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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Farewell to New Hampshire: Clinton does Church Street

BY TORI DONEY  
contributing writer

On Wednesday, February 19, Arkansas governor Bill Clinton, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, visited Orlando.

In the late afternoon, Clinton addressed a crowd at Church Street Market in downtown Orlando, amid

If Clinton could dodge women, not war, he'd be a hero, not a heel."  
- Detractor's banner

red, white, and blue decorations and numerous signs hailing the visit of "next president." Meanwhile, one detractor flew a banner proclaiming, "If Clinton could dodge women, not war, he'd be a hero, not a heel." On Tuesday, Clinton had finished second behind Paul Tsongas in the New Hampshire primary, receiving 26% of the vote to Tsongas' 34%.

The candidate spoke for approximately fifteen minutes following a series of introductions by both local reporters and Florida Lieutenant Governor Buddy Mackay. Hailed as the "Democratic Comeback Kid," Clinton said, "I'm so glad to be back in Florida, where my campaign really began." He was referring to the state Democratic convention, where he won a December 16 straw vote. He continued by stating, "Florida is important to me, and Florida is important to the nation."

Much of Clinton's address centered

on his platform; he repeatedly addressed his view of the US decline over the past decade. He then challenged the crowd to ensure that their children would not be the first American generation without opportunities equal to those of their parents. Specifically, Clinton noted a need for a national economic strategy to address the relative decline versus Japan. He stated that Bush has been too passive in addressing the "Japan issue." ("When all Bush got from the Japanese Prime Minister was an apology for the state of the US, I wanted to get sick too.") Rather than advocating protectionism, Clinton called for a rebuilding of American infrastructure.

Another of Clinton's points was the importance of education reform; in his speech, the Governor discussed the idea of restructuring the student loan program and giving every eligible student the opportunity for a college education. He said he would do so by establishing a federal fund; loans would be repaid either at tax time or by two years of "service to America inside her borders" — teaching, for example. In stressing the theme of unity, Clinton also mentioned a national health plan, something that has become almost a staple in this year's campaign platforms.

Like so many other political candidates, Clinton closed by quoting past American icons. He first referred to Benjamin Franklin — "either we hang together or we all hang separately." Then, he quoted Abraham Lincoln — "A house divided cannot stand." He followed with the criticism that "the leaders in Washington want to keep the house divided to ensure their own re-election." Finally, he called for a political campaign based not on "read my lips" versus "you're a bum" but for one based on the issues.

## Health survey results

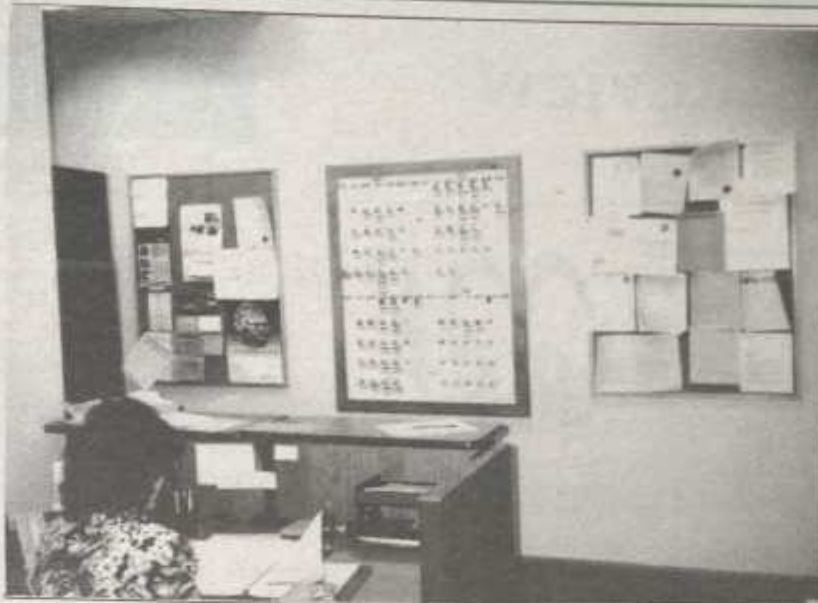
BY JUDY PROVOST

Last week students had the opportunity on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 11:30 and 1:30 to register their opinions about health and counseling services at Rollins College. Several members of SGA distributed and collected the anonymous surveys at a table in front of Beans. Because only one hundred twenty seven (127) students filled out the surveys, the results cannot be generalized to the whole student body, but there were

some interesting responses.

A clear majority said they had "been treated with respect and courtesy" by the Lakeside staff. The majority said they would use medical services if sick. Some students would like to have longer clinic hours and weekend hours. The most frequent answers to "what I like best" were courteous and helpful staff (29) and convenient and free service (34). The most frequent answers to "what I like least" were the

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The Career Services office; ready for the upcoming changes. photo / Andres Abril

## CAREER SERVICES GOES ON-LINE

KALEE KREIDER

Sandspur Staff

With the final budget pending Barbara Poole, Director of Career Services since the fall, is preparing to install computerized services this summer. Customized software ranging from resume writing to job databases will provide a wider range of services

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for all Rollins students (including Hamilton Holt and Graduate Program students) and alumni.

Two software packages are planned for next fall. The first is a career exploration program to help students determine their skills and assess their lifestyle. Armed with this data, students may then make an appointment with a career counselor: Barbara Poole, John Gallagher, or Gracie Santiago, to go over the results and

look for career paths designed for you individually. This career exploration program will allow both students and counselors a more efficient use of meeting time as the footwork was completed on the computer.

A resume program is the second proposed student module package. It is a resume tutorial and format program all in one. Currently, Barbara has noted that a majority of students seek advice about the content and layout of their resume. The flexibility of this program, which helps the individual produce a variety of different types of resumes and curriculum vitae serves a specific and widespread need of those at Rollins currently seeking employment.

The program also has an employer module. Therefore, any employer can contact Rollins and give them search criteria for an available position and Career Services will service the request by sending them the appropriate resumes on disc. Such systems, according to Barbara, have a positive effect on the student job search as the college and students are using cutting edge technology.

Other changes in the Career Services Office include a new College Relations Program with the company EDS, an information processing business which works with Fortune 500 companies. EDS will send a liaison to work with liberal arts students in their freshmen and sophomore years in a career advisory capacity to

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## Multitudes of Search Committees

BY LAYNA MOSLEY

Sandspur staff

There are currently a variety of search committees operating on the Rollins campus, seeking both new faculty and administrators.

In a recent interview, Dr. Ed Cohen, Interim Dean of the Faculty, discussed the current searches for professors and the general procedures for these searches.

The process begins when the head of a department coming before the

ates the request and, if appropriate, gives his approval.

Currently, approval has been granted for a variety of positions, all beginning in the fall of 1992. First, a tenure-track professor of African-American Studies is being sought. This position has been open for a few

years. The search committee is seeking someone with credentials in this field who will then be placed in the academic department of his or her expertise. In other words, this new professor does not have to be in the

see Search page 10

## Plan ahead for COOL

During the weekend of February 27 through March 1, there will be students from across the nation converging on the Rollins campus in order to attend the 1992 COOL National Conference. This has some immediate implications for the Rollins community.

Parking may be temporarily congested, especially on Thursday, February 27, and Sunday, March 1. Conference participants with long-term parking needs, though, are being placed in K Lot.

On Thursday, the Student Center may be crowded because conference registration will be located there, but Up-Over will remain open. Also, if one awakens around 9 a.m. on Sunday, (s)he should make note that one may encounter a large number of people (and, therefore, a long line) in Beans.

Also, it is very important to carry college I.D.'s during the weekend. Some conference participants will be housed at Rollins, so dorm security will be stricter. Also, hall lounges will be the home of many participants; therefore, these lounges will be inaccessible during the weekend.

While this may sound like an inconvenience, it also provides an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with students from across the country. Anyone interested in participating in the conference should come by the COOL Conference Office in the Student Center.

### NEWS

IT'S TIME TO LEARN WHERE OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT MIGHT BE TAKEN IN THE COMING YEAR. THE CANDIDATE ESSAYS.

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JENNIFER ANNOUNCES THE OSCAR NOMINATIONS, ALONG WITH A BIT OF COMMENTARY ABOUT WHO'S NOT ON THE LIST.

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A STUDENT PROPOSES A NEW CO-ED SOCIAL ORGANIZATION FOR ROLLINS.

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FOCUS EXAMINES MINORITY ISSUES. OPEN UP TO FOCUS FOR IN-DEPTH COVERAGE OF MANY OF THE GROUPS WHICH MAKE UP OUR CULTURAL ACTION COMMITTEE.

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# NEWS

## The Week in Review

A summary of major stories from the AP newswire in the studios of WPRK 91.5 FM, The Voice of Rollins College

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WPRK new staff.

## LOOK

### Tsongas, Bush on top in New Hampshire

February 18 — Saying he "understands the message of dissatisfaction," President Bush won the Republican New Hampshire primary last night, but with only 57% of the vote, to Pat Buchanan's unexpectedly large 40%. Paul Tsongas won the Democratic primary, with 34% of the vote to Bill Clinton's 26%.

### Violence Continues in Israel

Proving that peace is not at hand in the Middle East, Israeli forces and Shiite Muslim guerrillas have traded artillery fire all week, following the killing of three Israeli soldiers by Arabs, with pitchforks and machetes, in their tent as they slept on the night of February 15. After that attack there was an immediate Israeli air retaliation that killed eight people, including Sheik Abbas Musawi, leader of the pro-Iranian group Hezbollah, along with his family. Police in Lebanon are reporting that an official of the Palestinian group Fatah was also seriously wounded on February 17 when a booby trap exploded in his car. Last Thursday, February 20, Israeli forces smashed through a UN peacekeeping barricade in southern Lebanon, resulting in the death of one Israeli soldier with two UN peacekeepers wounded. The Israelis sought rocket launchers which Shiite Muslims have been using to fire on northern Israel, along with the headquarters of Hezbollah leaders in southern Lebanon.

### Dahmer sentenced

February 17 — Amid lunging outbursts by families of victims, Jeffrey Dahmer got fifteen life sentences in his trial for multiple murder and mutilation, making him eligible for parole in the year 2928.

### Abortion battle in Ireland

February 18 — Irish legislators prepared to review a constitutional ban on abortions amid mounting criticism over the case of a fourteen year old Irish girl barred from seeking an abortion in Britain. The girl is an alleged rape victim, and abortion is illegal in Ireland.

### Baker offers plan for Soviet scientists

February 17 — Secretary of State James Baker has offered Russian president Yeltsin a plan to put ex-Soviet nuclear scientists to work on civilian projects, and to keep them out of the hands of hostile nations.

### PC hits the sports pages

February 17 — In an ode to political correctness, The Portland 'Oregonian' newspaper has announced that it will stop using sports nicknames like "Braves," "Redskins," etc., citing the potential offense of such names to ethnic groups.

### California University Tuition Jumps

February 19 — No disciplinary action has been taken as yet against students who tossed trash at trustees of the California State University system, in response to the 40% tuition hike approved yesterday.

### Teens suspended for Tylenol use

February 17 — Two teens have been sus-

pended from a high school in Ohio for drug use — one girl gave another Tylenol. School officials say all drug use, prescribed or otherwise, is prohibited without adult supervision. They say they have no idea what is in a Tylenol package.

### Oil exploration off Florida coast partially approved

February 19 — Florida environmentalists are unsatisfied with the US Senate bill passed which prevents oil exploration in the Florida Keys, but gives the go-ahead in the panhandle area. They are also angry about a misappropriation of \$400,000 in last year's state environmental funds to shore up the budget shortfall.

### Trade deficit narrows

February 20 — The US trade deficit narrowed to \$66 billion in 1991, the first time since 1983 that it has been under \$100 billion.

### Finnish, Japanese Olympic gold

February 17 — Youngest-ever Winter Olympic gold medalist, the sixteen year old sensational "Flying Finn" Toni Nieminen, won the individual ski jumping with two sensational jumps of over four hundred feet. That goes along with the team gold he won in engineering a dramatic Finnish come-from-behind victory over the favored Austrian team. Two days later, Japan won its first gold medal since 1972 at the Winter Olympics in the nordic combined event.

### Another Victory for Tomba

February 18 — Italy's Alberto "La Bomba" Tomba did what no other alpine skier has ever done: win Olympic gold in the same event in two Olympiads. He won the giant slalom, and in typically flamboyant fashion, led a big party in Val D'Isere following his win. Luxembourg's Mark Girardelli was second, but injured his knee; the four-time World Cup alpine skiing champion won his first Olympic medal — also a silver — on February 17, were he finished behind Norway's Kjetil Aamodt on the Super G.

### Daytona 500 Finish

February 16 — Bobby Allison won the 34th Annual Daytona 500, escaping disaster in the fourteen car pileup on lap 92 of two hundred laps. Grand Marshall Richard Petty, racing in his final Daytona 500, was tapped in the crash and finished the race in sixteenth position, with his hood tied down with a bungee cord.

### Magic's Number Retired

February 16 — The Laker's retired Magic Johnson's #32, with Johnson clearly at the top of his game after his MVP performance in the All-Star game. Later in the week, NBC announced that Johnson will be an NBA commentator on the network for the remainder of the season, quelling rumors that he might return to play.

### Norman Winless

February 16 — Australian Greg Norman is on a two-year winless streak, losing the Australian Masters to Craig Parry with a closing round 76. Orlandoan Lee Jantzen won his first PGA event at the Northern Telecom tourney in Phoenix.

## Crime Watch

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Theft of a TV set	1	2/14
Criminal Mischief	2	2/14,19
Theft of Banner	1	2/14
Fire Alarm	5	2/14,16,18,18,19
Possession of controlled substance	1	2/14
Open container	1	2/15
Burglary	1	2/15
Accident	1	2/19
Theft	3	2/19,19,20

## WARNING!!

On February 5, 1992, the Winter Park Fire Department responded to another emergency call from Rose Skillman Hall (Beans). This time a piece of electrical equipment began to emit smoke — a minor call compared to the fire last September 15 at Rollins. But several improperly parked vehicles prevented a fire truck from getting in the proximity to the lot adjacent to the dining hall. In addition to violating the regulations of Campus Safety, some of the cars were also in the fire lane — an infraction which has incited the Police Dept. to issue heavy tickets to illegal parkers. So that students and visitors may avoid getting fined, Tom Nelson (of Campus Safety) has provided the following information:

- The parking of vehicles in Fire Lanes is a serious violation. Rescue equipment efforts are hindered as a result of violations and could result in loss of life and property.  
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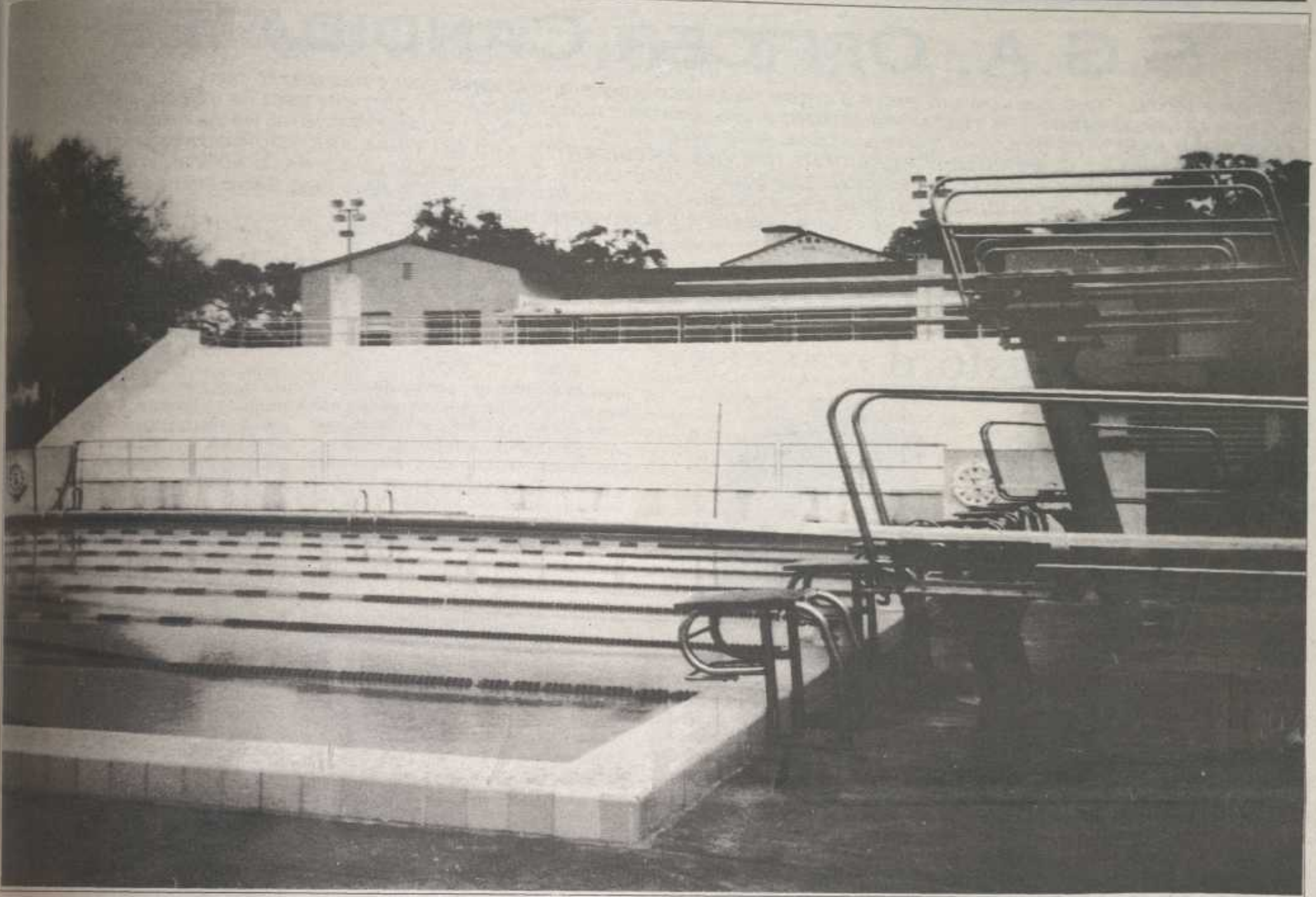
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# NEWS



The Rollins Sunbathers Association takes a well-deserved day off from the exhausting rigors of a day in the sun.

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## Bornstein's Task Force to find the courses students want

BY LAYNA MOSLEY  
Sundipur staff

Last year, President Bornstein established a task force, comprised of faculty, administrators, and students, on Student Access to Courses.

Its purpose is to ensure that the College is able to provide students not just with those courses that they want, but with those courses that they need.

This was designed to address past problems with registration, in which many students did not receive a full schedule of courses and several courses, term after term, filled to capacity almost immediately. The Task Force formulated guidelines on course limits and continues to remind faculty departments that these are in effect.

Limits for enrollment are as follows:

-20 students for R and W courses and advanced seminars

-20 students for 100-level foreign language and speech courses

for 300 and 400-level courses

-25 students for lab and studio courses to limit of available space

-35 to 40 students for one introductory or "access" course and

35 to 40 students for one 200-level course suitable for non-majors or

-65 to 75 students in one access course

-25 to 30 students in all other courses

An "access" course is one which fulfills a general education requirement or major requirement or is a wait list course term after term. (Introduction to Literature is a prime example). The concept of an access course is described by Dr. Ed Cohen, Interim Dean of the Faculty, as a "mixed blessing." That is, an access course, by accommodating 65 to 75 students, allows almost everyone requesting such a course to receive his or her first choice.

On the other hand, the student's satisfaction at this result may be diminished when (s)he realizes that the course is a lecture course held in Bush Auditorium. Cohen, though, feels that, if a student does take one or two of these courses during his or her career at Rollins, compared with thirty of the traditionally "personal" courses, the value of the individual Rollins experience will not be compromised.

The Task Force also has other goals for

... fewer X (Holt School) courses will be offered next year.

schedule development for Fall 1992. First, in addition to being asked to contribute an "access" course to the schedule, each department is also asked to contribute either an 8:00 a.m. course or a 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. MW(F) course. While both students and faculty are hesitant to enroll in or teach courses during these periods, doing so will reduce the jam between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. One of the past problems with accessibility was that, while all of the courses a student needed during a particular term may have been offered, there were many time conflicts.

Additionally, fewer X courses (those cross-listed with the Holt School) will be offered next year. While the comingling of the two student populations provided diversity and increased discussions of personal experiences, cross-listing also reduced the number of courses offered for Rollins students. This is because a cross-listed course counts as one-half of a course for

a professor, meaning that becomes "one-half less course" (s)he can offer to Rollins students.

Finally, Cohen states that he plans to make more judicious use of adjunct professors. These are people from the community recommended by the departments as qualified to teach a certain area. They must have a Master's Degree and must receive favorable evaluations following each term at Rollins. Currently, recommendations for adjuncts are being obtained from faculty departments. Adjuncts will be primarily used to teach additional sections of courses that support majors or fulfill general education requirements. In the past, they have been utilized as a means of enhancing curriculum offerings, but next year's emphasis will be on using this resource to meet excess demands. As registration proceeds, adjuncts, when available, will be hired for certain courses.

With regard to wait lists, Cohen says that faculty are generally willing to give up an underenrolled course and teach a second section of a popular course. Of course, this is not always possible or desirable because some courses, such as senior seminars, must be available to students.

According to Cohen, registration (and the subsequent drop-add week) went very smoothly this spring. The Registrar's Office was "poised for disaster" when the computers went down at 11 a.m., resulting in a huge line of students awaiting the opening of drop-add. When the computers were repaired, though, all students waiting in line went through in about an hour and a half, and few complaints about accessibility were heard. The favorable results of the process can be attributed both to student understanding and to the staff of the Registrar's office.

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# NEWS

## S.G.A. OFFICER CANDIDATES

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** THE FOLLOWING PIECES WERE RECEIVED AS APPLICATIONS FOR PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT. IN THE APPLICATION, A JOB DESCRIPTION FOR EACH POSITION WAS OFFERED. APPLICANTS WERE THEN ASKED TO RESPOND TO THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS: (1) WHAT QUALIFICATIONS HAVE PREPARED YOU TO SERVE AS STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT (OR VICE PRESIDENT)?, AND (2) WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS AND OBJECTIVES FOR 1992-93 IF ELECTED PRESIDENT (OR VICE PRESIDENT)? ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MARCH 4 AND 5; ALL ROLLINS STUDENTS, INCLUDING SENIORS, ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE ELECTIONS. THE SANDSPUR URGES ALL TO PARTICIPATE. NEXT WEEK, WE WILL FEATURE IN-DEPTH INTERVIEWS WITH CANDIDATES.

### PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

#### Anne E. Hansford

I could offer a long, boring list of all the positions I have held and all the things I have done that make me a viable candidate for the position of 1992-93 S.G.A. President. Instead, I will offer my main qualifications in a short and direct manner. I am a "real" Rollins Student. I have lived both on campus and off campus, and I realize the advantages and problems attached to both (such as feeling compelled to eat at the limited hours offered by Dining Services or being forced to park in "K" lot only because I live off-campus.) Because I do understand the need for more student input into the "goings-on" of this campus and because I sincerely want to hear the concerns of the entire student body—independent, Greek, on-campus, off-campus, first year, sophomore, junior, or senior—and to see to it that the Senate, the administration, and the faculty address these concerns, I feel that I am a very qualified candidate for S.G.A.



Anne E. Hansford

President.

Some student concerns have already been voiced to me, and those make up the beginnings of my "platform" for presidency. One of these

issues is, of course, the parking situation. I hope to rectify this situation by working with Campus Safety and the already established parking committee to find a fair and logical way of distributing parking decals. I would also like to see an evaluation of the manner by which decals are distributed to faculty (who pay nothing to park on campus) and to Holt students (who pay \$2.00 for their parking privileges). Another issue of concern to students is that of class scheduling, especially the problem of overlapping upper-level classes. I hope to work with the Registrar, faculty members, and students to ensure that everyone is aware of the gravity of this situation and to work together to change it.

Finally, I hope to work with everyone to improve some of the relations on this campus. I find that many students feel that we are given little respect, almost no input, and even less feedback. I hope that work with the student

Senate, the administration, and the faculty can improve this situation. Moreover, I find that a great deal of resentment is not based solely on the fact that Campus Safety officials have begun to enforce long-ignored policies, but it rests in the fact that the friendly relationship students and officials had in the past has all but disappeared. As President, I would like to work with students and Campus Safety to see if together we could restore the friendly, respectful relationship we used to have.

Other goals of mine include upgrading and improving the quality of the work done by the Student Services Committee, hopefully to include a weekly shuttle service to supermarkets and malls for students without cars, and encouraging the administration and faculty to re-evaluate the General Education requirements. In closing, I will say that my primary goal is to work with the student body to address the needs and concerns therein.

#### Dal Walton

Our Student Government Association has reached a crossroads. Many important leaders will be leaving us this year including the Director of Student Activities and Leadership Development. But, who will be remaining? It is us, the students, who will remain behind. We will be here to push our peers to improve the place we call our alma mater.

I have been fortunate enough during my years at Rollins to work with a variety of students, some of who are leaving us, and some who will be remaining here with us. I've been fortunate enough to work with the members of Rollins College Productions for two years; first as the Discretionary Chair, then as their Senate Representative. I've also been lucky enough to work with the member of Publications and Broadcast Union for two years; first, as their Senate Representative, then as the first Video Projects Manager. I have also been fortunate enough to have the opportunity to serve with 39 of my peers on the Student Government Association Senate for two years.

But, the things which make me most proud aren't the things like being the first Senator of the month, or having written six pieces of legislation and one S.G.A. Constitutional Amendment, or even serving on the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty Senate. The things which make me most proud are some of the events which have taken place over the past two years where the Spirit of the Students has prevailed. Events where, we, the students have issued challenges, and we have gotten responses. I



Dal Walton

was fortunate enough to have been able to help the students originate the sand-lot volleyball court behind the Student Center by founding the Octoberfest Volleyball Tournament. We, the students then issued a challenge: we want a good place to hold tournaments and to play volleyball. After a few meetings with Physical Plant and Residential Life, they agreed to build the sand-lot volleyball court. When the student body asked for a homecoming, several students got together and started planning. I was fortunate enough to work with so many fantastic students who allowed me to serve as co-founder and twice serve as co-chair of Winterfest. This year, when the student body demanded that we also be able to have a summit of our own to address the issues which affect us everyday, I was fortunate enough to serve as co-chair for the first ever S.T.A.R.T. A. T. Mills Lawn

Rally. It is events like this, where, we, the student body have made a "challenge for change" and then have met that challenge. It is events like S.T.A.R.T. A.T. and Winterfest and building volleyball courts' things that, we the students have asked for that reflect the Spirit of the Students. It is not simple facts like that I have served as Senate Parliamentarian and have sat on the S.G.A. Executive Committee that are important to the students.

It is those challenges that the students have made that make up the Spirit of the Students. It is us, the students, challenging for change. It is not what some candidate says he she wants for us; but it is what the students, people like you and me saying, "This is what I think..." In the spirit of the Students Campaign we have heard many people say, "This is what I think..." It is unfortunate that I cannot print all of the comments and the names of all the students who have contributed to the Spirit of the Students campaign. Here are just a few of the "This is what I think..." that reflect what the Spirit of the Students campaign is all about...

\* We need to help the students by institutionalizing courses to help with the growing up process and the questions we face while growing up.

-Joel, Todd, John Deirdre, Kriya, and Melinda

\*We want the return of the campus operator.

-Joel, Hillary, Kelly, and John

\*We believe there is too much talking and not enough listening in the Administration

-Tracie, Christi, Becky, Kriya, Mary, and Deirdre

\*We want to look at more ways of supporting non-traditional, non-alcohol centered activities on Friday and Saturday night.

-John, Joel, Paul, Christi, Kriya, Melinda, and Mary

\*We need a more effective dialogue between students and Faculty especially on issues of hiring faculty and on the classes we can take.

-Luke, Frank, Christi, and Becky

\*We need an emphasis on safety, which includes the creation of Safety Teams—teams of one male and one female student, funded by S.G.A., who patrol the campus escorting students and reporting incidents to Campus Safety.

John, Hillary, Joel, Kelly, Rebecca, Paul, Tracie, Christi, Becky, Melinda, and Kriya

These are the issues that are not only important to me, Dal Walton, but they are important to Anne, Steve, John, Marge, Joel, Kelly, Hillary, Ruth, Deirdre, Paul, Luke, Tracie, Stephanie, Todd, Frank, Christi, Becky, Kriya, Mary, and many, many others. This is what the Spirit of the Students is all about, students saying, "I think that..." That is vital to student government. We, the students, must make challenges for change. Because at this crossroads, it is only the student body which is constant. We are here today and we will be here tomorrow. Let us, make the challenges in the name of the Spirit of the Students.

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# NEWS

## APPLICATION ESSAYS

### Derek R. Van Vliet



Derek R. Van Vliet

1. What qualifications have prepared you to serve as Student Government President?

Most of but not all of my time here at Rollins has been devoted to my fraternity. In November of 1990 I was chosen by the executive committee of Sigma Phi Epsilon to be one of our Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) representatives. Shortly after my appointment to the IFC, I was selected to be the Chairman of Public Relations Committee for the IFC. I also worked with Dan Nadeau and IFC on a new housing proposal that sections of are currently being considered by the new Director of Residential Life, Ken Palmer. Then in March of 1991 I was elected as the Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This gave me a seat I will hold until this coming March. In the spring of 1991, I was also selected to be a student investigator for the Student Hearing Board. I still currently hold his position as well. In November of 1991, I was also appointed by the executive committee of Sig Ep to be our representative to the Housing Review Committee, a genuinely critical position for all groups here at Rollins. Then, in our elections in December of 1991 I was elected to be the House Manager for the 1992-93 school year. The new executive then selected/appointed myself in January 1992 as Pledge Trainer. This is a highly respected position in any fraternity or sorority because of the importance and difficulty of fostering the ideals of brotherhood/sisterhood in new members. Then, this February, I was selected by the IFC to be Co-Chairman of Greek Week. I realize that the majority of the positions that I have held have been Greek related and this makes me appear to be just a Greek candidate, but I want people and especially independents to know that I will be equally responsive to their needs as well as Greek needs. The time has come for the student body's needs as a whole need to be considered, and not be divided along the lines of Greek and independent.

I have also been on the Dean's List every semester except for one, and I currently have a 3.45 cumulative GPA, which speaks for itself.

I have held and continue to hold many offices in and outside of my fraternity. The fact that I have been appointed to so many positions and elected to others by the people who know me best (my fraternity brothers) genuinely reflects that I am a capable, hardworking, and respected leader of this community. The fact that leaders of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a group traditionally known for its leaders, i.e. more senators than any other groups, residential hall directors, I.A.'s, etc., have placed their confidence in me in so many ways shows that I am a truly qualified and experienced leader.

2. What are your goals and objectives for 1992-93 if elected President?

I have a number of goals and objectives if elected for the 1992-93 year. The order that I place them here doesn't reflect the order of importance. One of the things that I would like to do is to promote better relations between Greeks and independents. I sincerely feel that there is not much of a difference between the actual people in Greek groups and the people who are independents because as Rollins students we hold many common interests. However, I am not naive to the fact that there is a small gap between independents and Greeks. In the past I have seen the administration try to exploit this trivial gap by making it into a hostile issue, where Greeks are pitted against independents. This has got to end. Debates like the one that occurred on February 20 between Darrell Alfieri and Bullwinkle only serve to promote hard feelings and resentment between independents and Greeks and needs to be discontinued. When groups feel as though they are in competition with each other, little ends up getting done. This has been evidenced by the fact that the SGA has reached a stagnant position, where little more than the rewriting of old bills gets done. The Independents and the Greeks must put their trite differences aside and work together in ways which will benefit the student body as a whole. This process of uniting independents and Greeks must be done, and as Co-Chairman of Greek Week this year we have planned to invite all independents to participate in Greek Week. This will be done by having interested independents submit a roster. This is just a start of things that can be done, but an important one none the less.

I also feel that there is a need to reform the housing system to make it a fairer and less competitive time for those groups that have to go through housing each year. I also think that all groups who want a house and deserve a

house should have one, but the reality is that there is a group housing shortage so someone is going to be left out. Since this is the case a housing system needs to be developed with Residential Life that is going to make the majority of the students feel comfortable with the approach and eventual decision of the Housing Committee. Since I assisted in the writing of a new housing proposal and am sitting on the Housing Committee I am confident that I can work to ensure an housing system that will make all the groups, Greek and non-Greek, and the independents happy.

The change in the alcohol by the administration to the B.Y.O.B. system has caused many campus wide problems. I would love to be able to say with confidence that I could get the old system back, i.e. kegs, but I don't know if that is a reasonable goal. However, I would like some answers because the change to B.Y.O.B. was not mandated by the school's insurance or any of the fraternity's insurance as we have been told. One problem that has arisen is that of a dramatic increase in the amount of trash that has been accumulated all around campus and particularly by fraternities after parties. Who could honestly say that the campus looks good after a weekend? Something needs to be done, like a rule against littering. The new policy has also created numerous social problems on campus. Because of this policy most fraternities are not so willing to throw parties and the social life has decreased markedly. There is literally less to do on campus. This has caused people to go off campus to party, and has caused a dramatic increase in the amount of drinking and driving. Somehow the slack that has been created by the lack of fraternity parties needs to be taken up so people stay on campus for their social life. First of all I fully back the SGA bill about creating an on-campus bar/tavern. This is a great idea because it will keep people on campus and it will improve the social life here at Rollins to no end. Secondly, I think that the three parties that the school is allowed to get an alcohol permit need to be controlled and organized in such a fashion as the entire school may enjoy them. Also, I think that RCP should be responsible for picking up some of the slack. RCP this year has had a disappointing showing at the events it has sponsored, and new fresh ideas are needed to renew interest in it. In essence a "facelift" of RCP could pick up some of the slack that has been created by the B.Y.O.B. policy.

The parking system also needs to be reformed. The most pressing problem is a lack of parking spaces available. There is no immediate solution to this problem, but there are some things that can be done to alleviate this problem. Some possible thoughts that I have are a possible point system that would give preference to upper-classmen, but would give additional points to people who did stuff for the school like senators, grades, R.A.'s, etc. I also think that a reorganization of existing lots in the diagonal fashion would provide up to 40% more spaces. Finally, I think that no tickets that should be given out on the weekends. I think that there should be a "free for all" from 5:00 p.m. on Fridays until 9:00 p.m. on Sundays. These would help the existing problem greatly.

Another issue that concerns me is the situation that exists with Marriott Food Services. I don't think that all students who live on campus should be forced to have a meal plan. I also

think that there should be a smaller plan of \$200-\$300 for those people who want a meal plan, but don't want to have to spend \$600-700. I think that this would be a fair option for students that should be tried out. I also think that we should allow for some competitive bids every year from other food services. This at least would inspire Marriott to improve the quality of their food. I also think that the cutbacks during Winter Term are unnecessary considering the majority of the campus remains here during Winter Term. I am also very curious to see where the 100 some dollars that is taken out at the beginning of each term goes. I don't completely buy the argument that all that money goes to sunken costs. The above ideas are some initial thoughts that I have on improving the food here at Rollins.

I also believe that the student and faculty/administration need to improve their relations. I think that most people would agree with me when I say that the faculty and administration are not in touch with what is going on with students. I also believe that the students might not understand where the faculty is coming from on issues. The students and faculty/administration need to be on good terms and understand each other's wants and needs. To this effect I think that some type of student-faculty/administration council should be created to deal with communication between the two groups.

Another idea that I have is to implement a student committee that meets with campus security on a monthly basis to discuss current problems that students have with security and vice versa. With the coming of the new Chief of Security, Tom Nelson, there has been some confusion on how campus security is going to react to various situations. This committee I think would help improve student-campus security relations.

The final issue which I would like to discuss is intramurals and sports in general. One problem that I see is the lack of facilities that students can use. For example, students can't take out sunfish or windsurfers on the weekdays, which is something that students should have access to. Students should also have better access to facilities to practice sports like soccer, softball, etc. The amount of time allowed for practice on these facilities is minimal and should be increased. Also I believe there is a desire for women's intramurals, which I would also like to see implemented. Finally, when the search for a new athletic director is made students should be allowed some say so they can make sure that the new athletic director is responsive to student's needs.

The before mentioned objectives are just a list of ideas that I have come up with after talking to students for a few days. One of the most important things that a President can do is be responsive to the needs and wants of the student body. I want to take actions that will directly benefit the students, and I think a good way to get touch with the students is through polls asking the students themselves what they want. I make only two promises: one, I pledge to find out what the student body really wants and try my hardest to make sure they get it and two, I pledge not to be a puppet for the administration, but someone that will stand up for the students, no matter how unpopular it might make me with the administration and faculty.

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# NEWS

## S.G.A. OFFICER CANDIDATES PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### Paul Vlasic

On March 4th and 5th, you will have an invaluable opportunity to elect your new Student Government officers. I, Paul Vlasic, am running for SGA president.

I believe it is time we set a vision for the future. In the past, SGA has been reactive toward many student issues. By listening to and evaluating your concerns before problems arise, I will take a more pro-active approach to Student Government. The administration not only needs to hear the social concerns of the students, but academic concerns as well.

The president, more so than ever, needs to



Paul Vlasic

listen to the voice of Rollins College - the students. SGA is a business and the students are their customers. When a business doesn't satisfy its customers, it fails. SGA in the past has not been accountable to the students. As the leader of SGA, I would use all the resources that Rollins has to evaluate and devise the means to listen to all the student concerns, ranging from alcohol to multi-cultural issues. We can better utilize our campus resources... our faculty, staff, and alumni.

My qualifications for the Presidency are many. First and foremost, I am a good listener. This is illustrated by my involvement on the Interfraternity Council for three years (most recently as Vice President), my work as an SGA

Senator, College Senator, Co-Chair of Student Services Committee, and member of RCP, as well as an active member of numerous other campus organizations.

We can never stop listening to the voice of Rollins College - YOU. Therefore, SGA needs to step up and take a stand on student issues. If elected, I will be in a position to make sure your voices are heard.

I will be creative in my thinking and willing to explore different ideas and solutions so that together we can achieve our vision for the future.

Please vote March 4th and 5th and elect Paul Vlasic for President.

### Jo Wellman

The job of S.G.A. President requires two fundamental qualifications. First of all, the President must be a good communicator. He/She must act as primary liaison between students and the administration, faculty and Board of Trustees. Secondly he/she must be aware of the issue affecting students and willing to incorporate those concerns into the management of the various committees. As an effective communicator, I will listen to student concerns and actively express these ideas to the administrators, faculty, and trustees. I firmly believe that the best manager is one who works *with* rather than *above* others. My awareness of campus issues comes through direct experience and participation in multiple facets of campus life. Presently, I participate in the Student Senate, Student Services Committee and act as a liaison to Faculty Senate as well. Over the past year, I sat on the Council of Leaders, co-edited the R-times, and participated in the Cultural Action Committee organization member. This laundry list of activities remain rather useless, though until you look at the President's job description.



Jo Wellman

I have participated as a member of the four out of the five committee's I must oversee as President, and therefore have obtained a general knowledge of the function of each. However, my experience at Rollins has not been limited to student government. I have enjoyed honors classes, played varsity softball and lived both on and off campus. I have even juggled fire in an Annie Russell production. Overall, I feel my multi-faceted experiences of life at Rollins College combined with my communication and listening skills certainly qualify me for the

position of President. But in the end, what qualities you want in a President is up to you. Make your voice heard. VOTE!

The S.T.A.R.T. A.T. Summit on Mills Lawn was exactly that... a start. As President, I intend to continue to improve overall college life and increase sense of community. The following is a general list of objectives to achieve my general (very broad) goal. However, I am only one mind and must rely upon you and the more than 1400 other minds on this campus to help.

—Find student concerns.

—Continue working on data acquired from START AT.

—Encourage ideas through suggestion surveys.

—Utilize structure of C.A.C.

—Empower Council of Leaders and utilize as important source of information and suggestions.

—Increase sense of school spirit through athletics

—Encourage greater support of and participation in athletics. (New Athletic Director should increase publicity)

—Strengthen participation in women's intramurals- perhaps incorporate point system for sororities similar to fraternities.

—Complete plans to renovate the area be-

neath the Up Over

—Relive some of the pressures of BYOB by having beer and alcohol sold on-campus as part of new pub area

—Increase publicity of events

—Emphasize including off-campus students

—Increase Productivity of Student Services

—Create indoor bike storage

—Improve recycling program

—Continue challenging Marriot to improve food

—Continue working with Campus Safety on parking problems

—Suggest greater enforcement of parking regulations particularly in regard to Holt Students

—Investigate alternative plans for additional lot

Emphasize minority issues throughout campus

—Encourage admissions to re-implement minority preview weekend

—Support Diversity Celebration and Afrikanafest

As president, I will be a persistent student voice in the ears of the administrators, faculty, and staff.



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# NEWS

## APPLICATION ESSAYS

### VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Rob  
Sivitilli



Rob Sivitilli

I would like to pre-empt a statement of my goals and qualifications by telling you a little something about myself. I pray there is still room for personal statements in our rushed and hurried world.

Due to perceptions of the Student Government Association and what it does on campus, I gather that most would be embarrassed to say what I'm about to say. One of the first things I did my first week at Rollins was to open up my R-Times and read the S.G.A. Constitution and By-Laws. My reaction: You guess wrong. I was fascinated.

I could not believe there was so much there. My high school student

By-Laws 8-12 times. Odd, but true. Each time, its more and more interesting as I can compare the new things I know about how things work, and that which is stated.

My deep down belief is that the 1400 of us at Rollins who call ourselves students have great capabilities. This is evident in all that we do. My utmost desire is to be a participant in the great things we are doing and will do. Saying so might not be popular, but it is true, and I think the truth is what you should demand of the candidates for this and any elected office anywhere.

My qualifications for the post of S.G.A. Vice-President are composed of the vast experience that I have with S.G.A. and other campus groups. My work on the Executive Committee stands out. I am proud to think that I am probably the first candidate for Vice-President at least in the last few years to have this type of experience

coming in. Working on a weekly basis with the heads of the various parts of S.G.A. and with the President and Vice-President has meant that I have a good sense of what all of the jobs entail and how to coordinate with them.

I have also gained much experience through being the Publications and Broadcast Union Chair. I have gained managerial skills by managing a budget allocation of \$89,000.00 as well as the \$10,000.00-15,000.00 extra that is raised by P.B.U. itself. Last year, P.B.U. ran a deficit of around \$10,000.00. Under my leadership this year, P.B.U. will run a surplus of at least that amount. I have also gained leadership skills by working to coordinate the editors and managers of *The Sandspur*, *WPRK*, *Tomokan*, *Brushing*, *T.V. Projects*, and *R-Times*.

I have served on various committees around campus like the Steering Committee on Rollins Self-Study (the committee organizing Rollins' accreditation) and have met with Trustees, Staff, Faculty, and Administration to discuss various issues. This helps me to understand the channels through which students can act in order to discuss and shape policy.

My other roles on campus include Vice-President of the Economics Club, Student Hearing Board Investigator, as well as several past positions on *The Sandspur* including News Editor and Business Manager. These positions reveal the nature of my dedication to Student Government and how this valuable experience enables me to get the job done.

Qualifications alone, though, do not get the job done. Ideas and objectives baked with the desire to make them reality are a keystone to the foundation of success. My ideas can be listed; my desire knows no bounds.

My first priority as Vice-President would be to listen to your the Rollins student. To accomplish this, I would have some of my office hours on benches like the one in front of Mills lawn. Accessibility is essential and that can't be achieved by a Vice-President who lives in Mills. I would put myself in contact with everyone through additional means: attending assortments of meetings, functions, and specifically targeting different areas of the campus during the year.

With the goal of accessibility constantly in mind, I would implement my ideas. First on that list is my plan for a massive student effort behind the Rollins Fund. Such an action by students would prove our desire to make what we see better. It would also define our role within the administration of action and policy at Rollins. An executive position on S.G.A. would be created so that there would be someone in the forefront to coordinate the student effort, as well as to make it fun.

Another goal is to set up a telephone line in the S.G.A. office with an answering machine so that anyone can call up this number at any time and comment about their ideas. I would call up this the S.G.A. "Idea

Line" and have someone in charge of picking up the messages each day and directing them to the relevant person. An example would be someone who thinks "wouldn't it be great if *The Sandspur* had a profile page each week about selected students, faculty, and staff," and then wondered who to talk to since he/she is not very involved. This person could simply call the idea Line and someone would direct the idea to the proper section editor of the newspaper. People could use the line to gripe as well.

New ideas are what push growth, and I want 1400 people contributing in that respect! Let's set up a system of particularism, where a devolved power structure allows everyone to get involved in the decision-making process.

Another goal of mine is to re-evaluate and possibly change the way the Senate and its meetings work. Since the Senate role as a group is primarily that of a watchdog, it would have to be organized so that Senators know what to be watching and how to produce. I would want to restructure Senate meetings so that some Senate committees can meet concurrently, like the U.S. Senate, and then meet as a whole only for the most essential matters. Committees would become more of a focus and a few additional standing committees could be added. Most committees would do reports which would then fuel discussion in the Senate. I would work tirelessly with all involved to make the Senate a very respected part of the campus.

Let's also keep the ball rolling and make the big parts of S.G.A. more efficient with their allocations so that the smaller parts, namely clubs and organizations, can benefit twice over and become strengthened. I find that the organizations of this campus are its life blood and we must work to coordinate their fine activities so that we can maximize everyone's gain. The \$270,000.00 that S.G.A. receives can go far if it is spent well.

Since part of the Rollins experience and any education is one's social activities and not just in-class activity, I think we must push ourselves to confront problems that now exist on the social scene even if solutions are hard to find. One area in which I will work tirelessly and hope other will as well is to find a better way of handling the policy behind party permits so that we can remain one Rollins community.

It is essential that everyone work together and that is why I will seek to harmonize relations between Independents and Greeks. Neither side should resent the other since both are positive factors on this campus.

We as students are the essence of Rollins College and as consumers of this liberal arts education must challenge ourselves to do our best and others here to do the same.

I hope to be your nest S.G.A. Vice-President so that the immense power we have does not lay dormant but instead erupts in "a little rebellion" against apathy, elite government, and senseless rules. Vote Sivitilli and we as a team of 1400 will make Rollins 1st.

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# NEWS

## State of Florida served with lottery lawsuit

TALLAHASSEE—In December 1991, a class action lawsuit was filed against the State of Florida and the Department of Lottery.

Ed Draper, an accountant in Keystone Heights, and Jan Dunlap, a Tallahassee teacher, are asking for an injunction to stop the state from cutting any more funds from the education budget and for an order requiring the state to pay restitution for the funds taken out of the education budget for the past three years.

The suit challenges that, rather than using proceeds from lottery sales to enhance education, the state has used lottery dollars as a substitute for general-revenue funds that have been cut in recent years. In other words, they claim that the lottery has not benefitted education and has also been represented falsely to lottery ticket buyers.

Draper claims to represent lottery ticket purchasers in the suit. He says that he decided to get involved with the suit after being "bombarded with paid advertising messages claiming 'every lottery ticket is a winner for educa-

tion.'" Dunlap, meanwhile, is claiming to represent the interests of the state of Florida's children.

The complaint cites that the stated intent of the Florida Public Education Lottery Act, passed by the Legislature in 1987, to provide "significant additional moneys for education." Lottery proceeds, according to the law, were not to be used "as a substitute for existing resources for public education." The suit then contends that a series of annual cuts in education funding from the state general revenue budget that began in 1988 are "illegal and unconstitutional" because they violated the intent of the lottery law and the constitutional amendment authorizing the lottery.

Meanwhile, state spokesman Ed George said that, while some of the lottery's \$3 billion in profits has been used to supplant general revenue dollars in education, it is not the fault of the Lottery Department. Rather, he says, it is the responsibility of the state legislature to decide upon how the money is spent.

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hours (27), medications prescribed 914) and some concerns about the medical staff (23).

Students gave their opinions about counseling services as well. A strong majority said they would use counseling service for a personal problem, but some gave interesting reasons for why they would not do so. The main reasons given for not utilizing counseling were reliance on friends/family/church instead (6) and not believing in the effectiveness of counseling (6). A few students said they would not go to someone they did not know, and they were unfamiliar with the services. Liked "best" about counseling were the staff and location; liked "least" were several concerns about confidentiality. Many good suggestions were given for future program topics.

Student opinions are listened to by the Lakeside staff. More information on diagnoses

and prescriptions (what, why, how to take) will be given to students. Handouts are being developed for students about particular medications and illnesses, so students can understand their treatment better. It is unlikely that under current tight budget restrictions that more staff will be hired to cover longer hours, but Lakeside continues to monitor usage and busy times to allocate staff in the best way possible to meet student needs.

Thanks to all the students who took time to answer the survey and special thanks to SGA for assisting with this project. If anyone missed the survey and wishes to give feedback, call Vickie McMillan, Medical Coordinator, or Judy Provost, Director, at x2235.

## Foreign Policy - New York Times asks candidates for their views

In the next few weeks, especially on "Super Tuesday" (March 10), voters in many states throughout the nation will vote in Democratic and Republican Presidential primaries.

Foreign policy is always an important component of a President's actions. In 1992, a vastly changed international environment will challenge the chief executive to develop new aims and instruments for international relations.

The *New York Times*, in its February 6, 1992 issue, asked each of the Presidential challengers to cite the experience he believes qualifies him to handle the nation's foreign policy. The summaries of their responses are given below.

**Former Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr.** - Two terms as California Governor, handling one of the world's largest economies...has traveled to Mexico, China, the Soviet Union...spent six weeks in India and six months in Japan and met with those nations' leaders...continuous study of foreign policy.

**Governor Bill Clinton** - Graduated from Georgetown University School of Foreign Service...studied at Oxford University in England and received a law degree from Yale...Staff member, Senate Foreign Relations Committee...as Governor, led numerous trade missions to foreign countries.

**Senator Tom Harkin** - Former Navy pilot...Member of Senate Foreign Operations

Subcommittee, responsible for some aspects of foreign aid, and Senate defense subcommittee on appropriations...met with foreign leaders on official travels abroad...led a Congressional delegation to Moscow in 1990 and met with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev...author or sponsor of several bills on foreign policy matters.

**Senator Bob Kerrey** - Served in Vietnam and sent troops into combat...has discussed economic and security matters with many world leaders...served on the Senate Intelligence Committee.

**Former Senator Paul E. Tsongas** - Served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ethiopia in 1962 and a training coordinator in 1967 and 1968...was a member of Senate Foreign Relations Committee for four years...headed the committee that drafted the foreign relations platform for the Democrats' midterm convention in 1982...author or sponsor of several bills on foreign policy matters...co-founded the South Africa Political Prisoner Adoption Project...served as mediator in Salvadoran peace talks in 1984.

**Patrick J. Buchanan** - Senior adviser to three Presidents...attended three summit meetings...accompanied Richard M. Nixon to China...believes the best qualification is to keep America's interests first in foreign affairs.

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# NEWS

## Binging on College Campuses

BY DONNA WYCHE  
Alcohol Educator

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles concerning substance use and abuse at colleges and at Rollins, in particular.*

In November 1991, students may recall seeing a CORE Alcohol and Drug Survey in their registration packets. Four hundred twenty-two (422) students participated in the CORE survey, which is a nationally normed survey used on college campuses to measure use patterns, attitudes, and student perceptions about the use of alcohol and drugs on campus. The results from the survey are in and we will be sharing parts of the survey in the next few weeks regarding different issues in the CORE.

The CORE will be given twice at the Rollins campus, a pre-test in November 1991 and a post test in the Spring of 1993. FIPSE (Funds for the

of prevention and education.

An issue of concern not only at Rollins, but on the college campuses throughout the country is the issue of binge drinking. The question on the CORE survey was asked in the following manner: "Think back over the last two weeks. How many times have you had five or more drinks (a drink is a bottle of beer, a glass of wine, a wine cooler, a shot of liquor, or a mixed drink) at a sitting?" Rollins response to the question was 52%, affirming that they had binged. The national reference group suggests that the norm is 44%. Binging is also defined by another source, "Uppers, Downers, All-Arounders," as five or more drinks on a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, often called "T.G.I.F.ing." High school seniors report this type of binge drinking at a rate of 40%.

Binge drinking is an issue on every

college campus today. It affects the academic culture in a variety of ways. Missing class and performing poorly on exams and important projects is a prime example. Attrition rates across campuses climb, with a great portion being attributed to alcohol abuse. Academic institutions suffer while students spend \$4.2 billion annually on alcoholic beverages.

Binging is no doubt disastrous in other ways. Only last year, two and a half hours away at the University of Florida, a student died due to binge drinking. Among the college students presently enrolled, between 240,000 and 360,000 will eventually lose their lives to alcohol.

At Rollins, students, faculty, and staff are concerned about the issue of binge drinking. As a matter of fact, 15% of the students in the survey said they preferred not having alcohol at

parties, while 23% do not use alcohol on a weekly basis. Colleges all over the nation as well as Rollins try to find solutions to the question of binge drinking and its consequences. As a community, we have a commitment to make Rollins not only a fun place to be, but a safe campus with responsible use in mind, and where academics are important.

This is why I will continue to work closely with students to provide educational and informative programming. A.D.E.P.T. as well as myself are interested in what you have to say. It is helpful for me to hear from you. Stop by my office in Carnegie or give me a call at x2347. A.D.E.P.T. meeting are Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Sullivan House and we welcome your input.

**Only last year, two and a half hours away at the University of Florida, a student died due to binge drinking.**

Improvement of Post Secondary Education), which awarded the grant for the long-sought substance abuse prevention problem here at Rollins, requires that the survey be done to measure program success in the areas



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## Career Services from page 1

help Rollins students compete with those graduates with technical degrees. These partnerships between corporations and colleges help gear students toward their field and make them competitive in the market while allowing them to work on a liberal arts degree.

Poole is also hoping to download alumni contacts onto a database and standardize the information to make the process less cumbersome. Currently, students have to look through a huge book and to find local contacts which is a cumbersome process. Career Services also helps students prepare for national external scholarships including the Truman and Goldwater Scholarships and Rhodes, Fulbright, and Marshall awards. Barbara has proposed amending the External Scholarship Committee (which existed under the old college governance system) to a National Scholarship Committee under the Academic Affairs Committee in the All-College Senate. It would assume a broader role including coaching and selection of nominees for scholarships.

Gracie Santiago also joined the Career Services office from the Admissions office. She is a Career Counselor who works specifically with Hamilton Holt students. Gracie has been working hard to build bridges with the night students and the benefits are beginning to show. So far, the feedback has been very positive as Career Services has expanded its hours of operation to serve work schedules, modified programs, and sent piggyback mailings through the Holt office. Gracie has also visited a number of classes and sent out surveys to assess student need.

Barbara and the entire staff at Career Services have worked to develop better recognition and understanding among students of the competition in today's job market. As more alumni, Holt, graduate and day students use the services, the office will gain more clout in career placement. Other faces in the office there for student assistance are Myra Vanderpoole, administrative assistant, and Andrea Lapari at the front desk.



# NEWS

## THE WORLD THIS WEEK LOOK

COMPILED BY NAN HUBER  
Sandspur staff

### Israel

An Israeli armored force backed by helicopters and artillery broke through United Nations barricades in Southern Lebanon on Friday to stop rocket attacks by Shiite Muslim guerillas.

The advance to the villages of the Kafra and Yater by tanks and armored personnel carriers was believed to be the largest beyond the nine mile self-proclaimed Israeli "security zone" in southern Lebanon since the Israeli invasion in 1982.

Two Israeli soldiers and at least three guerillas were reported killed in the fighting. In addition, two United Nations soldiers from Fiji were seriously wounded in crossfire, and two other United Nations soldiers were slightly wounded.

### South Africa

Reacting to his party's humiliating defeat in a local parliamentary election, President F. W. de Klerk announced Friday that he will hold a referendum to ask whites whether or not they support his efforts to negotiate a democratic future without apartheid.

If he loses the referendum, Mr. de Klerk said, he and his National Party, which has governed South Africa since 1948, would resign, forcing new parliamentary elections among whites.

Mr. de Klerk spoke a day after a by-election for a white seat in Potchefstroom, a town in the Western Transvaal, dealt the National Party its severest setback since he began dismantling apartheid more than two years ago.

### Poland

Poland's new economic blueprint, unveiled with fanfare this week, has been attacked as an inflationary plan that makes too many costly concessions to a restive public.

Once the country with Eastern Europe's boldest plan for dismantling the Communist economy, Poland has been struggling in recent months to come up with some mid-course corrections that would retain a measure of austerity but restore popular confidence in the nation's leadership.

In announcing the proposals on February 17, Prime Minister Jan Olszewski said the government was shifting its emphasis from fighting inflation to reviving the stagnant economy. He insisted he had retained the basic principles of Poland's pioneering transition to free-market economies.

### South Korea

Once again dismissing Western reports that North Korea is close to making a nuclear bomb, President Kim Il Sung said today that it is the South Koreans who cannot be trusted on nuclear matters and repeated North Korea's demands for withdrawal of "foreign forces" (usually a reference to US troops) from the Korean Peninsula, marking a return to a more militant anti-American stance.

The tough new comments of President Kim, the 79-year-old North Korean leader, came at a meeting with the South Korean leader, Chung Won Shik, at the end of two days of talks in the North Korean capital. The harsh tone of the statement raised new doubts about North Korean intentions on allowing international inspection of his country's nuclear installations. —compiled from the *New York Times*, Friday, February 20, 1992

### Search from page 1

Anthropology and Sociology department.

Another open position is in the Art Department, as a senior faculty member is retiring. This professor will teach painting and printmaking. Since a member of the Math Department resigned last year in order to take a position elsewhere, a professor who will teach both math and computer science is needed. Both of these positions are also tenure-track, as is the position open in the Theater Department. The theater position will focus on technical aspects of production.

Because Rollins recently received a grant for a laser laboratory, a search for a laser physicist is also being conducted. One of the candidates was on campus last week, and another is here this week. Cohen says that, for this position, "there are very good prospects; we have a wonderful pool of applicants." Many of the applicants are current in their research and are committed to careers as teachers.

Meanwhile, the Politics Department is in search of a two-year visitor. That professor's specialty will be comparative politics. This visiting professorship is necessary because several sabbaticals for current professors are approaching. Additionally, there is an increased demand for courses in comparative politics and

international relations.

Finally, there are also two positions that may or may not be open, depending on if professors decide to take full-year sabbaticals during the 1992-93 academic year. These contingent positions are in the English and Biology Departments. Searches of this type are hard to coordinate; sometimes professors plan to leave for fellowships, but then do not receive grants and, in the end, remain in their current positions.

The searches are the initial phase of a peer evaluation process that is used to select new faculty members. Search committees are comprised of some or all members of the specific department (depending on the size of the department and on which professors are planning to attend professional conferences that year). On every committee also sits an affirmative action representative. This person is a faculty member from outside the department; he or she is trained by James Bell to make sure that the search is conducted as affirmatively as possible. In order for a professor to be hired, a majority of the search committee must approve the candidate.

Dr. Cohen offered as an example his own experience with faculty searches in the English Department. For a recent search, three to four hundred applications were received. These

were circulated to the professors in the department, who then voted on the applications. The list was then reduced to the top ten to twelve applicants. A round table was then held. Those four or five faculty members attending that year's Modern Language Convention then decided to interview the top candidates. Following that, the faculty members make recommendations to the department, identifying their top candidate; recommendations are then made to the Dean of the Faculty.

The Dean offers the position to the top candidate. The Provost and the President also interview candidates for tenure track positions. Cohen says that the President is very concerned with the "student orientation" of the professors.

Students are often involved in the process; some professors have candidates teach a class during one of their classes. Other times, lunch with only students is part of the process. Cohen offered a recent example in which two candidates were "neck and neck." The deciding factor, then, was the strong student recommendation received by one candidate.

Cohen says that, while the search process is very serious, he has been pleased with it; he harbors few memories of dissension. He has witnessed a good working relationship between students, faculty, and administrators.

## ROLLINS UPDATE Important Off-Campus Study Information

FROM THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

If you plan to study at another institution next term (whether in the US or abroad) and transfer the credits you earn back to Rollins, you must go through the International and Off-Campus Programs Office and have your courses approved by the Director on behalf of the faculty. This must be done by April 1, so please call extension 2466 to make an appointment.

The deadline for applications to the fall programs in Melbourne and Sydney, Australia has been expanded to March 20. Call extension 2466 or stop by to make an appointment and pick up an application.

Thinking about summer study? Contact Professor Lopez-Laval in Foreign Languages for

information and an application to Verano Espanol, Rollins' six-week summer program in Madrid. In the International and Off-Campus programs office you will find resource materials to help you locate an appropriate summer program.

Applications are available in the IOCP office for the 1992 Cambridge International Summer School.

The International and Off-Campus Programs office has International Student ID cards and Youth Hostel memberships for sale, as well as passport information and applications. Again, call the office at extension 2466.

THE ROLLINS COLLEGE CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE HAS MOVED INTO THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE'S OFFICE IN CARNEGIE. THE PHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO EXTENSION X1581. THOSE INTERESTED SHOULD FEEL FREE TO STOP BY OR CALL ANY TIME.

## Pool Cleaner a danger to "midnight" swimmers

SUBMITTED BY DAVID SHEPHARD, TIRRIKAH BURSE,  
AND JON CANNON

The Alford Pool has a new hidden addition. While the Rollins community is sleeping or studying late at night, a silent worker roams the pool. Each morning the pool has been swept clean and the students come to swim and sun, oblivious to the night's activities. Our new worker is a mechanical pool cleaner recently purchased by Rollins; almost no one knows of the work it does. Unfortunately, no one knows of the danger it presents either. Students have been found to be slipping into the pool for a midnight swim without regard to the signs of warning on the locked fence. A few months ago the danger of doing this lay in the fact that an injured student would not be able to get help in the unattended pool. Now, the danger is worse. The pool cleaner is electric and, if damaged, it could electrify the water and anyone in it. Simply, if you jump in the pool and land on the cleaner you could get fried. So, swimming in the pool after hours can no longer be tolerated at all. This is for your safety.

## APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Applications are now being accepted for Peer Advising (Orientation Team) for the 1992-1993 academic year. Peer Advisers are responsible for assisting first-year students in their transition to Rollins, both during Orientation and during the ensuing months of the school year. Additional information can be obtained from the Dean of the College (x2345), located on the first floor of Carnegie Hall. The deadline for applications is February 28.

Applications for Chief Justice of the Student Hearing Board are now available in the Student Government Association Office on the Second Floor of Mills. Applications are due at noon on March 9, 1992. If you have questions, call Don Hensel at 740-7432.

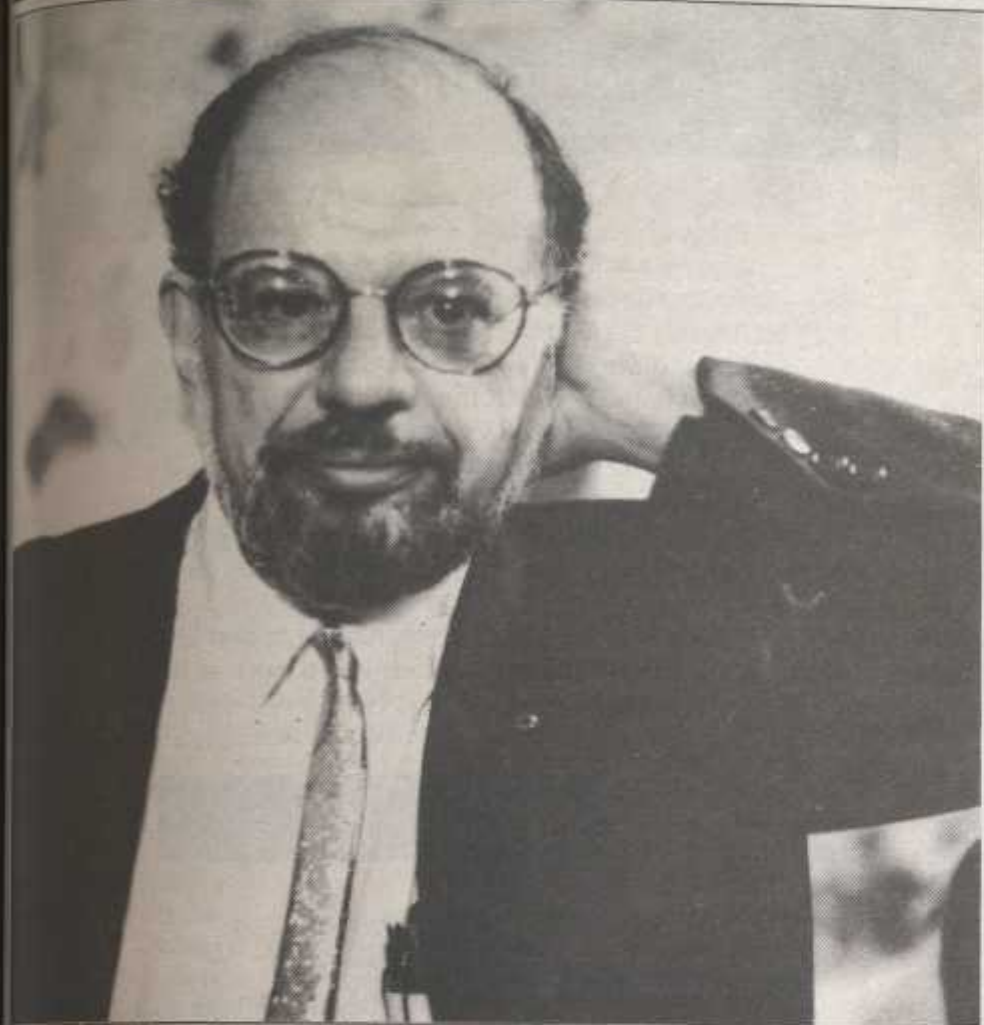
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All are invited and encouraged to attend.



# STYLE



Allen Ginsberg will speak in the Bush Auditorium on March 3.

photo by Robert Frank

## Allen Ginsberg to speak at Rollins

SUBMITTED BY JODI F. SOLOMON, SPEAKERS BUREAU

Sandspur Contributor

Allen Ginsberg, American poet, whose poem *Howl* (1955) made him famous as one of the leaders of the Beat Generation of the 1950's. *Howl* focused on the evils of materialism and called attention to the insulted and injured of the earth. Widely regarded as a fresh, important development in American poetry, *Howl*, written in earthy, muscular language, found its roots in Whitman, Blake, and the Bible.

Ginsberg was born in Newark, New Jersey, on June 3, 1926, and grew up in Paterson, New Jersey. After graduating from Columbia University in 1948, he worked at various office jobs before deciding to devote himself full-time to poetry. In addition to writing verse, he also held poetry readings in art galleries and coffee houses as well as in universities all over the world. His association with the early Beat Generation prose-poets began in 1945 in New York: Jack Kerouac, William S. Burroughs, Herbert Huncke and Neal Cassady; and in the next decade, Gregory Corso, Peter Orlovsky, Philip Lamantia, Gary Snyder and Philip Whalen.

After 1957, Ginsberg traveled extensively in Europe, South America, and India. His *Indian Journals* (1970) indicate the depth of his involvement in Eastern religion, an interest that was generated by his association with the writer Gary Snyder and others, and became the guiding passion of his life and work. In the U.S., the fermentations of the 1960's sparked Allen's involvement in anti-Vietnam war protests, sit-ins, and experiments with "the poetic effects of psychedelic drugs" (with Dr. Timothy Leary).

Ginsberg was sometimes criticized for occasional carelessness of technique and lapses of decorum. However, his work at its best is finely wrought and marked by sadness, compassion, humor, and inventiveness. It is also infused with passion--sometimes social indignation, sometimes religious insight.

His other works include: *Empty Mirror*, 1960; *Kaddish and other poems*, 1960; *Reality Sandwiches*, 1963; *Planet News*, poems 1961-1967, 1968; *The Fall of America: Poems of these Years* (National Book Award 1974) 1973; *The Gates of Wrath: Early Rhymed Poems* 1948-1951, 1973; *Allen Verbatim*, 1974; *First Blues*, 1975; *Journals Early 50's*, 1977; *Mind Breaths*, Poems 1977-1977, 1977; various volumes of poetry in numerous languages. *Recorded Songs of Innocence and Experience by William Blake Tuned by Allen Ginsberg*, 1970.

Allen Ginsberg will speak at Rollins College in the Bush Auditorium on Tuesday, March 3rd, at 8:00 PM. Come hear one of the most influential poets of the Beat Generation speak on his poetry. This will be presented by the RCP Lectures Series.

## ROC around the clock

COMPILED BY JOHN DUKES AND ROC

Sandspur Contributors

During the last All-Campus ROC meeting we elected the Spring semester's Member's at Large. This is a one semester position designed to give new and interested students a vote within the steering committee. This position, filled by two people a semester, also helps bring new ideas into our activities.

ROC would like to announce that the 1992 Spring Member's at large are Amanda Rutherford and Matt McLean. Help them do their job by offering them suggestions about trips or other activities.

Last Saturday morning while you were out with your folks or sleeping in, ROC took a group of mountain bikers out to the Environmental Center. We weren't too familiar with the area, but we soon found out there are trails for all kinds of riders. The main trail was flat and dry, but once off the trail we found ourselves riding over teetering boardwalks and log bridges, with plenty of muck on either side. Of course, the scenery was excellent and numerous trail markers helped us appreciate interesting plants and animals. ROC would like to start a biking club so we could do this every month.

On another exciting adventurous note, ROC went fishing...well, sort of... Bright and early on Saturday morning twenty-five die hard fishermen and women set off for Cape Canaveral. Meticulous planning and accurate directions led us to the Cape--LATE. The famous Dragon Wagon of ROC misinterpreted the feeble directions that the fishing company provided. By the time everyone arrived at the dock the boat had already left. When everyone seemed down, we found out that a half-day trip could work out. Then the real news hit us: the boat that left without us could not fish because it was too rough. Seas from five to seven feet cancelled our thoughts for a half-day of fishing. The beauty of the situation is that ROCers did not get ripped off by arriving at the early boat on time. Look for this trip again in the Spring when the seas are calm and hopes are high.

Hey! What are you doing for Spring Break? How about white water rafting, mountain biking, rock climbing, hiking and having fun in North Carolina. NO? Well, how about hiking in the beautiful mountains in Tennessee? NO? Well, then how about hanging out in the keys--just relaxing. Any of these are available to every one on campus, regardless of experience (some relaxing experience required). All you need is to enjoy the outdoors. Or, hey, you could just stay on campus. This is what ROC's doing--but, hey, its up to you.

ROC would like to invite everyone to the next ROC meeting, Tuesday, March 3rd, when all Spring Break trips (North Carolina, Tennessee, Keys, etc.) will be available for sign-ups. Also, if you are interested in a possible biking club, come with your ideas. Until then, watch for canoeing on the Wekiva, ice-skating, (yes, in Florida), and more.

## Health matters

### The key to successful weight loss

BY VICKIE MCMILLAN

Sandspur Contributor

Successful weight loss doesn't happen by starving yourself. The key to maintaining weight loss is changing attitude and exercise habits. Without this change, the lost pounds will probably return.

Yo-yoing can be discouraging and can be dangerous. Levels of fat-processing enzymes rise after weight loss. This may cause fat to be regained more easily each time a person goes through another weighty loss. Because weighty loss should occur gradually, the best approach is a relaxed attitude instead of a frantic "lose it now" mentality.

A study by Judith S. Stern, professor of Nutrition and Internal Medicine at the University of California, showed that dieters who designed and followed their own weight-loss programs were more successful. What made the difference? Self-designed diets include favorite foods and set attainable goals. Successful dieters had support people. Instead of turning to food in times of stress, they talked to a friend about their problems.

The most significant factor in permanent weight loss is physical exercise. It burns calories even when you aren't working out by increasing your resting metabolic rate. This is especially important when you decrease calories because your metabolism slows down with low-calorie diets. If this is true, then dieters burn fewer calories than non-dieters, making it harder to lose weight. Exercise helps prevent loss of lean tissue and allows more fat to burn.

For reducing purposes, exercise doesn't have to be strenuous. Walking is good exercise. Whatever activity you choose, you have to ask yourself, "Will I be doing this one year from now?"

Before starting on a diet, you should ask yourself how motivated you are and be certain the time is right. If you choose a structured weight-loss program, look for one that suits your individual needs.

Lakeside Hours: 8:30 AM-5:00 PM Monday through Friday; Open sick call: 9:30 AM-12:30 PM; Appointments: 1:00 PM-5:00 PM.

Interested in being a peer educator? Students for Safer Sex will be having two training sessions, March 2 and 9. For more information, contact Elaine Kelpian at x2542.

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Mark reviews the latest by Lush and Right Said Fred.

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Maria goes to the Brazilian Pavilion and is more than pleased

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The Knowles Memorial Chapel prepares for the 1992 Bach Festival this weekend

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# STYLE

## Mark's Music Marquee

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur Music Reviewer

LUSH, *SPOOKY* (4 AD/ Reprise records):

The long awaited follow up to Lush's debut album, *Gala*, has finally been released. And must I say the it has been well worth the wait. This ground breaking group from England have released their second album, *Spooky*. The album on a whole is very similar to the last, with the mellow almost Cocteau Twin-like guitar lines and drum patterns, and the ethereal lyrics and vocals Emma Anderson and Miki Berenyi. The first song on the album, "Stray", sets the mood of the album, filled with beauty and mystery. "Nothing Natural" has quite a nice feel, and clearly shows the vocal range of both lead vocalists. Despite it's very synchopated beat, "Tiny Smiles" still has the intrigue and mellowness to satisfy any listener. "Covert" and "Fantasy" have more of that drifting light feeling, that is so soothing to hear when falling asleep. The first single released off the album is "For Love", which has gained a lot of airplay on MTV (120 Minutes and the Buzz Clip), New Alternative Music Express, and on college radio. As a matter of fact, it has been a popular request on WPRK and has previously been one of the week's top five cuts. This song has a great bass line, and has some kind of appeal that is undecipherable. Two songs on the album, "Superblast!" and "Laura", are powerful tracks right in the middle and near the end of the album, that feed a fast beat and guitar/bass line to what is dominantly a mellow album. It's quite odd, though, that the rest of the songs, such as "Untogether" and "Monochrome" fall right back into what could be considered an almost Cocteau Twin sound. This song was a little more clear on the lyrics for me, I could actually understand some! (Generally the words are lost in the blending of the voices). Overall, I believe this follow up album shows a lot of hard work, energy, and creativity on Lush's part. And it has been evident because they have been in almost every top ten of any college radio.

RIGHT SAID FRED, *UP* (Charisma records):

Okay you fellow music fans...I know all of you have heard the smash hit (and number one song for two weeks) "I'm too Sexy", by this oddball out-of-the-blue group Right Said Fred. And many of you may feel that I am going "commercial" with my reviews. Well, I am not, however, I would like to occasionally acknowledge the other artists of the music industry, especially artists that I personally like or find interesting. And both of those descriptions fit this group. Straight from Europe, Right Said Fred has taken America with their first single, "I'm too Sexy". After hearing this, I loved it...it had that awesome dance beat that I find extraordinary. But I must admit that I questioned the seriousness of this group after hearing that song. Quite surprisingly, however, their debut album, *Up*, actually shows a lot of musical talent. The first song on the album, "A Love for All Seasons", starts out very jazz like and almost mellow, with the lead vocalist Richard Fairbass sounding melancholy. Then a very European dance beat kicks in, and the song is quite nice. "Do Ya Feel" uses a cute acoustic guitar line on top of a heavy drum pattern, and with the lead vocals, it creates a cool effect. And I hate to say it, but "Deeply Dippy" sounds like some kind of folk song that could have been done by Fleetwood Mac (then it picks up with some snazzy trumpet lines). On "Stay", they sampled the beat from "Gypsy Woman", which has great danceability. They keep up the dance tracks with "Don't Talk Just Kiss", full of happiness and movement. Then the mood changes again, with "Upon My Heart", which is more mellow and quaint. And they make great use of trumpets and such on "No One on Earth", "Is it True About Love", and "Deeply Dippy". Right Said Fred have combined all sorts of unique ideas into one unified concept: by using strings, drums, guitars, brass, and dance beats, they have created a new style of Euro-house music. After adjusting to the Fairbass' vocals (almost like the deep vocals of Pete Burns from Dead or Alive), one can't help but be intrigued by the songs. They all have such a quaint and happy tone, you can't help but smile. So, until the next time, I'm too sexy to continue writing this review....



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## WPRK Concert Calendar

compiled by Carlos Pinto

- 2-26-92 Rein Sanction with Drain Pipe at the Beach Club
- 2-27-92 Dogs on Ice at Below Zero
- The Screaming Iguanas of Love at the Junkyard
- 2-28-92 Swarm Face and Anderson Council at the Magic Wok
- 2-29-92 Beatnik Party at the Magic Wok
- U2 and the Pixies at the Lakeland Civic Center
- 3-02-92 Rush with Primus at the Orlando Arena
- 3-05-92 Potential Frenzy at Visage
- 3-06-92 The Tower of Power at the Beacham
- 3-12-92 The Radiators at the Beacham
- 3-13-92 Ice-T with Body Count at Visage
- 3-14-92 Maybe For Morning and Shock Lizard at the Magic Wok
- 3-16-92 Metallica at the Orlando Arena
- Follow For Now at the Beacham Jazz and Blues Club
- 3-23-92 Lydia Lynch on the "Spoken Word" tour at Below Zero

## WPRK Top 10

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|------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Social Distortion   | Bad Luck                        |
| 2. Sugarcubes          | Hit                             |
| 3. Coffin Break        | No Sleep Til the Stardust Motel |
| 4. Pixies              | Trompe Le Monde                 |
| 5. My Bloody Valentine | Loveless                        |
| 6. Pearl Jam           | Ten                             |
| 7. Cavedogs            | Rock Takes a Holiday            |
| 8. Rollins Band        | The End of Silence              |
| 9. Lush                | Spooky                          |
| 10. L.A. Style         | "James Brown is Dead"           |

## Top 5 Cuts

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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Social Distortion | "Bad Luck"            |
| 2. Sugarcubes        | "Hit"                 |
| 3. Coffin Break      | "Freebird"            |
| 4. Rollins Band      | "Tearing"             |
| 5. L.A. Style        | "James Brown is Dead" |



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# STYLE

## Are the Lambs Screaming, President Kennedy?

JENNIFER ST. JOHN  
Sandspur Film Critic

Well, the Oscars are upon us. Here are the nominees in the major film categories, plus a few categories that are of interest. There are some films and performances that were ignored, and, of course, I'll mention them.

And the nominees are:

### BEST SUPPORTING

ACTOR: Tommy Lee Jones, *JFK*; Harvey Keitel, *Bugsy*; Gene Kingsley, *Bugsy*; Michael Lerner, *Barton Fink*; Jack Palance, *City Slickers*.

Harvey Keitel in *Thelma and Louise*, stupids! Anyway, a competitive category. I must have forgotten about Ice-T in *New Jack City*, Robert Duvall in *Ramblin' Man*, Alan Rickman in *Robin Hood*, and John Goodman in *Barton Fink*.

### BEST SUPPORTING

ACTRESS: Diane Ladd, *Ramblin' Rose*; Valerie Lewis, *Cape Fear*; Kate Nelligan, *Prince of Tides*; Mercedes Ruehl, *The Fisher King*; Jessica Tandy, *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

Tandy is a front-runner already, but the Academy takes chances in this category. Watch out for Ruehl, who won the Golden Globe. Missing: Mary Stuart Masterson in *Fried Green Tomatoes*.

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: *The Fisher King*, *Bugsy*, *Boyz in the Hood*, *Thelma and Louise*, *Grand Canyon*.

*Grand Canyon* was strikingly original, but my opinion, *Thelma and Louise* broke new ground for women screenwriters and feminist film. Missing: *Barton Fink*.

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: *Europa Europa*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*, *JFK*, *The Prince of Tides*, *The Silence of the Lambs*.

-A close call. All were exceptional. Missing: *Sex, Drugs, Rock and Roll* by Eric Bogosian.

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY: *Bugsy*, *JFK*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Terminator 2*, *Thelma and Louise*.

-Where is *Backdraft*? Crappy movie, but great shots. *JFK* is the standout in this category.

BEST EDITING: *The Commitments*, *JFK*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Terminator 2*, *Thelma and Louise*.

-*The Commitments*? Are you kidding? As far as editing, *Cape Fear* blew *Commitments* back to Ireland! Come on...this category is made for action flicks, so *T2* should take it.

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE: *Beauty and the Beast*, *Bugsy*, *The Fisher King*, *JFK*, *The Prince of Tides*.

-The creepiest and best soundtrack I've heard in years was the *Silence of the Lambs* by Howard Shore. And it got screwed. Half the fun of a horror film is the music! Also missing was *T2*. Too close to call.

BEST DIRECTOR: John Singleton, *Boyz in the Hood*; Barry Levinson, *Bugsy*; Oliver Stone, *JFK*; Jonathan Demme, *Silence of the Lambs*; Ridley Scott, *Thelma and Louise*.

### -WHERE IS TERRY

GILLIAM ????

Sigh...Singleton's nomination is what black filmmakers needed: wide recognition. Stone should get it, because anyone who makes a 3 1/2 hour film interesting is a genius, but he's won three times already. Demme and Scott are my picks.

BEST ACTOR: Warren Beatty, *Bugsy*; Robert DeNiro, *Cape Fear*; Anthony Hopkins, *The Silence of the Lambs*; Robin Williams, *The Fisher King*; and Nick Nolte, *The Prince of Tides*.

-Beatty? Yawn. DeNiro? Got two weeks already. Nolte won the Golden Globe, but villains get attention—Dr. Lecter is embedded in America's nightmares after an unforgettable performance. BUT...remember my *Fisher King* review... "Williams deserves an Oscar?" He just may get it, after two previous nominations (*Awakenings*, *Dead Poet's Society*.) Missing? Wesley Snipes in *New Jack City*.

BEST ACTRESS: Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon, *Thelma and Louise*; Laura Dern, *Ramblin' Rose*; Bette Midler, *For the Boys*; and Jodie Foster, *The Silence of the Lambs*.

-Dern deserves it, Bette Midler got it because of good publicity, Davis and Sarandon were good, but it's no contest. Foster should win in a blowout. Missing? Anne Parriault for *La Femme Nikita*.

BEST PICTURE: *Bugsy*, *JFK*, *The Prince of Tides*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Beauty and the Beast*.

-ENOUGH *Beauty and the Beast* hype! It should have been *Fried Green Tomatoes* instead, or even *Terminator 2*. *Bugsy* and *JFK* are likely favorites.

The Judgement Day is Monday, March 30th, on ABC-TV.

I'll print my picks the week before.

VIDEO PICKS:

*La Femme Nikita*, starring Anne Parriault. A stock plot, but an engaging and well-made psycho-action thriller. Of course, the Americans are re-doing it. how blasé...

And, of course, try to see all the films that are nominated for Academy Awards. Judge for yourself. *Thelma and Louise*, *Silence of the Lambs*, and *City Slickers* are on video, most are still in theaters, and check second-run houses like Drafthouse and Park 11 for summer movies that were nominated.

Until next week...

That's a take.



## Preparing for the Bach Festival

### A weekend filled with events

SUBMITTED BY THE BACH FESTIVAL SOCIETY

The 1992 Bach Festival opens Thursday, February 27, in Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College with the Prelude Performance, a program of highlights of the musical weekend to come. This popular concert, which in recent years has sold out, this year includes excerpts from two *Magnificats*—one by J.S. Bach and one by his son, C.P.E. Bach, the *J.C. Bach Piano Concerto*, and selections from the *Verdi Requiem*.

Dr. John Sinclair arranged the program for Friday evening, featuring Bach's *Magnificat*. Two concerts, a lecture, and a picnic supper fill Saturday, February 29. One of the high points of the Bach Festival promises to be Saturday's 10:00 AM lecture/recital by Eugenia Zukerman. Known in music circles as an eminent flutist and scholar, Ms. Zukerman has achieved national recognition as arts commentator on Charles Kuralt's Sunday Morning CBS television program.

The theme of the 4:00 PM concert is "Music in the Court of Frederick the Great." Included will be works by Frederick II, Carl Graun, Johann Quantz, Franz Benda and C.P.E. Bach. Following this performance, patrons and Bach Choir members mingle at an alfresco dinner known as "Bach's Supper."

The monumental *Verdi Requiem* is Saturday evening's offering at 7:30 PM. The Bach Festival Choir will be joined by the Florida Symphony Orchestra. The Festival closes on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 with an interesting program by the Waverly Consort, "The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Discovery." Prior to the concert, Prof. Paul Laird will speak on the musical repercussions of the events of 1492. This lecture at 2:30 in the Bush Auditorium is free of charge.

Tickets may be purchased for individual performances, or for the entire series. Call the Bach Festival office at 646-2182 for more information.

## The Not-So-Phantom Diner: The Brazilian Pavilion

BY MARIA LUISA PINO, JR.

Sandspur Dining Critic

Always keeping an eye open for young new restaurants, I spotted the Brazilian Pavilion; most Rollins students have probably already seen it on their way to and from Harper's or The Mill. I was on my way to Jungle Jim's for dinner this past Wednesday evening, when I finally decided to stop in briefly to gaze at the menu. As my friend and I were reading the items, the manager asked if we'd like a look inside. I was shocked to find an elegant dining room resembling none of the prior establishments at this location. The color tones are a calm mauve and sea-sky blue, the furniture has a regal air, and the table sets are impeccable, key items for high-class dining.

The manager of the establishment introduced himself, invited us each to a glass of wine and spoke to us about how he, being Brazilian, had come to Florida and about his hopes for the restaurant. Tony Duarte extended a certain friendliness which (I would like to believe since I am of Hispanic descent myself) is typical of the Latin people. Surrounded by two servers and a Brazilian meal. Sorry, Jungle Jim's; I guess it'll just have to be next week's column.

Because I know very little about Brazilian food, I asked our server what his favorite dish was; his choice, my choice was the Peixe a Nantua. The dish is described as 'fresh fillet of steakfish with a special combination of shrimps, mushrooms and tomatoes, au gratin.' I believe my dish underwent the "refogar" process which is typical of Brazilian dishes. This process starts with sauteeing the seafood, poultry, meats or vegetables 'in a mixture of shortening, onions, tomatoes, peppers, garlic, herbs and shortening, from there the recipes change.

Before our entrees arrived, a tossed salad with a delicate house dressing was served. I was tentative about tasting it because I hate so many dressings. This dressing is made with vegetables, olive oil, and vinegar. Now, I love olive oil and I can distinguish it from other oils and the Brazilian Pavilion uses olive oil. Needless to say, I loved the dressing, so I enjoyed my salad completely.

I noticed, before receiving our entrees, that the servers were not quick to clear the empty dishes. For the first time in a long time, the dishes were cleared from our table PROPERLY. It is only proper to wait until every individual at the table is through before clearing plates. It is so rare to find that in any restaurant nowadays; yet, the Brazilian Pavilion came through.

After we were through with our salads, our entrees were served. Both meals were beautifully served; a dish of rice and a dish of beans were placed alongside for each person to serve themselves when they wished. Now, at this point, I must say that I had a small complaint. You see, my dish had a sauce which coated my plate and I didn't quite know where to put my rice and beans. I used my bread plate, but I know that wasn't right. Anyway, I don't quite know how to fix the problem, because if I add another plate onto the table for each person to serve rice and beans, then the table will definitely be overcrowded. But, finding solutions is not my job.

SO, HOW DID THE FOOD TASTE, right?! Well, readers, you must bear with me, because we remember that EVERYTHING about a meal is important. The food was exquisite, delicious, superb, delectable, along with extremely aesthetically pleasing to the eye. The fish was perfectly cooked, the topping, which included mushrooms, shrimp, and tomatoes, was just right. I enjoyed myself fully. The food was great!!

With an overabundance of Italian, Chinese, and Mexican restaurants, Winter Park has been blessed with a touch of Brazil...the Brazilian Pavilion. Juxtaposed to the Rollins College campus and Bailey's on Fairbanks, the Brazilian Pavilion is perfect for a night that calls for classy dining. I highly recommend this establishment for a romantic outing or on a night when the parents are in town. Now, being the perfectionist that I am, I give the Brazilian Pavilion my second-best rating...if they fix my rice and beans predicament, they will definitely be on top. Until next week, my friends.

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# STYLE

## GROUP SPEAK

### Phi Mu

The Sisters of Phi Mu would like to extend our congratulations to all sororities on an incredible rush. We are delighted to present our awesome 1992 pledge class: Krista-Lise Endahl, Jody Greenstein, Sally Fleischmann, Beth Anne Janke, Jennifer Farmer, Joelle Edgecombe, Mona Elkabone, Karen Schatz, Julie-Ann Neubaum, Snow Wildsmith, Victoria Ellwood, Ingrid Hamaan, Julie Fletcher, Nora Bingenheimer, Mary Fournier, Marianne Taylor, Lisa Alfonso, and Gillian Smith. We love you guys very much!! Thanks also to the Brothers of TKE for an awesome time Saturday night. It was great!

We would also like to announce our pledge class officers: President--Gillian Smith; V.P.--Ingrid Hamaan; Secretary--Beth Janke; Treasurer--Karen Schatz; Social--Jody Greenstein; and Historian--Mary Fournier. Congratulations you guys! Phi Mu would also like to thank our terrific Rush chair--Noell Nielsen for doing such a great job. An amazing thanks also goes to our Rush Party chairs: Shelly Anderson, Maria Martinez, Mary Moulton, and Melin Uhler. You were great! We did it!

### B.I.G.

During the Winter term, the Biology Interest Group travelled to Blue Springs to visit the manatees. Even though the weather was being uncooperative, all members enjoyed observing and learning more about these gentle giants. Interested in joining B.I.G.? Watch for signs posted around Bush Science Center for information on upcoming meetings and events, or call Robert Chong at x1862.

### NCM

The Sisters of NCM would like to congratulate our new officers: President--Stephanie Bothwell; Vice President--Peggy Rodriguez; Secretary--Monica Oring; Treasurer--Liddy Ehle; House Manager--Wendy Meltzer; Assistant V.P.--Carter Gray; Panhellenic Chair--Wendy Meltzer; Rush Chair--Kim Hocker; Social Committee--Jeanne Holland, Kim Hocker, Alexa Motley; Housing Representative--Alice Fowler; Alumni Relations--Petra Reuthe; Junior Panhellenic Chair--Stacy Corley; Junior Rush Chair--Betsy Newton; Junior Rush Committee--Tricia Pollizi, Shelly Charron, Petra Reuthe.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Three weeks into our social vacation,  
We broke away from the threat of probation.  
Without a minute to spare we launched a plan,  
There would be no time to slack, no time to tan.  
We called up Theta, to help us host,  
A spirited party, more festive than most.  
As expected the party was great,  
And to the pledges, their clean-up, first rate.  
As for soccer, we battled Delta to the end,  
We won the match, but lost a friend.  
This week will be more of the same,  
Days that are wild, days that are tame.

### ADEPT

ADEPT has had a very busy semester. We won 2nd place in the BACCHUS "Great Safe Holiday Break" competition, which kicked this term off to a great start. Drug Awareness Week is March 2-6, so be watching on campus for all sorts of exciting and fun drug awareness activities. We're making plans now for the rest of the term and want to do things with many other groups. BSU, Brushing, ISO, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and ROC have already shown a lot of interest. If your group is interested in promoting alcohol and drug awareness, then contact Kriya at x1948. Also, we will soon be organizing the GAMMA program. GAMMA stands for Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol and will be a task force working on drug and alcohol issues that are specific to Greek groups and will be planning special activities and programs for our Greek groups.

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**FEBRUARY 1-29:** "The Art of Beads" will be on display at the Winter Park Public Library. The Central Florida Bead Society exhibits beads from members' collections. Also on display: Theresa D. Lovely's exhibit of black and white and color photography.

**FEBRUARY 26:** Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer "Nutrition Consumer Awareness," a free program designed to teach participants how to plan meals and read labels, from 6:30 PM to 7:30 PM in Chatlos Conference Rooms 101 and 102 at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs. For more information or to register, call Community Health Services at 897-1929. The film "Doc Hollywood" will be shown in the Rollins College Student Center at 7:30 PM. The University of Central Florida will present *The Illusion*. Showtime is at 8:00 PM. For more information or reservations, contact the Box Office at UCF-2862 between 1:00 and 5:00 PM on Monday through Friday.

**FEBRUARY 27:** 1992 Bach Festival at Rollins College. Tickets for this Prelude Performance (a concert of Festival highlights) are \$15-\$18. The concert will begin at 8:00 PM in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Call 646-2182 for ticket information. The concert features the Bach Festival Choir, Dr. John Sinclair, conducting; Eugenia Zukerman; and the Waverly Consort.

Maitland Public Library will host a film celebrating Black History Month: "Second American Revolution". The film will be shown at 10:30 AM and at 7:30 PM. Call 647-7700 for more details.

The University of Central Florida will present *The Illusion*. Showtime is at 8:00 PM. For more information or reservations, contact the Box Office at UCF-2862 between 1:00 and 5:00 PM on Monday through Friday.

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Theatre Downtown will present the Central Florida premiere of *Prelude to a Kiss*. *Prelude to a Kiss* runs from February 28 to March 28, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:00 PM and on Sunday, March 15 at 2:30 PM. Ticket prices are \$10.00 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$7.00 on Thursdays and matinees. For further information or reservations, call 441-0883. Tickets are also available at TicketMaster (839-3900).

The Orlando Museum of Art will host the "Council of 101 Tenth Annual Antiques Show and Sale", from 12:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Don't miss this elegant presentation...dealers from across the region will fill the galleries with a tempting array of antiques and collectibles. There will be a \$3 admission. Call 896-4231 for more information. The new gallery hours are 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Tuesday through Sunday, 12 noon to 5:00 PM on Sunday, and closed on Monday. Come see the new improvements!

**FEBRUARY 29:** "Salute America—A Celebration of Heritage Arts to benefit the Apoka

Historical Society and the Orange County Historical Society" will be held at the Historic Townsend's Plantation, located on Highway 441 and 436 in Apopka. The exhibit will include living history exhibits, Folk music, special pottery classes for children, blacksmithing, butterchurning, and Civil War Re-enactment with real soldiers, artillery, camps, and cooking. The event begins at 2:00 PM; call 880-1313 for more information.

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The 58th Florida rare book, map and print auction will be held at the Mount Dora Chamber of Commerce, Third and Alexander Streets, in Mount Dora. Public exhibition opens at 9:00 AM, and the auction starts promptly at 11:00 AM. For more information and catalog, contact the auctioneer at 1-800-742-3485.

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**MARCH 2:** Enzian Theater will hold a panel discussion addressing the many contemporary concerns addressed in the enlightening film, *Mindwalk*. The panel will closely mirror the

points of view represented in *Mindwalk* and should lend itself to an extension from film to the live audience in attendance. Regular admission will be charged for the film, and the discussion is open to the public. Call 629-1088 for details.

Music at Rollins in conjunction with the Composers Forum of Central Florida will present a program of original compositions by Florida composers at Keene Hall, in the Rogers Room, on the campus of Rollins College. The concert will be at 8:00 PM and is free and open to the public.

**MARCH 3:** Allen Ginsberg will hold a lecture in Hauck Hall at 7:00 PM.

**MARCH 4:** The Student Center at Rollins will host a movie: "Terminator II: Judgement Day" at 7:30 PM.

**MARCH 5:** Internationally acclaimed pianist Jeffrey Kahane and Mahler's Fourth Symphony will highlight the next Florida Symphony Orchestra Masterworks performances at 8:00 PM at the Carr Performing Arts Center. Music Director Kenneth Jean will conduct. Masterworks tickets are priced from \$18 to \$34. Tickets can be purchased at the FSO ticket office at 1900 N. Mills Avenue, Suite 3; at all TicketMaster locations; or by calling 894-2011. All full-time students receive a 50% discount. Call 894-2011 for more information.

**MARCH 6:** Internationally acclaimed pianist Jeffrey Kahane and Mahler's Fourth Symphony will highlight the next Florida Symphony Orchestra Masterworks performances in a Coffee Concert at 11:30 AM at the Carr Performing Arts Center. Music Director Kenneth Jean will conduct. Coffee Concert tickets are priced from \$14 to \$24. Tickets can be purchased at the FSO ticket office at 1900 N. Mills Avenue, Suite 3; at all TicketMaster locations; or by calling 894-2011. All full-time students receive a 50% discount. Call 894-2011 for more information.

**MARCH 7:** The Sanford/Seminole Art Association will present the St. John's River Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, at Ft. Mellon Waterfront Park, Sanford. There will be fine art, international cuisine, and entertainment. The festival will begin at 10:00 AM and will last until 5:00 PM, and the admission is free. For more information, contact 365-7593 or 323-9178.

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**MARCH 10:** Enzian Theater hosts "Meet the Filmmakers", which presents Danny Boyd, writer director, and producer of the cult-hit *Paradise Park*. At 9:00 PM, following a 7:15 screening of *Paradise Park*, Danny Boyd will enlighten the audience with a discussion of this unique film. Regular admission will be charged for the film, and the program is open to the public. Call 629-1088 for more information.

**MARCH 11:** Rollins' Student Center will host the movie "Truth or Dare" at 7:30 PM. This provocative movie is an excellent representation of Madonna, the life she leads and lives. It is a real eye opener to those who hate Madonna, and a wonderful movie to those who love her.

**MARCH 13:** Ice-T will be in concert at Visage. Doors open at 8:00 PM and tickets are \$13 in advance and \$15 on the day of show. Tickets are available at Visage or at any TicketMaster.

The Fox Daze Comedy Club at Rollins will host Carrot Top in the Student Center at 8:00 PM.

**MARCH 18:** In recognition of the Quincentenary, "Conquistador: Spain in Sixteenth Century La Florida" will be presented at the Orange County Museum. The exhibit will be on display at the Museum located in Orlando's Loch Haven Park, and will run through May 13. Museum hours are 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Saturday and Sunday noon to 5:00 PM, and admission is \$2. For more information, call 898-8320.

The film "Soapdish" will be presented in the Student Center at 7:30 PM.

**MARCH 22:** Pianist Steven Prutsman, the top American medalist in the 1990 International Tchaikovsky Competition, will perform at a musical event at the Winter Park Library. Sample wine and cheese from generous donors and enjoy the music of a world class performer. Seating is limited so call 628-5958 for details.

**MARCH 28:** The Orlando Shakespeare Festival will present *Romeo and Juliet* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at 8:00 PM on the Wednesdays and Saturdays through April 19. All performances will be held at the Walt Disney Amphitheater at Lake Eola Park in downtown Orlando. All matinees will be scheduled for 1:00 PM on March 28 and on April 12. Tickets will be on sale at the festival box office, 30 S. Magnolia, Suite 250, Monday through Friday 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Tickets will be priced from \$4-\$25, and a discount is available for students. Contact 841-9787. Come see the spectacular 1992 Orlando Shakespeare Festival!

**MARCH 31:** A spectacular choral concert by the London Bach Choir and the Bach Festival Choir with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra. Sir David Willcocks, conducting. This will be presented in the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Tickets are \$15 with group, choir, and student discounts are available. Call 646-2182 for more information.

Blues Traveler, a hip blues band, will perform at the Enyart-Alumni Field House at Rollins. The time for the concert is to be announced.



## An environmental update...

ROC's Animal of the Month for February is the Magellan Flightless Steamer Duck. This animal is an amazing bird which looks as though it were a regular duck. It is predominantly grey, has webbed feet, a normal bill, and fairly normal wings. The easiest way to tell the difference between the steamer duck and other species is to approach it and to watch its reaction. When scared or threatened, the steamer duck beats its wings against the water for motion. It seems to be flying through the water at about the same speed as a normal duck flies. These ducks can be found in southern South America, around the Tierra del Fuego, and are quite common.

### ROC's Environmental Facts of the Week:

1. According to Diet for a New America, 20 pure vegetarians can be fed on the land needed to feed one person who eats meat.
2. The hole in the ozone layer over the Antarctic is now as big as the U.S.
3. At current rates, electric cars cost about 3 cents per mile to drive, not including the lesser cost to the environment.





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# FORUM

## Letters

### STUDENT LIFE WANTS YOU

Dear Rollins Community:

The Student Life Committee wants to hear from all students, staff, and faculty. The Student Life Committee is charged by the faculty to enhance and improve the conditions in which our students become well rounded individuals with the skills needed to succeed in life. To this end the committee is composed of six faculty, two staff, and five student members to set policy and guide administrators in the implementation of ideas that will improve the services provided to students by various campus institutions. From intramural athletic, to the food service, to overseas educational opportunities, to housing, the scope of the Student Life Committee is very wide. The committee is also here to consider appeals concerning issues of social probation and housing decisions.

The committee meetings are open to anyone to attend. We meet the second Thursday of every month (March 12th, April 9th, and May 7th) at 12:30 in the Galloway Conference Room. On February 27th at 12:30p.m. in the Alumni House, a colloquium for the faculty, the Residential Life Staff, and the Student Life Committee is scheduled in order to formulate a consensus on substantive (alcohol and drug) abuse, and housing. We invite the Rollins community to come, we are very interested in hearing student, faculty, and staff issues of concern. The Student Life Committee is not just a committee making decisions, we are here to be good listeners. We want to hear from you, we want to be supportive.

Student Life Committee  
Devita Mosley '92

### A PARENTAL COMMENT

To the Editor:

Last week my wife and I, and our daughter who attends Rollins, participated in Family Weekend. Rollins Parents, students, and Alumni should be justly proud of their college and particularly the faculty and administration for they are the essence of any educational institution.

What should have been a perfect weekend was marred by an ugly incident that took place at the dinner dance Saturday night. At one table several students and their parents had a pizza delivered during dinner. Such uncouth behavior cannot be dismissed as simply a callow and puerile college prank, but rather as an affront to all those present and it belittles the college as well. One parent actually had the temerity to videotape this spectacle, I suppose to show her friends back home how those at Rollins behave at such a function; some advertisement for Rollins.

I do not wish to dwell on this one episode in what was an otherwise successful weekend. However, part of an education is not only learning, but also achieving a modicum of civility, which obviously some have yet to acquire.

A concerned Rollins Parent

### A WRITE-IN CANDIDATE

Rollins,

Due to my late entry into the Vice-Presidential race I, Reid Boren have only a short amount of space to present my experience and my goals. I won't waste words.

Experience:

- 1) Second term S.G.A. senator
- 2) President Pro-Tempore of senate
- 3) Student representative on College/Faculty Senate
- 4) Special Events Chair, R.C.P.
- 5) Senate Representative, P.B.U.
- 6) Founder of Committee of the Arts
- 7) Issue Coordinator for Into the Streets

This past year has been relatively productive as far as legislation, however it has not been successful in representing the students accurately. Many senators are "burnt-out" and some are quitting. We cannot afford to lose the active people we have. One of my immediate goals is to separate the senate into regions so that each campus region has specific senators that they can hold accountable. If elected I promise to run the senate in a "Team-like" fashion and with programs to keep our senators active, interested, and motivated.

Other Goals:

- 1) Deal with BYOB with a student pub and the effective use of all campus parties.
- 2) Eliminate the faculty advisor's signature on registration forms (except for freshmen and people on academic probation). This is extra time and effort. We should be able to take control of our academic careers.
- 3) Create a more peaceful coexistence between Greeks and Non-Greeks.
- 4) Diversify our faculty and Student body to create a more "worldly education" to prepare us for life after college.

If elected, I guarantee my full attention, cooperation, patience and 100% of my effort. I will represent your ideas as if they were my own and my ears and my attitude will remain open, always. Due to the necessity for brevity, I had to summarize. Please contact me with questions at 678-6748. Also, I encourage you to ask around about me. I stand by my reputation. Thank You. Elect Reid Boren S.G.A. Vice-President.

Because I am a late entry, my name will NOT appear on the ballot. I urge you to please write my name on the ballot itself. This Write-In WILL count.

## In-Depth

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

### THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:

*King Arthur's Subject in the Wild West!*

### GUEST:

Christopher Harrison, visiting British Scholar and a professor of American Politics in London.





# FORUM



## Coming to Terms: Reason?

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sociopolitical Columnist

"I believe that everything happens for a reason," C. D. wrote. She's one of my students, and I know she's not alone in her belief—or is it just her hope? Lot's of people agree with C. D. that there is Purpose to be discovered in everything that befalls us. Even Hamlet asserts that there's providence in the fall of a sparrow, and he's echoing the New Testament.

Presumably, some Higher Power mysteriously directs and disposes our lives in meaningful and benevolent ways. Through we live with the illusion of our free will and may think that we are, so to say, scripting our own lives; we nonetheless live under the careful supervision of a remote Editor who has the power to revise and refashion the rough-draft lives we compose for ourselves.

Or, we are actors, strutting and fretting upon the world's stage, deluded by our pseudo-autonomy, unaware that our lives are but parts in a universal drama written and directed by the Cosmic Playwright. What we may regard as our haphazard and pointless lives are really elements of a scrupulously wrought plot, which we cannot perceive from our inferior and interior perspective. Being in the play, we cannot know the play; we cannot stand back from and beyond it to witness the design of its plot or the themes and motifs that inform it.

Yet some privileged folks *do* get outside the interior perspective, or so they claim. They say it's as if they ordinarily lived in a two-dimensional world, a flatland made all in one plane; but then they get a sudden glimpse of height, of a third dimension, which blows their minds. These folks—call them "mystics" or "psychics"—claim that their minds can transcend our normal consciousness, which is bounded by the three dimensions of space and the fourth dimension of time. Which is to say that they can get off the stage and out of the play that the rest of us inhabit perforce.

From the superior perspective of their visionary consciousness, they report to us that things as they seem on Earth in daily life are not at all what we think. We are living in an illusion. We are walking around in a trance, in a dream. We are supremely deluded and consequently misguided and erroneous in our stumbling and stupid ways. These mystics return from their spiritual voyages beyond space and time to tell us how wrong we are, how screwed up our values and priorities are, all because we cannot see Reality.

I halfway think they're right. I *do* think our species is screwed up, generally. I *do* believe that most of us at some time or other, and some of us all our lives, are deluded about what's best to do and how to live well. We don't have the cosmic perspective that informs us of the priority of love, mercy, and kindness as ruling principles for sane and healthy lives. Or, if we accept that perspective, we fail to live by it. But as for the Cosmic Editor or Playwright, who revises our errors and makes the plot turn out happily, I remain dubious. That's a charming fantasy, I think. While I grant the mystic his or her visionary insight into a "realm" of knowledge far beyond our normal mortal ken—a rich and marvelous realm, a Shangri-La, a Paradise, a New Jerusalem, a Heaven, a Utopia—I'm loath to see that state as any more than a transcendental dream of the ideal possibilities inherent but unrealized in human beings. Mystics see what we might be.

If they also see God, angels, spirits, and demons, and if they fancy that all of earthly life is just and beautiful when rightly understood, I must part company with them there. Suffering is suffering. Sorrow is sorrow. Loss is loss. They happen to us all, and often for no "reason." Human agony is part of a plot that can be reinterpreted by enlightened critics to demonstrate Divine Benevolence occultly curbed from our mortal view. Agony often just *is*—period. No rhyme. No reason. Merely pointless pain.

We can try to "make the best of it" and to "learn from it" and "grow as a result of it." Such motives might invest some meaning into our calamities, but they don't explain or excuse them. Human suffering is not "reasonable." It is often both unjust and senseless. Sometimes we can trace it back to our errors and follies, in which case our suffering may be either just or tragic, depending on how culpable and noble we are. Yet sometimes we're simply the dumb victims of unmerited catastrophe.

"I believe that everything happens for a reason." Not unless we make up the reasons, C. D. Or so I think.

## Quotes of Note

Earth provides enough to satisfy every man's need, but not every man's greed. -MAHANDAS K. GANDHI

Learning to perform on stage is really learning to live comfortably with fear. -ISAAC STERN

Till I was thirteen, I thought my name was "Shut Up." -JOE NAMATH

For every problem there is one solution which is simple, neat, and wrong. -H.L. MENCKEN

They who drink beer will think beer. -WASHINGTON IRVING

We never stop seeing, perhaps this is why we dream. -JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE

The best thing is to look natural, but it takes makeup to look natural. -CALVIN KLEIN

Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote. -GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

The advantage of the emotions is that they lead us astray. -OSCAR WILDE

Nobody ever forgets where he buried a hatchet. -KIN HUBBARD

When you are getting kicked from the rear it means you're in front. -FULTON SHEEN

Life consists of what a man is thinking of all day. -RALPH WALDO EMERSON

Never cut what you can untie. -JOSEPH JOUBERT

The best way to convince a fool that he is wrong is to let him have his own way. -JOSH BILLINGS

I disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it. -VOLTAIRE

Never throw mud. You may miss your mark, but you will have dirty hands. -JOSEPH PARKER

Home life is no more natural to us than a cage is to a cockatoo. -GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

If you don't say anything, you won't be called on to repeat it. -CALVIN COOLIDGE

The truth is more important than the facts. -FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Understanding is a two-way street. -ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

The child is father of the man. -WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

Hell is truth seemed too late. -TRYON EDWARDS

## A New Twist For Rollins

PATRICK THOMAS

I have lived here at Rollins for just over a year and a half now and in this time I have noticed many aspects about the social system here that are inadequate. There is a feeling here at Rollins that the social life must revolve around the Greek system. In fact, many of these same people feel if there was no Greek system, there would be no social life, perhaps only because there are no alternatives. There are many institutions like Rollins in size or larger that function without a Greek system. For example, Texas A & M enrolls well over 46,000 students and functions very well without a Greek system. Not many people can party like an Aggie, believe me.

This situation is of particular interest to me because I have been effected by the system and I have watched other people go through the same thing. Sometimes I look in other directions for a social release; I like having that option. Being a Resident Assistant I see that there are other students that feel the same way. These are not just students that were not accepted by Greek groups, but people who look at the Greek system and find they want something different. In addition, there are students that never consider the traditional Greek system, for whatever reason. It is for these people that an alternative social choice is only fair.

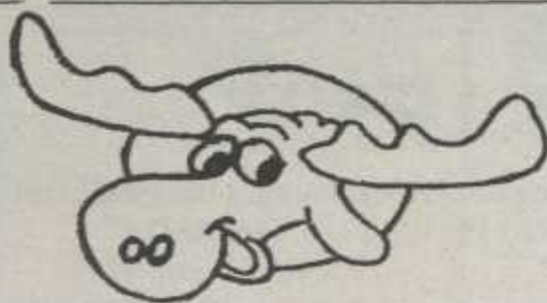
For these reasons, I am trying to create an opportunity to advance the Rollins' social structure. Let's face the facts, this is the nineties and the social system is not the same as it used to be. Social structure no longer calls for only single sex groups. In fact, these days social life revolves around the mixing of the sexes. I intend to start the first co-ed social organization that takes the best aspects of fraternities and sororities, but whose membership will be open to all students regardless. I see it as the ultimate challenge and an incredible opportunity for the Rollins community. To create a co-ed social organization that can enhance the current social structure at Rollins is an idea full of pluses. This type of group can bring out good aspects of social life that Rollins is currently missing, like promoting healthier relationships between men and women and also creating more of a sense of unity amongst the Rollins campus. I have shared my idea with several people from all corners of the campus, (Greeks, Independents, Administrators, and professors) and the responses have been overwhelmingly positive. These individuals all agree that the co-ed social organization is the way of the future and also that nothing could be better for the Rollins community. Dal Walton, student senator and member of the ATO fraternity said recently, "Many peer institutions of our size have social structure centered around co-ed organizations. More and more Greek organizations are being required to define themselves. An organization like this is more reflective of the 1990's culture, a more modern definition of what founding fathers intended the Greek system to be like."

My goal is to enhance the social system that already exists at Rollins, by encouraging a better relationship between every social organization on campus. I am hoping this will move forward and improve the social life for everyone at Rollins.

For information or answers to any questions about this organization, or how to get involved, please feel free to contact me, Patrick Thomas, at extension x2924 or campus box #1951. Information can also be obtained through Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Activities, at her office in the Mills Memorial Center.



# FORUM



BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE  
Sandspur Columnist

For those of you who live in a closet, or are wise enough not to care about the silly messes I get myself into, I had one of the most important conversations of my Rollins career last Thursday in the basement of Mills.

The occasion was billed as "The Battle Between the Greeks and Independents," and could have easily been that sensationalized had it not been for the debaters. The pretence was that Mike Porco, for some video project, was going to create a mock-talk-show, and broadcast it over the Rollins TV station. Porco planned for most things, including a house band, technicians, and interesting guests, but his debate was nothing like he expected.

Despite the fact that the whole thing started about 30 minutes late because of technical problems, and the Board of Idiot's meeting in the same building demanded the band be silenced for the first half of the program, the evening was probably more of a success than any of us planned.

Here is what happened, and I am trying to be as unbiased as possible: Darrell Alfieri, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, took the Greek side of the argument, and I took the other, the Independent side. We each were given about ten minutes to state our views and qualifications in conversations with Porco, and then we were put head to head.

What I viewed amazed me. Darrell eloquently and logically explained to me and others his reasons for joining and supporting a Greek organization. For the first time ever, I actually saw how a Fraternity might be beneficial to some students at Rollins.

Then I tried to do the same for the Independents. I voiced a statement that is taboo at Rollins, an unheard argument which all of us have thought at one time. I asked if Greeks were necessary at a small school, and if the unity they create was worth the alienation they caused. I think Darrell, and many other Greeks heard what I had to say. I think they listened.

I short, I think both Darrell and I came out of the debate with a much broader way of looking at the argument. I think those who watched us did the same. I don't think anyone is as certain about the system at Rollins as they might have been before.

Do Darrell and I expect radical changes?

Not at all.

In fact, I only became more aware of how difficult any process of change will be at Rollins. But I don't think either Darrell or I went into the debate expecting the other to kneel at the end of the debate and declare the other Lord and Master of the Rollins Social System.

We stuck our necks out on chopping blocks for one reason alone, to open a discourse, to get Rollins students thinking and talking, rather than accepting the status quo as the divine will of God.

You see, the evening was not easy for either of us. That night at the debate Darrell and I were both surprised and annoyed to find out the debate was to be scored by something so bogus as audience applause. That was ludicrous! We thought it was to be a conversation. That was how it was explained to us when we agreed to do it. Then we received that flyer billing us as a "Battle." Let me assure you that neither of us had that in mind.

Darrell and I refused to give in to the pretence, and despite the enormous tensions in the room, we both managed to keep our cool and avoid the shouting match that might have occurred. You see, some irate people from both sides showed up in the audience that night and said some pretty hateful things to both of us.

So now it's over. Or has it only just begun?

After the program I went over to Sig Ep and was received warmly by all the brothers in the lobby there. They weren't rude, or mocking, but complimented my efforts— another example of how human we all are, no matter what organizations we belong to.

Since then, I received several pieces of anonymous hate mail, claiming that I should keep my mouth shut or prepare to have it shut permanently, and have also been the benefactor of a few unkind acts, rude comments and gestures around campus.

I'm sure Darrell has had it no easier. There are ignorant Independents who might do the same to him as militants have done to me.

Yet good things have come my way, too. Many people, Greek and Independent, have complimented me on my

## Bull's Hit:

## The Debate

statements at the debate, and I hope they have done so for Darrell as well.

Most importantly, several people have come up to me wanting to carry on the conversations about the issue. I know both a Sig Ep and an Independent who plan to write articles for the Sandspur on the subject, both claiming that there were several key points that never came up between Darrell and I.

I'm sure this is true. I am one man. I only speak for myself. I know how many Independents feel, but I can't know how they all feel. I am also a columnist. Public speaking is not my forum of choice. I don't think Darrell claims public speaking as his forte either. Darrell is one man is one Greek organization. I'm sure he can't speak for all of his brothers, let alone the whole Greek system.

So the rest is up to you. Darrell and I stuck our necks out and got a whole topic going that has been left dormant at Rollins too long. We argued about some major issues, but I think Darrell and I agreed on many things as well. We agreed that a social system at Rollins should include everyone. We agreed that just

because one has been in effect for a long time does not mean it should go unchecked or could not be improved. We also agreed that the Greek system at Rollins has been more successful than unsuccessful, and neither of us could create in our heads a better system.

I have no intention of going any further with this mythos. I don't think Darrell will volunteer again very quickly either. It is a Rollins problem, and should be handled by all of Rollins, not just Darrell and I.

If you have no idea what I'm talking about, then I suggest you call Mike Porco and get a copy of the tape, a lot of good things were said on it, and the music's great!

Congratulations to Darrell for a job well done.

Good luck, Rollins, the rest is up to you.

Thank you for your good feedback on all my Eel Buckskin piece. I'm glad you all enjoyed it. As always, I am Mr. Bull, Box 962.

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-Kristofferson

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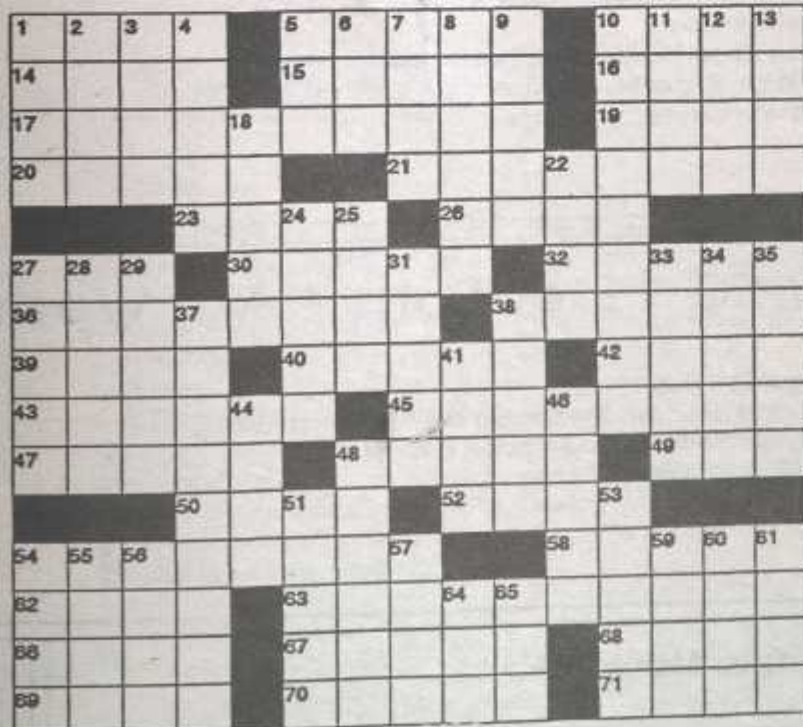
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## "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

By Gerry Frey

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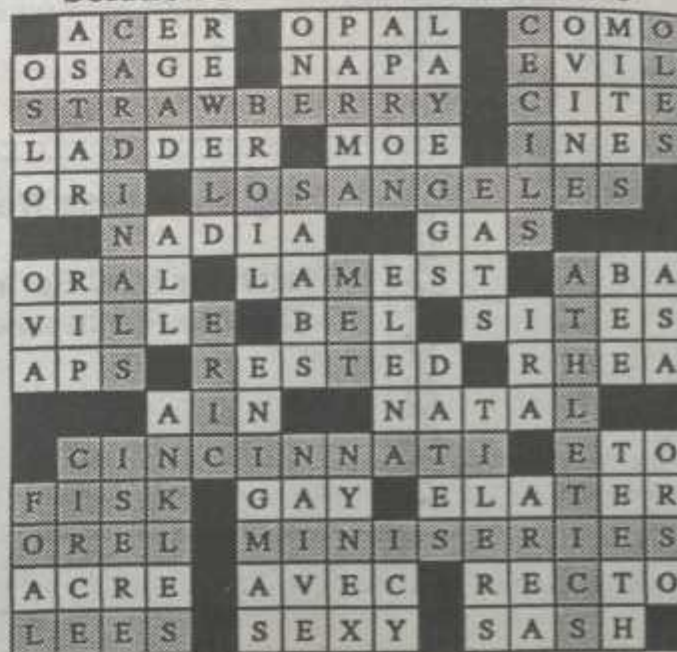
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### Solution to "World Series Time"





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THURSDAY	<div>27</div> <div>57th Annual Bach Festival</div> <div>           2:30pm Men's Tennis vs Furman University Home at Rollins            5:30pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House            7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting in Gale Lounge         </div>
FRIDAY	<div>28</div> <div>57th Annual Bach Festival</div> <div>           2:30pm Men's Tennis vs Mercyhurst Home at Rollins            5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House         </div>
SATURDAY	<div>29</div> <div>57th Annual Bach Festival</div> <div>           ROC Paint Pellet Pursuit Questions? Call Ford at x2866            ROC Canoe and Camping Trip Questions? Call Amy at x2053            ROC Ice-Skating Trip Questions? Call Rob at x2044            10:00am Women's Tennis vs Furman University Home at Rollins            5:30pm Women's Basketball vs Florida Institute of Technology Away            7:30pm Men's Basketball vs Florida Institute of Technology Away         </div>
SUNDAY	<div>1</div> <div>57th Annual Bach Festival</div> <div>           11:00am Morning Worship Knowles Memorial Chapel            8:30pm Catholic Mass Knowles Memorial Chapel         </div>
MONDAY	<div>2</div> <div></div> <div>           2:30pm Men's Tennis vs Hampton Home at Rollins            5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge            6:00pm Training Session for <i>Students for Safer Sex</i> Held at Lakeside Counseling Center, call x2542 for details            7:30pm ISO Meetings Held in the Ward Lounge         </div>
TUESDAY	<div>3</div> <div></div> <div>           2:30pm Women's Tennis vs James Madison University Home at Rollins            5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom            5:30pm Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays Meeting in Sullivan House            Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge            8:00pm All-Campus ROC Meeting In the Lyman Lodge Lounge         </div>
WEDNESDAY	<div>4</div> <div>First day of SGA Elections / Ash Wednesday</div> <div>           2:00pm Men's Tennis vs Stetson University Away            6:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running            7:30pm <i>Terminator II: Judgement Day</i> Being shown in the Student Center            InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House         </div>
LOOKING AHEAD	<div> <b>Drug Awareness Week:</b> Begins on March 26th.         </div> <div> <b>Watch for ROC Spring Break Trips:</b> Excursions going out to North Carolina, Tennessee, and the Keys. Call x2064 for more information.         </div> <div>           Any clubs, groups, or organizations on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings need to send information to:  <b>The Sandspur</b>            Campus Box 2742            Attn: Bill Gridley            Submission deadline is 5:00pm the Friday before printing.         </div>





# FOCUS

## Minority Students: Finding a place at Rollins



Minority concerns and questions of diversity are issues that affect us all.

### The Cultural Action Committee

A search for action and reaction

BY JENNIFER LEIGH HILLEY  
Focus Editor

The Cultural Action Committee is fairly new here at Rollins, but in the short time since its inception it has spearheaded and sought great reform in attitudes toward minority issues on campus. It originated two years ago when Bernard Franklin helped the Student Government Association reconstruct, and it was noted that there was a disproportionate number of senators who were not minorities. Thus, the C.A.C. was created to fill that void and allow target groups a voice. The current head of the organization, Tracie Pough, oversees the committee as a sort of umbrella-group over the many organizations under its jurisdiction. Rather than just focusing on cultural events and celebrations, the C.A.C. wants to establish educational forums and a political voice.

The groups under the C.A.C. are diverse within themselves, dealing with issues ranging from race to sexual orientation. The organizations officially under the C.A.C. are: Asian American Student Association, Latin American Student Association, the Black Student Union, the International Student Association, Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays, and the Jewish Student League.

"This year it's the most organized it's ever been," Pough said, citing the direction and organization of the executive committee under the head of S.G.A. president Skipper Moran as a key assist in this year's successes.

The first event that the C.A.C. sponsored this year was a luncheon for all the faculty or students who fall into the target groups. In this way, members of the Rollins community can become aware of the resources available and hopefully view the C.A.C. as a valuable liaison.

Another important event that C.A.C. was involved in was the fall Diversity Celebration, which Pough termed "pretty successful". The cultural celebration supported

more than educating the minority students. It sought to show diversity to the majority students, which is where the education needs to be stressed.

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Rather than just focusing on cultural events and celebrations, the CAC wants to establish educational forums and a political voice.

### Target groups on campus

Is Rollins really a microcosm reflecting the real world outside?

BY JENNIFER LEIGH HILLEY  
Focus Editor

Issues of discrimination concerning minority groups has long held the interest of college activists, and Rollins is no exception in demanding and—to a degree—getting student diversity. Some might think that minority groups are concerned with merely race issues. People who have to deal with issues of color or race certainly face conflicts of great importance. Also, we must realize that individuals of various sexual orientations, women, and the differently abled face different issues as well. If we want to become a truly accepting society, then these issues cannot be ignored.

Rollins has, in the past few years, made great

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### In the minority?

Women's issues at Rollins

BY JENNIFER LEIGH HILLEY  
Focus Editor

What resources are available to women here at Rollins?

If one relied strictly on statistical data, it would appear that women have it made. After all, there are more of us, and we tend to live longer than men. Women hold a great number of leadership roles. Women have careers. Women have more than babies.

All this is well and good, but we are not dealing with a pile of numbers and a set of graphed equations. This is real life, and the issues that women confront on a daily basis need discussion, actualization of change, and support.

We are hardly a minority, but women comprise a very crucial target group. Women's issues include such disparate concerns as equality, sexual assault, and positive feedback, and these issues cross economic, social, and racial lines. To be a woman in today's society is confusing, difficult, and challenging.

The question again: What resources are

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Look inside for more information on the groups of the  
**Cultural Action Committee**



# FOCUS



Susan Allen, Associate Dean at Rollins

## A group for all people

### Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays

#### SANDSPUR INTERVIEW

The following is an interview with Rollins' Associate Dean, Susan Allen. This article was written to share information with the Rollins community about R-FLAG and individuals who are gay, lesbian, bisexual.

**Sandspur:** What is R-FLAG and what does it do?

**Allen:** R-FLAG is an alliance of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and heterosexual people who are advocates of human rights for all people. You don't have to be gay to attend an R-FLAG activity or to join. Coming to the group doesn't mean "coming out", and there is no risk associated with it.

**Sandspur:** How did you come to be a contact person for R-FLAG, and what kinds of issues have individuals discussed with you in this capacity?

**Allen:** In the past years, I was listed in the R-Times as the contact person for R-FLAG because the student leaders were a bit reluctant to identify themselves so publicly. The unfortunate reality is that the leaders had worried that identifying themselves might risk social isolation or harassment or worse from their peers. R-FLAG wanted to have an advertisement but didn't have a person who was comfortable in going public; so they asked me if I would be willing to list my name, and I said sure.

What I've heard from students is that it hit them in a couple of different ways. When they read my name they didn't just assume that I as an individual was supportive of gay rights. They knew that Rollins supports gay people. When students called or stopped by my office, they usually wanted to know where R-FLAG meets and what it does. One thing I found is that everybody comes with different needs and interests. Some people want social contacts, some people want to be politically active, and others want to focus on educational issues. Some people really don't want anything except to know that a gay advocacy group exists. I think that it means a lot to people to know that the institution is supportive.

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## A month to remember

### The Black Student Union helps celebrate national Black History Month

BY J. HATHAWAY  
Sandspur contributor

Active on campus since the early 1970's, the Black Student Union was one of the first organizations on campus specifically concerned with the interest of minority students. Today, it is an active force in the shaping of the cultural outlook of much of the campus. Some of the many programs provided by its members include the activities in celebration of Martin Luther King Day, Africanafest, and regular performances by the B.S.U. Choir.

During the month of February, B.S.U. is celebrating National Black History Month. Started decades ago by educator Dr. G. Carter Woodson as Negro History Week, it is a time set aside to celebrate and look back upon the efforts of America's Negro ancestors. Woodson feared that integration may one day submerge the culture inherent to African Americans. In the 1970's, it became Black History Month, and it now has been set to a month by Presidential declaration.

The Orlando community has responded with a number of activities and presentations being presented around Orlando. The most widely publicized has been a critically praised production of the drama "Fences" at the Orlando Civic Theatre. Activities on campus have featured a film and lecture series including a talk on interracial relationships given by James Bell. On Thursday, March 4, Jeffrey Brown, one of the area residential coordinator at Rollins will present a lecture titled "A Black Man On an All-White Campus." The talk will be held at 6:00pm in the Galloway Room.

Meetings for the Black Student Union are held every Thursday at 6:00pm in the Galloway Room.

## The International Students Organization

#### PRESS RELEASE

The International Students Organization is an organization for international students. Citizens of all countries may join. Not only a cultural group, ISO offers a residential housing experience for interested students.

This is a wonderful way to learn firsthand about other cultures, and to build friendships that supersede nationality and expand one's cultural horizons.

Dennis Kwon is the president of the group. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Kwon either through the Cultural Action Committee or at box 1422.



In the next FOCUS:

## Drug and Alcohol Use on Campus at Rollins

Anyone interested in submitting articles, editorials, photos, or ideas can send them to Jennifer Leigh Hilley, the FOCUS Editor, in care of the Sandspur at Rollins Campus Box 2742.

## The Jewish Student League

#### SANDSPUR INTERVIEW

Chris Mande, the acting treasurer of the Rollins College Jewish Student League, could be happier with the group's membership. "We have five to eight actively

participating members, and then a fluctuating number of other members that float in and out depending on other obligations. So, all in all our membership varies."

Mande, a junior at the college, is unofficially the spokesperson of the organization. "We accept all faiths, and we feel that our group is a learning process with a definite stress on social activity. We try to meet the needs of all of our members." Although the members do attend services on Fridays, the overall stress of this organization is not religious. JSL has more of a cultural emphasis.

Mande noted that the low participation level among an estimated Jewish population at this school is around one hundred and fifty students. "Interestingly enough, our biggest levels of participation happen at Parent's Weekend, when over fifty-five people showed up. It has the capability of serving as a big membership drive."

While there is a definite lack of support

and participation from the Rollins community, the JSL has not been idle. Dr. Yudit Greenberg is the group's faculty liaison, and the group also has community ties with the Jewish Community Center in Maitland. For example, at the end of Fall Term for Hannukah, the JSL went to the JCC fair and helped out with everything from making dreidles to casting wax candles.

Mande said, "As a group, we're very flexible. The social aspect of our organization is terrific, and some of our non-Jewish members come simply for that. We feel, however, that we aren't currently represented on campus. Why are students so unwilling to represent themselves?"

The Jewish Student League is a valuable resource on campus, and an active support group for students who utilize its services. Anyone interested in participating in this organization, or anyone simply desiring more information concerning it, can feel free to contact Chris Mande at extension 2617.



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## The Latin American Student Association

PRESS RELEASE

The Latin American Student Association is an integral part of Rollins' cultural community. Organized under the jurisdiction of the Cultural Action Committee, this group provides a forum for students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds. By stressing education, culture, and community, LASA strives to give greater cohesion to the Rollins community.

The organization exists to increase interest on the Latin American heritage. Membership is open to both students of Latin American descent and anyone seriously interested in exploring this culture.

In the past, LASA has sponsored many interesting activities such as Latinafest. Tracie Hough, chair of the Cultural Action Committee, said, "LASA has been very active through representing students in the C.A.C."

Anyone interested in joining this group should contact Carolyn Espasa, LASA president.

## The Asian American Student Association

SANDSPUR INTERVIEW

Junita Beecham is the head of the Asian American Student Association, the group on campus concerned with issues pertaining to students of Asian descent.

The problems that confront these students are unique, because there are not enough students to form a Vietnamese Students Association, or a Korean Students Association. Each individual country within the catch-all term "Asian" faces different cultural issues and comes from very different traditions. For example, there are many Latin countries, but they are generally unified by language and religion. The Asian countries, on the other hand, encompass a wide variety of religions (from Shinto to Buddhism to Christianity and beyond) and languages. The Asian student is the largest minority group on campus, percentage-wise, and the need for the ASA is clear-cut.

Anyone interested in joining this group or in helping out on one of its projects should contact Sunni at Box 0942.

## A new women's group to start

Students hope organization will help to fill a void in the support network at Rollins

By J. HATHAWAY  
Staff Contributor

There is a definite need at this college for a student-based support/discussion group concerning women's issues, and a few years ago this organization "Women at Rollins" filled this need. However, this group is no more. Rather than merely grieve about the absence of resources, one student is going ahead and searching for a remedy.

Her name is Anne Lacsamana, and she is a senior majoring in Area Studies/Women's Studies. Anne is interested in forming a group of Rollins students that will focus on the issues that pertain to women. Instead of being a separatist unit, this group will welcome all who

want to get involved.

"I want this to become a forum for discussion and support; a consciousness-raising endeavor. There is no woman's peer group on campus, so I think this will be a nice start. I'd like it to meet the needs of both day and Holt students," she said.

The new organization, as yet unnamed, will arrive just in time to celebrate and explore Women's History Month in March.

A goal of this group will be to create a comfortable environment for discussion of specific topics that affect women, and, as a result, the greater society. Topics can range from sexual assault to self-image. "A big problem among women is that of eating disorders. I think this anorexic body image has been so ingrained into our culture that it is causing incredible harm," Lacsamana said. "It all boils down to body image."

The group will meet the needs of its members by providing sharing experiences and education. "Everyone is welcome to join," she said. Lacsamana also mentioned the interest indicated by several students with whom she has spoken. Dr. Rosemary Curb, a professor in the English Department who is an active voice in women's issues, also has indicated support.

Anyone interested in helping with this new forum for women can call Anne anytime at extension 2094, or drop a note at Box 1468.

**There is a definite need at this college for a student-based support/discussion group concerning women's issues...**



The Office of Affirmative action at Rollins

photo / Meredith Beard

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strides in overcoming some of the obstacles preventing some groups from feeling that equal access is for everyone. Of course, there is always room for improvement, but the beginning steps have been braved.

James Bell, Director of Affirmative Action here at the college, feels that attitudes will only change if individuals can come to some realizations. "It boils down to two things— self-manifestation and self-acceptance. The basic question is, 'What does it mean to be a person' first, and then the other stuff can be added on. Everyone has a different viewpoint, but we need to get to the point where people ask themselves, 'who am I? What am I? What's it like to be me at Rollins?' over and above these separate issues. Individuals must learn self-acceptance before they can branch into group acceptances."

In the past few years, significant changes and alterations have occurred. The Cultural Action Committee is fairly new, and the only gay and lesbian organizations on campus always tended to begin at the end of a year by seniors. In other words, there was no longevity for the organization. R-Flag seems to fill the niche with an organized group destined for longevity. Also, the B.S.U. has long been an active organization, as have been the Latin Students Association and the Asian Students Association.

"What I would like to think is that other things we've done created a backdrop of comfort; by synthesizing, teaching, and holding people accountable, we encouraged students to create more opportunities.

Bell also specified that faculty advising has improved. Participation in club events has also increased. "If you go to a B.S.U. meeting, you will see black faculty there. If you go to R-Flag, you will see administrators and faculty there, too. It really helps students—it lets them know that there are other folks like them."

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available to women here at Rollins? What forms of support groups have been established to help women find a voice and expression?

Kalee Kreider spoke of one group. Kreider, a senior who is very active in campus activities and issues, is an elected student representative on the Commission on the Status of Women. This task force is comprised of three sub-committees, each with five members: one for students, one for faculty, and one for staff. Kreider explained that this committee addresses general information and programming, and also serves in an advising capacity for administrative decisions, such as hiring or firing.

James Bell of the Affirmative Action Office addresses specific grievances in this field; the Commission on the Status of Women focuses on more generalized issues.

This year, the Commission was slow to start because of the loss of one staff member.

This committee began under the administration of Thaddeus Seymour. It is not exclusively for women, but it is crucial that a member be active in women's issues.

The drawback of this group, however, is that it is an elected assemblage and therefore is not open to everyone. However, the C.S.W. serves a valuable purpose as a form of liaison between the student's interests and administrative actions.

Kreider spoke of the general atmosphere at the college concerning women's issues. "We have a large number of women leaders at this school in sororities, in student government, and even on higher levels as faculty and staff. However, we don't currently have anyone specifically representing women's issues, which I find paradoxical and disturbing."

Anne Hansford, a junior with a deep personal interest in women's issues, echoed Kreider's sentiments. "Women need an outlet at this school." She cited the possibility of women

Rollins has an approximate population of minority students of eighteen percent; nine of which is Hispanic. The other nine is divided up among Asian, Indian, and black students, with the black population at around four percent. These are numbers that cannot be ignored. It is a large number of individuals who not only have to deal with the pressures of being a student, but also with different cultural concerns.

As far as improvements in the future, Bell spoke of one particular issue of significance. "I'd like to see a better co-ordination on these issues between the organizations; more collating, more cross-referencing. In this way, the organizations can serve more students in different forums. I think this would be a big step."

being intimidated by the radical image of the National Organization of Women as a deterrent for widespread campus interest. Hansford stressed the important role women play at this college, and further stressed the potential of a women's organization here.

The National Organization of Women does meet on campus on Wednesday evenings in the Galloway Room, but that particular chapter is not affiliated with the school. This organization is a veritable mine of information and resources, and is always open to new members. The unfortunate thing is that N.O.W. does not seem to address the needs specifically of college women, leaving a void.

Anne Lacsamana, a junior majoring in Area Studies, has proposed a solution to this problem. Recognizing the need for a student-based organization, she is interested in beginning one. (Please see related article.)

If students would demand that their needs be met and attempt to circumvent their frustration, more would probably be accomplished. All in all, the needs of women at Rollins are simply not being met to its fullest potential.



# FOCUS

## Homosexuality

### The straight truth about being gay

#### PRESS RELEASE

Recent studies suggest that one out of every ten members of our society is predominantly gay or lesbian. This means that according to research, one out of every ten students, faculty members, staff, etc. is possibly a homosexual. Even though homosexuals are an undeniably integrated part of our society and culture, they are still widely misunderstood. A number of ideas and rumors continue to circulate concerning the causes, effects, and supposed "cures" for homosexuality. Taken from a pamphlet distributed by The Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project, the following are a few of the myths most commonly associated with homosexuality.

**Myth:** It isn't "normal" to be homosexual or have homosexual feelings.

**Facts:** Alfred C. Kinsey's landmark research, beginning in the 1930's and continuing into the 1950's, demonstrated that homosexual behavior occurs in this country much more frequently than people had imagined. More recent studies have also indicated that a certain portion of the population is exclusively homosexual.

It is interesting to note that only a few hundred years ago, being left-handed was considered the mark of being a witch, a sign of perversity. The phobia of witchcraft was so pervasive that people were tortured, even murdered, simply because they were left-handed. Such a thing may seem unbelievable, but people can do very cruel things when they are afraid. Future generations may one day look back with equal astonishment that gay and lesbian people were subjected to similar acts of hate and fear.

We each have our own intrinsic and instinctual patterns of sexual identification. Human sexuality is a continuum, not opposing "camps". However, this culture has rigidly indoctrinated us that even the appearance of traits that are assigned to a person's gender role can be cause for uneasiness. The man who cries at a sad movie or the woman who can repair her own car is likely to be subjected to ridicule.

**Myth:** Homosexuals are sick.

**Facts:** "Homosexuality per se implies no impairment in judgement, stability, reliability, or general social or vocational capabilities.

Further, (we) urge all mental health professionals to take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness associated with homosexual orientation. Further, (we) support and urge the repeal of all legislation singling out homosexual acts by consenting adults in private." This Resolution was passed in 1973 by the American Psychiatric Association, Board of Trustees.

One's sexual and emotional orientations are fixed at a very early age. Many experts claim at birth, certainly by age five. Homosexuality itself does not promote psychological abnormality. Living under oppression and pretending not to be a homosexual, however, can exact a high emotional toll in terms of feelings of self-worth, and that can cause serious psychological damage.

**Myth:** Children are not affected by homophobia.

**Facts:** Suicide has become one of the leading causes of death among young people. Statistics show indicate the incidence of substance abuse and suicide is disproportionately high among gay and lesbian youth. Societal oppression and fear of rejection often lead to depression and substance abuse, even suicide. Most traditional support groups such as families, places of worship, and school reject, ostracize, or deny the existence of gay and lesbian youth. Without a support system, many of these young people become casualties of a homophobic society.

**Myth:** People "choose" to be gay or straight.

**Facts:** We fall in love with a person, whether of the same or opposite sex, because of a complex combination of factors. Most people feel that their sexual orientation is not a choice, it is a natural response for them. Trying to change one's sexual response to straight or gay is usually unsuccessful. We do have a choice regarding how we treat each other. Hatred of gay men and lesbians is the work of humans, not God. As with any other group, the majority of gay men and lesbians are good people who are concerned about the future of our country and the world. They do not ask special favors, simply the respect and rights that we all should enjoy, without the fear of verbal or physical attacks. How we treat one another IS by choice.

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**Sandspur:** What advice would you give students who want support but are uncomfortable attending R-FLAG meetings?

**Allen:** I would encourage gays and lesbians to find someone to talk about that with. Students or faculty who are involved with R-FLAG would be available and interested to talk with students. The personal counselors at Lakeside or campus ministers might be other good resource people. Not that being gay is a problem, but there are pressures on gay people because of the way our society works. Those pressures are difficult to negotiate and sort through. To me, this would be an important first step. The other thing might be to do some reading. R-FLAG has a reading list for interested students, and sometimes reading can help. The other thing I would say is that the off-campus group might be an option. The Center on Colonial Avenue in Orlando is a gay resource that isn't connected with Rollins. Then again, I would ask the student what they are looking for.

They might want to know where the bars are, we could tell them that. It might be that they are looking for a counseling group. So, I would say call me or someone from R-FLAG so that you can have your questions answered.

I would encourage heterosexual students to do many of the same things. Read a book about gay and lesbian issues. Talk about your thoughts, fears, and beliefs with a friend, RA, or R-FLAG member and take a risk and attend an R-FLAG event. What do you have to lose?

**Sandspur:** Why are people reluctant to "come out" as gays and lesbians?

**Allen:** The reality of the world is that it is still scary to identify yourself as a gay person. There are still repercussions. If you are identified as a gay person, you can lose your job, you can lose your children, you can lose your family, you can lose a lot of things. There are very few laws to protect the rights of gay and lesbian people. You can lose your affiliation with certain groups, maybe your home church or whatever. The reality is that it is risky to be gay and out in this culture, probably to a lesser degree at Rollins.

**Sandspur:** What are the benefits of "coming out" for gay and lesbian college students?

**Allen:** I think people should come out among us and to learn to celebrate them and appreciate them. Anyone who thinks that they are going to graduate from Rollins and not have to encounter a gay person in some aspect of their lives, whether it is a family member, a friend, or an employee, are kidding themselves. I think that it is an obligation of an institution to help people think through these issues and to challenge the assumptions that we have and to find out about the ones that are built on fact and ones that are not. We can make the world better and cope better with each other. Rollins has a commitment to that through its curriculum, through its programs. I know that it can feel very isolating, limiting, and alien to be a minority student or a gay student at Rollins. I don't believe that there is hostility here, at least above the surface, that people have to encounter every day, which is characteristic of many colleges.

**Sandspur:** Are there any other comments you would like to make?

**Allen:** I would like to encourage gay and lesbian students to reach out to someone because there is a lot of support out there.

when they are personally ready. The teens and twenties are a natural time to sort out who you are and how you are going to be in the world, who you are going to be connected to and how you will be intimate and sexual. Gay students should do this too. Gay students shouldn't shut down this exploration because we don't know how to cope with their questions. I would encourage people to explore their affectional preferences and work through that. It's probably easier here at Rollins now than in the "real world". There are more supportive people around.

**Sandspur:** What is the environment like here, compared to other institutions that you have been to?

**Allen:** There are some colleges where they won't fund the gay advocacy group, they dismiss minority concerns as peripheral, and I don't think that Rollins does that. I also don't think that, as some Rollins students say, Rollins shoves it down

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-Susan Allen

anyone's throat. My perspective is that part of coming to college is to learn about things that you haven't been aware of before. To be an effective person in your next job and in your life is to be able to grapple with the difficult differences

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R-FLAG (Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays) conducts bi-weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 5:30pm in the Sullivan House. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 3rd.

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Pough also discussed the protest that the C.A.C. staged at the All-College Summit. "We wondered, how will diversity be addressed in the twenty-first century? The issue just wasn't being specified enough."

Pough also stated that she took an active voice in each of the individual summit meetings.

She admits that they took a slight break over Winter Term, but now, back from relative rest, the C.A.C. is ready to charge into Spring term with new events, and the eternal focus on education and discussion.

Among other things, the C.A.C. will be influential in co-hosting Dr. John Chin with Lakeside. Dr. Chin is a practitioner of Eastern medicine. Also, Pough said that they would be active in both Africanafest and Latinafest.

Overall, Pough said, "I'm pleased with the accomplishments, but we could do more in the future."

For anyone who may be interested in volunteering to help out with the Cultural Action Committee or would like more information about membership in one of the organizations under it, Tracie Pough can be contacted through the C.A.C. office in Mills Building.



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