackson-Strage, and Gar Vance about introducing, and reviewing new policies in writing. Set goals of time for completion of tasks.

January 15, 1992—introduced concerns to ResLife, discussed possible solutions. Fire alarms—research by company completed for future renovations, will submit a copy of relevant material for report. Maintainance—include a sheet on mirrors at beginning of year, suggestion of key chains with phone numbers. Will accomplish and attain a report on fire alarms and will contact physical plant about mirror paper reminders.

13. Student Center (Down Under, gym, food, etc.) — Catherine Weibel, Autumn Babcock, SSC, Christy Nuenschwander, Jennifer Bachnik, Skipper Moran, Ingrid Hamann

January 8, 1992—promised to investigate possibility of a pub with alcohol served on validine, renovation of up and downstairs (with furniture, carpet, etc.) stage for entertainment. Promised to talk to Steve, ask students for input, investigate moving gym, move pool tables in, brainstorm.

January 15, 1992—meeting about pub to be held this week (1/16/92)

January 22, 1992—have brainstormed on the vision of a new Student center that includes: TV, new ceiling and surroundings, furniture, pub, food, better hours, movies and football games, waiters. They sent a summary of these ideas to Dean Neilson and price estimate has been issued. The possibility of renovation looks good: could be completed by April 15, 1992. Because of the cost, SGA might be asked to help fund the renovation. Possible name for the new Center—"The Tar Pit"

14. Residence Hall Improvements — Christy Nuenschwander, Jennifer Bachnik

January 8, 1992—promised to talk to Dean Neilson.

January 15, 1992—spoke with Dean Neilson. Will attend meeting about pub on 1/16/92.

15. Bookstore — Ty Saal, Kim Hurley, Zetterlund, Chuck Resha, Lisa Goldberg, Green, Anne Hansford

January 8, 1992—ideas include switching Holt Gym, investigating Pres. Bornstein's influence on T-shirt sales, investigating pooling exchange and prices, and changing book system. Promised to have Ty check on problem.

January 15, 1992—investigating company prices, requesting written explanation for bookstore for price justification. Sophia and Kim are waiting for a response from their letter to Pres. Bornstein, regarding the buying and sale of certain T-shirts.

January 22, 1992—Still investigating year but also checking to see about expanding supplies and groceries that are better suited to student needs.

16. Food Service — Chris Mande

January 22, 1992—Article in Sandspur, comment cards have been published. No questions as to why 10 employees were laid off and where their pay went. Will work with Wise on the "lay-off" and comment cards response.

17. Committee on the Arts — Reid Hagan, Jen Foley

January 15, 1992—working on creating laws, membership, and goals. Meeting with Skipper about funds and placement on Executive Committee.

18. All-Campus Events — Ingrid Hamann

January 15, 1992—establishment of new campus activities, specifically targeting 1st year students.

Senate positions open

Attention Students

Are you interested in running for a Student Senate Position in March?
Would you like to get involved in Student Government in some capacity?
Are you looking for some extracurricular involvement to put on your resume?

Here's an opportunity to get involved in any number of tasks we do for the students at Rollins. Contact Jason Dimitris, Vice President of Student Government at ext. 2368 or campus box 2746.

PBU posts available

Attention All Students

The Publications and Broadcast Union announces the start of the application process for editor and manager positions for 1992-1993.

The process will have two phases. The first begins on this Friday, January 31, 1992 with applications being available for the positions of (literary magazine) *Brushing* editor, *R-Times* editor, and the three separate positions of (yearbook) *Tomokan* business manager, features editor, and layout editor. Applications for those positions are available at the S.G.A. office above the mailroom on the second tier of the

Mills Memorial Building. The applications are due back to the S.G.A. office no later than 5:00 P.M. on Friday, February 14th. Interviews will subsequently be scheduled with applicants for the next week.

The second phase will commence later this month and include the positions of *Journal* editor, Video Projects manager, and WFL station manager.

Any questions about the process of a general nature should be directed to Jason Sivitilli, Chair of the Publications and Broadcast Union, at x1548.

NEWS

ROLLINS UPDATE

Area colleges schedule second annual Rape Awareness Week

ORLANDO, FL.—The week of February 10-14, 1992 has been designated as the Second Annual Rape Awareness Week by the four area colleges and the Naval Training Center, according to Judith Barrett, Executive Director of RESPONSE, Sexual Assault Resource Center.

"Rape Awareness Week" is part of an ongoing effort by the University of Central Florida, Rollins College, Seminole Community College, Valencia Community College, and Naval Training Center to increase students' awareness of sexual assault. The week's activities will include on-campus events presented by each school.

The highlight of the week will be a luncheon and seminar presented jointly by the four colleges, the Orlando Naval Training Center, and RESPONSE. The luncheon/seminar, which is

scheduled for Thursday, February 13 from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. at the Navy Officers Club at the Naval Training Center, will feature guest speaker Jay Friedman. Mr. Friedman's topic at the seminar will be "Innovative Approaches to Preventing Sexual Violence on Campus." Mr. Friedman is Director for Planned Parenthood of Northern New England and has consulted with schools, universities, and organizations throughout the United States and Canada. The luncheon/seminar will be by reservation only. The media is invited to attend.

"Rape Awareness Week," facilitated by RESPONSE, is designed to educate administrators, staff, faculty and students about sexual assault and to assist the schools in reshaping their existing programs dealing with this issue.

Rollins Coalition for Literacy

The stronger a person's basic skills the more likely that person will be a productive citizen and a successful parent. We are looking for faculty and staff members who would like to work in partnership with the Rollins Coalition for Literacy and Orange County Corrections on a literacy initiative for lower security risk inmates.

Training in teaching adults to read will be held on January 24 and February 7 from 1:00 - 3:30 in the Writing Center. Prison orientation

is scheduled for January 27 from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the new Orange County correctional facility, "a facility without bars," at 33rd Street. We will be scheduling additional times for training and orientation if these times are not convenient. The tutoring will begin in February and require two hours of your time one night a week. It will take place at the new correctional facility. Your help could mean a brighter future for these inmates.

■ If you are interested in volunteering your time and talents, please call Karen Peirce at extension 1926 or Kathleen Gawlik at extension 2308.

An alternative to the tubes

6 students study a growing alternative to hospital care

A group of Rollins College students seeking a better understanding of hospice care for the terminally ill are participating in a specially-developed, month-long learning program in Lake County.

Throughout January, seven Rollins honors students are working 25 to 30 hours a week as volunteers at Hospice of Lake & Sumter Inc., based in Tavares. They are attending regular staff sessions and accompanying hospice nurses and social service workers visiting patients in

"This is an excellent opportunity for these young people to experience Hospice care first hand."

Dr. Marvin Newman

their homes. They're also learning from trained hospice volunteers providing special friendship to terminally ill patients and their families.

"This is an excellent opportunity for these young people to experience hospice care first hand," said Rollins professor Marvin Newman. "They will gain an insight into the process of death and dying that cannot possibly be presented in the classroom." The seven are students in the thanatology and bioethics course taught by Newman, a world renowned author, scholar and lecturer in the field.

The youths are Tara Hively, Thuy Tran Nguyen, Penelope Richey, Douglas Sinclair III, Adrianna Valdes and Todd Wills. All are

honors students in either the college's pre-medical or social sciences programs. "They recognize that dying is an integral part of the total human experience," said Newman. "It has only been in recent years that Western society, even within the medical community, has begun to regard life's final phase in a new and more humanistic way. Hospice care has done much to bring about this new understanding."

Newman emphasized that many medical schools are now requiring students to complete courses teaching how the physician should interact with the terminally ill patient. "All too often in this area of super specialization, the physician knows everything about the patients' liver and nothing about the patient as a person," Newman said. "This hospice experience should give our pre-medical students a head start."

The modern concept originated in England in the mid 1960's. Soon after, the first American hospice was founded in Connecticut. Today, there are an estimated 1,600 hospice programs throughout the country. Many are private, non-profit community service organizations run by a combination of employees and volunteers. Their goal is to provide physical, emotional and spiritual comfort, not to cure.

Hospice medical, nursing, social, and personal care services are directed toward making remaining life as positive and rewarding as possible for patients and loved ones, Newman explained.

Because most hospice care is given at home, the students will receive extensive field experience, Newman said. In addition, they will observe daily activities at the organization's hospice house and day hospice facility. The former provides inpatient care for those persons unable to remain at home; the latter offers specialized daycare assistance.

Hospice of Lake & Sumter is one of 34 Florida hospices. Since its founding in 1984, it has served more than 2,500 patients and families in its two-county service area.

Economic plans released to public

Governor Chiles and Florida Leaders unveil short and long-term goals to bolster the state's economy

TALLAHASSEE — Governor Lawton Chiles and Florida leaders today announced a bold two-step plan for Florida designed to spur the economy in the short term and expand its economic base to buffer Florida in future downturns. The initial part of the plan, "Jobs Florida," will speed up state and federal construction projects while "Enterprise Florida" is a long-term public private partnership for economic development.

Chiles and Senator Bob Graham said that the "Jobs Florida" program does not call for more government spending but will speed up projects that are already funded.

"The people of Florida need jobs and they need them now," Chiles said. "I've asked state leaders to work with me to find ways to get

state projects moving. This will be a bipartisan, cooperative effort at all levels of government and I'm very enthusiastic about the team spirit we've already seen."

Senator Graham is working with federal agencies to closely monitor Florida construction projects. "If we're going to build a road, let's build it faster," he said. "If we're going to

"The people of Florida need jobs and they need them now."

- Governor Lawton Chiles

construct a building, let's construct it faster," he said. "We know that delay serves no one, and that Florida works best when its people are working."

So far, a state agency working group headed up by Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer has identified \$272 million in projects to be accelerated and Senator Graham's effort addresses an additional \$586 million in federal projects. In addition, the state will be closely examining the \$1.27 billion in local schools available for capital outlay and the \$5.2 billion spent annually by local governments.

Florida's economy has been particularly hard hit by the national recession. Currently 461,000 Floridians are out of work. Jobs in the construction sector fell 17 percent affected in large part by problems in the banking industry.

But state leaders said that though the short term effort will help now, a long-range strategic approach to economic development is needed.

"This recession gives us an opportunity to focus on the long-range needs of the state with an eye towards diversifying our economy," Chiles said. "Enterprise Florida will be an unprecedented public/private partnership with the flexibility and tools to assist both urban and rural areas develop quality jobs."

Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer said the recession shows that "business as usual in today's economic environment is simply not enough."

"Enterprise Florida will provide a strong integrated approach to economic development that brings everyone to the table business and state leaders the universities financing sources, and business assistance and job training programs."

■ The Florida Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental in the development of Enterprise Florida. This economic plan might be instrumental in aiding various institutions such as Rollins whose prosperity does not depend on, but is aided by the good welfare of the state.

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NEWS

Visiting professors add to the Winter Term experience

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur Staff

This January, like every Winter Term, Rollins College is honored by the presence of several outstanding scholars as guest instructors for a month.

Faculty are chosen from both universities and schools abroad as well as from other institutions in the U.S. for the purpose of enriching the Winter Term curriculum and furthering scholarly inquiry by participating students and faculty. A total of twelve professors have joined us this cold January, to teach and learn right here at Rollins College.

Margo A. Blake is now visiting us for her third winter, and is again teaching *African and Caribbean Dance*. She received her B.F.A. from Temple University, and is presently founder, artistic director, costume designer, president and treasurer of Margo's School and Cultural Dance Corporation, which is based in Tallahassee.

Rosemary Broomham comes to us from the University of Sydney, where she received her M.A. and presently teaches. Ms. Broomham has authored four books, and is actively involved in the Rollins College Sydney Programme at the University of Sydney. She is teaching *Australian Dreams and Realities 1880-1914* this term.

Luke Gibbons joins the Rollins Winter Term Faculty from Dublin City University in Ireland. Not only has he taught at Trinity College, but also at the National College of Art and Design in Dublin. He is a noted lecturer, and has been



Carmen Anna Sierra: Art History
invited to speak at conferences around the world on various topics: including film and visual culture, changing national/European identities, cultural policy issues, and aesthetics. This Winter Term, Dr. Gibbons has been teaching *Culture and Irish Identity: Popular Images and Representations*.

A current professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Federico G. Gil spends his eighth Winter Term here at Rollins. Dr. Gil is a prolific author as well as a specialist



photos / Andres Abril

Rafique Motiar: Economics
on Argentina and Chile, and U.S. foreign policy for Latin America. He currently holds the Alfred J. Hanna Chair in Latin-American and Caribbean Affairs, and is teaching *Latin America and the U.S. in World Politics* this J-Term.

Christopher Harrison is spending three months at Rollins researching the Civil War as the 1991-92 Gertrude-Cole Scholar. He is visiting from the Richard Huish College in Somerset, England where he is Head of History

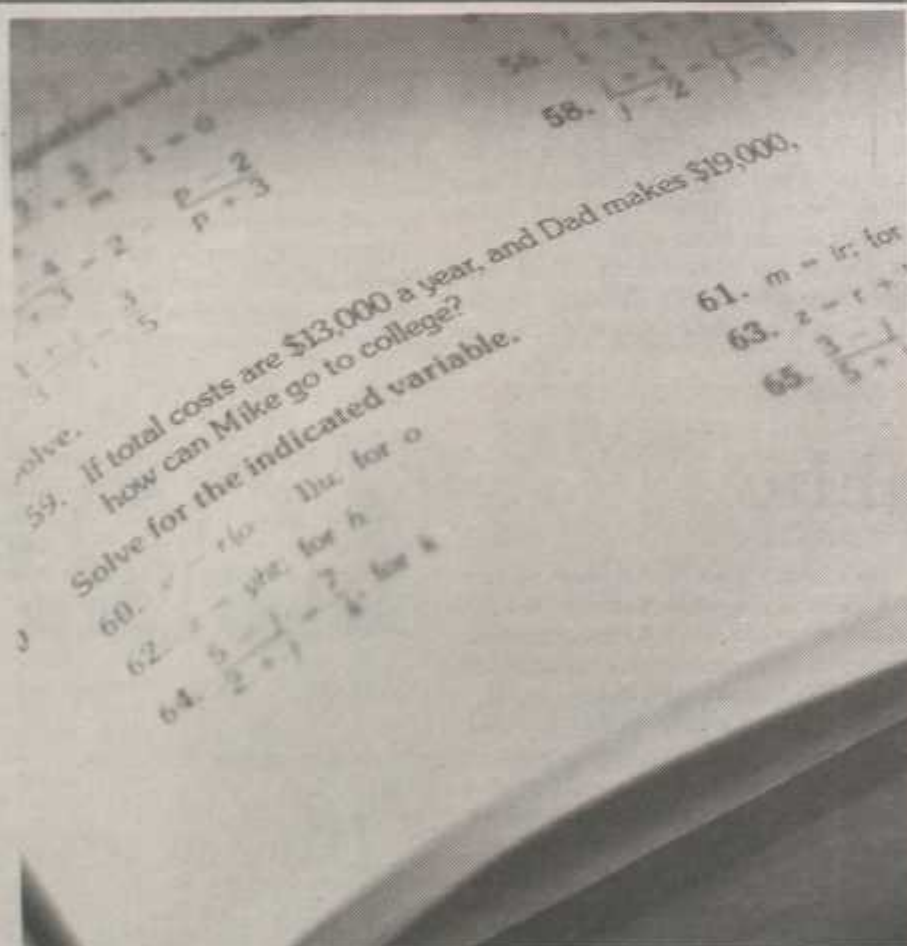
and Political Studies. He makes his contribution this term by teaching *Tudor Troubles*.

Making his fifth appearance on campus, Nicholas Hellmuth is an internationally known archaeological photographer and film maker on the Pre-Columbian Maya of Mexico and Guatemala. Dr. Hellmuth is currently a Curatorial Affiliate at the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University as well as a Research Associate in Anthropology at Washington University in St. Louis. He is sharing his knowledge at Rollins as he teaches *Mummies in Movies: Exploring Hollywood's Fascination with Archaeology*, where he enjoys the "advantages of a small campus," and Rollins' "obvious commitment to the liberal arts."

Anthony Kingston Lee is the Director of Australis Pty. Ltd., which designs and guides natural history tours and contributes to Australian Studies programs for students from abroad. He is also affiliated closely with the Rollins College Melbourne Program, and has co-authored three books. He is enjoying himself teaching *Nature of Australia* because he had "considerable freedom in the choice of subject," and it "involves [his] broader interests" of ecology, environmental physiology, and general biology.

With a special interest in the American Indian, Ronald Libertus has found a place at Rollins teaching *The Culture of the Indians of the American Southwest* this January. Mr. Libertus' numerous talents have found their

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Please contact our office if your organization or group is interested in being an integral part of the conference planning. We will be happy to come speak about COOL and the National Conference at a meeting or provide more materials.

NEWS

Rollins now accepting applications for the graduate program in Liberal Studies

WINTER PARK—The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) is now accepting applications for the Master of Liberal Studies (MLS) program, a comprehensive, advanced study of the brilliant thinkers who have

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The application deadline for the academic year beginning September, 1992 is March 23rd, 1992. Applicants should submit an application, two references, transcripts, and a personal essay. In lieu of the Graduate Record Examination, an admissions interview is required. For the convenience of those who work, classes meet once per week from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. on the Rollins campus.

■ An Open House and informative program on the Master of Liberal Studies Program will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 12, in the Galloway Room, Mills Memorial Center, Rollins College campus. To receive a free prospectus and to make a reservation for the Open House, please call the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School at (407) 646-2232.

Skeletons in the Closet

COMPILED BY KRISTEN KLETKE
Sandspur staff

Bomb? Bust? or Visitation?

BY GIL KLEIN

At 10:41 p.m. on January 15, the phone rang in the Winter Park Police Station. A male vice said, "Listen carefully because this will not be repeated. There is a bomb planted in a dormitory at Rollins College set to go off in an hour." Immediately, two shifts of police, the regular and the volunteer fire department, and many members of the Rollins administration were mobilized to search the dorms for the bomb.

All of the boarding students were evacuated as the hunt began. "It proved to be a good test of our emergency evacuating plans," Dean Howden stated. It pointed out a few flaws. One girl, a freshman, reportedly was in the shower at the time that everyone left, and she didn't notice anything was amiss until a policeman entered her room. Another girl, also a freshman, was still under a hair dryer when the police entered. She had not heard the alarm, and, since she was the fire marshal for her floor, had not had anyone check her room during the evacuation. In the Chi Omega house it was reported the House Mother was the last person to find out about the emergency, and the house was checked while the girls were still inside.

On the whole, however, there was very little trouble with the procedure and a number of the men came over to help the girls pass the time. Mrs. Link, resident head of Elizabeth Hall, complimented the students, both male and female, on their mature behavior during the emergency.

A number of students, including the "Chi-



cago Blue," were convinced that the whole affair was a massive bust. This charge could be proved incorrect if one noticed the order that the buildings were searched. Despite rumors, No one was arrested and no illegal stimulants were confiscated. Mr. Wells, the college purchaser, said: "If you think we'd go to the expense and trouble of mobilizing this many men for a bust, you're out of your mind." The bomb scare was legitimate, but it's something to think about. Operations lasted long into the night. Dean Stabell was not able to get home until 2:30 a.m., Dean Howden said. By the way, no bomb was found.

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has traveled, lectured, and published widely in this county and abroad, and in 1988 he had the unique honor of having a Chair endowed in his name at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1985 Dr. Gil received the honorary degree of doctor of Laws from Rollins College and in 1991 an honorary doctorate of Letters from UNC at Chapel Hill.

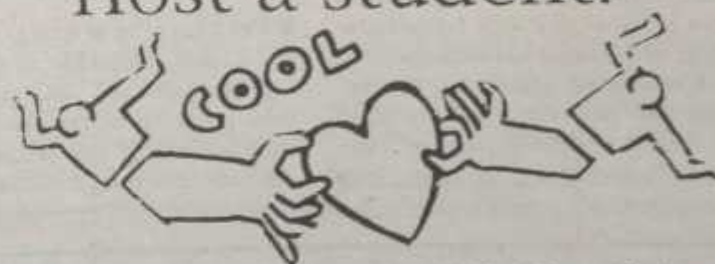
His role in public affairs has been significant.

He helped to develop the framework for President John F. Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress" and served as consultant and advisor to international organizations such as the United Nations, the Inter-American Development Bank, and the Peace Corps.

Rollins has had the privilege since 1983 of having Dr. Federico Gil teach a Winter Term class entitled "Latin America and the United States in World Politics" (PO 270).

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NEWS

Using credit card wisely

Students already "excellent users of credit, according to largest college lender

Setting limits, keeping good records, and using financial common sense are the keys to college students successfully using credit cards, according to a national consumer education program targeted to college students.

"There's a common misconception that students aren't good credit risks," says Max Haynes, former executive director of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, and the leader of Citibank MasterCard and Visa's "Money Matters for College Students" seminar program.

"That couldn't be farther from the truth; students have proven to be very responsible users of credit. They understand that it's important to use their credit cards wisely and begin developing a healthy credit history right from the start."

To help college students get off to that healthy start, Mr. Haynes regularly advises students of the importance of establishing and maintaining good credit habits while in college. Following are tips Mr. Haynes gives in the seminars:

- Keep track of your credit use. You need to know how much you owe at any time. File your credit card receipts in a small index box and keep a running tab of what's spent.

- Set a personal credit limit for yourself. Based on your present income, expenses, spending habits, and your ability to pay, you should determine what limit is best on any one

credit card, as well as on all your credit cards combined.

- Limit the number of credit card you have. Don't get them just to have them. As a college student, your credit needs might easily be satisfied with just one bank card, one gas card, and one department store card at most.

- Think about how soon you'll be able to pay off the balance when you charge a purchase. If it's more than a few months, maybe the purchase should be postponed until such time as you can better manage it financially.

- Each time you consider making a purchase, mentally subtract the amount from your budget so that you don't overspend.

- Be as serious about credit card debt as you would be about getting a bank loan for the same amount.

- Look at the big picture. Take all financial needs into consideration when planning your credit card use, including those you anticipate. Try to gauge your financial requirements upon graduation (and beyond), and then plan what credit resources you will need to have available.

■ A free booklet, "Money Matters for College Students," is available by calling toll free (800) 669-2635 or by writing to:

Money Matters for College Students
301 E. 57th Street
New York, New York 10022

Authored by Mr. Haynes, the booklet contains information on responsible credit use and other issues of concern to college students.

The largest issuer of MasterCard and Visa in the U.S., Citibank has been offering cards to students since 1983, and is the largest provider of cards to students, with more than 1.5 million accounts.



The Phi Eta Sigma officers look on as Roy Kerr addresses the new initiates

photo / Andreas J. J.

AIDS in Orange County

FROM CENTAUR

170 cases of AIDS in the adult and adolescent category have been diagnosed and reported in 1991. This does not appear to be an alarming figure until it is restated. Since January 1, 1991 a new case of AIDS has been diagnosed in Orange County every other day.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that Metro-

politan Orlando ranks 11th in the country in the number of new AIDS cases per capita reported between October 1990 and September 1991. During that period 32,7 new cases were reported for every 100,000 people in Orange, Osceola and Seminole - a 36% increase from the same period last year.

Beans lay-offs exaggerated

BY CATHERINE JONES
Sandspur staff

Because of an announcement made in S.G.A last week which states that 10 employees of Marriot Food Services have been laid off, rumors have been circulating.

Sam Wise, Marriot Food services manager said that, "Two part time employees were laid-off temporarily". Evelyn was not, however, fired. Mr. Wise says, "She's our star".

Evelyn volunteered to take time off because her daughter is having a baby; Evelyn will

return on February 3rd.

These layoffs are a result of hard economic times. The cost of last year's fire has hurt Marriot's financial situation considerably. Compounded with less students around during January term, this means less profit. So instead of cutting the already few hours of food service operation, these temporary layoffs appear to be necessary.

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outlets in teaching, consultant work, the arts, and direct service on behalf of Native American communities through the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Rafique Mottiar, a native of South Africa, is a lecturer/economist visiting from the Central Bank of Ireland where he works in the International Relations department. He also teaches courses at the Institute of Public Administration in Dublin. Mr. Mottiar has been involved with the Irish delegation negotiating the provisions of the new European monetary union and the Irish Anti-Apartheid Movement. Here he is teaching Economic and Monetary Inte-

gration of the European Community.

The resident director of the Rollins College Summer Program Verano Espanol in Madrid, Carmen Ana Sierra joins us in Winter Park this year. She teaches Art History in the Prado Museum in Madrid, and is in the process of working on a second Ph.D. in Spanish Art History at the University of Madrid. Dr. Sierra is teaching The Spanish Masters for J-Term.

■ The Sandspur, as well as all Rollins students and faculty, would like to extend the most sincere welcome and congratulations to each of these guest instructors. We thank them for their contributions to this Winter Term, and hope their stay has been a pleasant one.

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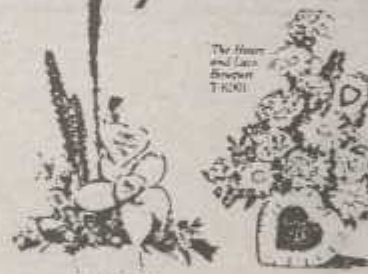
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STYLE

Brandywine's: Only atmosphere

By MARIA LUISA ST. PINO, JR.
Sandspur Restaurant Critic



As a tradition, my family visits Brandywine's every Sunday after the 11:45 service at St. Margaret Mary Church. I was elated when this tradition began. Earlier in my life our family would dine out, we saved the excursion for rare occasions. Now, I was guaranteed at least one outing a week...the Sunday visits to Brandywine's. This small sandwich shop offers a beautiful atmosphere, an outside patio and the Park Avenue scenery. Brandywine's, during my childhood years, seemed to me a most pleasurable place to frequent.

But, alas, those childhood days are indeed brief. Soon I grew from being a naive, easy to please, teenage youth into an independent woman of the world. (Okay, so maybe "woman of the world" is an exaggeration, but it gets my point across.) I KNEW WHAT WAS GOING ON. On one of my ornery days, I realized just how extensive my list of criticisms, of this ever-so-loved sandwich shop, is. The food is overpriced...a simple baked ham sandwich (with you run of the mill bread slices) costs \$3.85. Of course, lettuce and tomatoes are guaranteed, and along with the sandwich comes a sparse handful of chips and a quarter of a dill pickle. But, the handful of chips is a generic brand, if I want cheese on it they add 35 cents, if I want a roll instead of regular bread they add 10 cents, if I want some extra tomato they add 30 cents, and if I want it hot, they add 10 cents. If this sandwich isn't overpriced to begin with, by the time I have it "my way," it is a complete rip-off...and none of the sandwich selections is an exception.

Okay, so maybe it's overpriced, maybe they make some really beautiful sandwiches. Well, I imagine a sandwich can not reach a level of beauty, but at least it can be nicely presented, right? WRONG. These sandwiches are thrown together...the meat, the lettuce and tomato, and any extras are carelessly piled onto the center of the sandwich and then it is cut in two. By the time I get my sandwich, it is impossible to eat without making a mess. Besides, because everything in the sandwich is in the middle, I have all this leftover bread with nothing in between. Brandywine's makes the decision to charge at probably more than a 200% profit rate, the least they should do is make the sandwich with a little bit of TLC; I sincerely believe that the customer deserves more.

Having been so negative, I owe it to Brandywine's to emphasize the wonderful atmosphere. It's location is wonderful, and the patio is great for outside lunches. My family has enjoyed Brandywine's, and will continue to. But, I cannot keep quiet the things that need to be changed. My rating for this establishment is one notch below average; this rating is higher due solely to Brandywine's surroundings. It would be so much cheaper and just as nice, perhaps even nicer, to picnic on Park Avenue.

To my friends, the Rollins students, perhaps my message this week is to enjoy nature and take advantage of the proximity of the park located on Park Avenue.

WPRK TOP TEN LIST

1. TEN PEARL JAM
2. TROMPE LE MONDE PIXIES
3. NEVERMIND NIRVANA
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WPRK TOP FIVE CUTS

1. PEARL JAM "ALIVE"
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4. BLUR "THERE'S NO OTHER WAY"
5. PIXIES "SPACE (I'M IN)"

Mark's Music Marquee

By MARK SNYDER
Sandspur Music Reviewer

SLOWDIVE, JUST FOR A DAY (Creation/SBK records):

Gosh, this album is awesome. I normally don't give such a defined word to describe an album, but I must say that no other word fits it. I had never heard anything by Slowdive before, as a matter of fact, I had never even heard of them. But after listening to this album, they are high on my list of personal favorites. The entire album is so wonderfully mellow...it is by far one of the best things to fall asleep to. Every song almost sounds alike, yet they all sound so different. The album functions as a whole to almost put you in a trance. The first song, "Spanish Air", is a great six minute track that faintly reminds me of something that would be on the Cure's album Faith. So, that will give you some idea of the mood of this album. The "Ballad of Sister Sue" and "Brighter" have that same Cure type feeling, so if you like that type of mellowness, you'll love this. There are two lead vocalists, Rachel Goswell and Neil Halstead. Rachel Goswell sounds very similar to the lead singer of Lush, and Neil Halstead sounds faintly like the lead singer of the Charlatans UK. So, put them together, and you have a unique vocalist combination. As a matter of fact, some of the songs sound like mellow Lush ("Brighter", "The Sadman") and some sound like mellow Charlatans UK ("Catch the Breeze", "Celia's Dream"). I was quite upset when I opened the CD case to find that they did not give us the lyrics, because it's hard to understand what they are saying sometimes. But from what I can understand it sounds great. There is a great instrumental too, called "Erik's Song", which is a very beautiful piece. Every song deserves attention, because each one is so nice. This album is great background music, definitely something to listen to on an overcast Sunday afternoon. If you like the above mentioned descriptions, then you will love Slowdive.



AFGHAN WHIGS, CONGREGATION (Caroline/Subpop records)

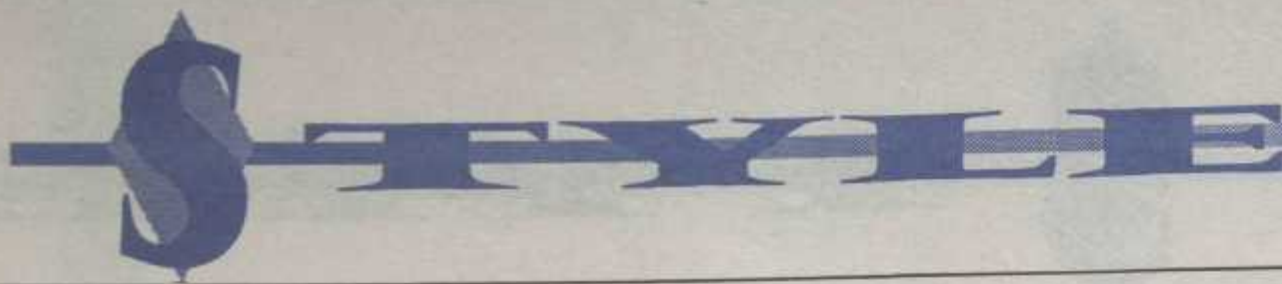
Okay you Subpop fans, I am sure you have been long awaiting this new album from Afghan Whigs. And, the results have been worth the wait. This album certainly reflects a lot of hard work. This album also has a new feel to it--a more layered, crisper sound. And they are also in widespread distribution now, more than they were before. The enormous amount of effort that has been put in is evident by the second track, "I'm Her Slave". Afghan Whigs have supplied great songs with great guitar chords and licks, quite evident on "Conjure Me", "Kiss the Floor", "Congregation", and "This is My Confession". Greg Dulli's intense lyrics do nothing but add to the quality of this album. His recognizable voice still has the Subpop "sound"--and he uses it in new forms on "This is My Confession", "Dedicate It", and "Tonight". "Let Me Lie to You" is a great mellow track, and "The Temple" is an extraordinary show for the other members of the band: Rick McCollum and John Curley sing instead. Another unique experiment for Afghan Whigs is the use of piano on "Conjure Me" and "Turn on the Water". So, if you are a devoted fan, I'm sure you already have the album. But if you're not, and you like and/or are aware of the Subpop sound, then you will most definitely enjoy this one.

CLOCKHAMMER, KLINEFELTER (First Warning/BMG records):

Sounding faintly like something that should be on Subpop, Clockhammer do have a sound that is their own. The most obvious thing that stood out when I listened to this album is the lead singer Byron Bailey. His vocals are quite unique...I can't quite describe who he sounds like, but they are pleasant and complement the music well. Clockhammer seems to use the electric guitar in new and interesting ways, especially on "Standing By", "Nullify", and "Greying Out". They also use some great hard guitar lines on "Away", "Hollows", and "Next Month". Those songs are full of high speed energy. Yet they balance out this album by supplying some wonderful mellow songs. "Years of Dust" and "Destination" are two great slower songs that reveal Clockhammer's talented ballad side. Perhaps the most unique thing on this album is the song "Drone", which features many bizarre things all tied up into one song: it starts out really mellow, picks up to a very fast high energy guitar line, and then goes off on a slow tangent with a great use of xylophone! Yeah, I thought it was weird too. But it sounds surprisingly cool! Then again, so does the whole album. Clockhammer's sound will be sure to catch on, especially with the Subpop crowd.



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Brushing: Alive and well

FROM THE BRUSHING STAFF

Yes, *Brushing* is still alive! Rollins' literary and fine arts magazine is not only alive, its staff is hard at work on the first issue expected to be out by late February. One hundred sixty one submissions of art, photography, short stories, and poetry were received. About forty will appear in the upcoming issue of *Brushing*. The staff extends their thanks to all students submitting works, and wants to reassure each of you that your works will be returned within the next two to three weeks.

On January 18, the *Brushing* staff started layouts for the February issue. The final layouts will be submitted to Herff Jones Publisher no later than January 31. The magazine

is designed with a day-to-night theme. Subjects of lighter matter will appear in the beginning of the magazine; then, the subjects will gradually become darker, more serious towards the end of the magazine. Posters featuring a photography submission are in the process of being printed. These will be hung around campus to advertise the new issue of *Brushing*.

However, the *Brushing* staff isn't limited to the magazine alone. Members also enjoy outings, such as the recent trip to the Enzian. Staff members attended the 23rd International Tournee of Animation. Nineteen award-winning films were shown. The subjects ranged from the light-hearted humor of "Oral Hygiene" featuring dancing skulls, to the environment conscious "Big Bang" depicting the overflowing problems of man's trash materials.

If you would like to take part in or know more about the *Brushing* magazine please contact Jamie Casellas or Tracy Wilson at Box 2593. Also, if you want to submit works for the second magazine, please send your return address with your submissions to Box 2536 no later than February 20th.

Summer school in Austria

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW ORLEANS

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 17th annual INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL in Innsbruck, Austria during the summer of 1992. This educational/travel/learning experience will involve over 250 college and university students as well as some 30 faculty/staff members.

Over 60 courses in many different academic subject areas are offered in the magnificent setting of the towering Tyrolean Alps in the "Heart of Central Europe". Participants can earn up to ten semester hours of credit (fully transferable according to the usual rules). Courses offered focus on the cultural-historical, social, political, and economic issues of U.S./European relations. All instruction is in English and faculty are from the Universities of New Orleans, Florida, Georgia and Innsbruck, as well as other visiting professors and distinguished political figures from the U.S. and Austria. The Distinguished Visiting Professor teaching in 1992 is Dr. George McGovern, former Presidential Candidate, U.S. Senator and active scholar of international affairs. "Academically the overall learning is just great," said Dr. Guenter Bischof, a native Tyrolean who is now on the faculty of the University of New Orleans. "A student may read less, but see much more. It is a true living educational experience."

During the summer, students will be housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300 year old University of Innsbruck. The school is a short walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" of Innsbruck. Three-day weekends offer ample time for students to travel to many different destinations in Europe, to hike in the Alps and even to ski the nearby glaciers. "You don't have to go very far to see some place that is very different," said Meg Hanko, a former participant. From Innsbruck, the efficient Eurail system reaches all of Austria and much of Europe within a few hours.

Innsbruck is an ideal location for weekend travel. "Spending the summer in Innsbruck, Austria was one of the most broadening experiences of my life, not only educationally, but socially and culturally as well," Meg continued. "If I ever have the chance to go again, I'll have my bags packed and ready in no time flat." Stephanie Rondenell had this to say about her UNO-INNSBRUCK experience. "If someone were to ask me to name the most memorable experience of my life, all I would have to say is 'UNO-INNSBRUCK'. When I think of my summer in Austria, I think of the mountains that were outside my dorm window and how wonderful it was to wake up to them every morning." Student Robert Styron stressed the learning experience of mingling with local residents. "You get to meet and talk with people and look at their perception of the United States."

The UNO-INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL will convene with pre-opening ceremonies on July 5 and end on August 15, 1992. Several optional pre-study tours are offered for those students who want to spend an extra month living and learning in a different and stimulating European environment. Pre-study credit programs are offered in Belgium and Italy, and an Educational travel tour through Western Europe is also offered.

The UNO-INNSBRUCK INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL is a wonderful opportunity for students to travel, live, learn, and earn semester credit hours in a rich and beautiful European setting, alive with dramatic current events.

Enrollment is limited, so interested students should apply as soon as possible. For a full color brochure and course descriptions write to: UNO-INNSBRUCK-1992 International Study Programs, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; or call the UNO Office International Study Programs at (504) 286-7116.

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ORLANDO--The second annual Orlando Sentinel Book Fair--a two day celebration of books, reading, and literacy in Central Florida--has booth space available to exhibitors and vendors.

The event will be held Saturday, April 11th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 12th from noon to 6 p.m. at Lake Eola Park. The exhibitor fee is \$225 for a single booth and \$300 for a double. Food vendor space costs \$300 for a single, \$500 for two spaces and \$700 for three. Non-profit organizations are eligible for a 20% discount on booths.

The deadline for early registration is February 1, 1992. After that date, the price increases \$50 for exhibitor booths and \$100 for food vendor space. Checks should be made payable to The Or-

lando Sentinel Book Fair and mailed to: The Orlando Sentinel Book Fair, 633 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, FL 32801. The event will include a host of activities for children and adults, such as presentations by best-selling authors, and songwriters; storytelling sessions; writing seminars; and a variety of entertainment. This year's major sponsors include American Airlines, Walt Disney World, WFTV Channel 9 and WWKA K92 FM/WDBO 580 AM radio.

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Children's books workshop

FROM THEO CARROLL, WORKSHOP LEADER

A big event for writers, called WRITE FOR SUCCESS WORKSHOP: CHILDREN'S BOOKS, will take place Saturday, March 14 at the stately Belleview Mido Resort Hotel, in Clearwater, Florida.

The program covers: Finding and Developing Ideas; Creating Believable Characters; Plotting for Young Readers; Writing Dialogue; Trends in Publishing; Revising; Developing a Series Around a Compelling Young Character--and more.

Workshop leader Theo Carroll is the author of four books for young readers, published by Warner Books, Garrard Publishing and Silver Burdett Press, and former instructor for the Institute of Children's Literature. As

Senior Editor for five years with Garrard Publishing, she worked in all phases of children's book publishing: evaluating and selecting manuscripts, editing and rewriting, and working with artists and authors in every aspect of production.

Guest speaker Angela Hunt has authored 32 books for young readers, including "If I Had Long, Long Hair," Abingdon Press, winner of the Lorna Balian Prize and Children's Choice Award. Her two series for teenagers feature nine titles in The Cassie Perkins Series, and six Nicki Holland Mystery Series titles.

The \$85.00 fee for the full day includes a Continental breakfast, lunch and materials. Write for detailed literature and information on registration to Theo Carroll, 3748 Harbor Heights Drive, Largo, FL 34644. Or phone (813) 581-2484. Registration closes March 7.

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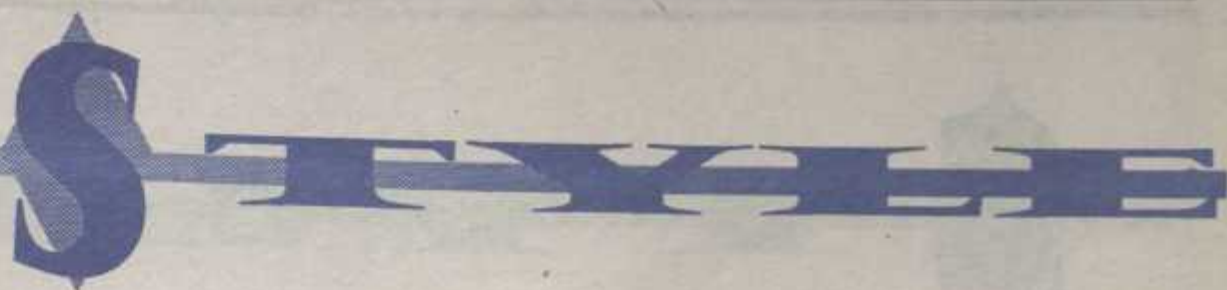
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LAKE BUENA VISTA--Central Florida residents from Tampa to Daytona Beach can visit the Walt Disney World Resort's newest themed hotel--Dixie Landings--at a grand opening rate of \$69 a night through May 31.

Budget-conscious travelers from Central Florida communities along Interstate 4 can stay at the 2,048-room Dixie Landings Resort and take advantage of Florida resident super savings at the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center or Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park through Feb. 9 and again during the May 1-June 7 Four Season Salute and resident salute periods.

Dixie Landings, with 2,048 moderately priced rooms, recalls stately plantation-style mansions and rustic, backwater bayou dwellings. It is the second phase of a huge resort project that recreates a trio of distinctive Old South themes on 325 acres northeast of Epcot Center near the Lake Buena Vista Golf Course and the brand new Osprey Ridge and Eagle Pines golf courses. The first phase, Port Orleans, opened in 1991 and features 1,008 rooms in ornate row-house buildings reminiscent of New Orleans' French Quarter. Rates range from \$85 to \$104 per night.

Guests staying at one of Disney's moderately priced resorts can enjoy the many amenities of on-site properties: complimentary transportation to Disney themed areas, themed recreation and restaurants and guaranteed tee times at five championship golf courses.

They'll also celebrate Walt Disney World's 20th Anniversary with new shows and attractions such as "Voyage of the Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast" stage shows at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

In "Voyage of the Little Mermaid," guests are plunged deep into fantasy as they enter a theater transformed into an underwater grotto where Ariel, Sebastian, and other characters from "The Little Mermaid" appear in a dazzling "under the sea" spectacular. "Beauty and the Beast -- Live on Stage" brings to the studios' Theater of the Stars the contagious music and fun of the critically acclaimed Disney animated feature.

Four Season Salute passports can be purchased with proof of Florida residence for \$90 plus tax for Floridians age 10 and up and \$80 plus tax for Floridians age 3-9. Passports are available at AAA, Sears stores, TicketMaster, AMC Theaters, Disney Stores and Walt Disney World ticket locations. The passports provide 146 days of unlimited admission at all three Walt Disney World theme parks Jan. 1-Feb. 9, May 1-June 7, Aug. 14-Sept. 30 and Nov. 29-Dec. 20, 1992.

A one-day, one-park ticket for Florida residents is available for use through Feb. 9 for \$22 plus tax at Florida AAA and Walt Disney World ticket locations. For reservations at Disney's Dixie Landings or any Walt Disney World Resort hotel, call (407) W DISNEY or a travel agent.

Ariel, Sebastian, and the other stars of the *Little Mermaid*.



Environmentally safe shopping

COMMITTED BY THE ECO-STORE

A local activist has combined her environmental concerns with business enthusiasm to form an environmental action company called The Eco-Store. This delivery business offers energy and water-saving devices, non-toxic cleaners, solar items, recycled paper products, and "green" gifts. What makes the Eco-Store unique is that it encourages customers not to consume what they don't need.

The store provides speakers on a variety of topics, including, of course, environmental issues of the day. One of the most popular topics is "How To Become An Eco-Savvy Consumer" which touches on directing support to socially responsible businesses, environmental politics, and how to discriminate among "earth-friendly" products. "There's a lot of hype out there these days, and shoppers know their good intentions are being exploited by misleading marketing," says owner Beth Hollenbeck. "Until terminology is standardized and environmental claims are regulated, the consumer either becomes an

expert, a victim, or gets frustrated and may be turned off entirely. We take the responsibility very seriously to research what environmental technology has to offer, and even beyond that, to examine the social responsibility and practices of the manufacturer. It does not have to be more expensive, hard work, or inconvenient to 'step lightly on the earth'."

"Our catalogue is really a magazine that offers helpful tips on conservation and lifestyle change as well as articles about local environmental issues. We want our customers to be informed and get involved - but even if they only buy our products, we're delighted to support that household or that business in becoming energy-efficient and non-toxic. Think Globally and Act Locally - that's how it works: one person at a time." The store operates out of a warehouse where orders are taken by phone 24 hours a day. The delivery vehicle goes to a different section of town each day to maximize efficiency. A portion of the company's sales goes to local non-profit organizations working to solve environmental and social problems. In addition, non-profit organizations that pool their purchases receive 10% as a direct donation to the group, its designated cause, or it can be added to the store's own fund. "This isn't business as usual. Today, progressive companies like The Eco-Store that support causes, share profits, and provide a flexible work environment and community education are becoming more common." According to Beth Hollenbeck, "Earth ethics is good business."

Music majors... Boston University to hold auditions in Central Florida

FROM THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

WINTER PARK--Auditions will be held in Winter Park for musicians interested in attending the 1992 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute and the Boston University School of Music on Friday, February 21 from 3:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Winter Park High School, 2100 Summerfield Road.

To make an audition appointment, please phone Ms. Letty Lohman at (407) 849-3200, ext. 2161. For further information, including application and scholarship material, write to

Studying abroad catalog

FROM THE COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE

Ever thought of studying in China, working in France, volunteering in Ghana, or just traveling around Europe on a rail pass? Start making plans now for an international travel experience. The free 1992 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG, prepared by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a nonprofit student exchange organization, is now available and contains valuable information on everything you need to know to plan your international trip, with an emphasis on getting the most for your money.

Facts on low student and youth airfares, budget accommodations, low-cost rail passes, and worldwide student discounts are included, along with outlines of programs for study, work, and voluntary service in countries all over the world.

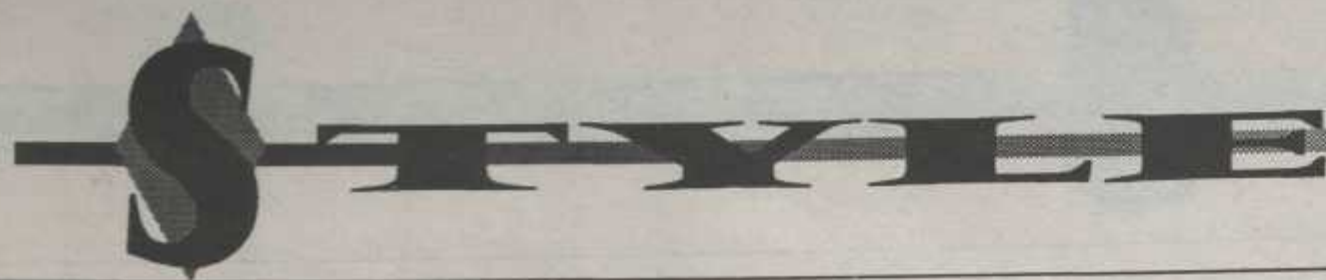
In addition, the STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG contains an application for the International Student Identity Card, which lets students take advantage of substantial airfare reductions, automatic accident and medical insurance when traveling abroad, a 24-hour toll-free traveler's assistance hotline, and thousands of discounts worldwide. The International Student Identity Card, which last year was issued to more than 1.5 million students in 74 countries, provides officially recognized proof of student status around the globe.

A free copy of the 1992 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG can be ordered from CIEE, Dept. ISS-82, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212) 661-1414, ext. 1108. It can also be obtained from Council Travel, CIEE's budget travel division, which has offices at 35 locations in the United States. If ordering by mail, please enclose \$1.00 for postage.

Boston University Tanglewood Institute, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215, or telephone (617) 353-3386. Students unable to audition in person may send audition tapes. Deadline for taped auditions is March 16, 1992.

Through its School of Music and Tanglewood Institute, Boston University provides musicians of high school and college age professional musical training year-round. The School of Music combines the intensity of conservatory training with the resources of a liberal arts education. The Tanglewood Institute offers summer music programs for gifted high school and college age musicians at Tanglewood, the internationally renowned summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Boston University School of Music offers a full range of flexible programs for career-oriented musicians on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Degrees are awarded in performance, history, literature, theory and composition, and music education. The Tanglewood Institute, located in Lenox, Massachusetts, is composed of four programs specifically for high school students: Instrumental, Vocal, Piano, and Composition. Seminars open both to advanced high school and college musicians include: Clarinet, Flute, Saxophone, Harp, Listening and Analysis, Applied Music Study and the Empire Brass Seminar. In addition, adult music enthusiasts interested in the Tanglewood experience may enroll as students in the Adult Music Seminars.



The Smithsonian Comes to Orlando

SUBMITTED BY THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

The Smithsonian Institution will visit Orlando, FL, offering a series of illustrated lectures and a workshop, Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Topics include space science, Columbus' voyages to the New World, and modern art. The series is sponsored by the Smithsonian National Associate Program, U.S. and International Events, which is part of the Smithsonian's membership organization. There are more than 2.4 million Smithsonian members across the country; some 9,000 live in the Orlando area. The U.S. and International Events Program visits 20 U.S. cities each year to acquaint its members and the public with Smithsonian research and collections.

Local co-sponsors for the series are Orange County Historical Museum, Fort Christmas Museum, Zora Neale Hurston National Museum of Fine Arts, Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, School Board of Seminole County Student Museum, Seminole County Historical Museum, Orlando Science Center and Orlando Museum of Art.

Schedule of Smithsonian Events in Orlando

Wednesday, Jan. 29

LECTURE: "Christopher Columbus: Myth and Reality"

William Keegan, from the University of Florida, will examine the myth and the reality of the image of Christopher Columbus and his voyages. He will look at the world before Columbus, Columbus' voyage, and his landing in the New World and his relationship with the native peoples. This lecture will take place at the Orange County Historical Museum, 812 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Thursday, Jan. 30

WORKSHOP: "Secrets of the Human Skeleton"

Douglas Owsley, from the National Museum of Natural History, will show how bones reveal important clues in archaeological and medical research and in tracking criminals, using skeletal materials from the Smithsonian's study collection. Children (ages 8 to 13) must be accompanied by an adult. This workshop will take place at the Orlando Science Center, 810 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Friday, Jan. 31

LECTURE: "A Spacecraft Tour of the Solar System"

James Zimbelman, from the National Air and Space Museum, takes the audience on a slide-illustrated tour of the solar system. The tour includes all of the planets--Mercury to Pluto--and other space objects such as moons and comets. This lecture will take place at the School Board of Seminole County Student Museum, 301 W. 7th St., Sanford, at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Saturday, Feb. 1

LECTURE: "Modern Art: How Does It Work?"

Philip Leonard, from the National Gallery of Art, will highlight works by such artists as Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Jackson Pollock as he discusses the principal characteristics of modern art. The lecture will be given at the Orlando Museum of Art, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Loch Haven Park, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Saturday, Feb. 1

LECTURE: "Art of the Americas in 1492"

Philip Leonard, from the National Gallery of Art, will explore the art of the Americas prior to the arrival of European influence in 1492. This lecture will also be given at the Orlando Museum of Art, 2416 N. Mills Ave., Loch Haven Park, at 4 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Sunday, Feb. 2

LECTURE: "Peanuts: Children of the Cold War Era"

Charles McGovern, from the National Museum of American History, will use Charles Schultz's comic strip, "Peanuts," among others to look at Americans who grew up during the Cold War era. He will also discuss the effects that foreign and domestic policy had on the younger generation of the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s. This lecture will take place at the Orange County Historical Museum, 812 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park, at 1:30 p.m. Tickets \$5.

Sunday, Feb. 2

LECTURE: "African American Photographers"

Maricia Battle, from the National Museum of American Art, will discuss African American photographers and their contributions to photography from the early 1900s to the present. The lecture will take place at Hungerford Elementary School, 230 S. College Ave., Eatonville, at 3 p.m. Tickets \$5 (Co-sponsored by Zora Neal Hurston National Museum of Fine Arts).

For ticket information, call Orange County Historical Museum, 898-8320; Orlando Science Center, 896-7151; Orlando Museum of Art, 896-4231; Zora Neale Hurston National Museum of Fine Arts, 647-3307; School Board of Seminole County Student Museum, 322-1902. For more information about the series, write the Smithsonian National Associate Program, 490 L'Enfant Plaza S.W., Suite 4210, Washington, D.C. 20560, or call (202) 287-3210. Based in Washington, D.C., the Smithsonian Institution is the world's largest museum complex. It comprises 15 museums and galleries--13 in Washington, D.C., and two in New York City--and the National Zoological Park, also in Washington.

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SPORTS

Tars sailing to success in Sunshine State Conference

by CHRIS MANDE AND LAYNA MOSLEY
Staff Writers

The Rollins men's basketball team is well on its way to repeating last year's Sunshine State Conference championship.

Since beginning conference play this season, the team has compiled a 4-0 record in the Sunshine State Conference and a 16-3 overall record. The team relies both on the strength of veteran players and the contributions of several strong newcomers.

The team began conference competition on January 15 at home against the Florida Institute of Technology (FIT). Rollins won the game 63-61 in overtime.

Next, on the road, the Tars defeated the undefeated University of Tampa squad. Dexter Vanzant, a junior transfer from Seminole Community College, was one of several strong contributors to the team's victory.

Rollins stretched its overall winning streak to six games with a victory over Florida Southern. On Wednesday, January 22, a record crowd of 1255 — many of them Florida Southern fans — was present at the Fieldhouse. Rollins supporters demonstrated a more than usual degree of enthusiasm for the team during the 60-53 victory.

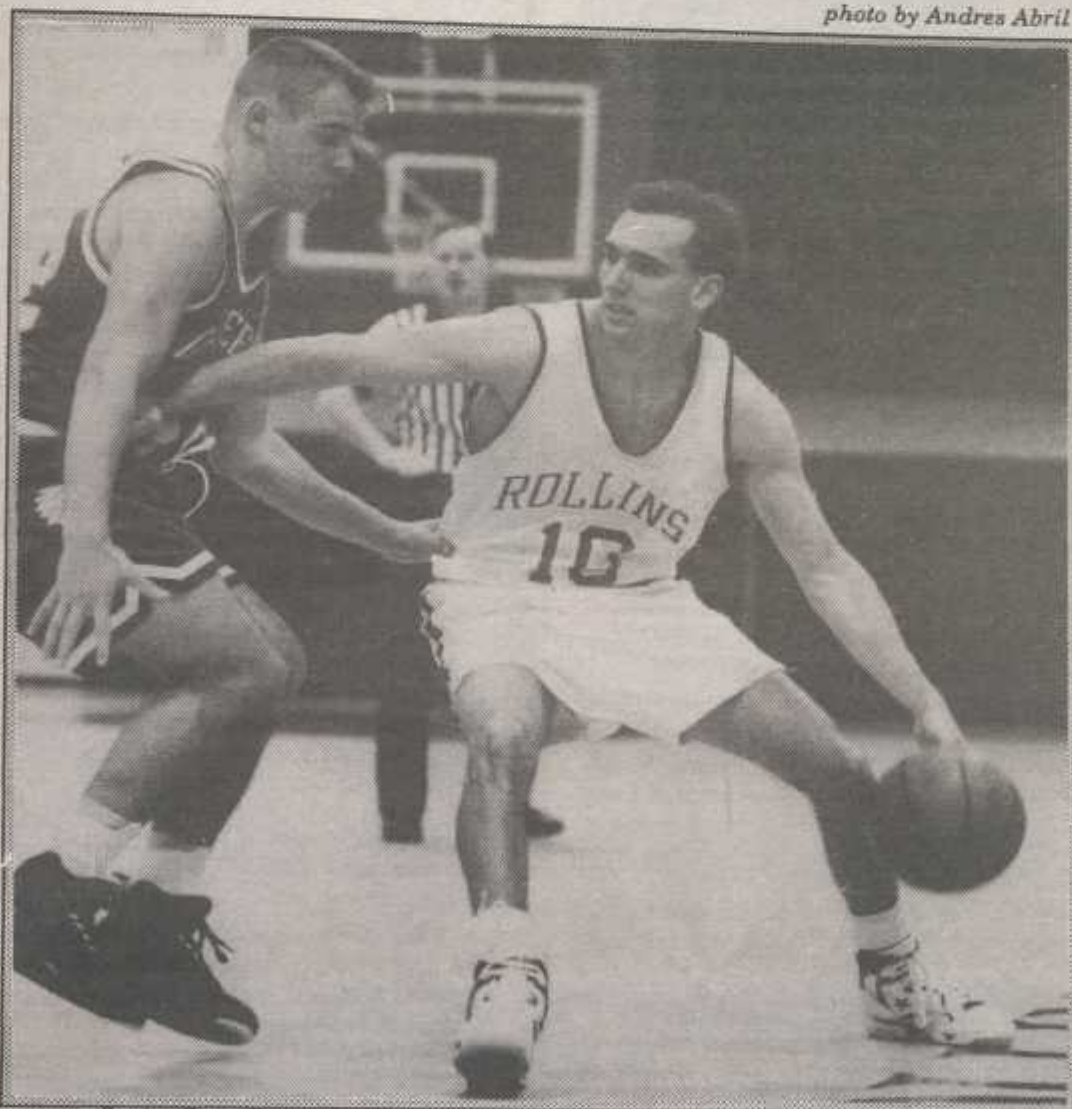
In that game, David Wolf, who was eighth from the field, led the Tars in scoring with 17 points.

Andre Green led the Tars in rebounds, pulling down six of the team's twenty-four. Rollins lost its slim first half lead in the early second half, falling behind by as much as six before it located its inside game.

Then, Andre Green's inside play provided a spark for the Tars. Lone senior Steve Rotz tipped in a missed shot by Green to give Rollins the lead with 7:27 remaining.

Junior Derek Thurston added 15, including a "back-breaking" three pointer from the right side with the shot clock nearing zero to put the Tars on top for good, 49-46, with 1:03 left.

photo by Andres Abril



Senior Steve Rotz tries to drive past an aggressive Florida Southern defense

The game remained close until the end, when the Florida Southern team began fouling in an effort to stop the clock. The Tars, though, responded by sinking several freethrows at the end.

Florida Southern coach Gordon Gibbons said of Thurston: "He's the best player in the league — maybe he's been the best for the last three years. He's made every big play in every conference game so far, and we knew that. He

knows how to play."

Rollins coach Tom Klusman offered praise for both Thurston and Wolf. "Wolf hit some big shots, and Thurston hit a big shot at the end — nothing Derek Thurston does surprises me. He's unbelievable."

Freethrow ability was again important in the January 25 game against Barry University, played in Miami. The Tars stretched their conference record to 4-0 with a 70-57 win.

Derek Thurston scored 27 points against Barry, hitting three 3-point shots during the first seven minutes of the game to give the Tars an early 17-6 lead. The team hit 19 of 20 freethrows in the second half, and, for the entire game, the team was 29 of 35, compared to just 3 of 11 for Barry.

For the season, the team is shooting 72 per cent from the freethrow line. Steve Rotz, who was 10 for 10 in the Barry game, boasts an 89 per cent freethrow average.

In the second half of the Barry game, the Barry team came back strong to close the Rollins lead to five. The Tars, though, hit 12 freethrows within the final two minutes of the game to clinch the victory. David Wolf added 15 points and seven rebounds; Green again led the team in rebounds, with eight of the total 35.

The team consists of many strong players. Junior David Wolf, from Cincinnati, Ohio, leads the team in points per game with 17.3. He also leads in rebounds with 8.4.

Meanwhile, junior Derek Thurston, from Alexandria, Indiana, has been contributing an average of 15.5 points per outing and a total of 73 assists for the season.

Andre Green is the third Rollins player averaging double digits in points per game, with 10.7. He adds another dimension to the Rollins game by scoring "in the paint."

Other key contributors have been Steve Rotz, Chad Phipps, and Paul Shipe, a sophomore transfer who played last season at the University of Miami.

Meanwhile, Dexter Vanzant, who has seen action in every one of the Tars' nineteen games, leads the team in shooting percentage, hitting 71 per cent from the field.

Along with several transfers, the Tars are also joined by three freshmen — Greg Sager, Travis Certo, and Mike Holmes. Holmes, from Philadelphia, promises to use his speed and vertical abilities to strengthen the team's game.

Rollins will next play Eckerd on Wednesday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Enyart-Alumni fieldhouse. Eckerd boasts an 11-4 season overall and a 2-1 record in the conference.

Men's Basketball remaining games:

Wednesday Jan. 29	Eckerd	7:30*
Saturday Feb. 8	Tampa	7:30*
Wednesday Feb. 12	Fl. Southern (away)	7:30*
Saturday Feb. 15	Barry	4:00*
Wednesday Feb. 19	Eckerd (away)	7:30*
Wednesday Feb. 26	St. Leo	7:30*
Saturday Feb. 29	F.I.T. (away)	7:30*
Thu.- Sat. March 5-7	SSC Tournament	TBA

Lady Tars' remaining games:

Wednesday Jan. 29	Eckerd	5:30*
Wednesday Feb. 5	St. Leo (away)	5:30*
Saturday Feb. 8	Tampa	5:30*
Wednesday Feb. 12	Fl. Southern (away)	5:30*
Saturday Feb. 15	Barry	2:00*
Wednesday Feb. 19	Eckerd (away)	5:30*
Monday Feb. 24	Albany State	7:30
Wednesday Feb. 26	St. Leo	5:30*
Saturday Feb. 29	F.I.T. (away)	5:15*
Mon.-Wed. March 2-4	SSC Tournament	TBA

* Denotes Sunshine State Conference Games



by Andres Abril
The Rollins men's tennis team opened the season last week by going 2-1. The team is defending a national championship

title, hope to repeat last season's performance. The Tars will hit the road this week, playing at FIT Wednesday, at Florida State Saturday, and at West Florida Sunday.



SPORTS



Senior Tammy Lewis goes in for the lay-up

photo by Andres Abril

Bye-bye Bucs!!...

Lady Tars beat Barry 80-77

BY KENDRA LASHER

Special to the Sandspur

On Saturday, January 25, the Lady Tars traveled to Miami to seek revenge on last year's SSC champions, the Lady Bucs from Barry University.

The Lady Tars proved victorious in the brutal battle, winning 80-77.

Kellie Gardner had 31 points and Tammy

Lewis followed with 18 points and six steals. The Tars also shot 49% from the field.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Tars lost a heart-breaker to Florida Southern by a last second shot at the buzzer. The final score was 56-58.

Against Tampa, the lady Tars shot 56% from the field in the second half and held the Lady Spartans to eighteen points in the second half to secure their victory 74-50.

Ellen O'Day had fifteen points and Kellie Gardner had thirteen. Trina Skinner and Stephanie Brown had four steals a piece for eight out of 33 turnovers caused by the Tars.

Ellen O'Day was chosen Athlete of the week for the Tars.

Derek Thurston named player of the week

BY ALICE ANNE HARDEE

Sports Editor

The Sunshine State Conference league office has named Derek Thurston the SSC Player of the Week for January 27, 1992.

Thurston, a 6-3 junior guard from Alexandria, Indiana, led the Tars to two SSC victories last week over Barry and Florida Southern. Derek scored 15 points against Florida Southern and proceeded to pound 27 points past Barry's defense.

With just two turnovers in the two games, Thurston played a hard 38 minutes in each. Overall he scored 42 points for the week, was 11-20 from the field, 8-11 from the three-point-range, and 12-15 at the line.

photo by Andres Abril



Competitive swimming makes a splashing return

On Saturday, January 18, sixteen Rollins swimmers traveled to Florida Atlantic University to compete in the first swim meet of the season. It marked a return of inter-collegiate swimming that has been absent from Rollins for many years.

The two teams swam the normal NCAA line-up, and Rollins had many outstanding performances.

Lori Thompson, a freshman from the Bahamas, led the women's team against FAU's nationally ranked squad. Lori won the 100 meter breaststroke, which is her specialty.

Other great times were recorded by sophomore Ruth Mlecko, who captured second in the 50 meter freestyle, and freshman Monica Husader, who came in second in the 100 meter backstroke.

Jennifer McCormick also showed a strong performance by placing third in the 200 meter individual medley.

All four women combined to form a relay team which placed second in two events, missing first by an arm's length in the second event.

For the men, sophomore Bill McGee won the 100 meter freestyle, and freshman Derrick Boorn won the 50 freestyle.

Freshman Chris Curtis raced to first place with a strong 100 breaststroke.

Those three combined with sophomore Trevor Clendenin to win the opening medley relay by a touch.

The final scores were, for the men, FAU 82, Rollins 68. For the women: FAU 102, Rollins 42.

The next meet for the Tars will be Saturday, February 8, at the Orlando Aquatic Center.

Swimming at Rollins is officially a student interest group at the present time, but is applying for club status for the 1992-93 school year. Future plans for the team include a full season next year, with meets both home and away. For more information, interested swimmers are advised to contact Rich Morris.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Over 205 years ago, Thomas Jefferson wrote: "A little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical.... It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government."

Recognizing the spirit of those words, I, Rob Sivitilli, wish to formally announce my candidacy for Vice-President of Rollins S.G.A.

I hope to achieve 3 goals in my campaign:

1) Prove my experience.

I want to show how my various roles in S.G.A.— Executive Committee member; Chair, Publications and Broadcast Union; Student Hearing Board Investigator; News Editor, Sandspur, etc. reveal the nature of my dedication to Student Government and how this valuable experience enables me to get the job done.

2) Pledge my ideas.

Your ideas are my ideas. Anyone interested can help me build my platform. Let's reevaluate S.G.A. as a whole. My goal is a system of particularism— a devolved power structure in which everyone takes part in decision-making.

3) Lead by example to change the way campaigns work at Rollins.

I am committed to 3 directives in this respect:

i) Keep campaign spending minimal. Shaking hands is inexpensive. Spending dollars only generates publicity for Washington, Lincoln, etc.

ii) Keep campaign waste minimal.

Let's eliminate waste all year long!

iii) Make campaign expenditures public. Detailed records should be submitted to Student Activities for public viewing.

Judge me by my effectiveness in fulfilling my campaign goals.

I challenge all candidates to follow my lead above and also declare early. Let's give voters a chance to know the issues, not just the faces.

For those individuals and groups that feel turned off by the system, join me in "a little rebellion...."

Sincerely, Rob Sivitilli

Dear Editor:

The January 15, 1992 issue of the Sandspur carried an article entitled "Res Life acquires New Quarters Amid Student Protests." The article included the following statement:

"Despite the need for immediate renovations 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 cost of the above renovation was approximately \$11,000 or three-tenths of one percent of the funds designated for dormitory renovations which is obviously not a large portion of the \$4,000,000 bond issue proceeds. The College never decided to postpone the plans for modernization and renovation. A construction management firm was hired, at the time of the bond issuance, and has been working steadily on the creation of a plan to undertake the renovations. This involves engineering studies, the development of specifications, sequencing of work, the solicitation of bids, etc. We hope to have their final report by early February. The priorities in the Special Report prepared for the College are as follows:

Bathrooms	5
800,000	
Air Conditioning Systems	1,025,000
Electrical Systems	425,000
Building Envelope Repairs	450,000
Space Restoration	500,000
Furnishings	400,000
Social/Study Space	200,000
Safety/Statutory	100,000
Other Mechanical Repairs	100,000
	4,000,000

The exact expenditures by category will depend upon the actual bid receipts.

As the process moves forward, it is the administration's intent to involve students and keep the members of the College community full informed.

Louis R. Morrell
Vice President and Treasurer

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Dear Editor:

I am offended by the poorly written and researched article by Cydney Davis in the last Sandspur entitled: "Res. Life acquires new quarters amid student protests." I have not seen any protesting (and my office has been in McKean Hall for four years), nor has any student talked with me regarding any type of protest!

Within the first two days after this article was printed, I had several students, faculty and staff question me about the mismanaging of the bond money allocated for residence hall renovations and modernization! Keep in mind that many people believe what they read and when a grossly inaccurate article is printed, it can undermine the positive achievements that an organization has strived to accomplish.

After reading this article, I believe it's time the student editors of the Sandspur insist that all news articles are accurate and thoroughly researched. Although you can't dictate content, fairness and accuracy must prevail in all news articles! If I want to read lies, misstatements or gross exaggerations, I'll buy a copy of The National Enquirer!

Below is a list accurate information that should have been printed:

1) Contrary to the article, the cost of the new McKean offices for Residential Life was not a large portion of the \$4M Renovation/Modernization monies, unless you call "one quarter of one percent" large! The total spent in McKean Hall was approximately \$10,000 for construction of the new offices and \$11,500 for the furnishing the new, smaller student lounge and new computer lab. Furniture and computers were ordered November 22, 1991 and should be delivered and installed the first week of February. Because the college is excited to share the outcome of the first project using the renovation monies, plans were made in December to have a campus-wide "Open House" for the new offices, student lounge and computer lab once the project has been completed in February.

2) The primary reason for moving Residential Life to McKean Hall was not to make room in Carnegie Hall for new college employees! It was to have all five staff members in one office instead of three different offices throughout campus. This "interesting concept" was advocated by Mike Lawrence several years ago and had not been completed earlier because there were no monies available to construct the offices.

3) The college did not postpone any plans for modernization and renovation as stated in the article. Indeed, the modernization/renovation work is in high gear! There are too many things going on campus-wide at this point to list here. The new project managers from ZHA, Inc. have been working arduously to: re-assess FRM's report, schedule work being done currently on the residence halls, and plan for extensive work this summer.

4) One paragraph in this article began: "Though a portion of the four million bond is readily available..." It should have been written: "99.75% of the four million dollar bond is still available..." The word "portion" is overly vague and was used to exaggerate rather than specify.

Information from only one call to Lou Morrell in the Vice-President's office, Steve Neilson in the Dean's office, Tom Wells or Chuck Winkle in Physical Plant, or to anyone in the Residential Life office would have provided a writer with a little accurate information to base an article.

Gar Vance
Assistant Director for Operations
Residential Life Office



Letters

Dear Editor:

Well it's that time of year again and Men's Rush is upon us. By the time, dear reader, you peruse this letter, it will be over to a large degree; but its effects will still be quite evident for at least another year. . . Until Rush starts afresh next January.

I am a Greek - such as we are - on this campus. I'm currently feeling pretty tired of the whole thing to be quite honest. Rush tends to have this effect on me every year and the reason is quite simple for me to identify. There is no honor among us.

This time of the year is supposed to be a time when everybody puts their best foot forward, hoping to attract just the right type of guy that can contribute positively toward the fraternity to which he belongs. Somebody who represents the ideals that many years ago got a bunch of guys known as the "Founding Fathers" together because they wanted to associate with others who felt the way they did, to build something whose sum would become greater than its parts, a source of pride, even for the lofty goal of growing into manhood together.

Balk. That's what I do when I think how seriously the credo's of many of the groups on our campus today take those ideals. Instead of honor in our Rush, instead of our collective "best foot" protruding, each trying to gain an extra tenth of an inch ahead of the competition, I see name-calling, coercion and the intentional of spreading of misinformation. Better change that from "balk" to "vomit."

Why is our campus so utterly devoid of character in both the freshmen entering each year and upperclassmen already here? Why would somebody rather go to a fraternity where they are not as welcome, but whose

name is currently the "hot" one on campus? Whatever happened to "Character?" I will take the time here to say unequivocally: It isn't the administration's fault, that much is certain. I've seen those applications from all you freshmen and hundred of others like you. That section where you write down what activities you would like to participate in upon acceptance into Rollins. The list is endless. Once in though, all that do-good evaporates because there never was any sincerity, was there? Or maybe it was sincere at the time. Character lets you say "To hell with them, it's something that's right for me!" Something that allows you to choose to go and do something or join the group that you really fit into - instead of this season's "popular" crowd.

I admit I sometimes despair that things will never change for the better. Anyone who is reading this and knows what I'm talking about, knows in their gut whether they have allowed themselves to be herded into a group. Anyone who remembers all those extra-curriculars which they promised to continue when they got here. Anyone who feels like "just a freshmen" because personal growth has yet to be a part of his college experience and who thinks joining a group without solid foundation in his gut will make him better, will ultimately never become a "Man" in college - just an older sheep.

Stand up for yourselves boys. Baaah. Baah. Baah.

P.S. Brace yourselves everybody: Here comes Women's Rush.

Anonymous-
-Editor's note- Name withheld due to nature of issue.

If A Loving God Exists.

BY SEAN FINN
Sandspur Contributor

How, as in Garrett Hardin's essay, "The Tragedy of the Commons," can God let us pursue our interest freely even though it could bring about ruin for us all?

"Why should women be in situations of unwanted pregnancy at all? Some women see abortion as a necessary measure for themselves, but no one sees it as the fulfillment of her greatest dream" (*Beyond God the Father*, Mary Daly)

How could a country like America, as Martin Luther King Jr. describes, proudly profess the principles of democracy and practice the antithesis in regards to racial justice?

God created things which have free will. That means creatures which can do either wrong or right. If a thing is free to be good, it is also free to be bad. And free will is what has made evil possible. Why, then, did God give them free will? Because free will, though it makes evil possible, is the only thing that makes possible any love or goodness or joy worth having.

A world automata -- of creatures that work like machines -- would hardly be worth creating. The happiness which God designs for His higher creatures is the happiness of being freely, voluntarily united to Him and to teach each other in an ecstasy of love and delight. And for that they must be free.

When we have understood about free will, we shall see how silly it is to ask, as somebody once asked me: "Why did God make a creature of such rotten stuff that it went wrong?"

The better stuff a creature is made of -- the cleverer and stronger and freer it is -- then the better it will be if it does right, but also the worse it will if it goes wrong. (*Mere Christianity*, C.S. Lewis)

Send any questions to Box 2572.

Dear Editor:

It has taken a tremendous slide in the polls to convince the Bush White House, via spokespeople, to admit that we are in a recession at all (Bush, himself still refuses to use the word). This doesn't exactly inspire confidence that Bush is the man to lead us out of it. As recently as a few days before his ill-fated Asian junkie, Bush was still saying he didn't understand America's pessimism as regards to the economy.

In fact, Reagan and Bush's economic policies succeeded beyond their wildest dreams. Ten percent of the people in this country now own seventy-two percent of the wealth. When ninety per cent of us Americans who are forced to compete for the remaining twenty-eight percent of the pie wake up and show our natural justified dissatisfaction, Bush's finger starts to point to: A. Congress (always) B. Iraq, Iran, North Korea (ongoing military threat) C. Japan (economic threat). When will Bush aim that accusing finger at the mirror? On November 4, 1992 it'll be just a little bit too late.

Joseph T. West
Concerned Citizen

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Billy's Boost

BY BILLY MARSHALL, JR.
Sandspur Columnist

"Life"

Another day has gone by,
Somewhere beyond in the past,
Our feelings want to cry,
Our hearts want to bleed,
For memories can be remembered,
But cannot be changed.
So hold your being with care,
And remember there is always prayer.

Editor's Note:

The Sandspur welcomes letters to the editor in response to any article written or to any issue at hand.

Letters must not exceed 275 words and must be submitted to Box 2742 or dropped by the Sandspur office no later than by Friday at 5 p.m.

FORUM

In-Depth

A WPRK - 91.5 talk show every Tuesday from 10:30 - 11:00 a.m. focusing on a various range of issues hosted by Gregg Rainone.

This Week's Topic: Constitutional Law: Abortion, and The Right to Die.

Guest: Dr. Marvin Newman, lawyer and Rollins professor.

Here's a bit of news from outside the confining walls of Rollins College. Last week, on the eve of the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the United States Supreme Court decided that it would hear a case concerning a controversial Pennsylvania law that could limit the right to abortion. This action could and would probably result in the undermining and possible overturning of the 1973 decision which established a fundamental constitutional right to an abortion. Whether this is the end of Roe, I'll leave up to the lawyers, the courts, special-interest groups, and people who care. However, since two judicious, wise, and impartial Supreme Court justices have recently been replaced by a pair of strangled Republican puppets, I would advise all you pro-abortionists, or as you like to euphemistically like call yourselves pro-choicers, to dust off your picket signs and start exercising your acerbate tongues.

Though what really interested me last week was that one day later, George Bush, that president of ours who has been doing sickly at the polls as well on the laps of foreigners, delivered a strong anti-abortion speech while naming an ardent pro-lifer to be chairman of his platform committee. Hold onto your hats fellow Rolliners, there's more. In addition to his address, he rallied thousands of anti-abortion activists on Capitol Hill via a loudspeaker from the White House declaring, "I am out there with you in spirit."

Gee, I didn't know Mr. Bush was such a radical. I wonder if he is with those people "in spirit" when they illegally block doctors' offices or when they violently harass adolescent girls. Hmmm.

Isn't this attitude quite a change from his pre-Reagan influenced days when he was actually in favor of abortion rights. You don't think that Bush altered his views to please the Reagan right, do you. And what about now. You don't think that this feverish support of abortion stems from Pat Buchanan's breathing heavily down his back in the conservative polls.

Or better yet. Perhaps, Bush is over-emphasizing the abortion issue to distract voters from something else. . . like maybe America's devastated economy and his impotence in effectively dealing with it. Do you think?

I don't mean to lambast George Bush so harshly but what can be said of a individuals full of deceit and without convictions.

Really, why did Bush speak at the anti-abortion rally through a loud speaker and not in person. Maybe it had something to do with his not wanting to be associated directly with the rally, especially through permanent photographs. Is that dedication to a cause or what? He certainly picked out the right profession. At least he is able to blend in easily with the others in Washington.

Nevertheless, to my point. If George Bush wishes to make clear that he is against abortion, that's fine. However, not he, nor anyone, can justifiably oppose the right to abortion without supporting and implementing heavily funded programs of sex education and sex prevention. Although it may make many a conservative cry, "Satan!", it is necessary to make birth control and education readily accessible to everyone, especially to poverty-stricken and

teenage women. If not for the cause of AIDS, at least to diminish the number of unwanted pregnancies. Kudos to New York which has already begun handing out condoms in their public schools.

What's He Doing?

EDITORIAL

BRIAN HYLANDER

Forum Editor

What can President Bush do in his remaining days if office? How about increasing the health care program! He can give low-income families quality family planning services, appoint dedicated and health-care conscious administrators, discontinue regressive clinic regulations like mandatory notification of parents when teens receive contraception, and finally encourage extensive research on contraceptive technology. Basically, more clinics, more sessions per clinic, more follow-up programs, and more counseling are needed. Only through these measures, not through law cases, will the government be able to stop the number of abortions, either in doctors' offices or in backstreet alleys.

It is time for President Bush to take off his cosmopolitan walking shoes and concentrate on important domestic issues. Society dictates that he must truly make health care one his shining points of light. Mr. Bush, leave the laws to the lawyers and start filling your executive post and doing what you can do.

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FORUM

Coming To Terms: Spirits?

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
SANDSPUR COLUMNIST

Are there disembodied spirits out there—really? What do you think? What do you believe? What do you know? What have you experienced?

It seems to me this is a vital question to try to settle. To have a clear answer about the actual existence of spirit entities would make a fundamental difference in how you lived your life.

We all know that popular films and fictions abound with images of spirits—ghosts, poltergeists, demons, angels, and others. But this proves only that our fancies and imaginations love to suppose such bodiless beings and that fictioneers will sell us what we like.

So, how do we find what truth may lie behind these fictions? If your own experience offers you no convincing evidence, then you'll have to turn to the witness of others. In my case, I've never been spooked, and I've never heard voices. It's true that I've felt what I'll call "intuitive promptings" to do or say certain things, but I can readily believe that my subconscious mind (a psychological premise I accept) suggests these notions to my conscious mind. Though I can fancy that "muses" or "brownies" (a term Robert Louis Stevenson liked) are whispering thoughts into my psychic ear, such imaginative personifications seem no

What seems very real to me is imagination—not the fictive inventions of our imagination, but the image-projecting ability we own as human beings, in varying degrees and qualities. It seems to me that some of those who are highly imaginative can create and project mental events so realistic as to appear real. We know that psychotics experience hallucinations, as do takers of mind-altering drugs, but even clinically normal people sometimes have strange episodes of extraordinary consciousness. They see, hear, or sense what others cannot apprehend.

I chalk up such episodes to hyperactive imagination. Somehow, the wall between waking consciousness and dreaming has been breached, and figures from our dream worlds are projected upon the reality that our senses perceive. Just as our dreams seem real while we are sleeping, these dream projections seem real against the backdrop of our waking world. Until we understand more fully how our brains, minds, and imaginations work, I see no reason to credit the actuality of spirits. We'd do better to research more thoroughly the vast mysteries of human consciousness and examine the marvelous feats and sleights our brains can be manipulated to produce.

But what if?

What if, against what seems most reasonable to me, spirits do exist? Plenty of credible-seeming people are at hand to assure us and try to convince us that more than imagination is involved. If you visit a medium at Cassadaga or at some other spiritualist center, you'll probably be surprised at how ordinary the surroundings are. Nothing spooky, nothing exotic. Then an ordinary person in a regular state of mind will casually begin to talk to you about your present, your past, and your future.

In a normal, matter-of-fact voice this medium, as if he or she were a broadcast reporter receiving communications through an earphone, will pass along comments and observations presumably related to your life. The medium will probably tell you that he's aware of a spiritual entity, perhaps visibly, perhaps audibly, who presents this information to his psychic cognizance. He's quite convinced of the reality of these "spirit guides."

What if you believed him? How would that change your life? If you now firmly believed you could receive messages from a superior dimension of existence, from spiritual beings living beyond the four mortal dimensions of space and time, how would that *not* change your life?

You could then suppose that you, too, will survive your earthly death, transcending to a fifth dimension of spiritual existence. You would see your present life as part of a larger, perhaps eternal, life. You might take karma and reincarnation to be true. You would wonder if this life intentionally presented you with challenges necessary to your spiritual development. All kinds of questions and speculations regarding purpose, justice, and choice would occur to you.

I can see why it's so tempting to believe in spirits. It makes comforting sense out of many human quandaries and mysteries. Believing in spirits would radically change your life. But, then, wishes aren't horses.

Quotes of Note

Any fool can tell the truth, but it requires a man of some sense to know how to lie well. -SAMUEL BUTLER

To succeed in the world, you must also be well-mannered. -VOLTAIRE

Maturity is the time of life when, if you had the time, you'd have the time of your life. -ANONYMOUS

He is the best physician who is the most ingenious inspirer of hope. -SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it. -GEORGE SANTAYANA

Money often costs too much -RALPH WALDO EMERSON

What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. -WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinions. -JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

The merit of originality is not novelty, it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; he believes for himself, not for another. -THOMAS CARLYLE

Pain is life - - the sharper, the more evidence of life. -CHARLES LAMB

The surest way to corrupt a youth is to instruct him to hold in higher esteem those who think alike than those who think differently. -NIETZCHE

Conscience is the mirror of our souls, which represents the errors of our lives in their full shape. -GEORGE BANCROFT

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new. -HENRY DAVID THOREAU

Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself. -LEO TOLSTOI

Energy and persistence conquer all things. -BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

I am a part of all that I have met. -ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON

We always weaken whatever we exaggerate. -JEAN FRANCOIS DE LAHARPE

The true way to gain much, is never to desire to gain too much. -FRANCIS BEAUMONT

My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there. -CHARLES F. KETTERING

The government is us; we are the government, you and I. -TED ROOSEVELT

Ah - Ah - Ah - Ach-oo

BY MELISSA SMITH
Sandspur Contributor

We all have or know someone who is suffering from the symptoms right now: stuffy head, fever, sore throat, and headaches. It's that time of the year again and the health center is proof of it. The flu has once again reached epidemic proportions and rightly so. A college campus such as Rollins with its communal living, fosters a breeding ground for such viruses. I am sure you are all aware of how contagious the flu and the common cold are, but have you considered how to prevent yourself from catching such viruses when you must interact with flu victims in your dining halls, bathrooms, classrooms, and dorm rooms every day? Sure, you can take the proper precautions to try to prevent from catching these viruses such as washing your hands, eating right and getting enough sleep, but no matter how hard you try to increase your immunity, the threat is far greater when you are living among ill people. However, I know of a perfect solution, a solution which would decrease students' risks of catching an illness by limiting their exposure to sick people.

It occurred to me last week - - when my roommate became violently ill from the flu - - that there needs to be some form of quarantine on our campus. We need a facility in the health center where sick students can go to get some rest and proper care. When

my roommate was sick, I was afraid to go into my room for fear of disturbing her and catching her illness. An infirmary would eliminate this problem as well as giving the patients the care they need to have a speedy recovery. Such a facility would have a nurse to tend to the patients 24 hours a day, weekends included, and would serve as both a place for them to get some needed rest and to reduce the spread of their viruses. There are several advantages. Not only would it reduce the rate of student illnesses, but it would result in higher class attendance and save students valuable money that would otherwise be spent on antibiotics.

After my roommate recovered from the flu, I consequently caught a terrible cold. I went to the health center to get a prescription so I could "nip it in the bud," so to speak. The nurse greeted me at the front door. "I'm sorry," she said, "but you're going to have to come back on Monday. We're booked today. I told her that I simply had a cold and wanted to get some antibiotics before it got any worse. She then asked me if I was "dying." Apparently she needed to know the degree of urgency, because there were many patients who were looking much worse and needed immediate care.

Therefore, an infirmary is not only necessary for the reasons mentioned above, but it would reduce the amount of patients going to the health center daily, because it seems that the center cannot handle the volume of patients as it is now. I plan to confront SGA with this proposal and keep Rollins peaceful.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Elizabeth-
Thanks for helping me at the last minute.
Great Job!
Have a great time in Mexico!
-Rob

Sandilea-
Be nice to me
or the Concrete Blonde disc bites it.
J—

To everyone who has helped me
in my role as news editor-
Thanks!
I'm really going to miss it.
-R.S.

Rob-
Thanks for all the time and work
you put into making the news a success.
-The Other Editors

To the owners of Hotel Ingie and Mary-
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By Gerry Frey



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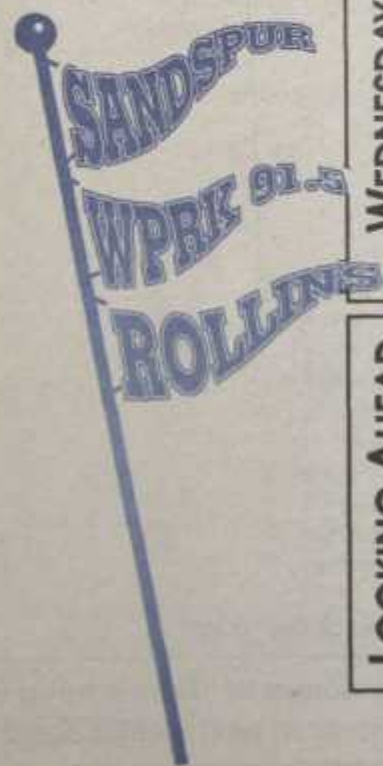
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The solution to "Tennis Anyone"
will appear in next week's *Sandspur*

EVENTS CALENDAR FOR JAN 30-FEB 5



THURSDAY	30	<p>5:00pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House</p> <p>8:00pm Winter Term with the Writers Lecture by Gainesville author Padgett Powell in the Galloway Room</p> <p>Playwright's Festival At the Fred Stone Theatre</p>
FRIDAY	31	<p>Last Day of Winter Term</p> <p>5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House</p> <p>5:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running</p> <p>8:00pm Playwright's Festival At the Fred Stone Theatre</p>
SATURDAY	1	<p>9:00am Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running</p> <p>1:00pm Men's Tennis vs Florida State University Away</p> <p>2:00pm Playwright's Festival At the Fred Stone Theatre</p> <p>8:00pm Playwright's Festival At the Fred Stone Theatre</p>
SUNDAY	2	<p>11:00am Morning Worship Knowles Memorial Chapel</p> <p>12:00pm Men's Tennis vs West Florida Away</p> <p>2:00pm Playwright's Festival At the Fred Stone Theatre</p> <p>3:00pm Gallery Talk With Arthur Blumenthal at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum</p> <p>8:00pm Playwright's Festival At the Fred Stone Theatre</p> <p>8:30pm Catholic Mass Knowles Memorial Chapel</p>
MONDAY	3	<p>1:30pm Men's Tennis vs South Alabama Away</p> <p>5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge</p>
TUESDAY	4	<p>First Day of Spring Term & Drop/Add Begins</p> <p>5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom</p> <p>5:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge</p> <p>6:00pm Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays Meeting in the Sullivan House</p> <p>7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting In Bush 105</p>
WEDNESDAY	5	<p>5:30pm Women's Basketball vs St Leo College Away</p> <p>6:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running</p> <p>7:30pm Men's Basketball vs St Leo College Away</p> <p>InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House</p>
LOOKING AHEAD		<p>February 13-16 Family Weekend</p> <p>Campus Organization Leaders: Make sure you submit you organization's meeting times and locations to the Calendar Editor for inclusion in our Spring Term issues of the <i>Sandspur</i></p>

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