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# THE SANDSPUR

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM CAPTURES CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

### Tars get first-ever NCAA Division II Tournament bid

by LAYNA MOSLEY  
Staff Writer

The Tars clinched the Sunshine State Conference tournament championship on Saturday, March 7, with a victory over Barry University.

The victory gave the men's team their first NCAA Division II tournament bid since 1979.

On Friday, the Tars defeated the University of Tampa in the semifinal game. David Wolf led the team in scoring with seventeen points, followed by Steve Rotz with fifteen, Andre Green with fourteen, and Derek Thurston with twelve.

Making their way into the finals,

the Tars faced Barry before a crowd of 1528 on Saturday. Barry was the surprise team of the tournament, upsetting Florida Southern on Thursday and Eckerd on Friday.

In the 74-64 game, David Wolf again led in scoring while pulling down nine rebounds. Meanwhile, Steve Rotz had four assists and twelve points and was eight for ten from the freethrow line. Derek Thurston scored twenty points, while Andre Green contributed ten.

Following the game, the crowd cheered as team members took turns cutting down the net from the basket. The final piece was cut away by head coach Tom Klusman who, earlier this season, passed the 200-victory mark.

The Tars placed two players on the five-man all-tournament team and the tournament MVP. Steve Rotz and Derek Thurston were selected to the team and David Wolf was named most valuable player.

The all-tournament team will play in Jacksonville, Alabama, on Friday, March 13. If victorious in that game,



photo / Andres Abril  
Dexter Vanzant claims the net for the Tars who swept Barry University this past weekend to capture the NCAA Division II Sunshine State Conference title.

they will play again on Saturday, March 14. A win in that contest would earn a berth in the NCAA Division II's Final Eight Tournament, to be held in Massachusetts.

The Tars' record currently stands at 24-5; players cite teamwork as a key

reason for their success. Derek Thurston commented, "We're finally starting to play like a team for the entire forty minutes." In the words of David Wolf, "These are the best group of guys I've ever been associated with."

## STUDENTS CHOOSE SGA OFFICERS

by TODD WILLS  
Staff Writer

The SGA officer elections are complete. The students of Rollins selected Dal Walton as SGA president and Reid Boren as SGA Vice-President in elections held March 4th and 5th along with a presidential run-off on March 6th.

The Vice-Presidential race was decided after the initial round of elections since only two candidates were running. Elections are valid only if more than 40% of the student body votes out to vote. This was not a concern in either the initial vote or the run-off, as these elections garnered a turnout of 53% and 59%, respectively. A winner is declared if one of the

candidates receives more than 50% of the votes cast. This was logically guaranteed in the two person vice-presidential race where Boren edged-out Robert Sivitilli by 88 votes.

A run-off was inevitable in the Presidential race because there were many candidates.

In order for a winner to be declared after the first round of voting, one of the five candidates - Anne Hansford, Derek Van Vliet, Paul Vlasic, Dal Walton, or Jo Wellman, had to obtain 50% of the initial vote. This did not occur and the two top vote-getters, Van Vliet and Walton, competed in Monday's run-off.

The run-off attracted 832 of 1390 eligible voters. Walton secured the victory with a 610 to 222 margin.



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Recently-elected SGA President and Vice-President for 1992-93, Dal Walton (left) and Reid Boren, congratulate each other after a hard fought election battle.

Walton and Boren will officially take office on April 15th, SGA inauguration day.

## Trustees approve College goals

On February 24, President Rita Bornstein reported that the Board of Trustees, at its meeting on February 21, approved the new mission statement, goals, and objectives for the College.

Bornstein went on to thank all who contributed to the development of the documents. She also noted that the implementation of the broadly defined plans is to begin soon. This will be accomplished by assigning objectives to the appropriate faculty, administrative, or student organizations "for study and action." Before the end of this

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## Rollins Predicts Good Freshman Class for Fall 1992

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Despite a weak economy and a dwindling number of college-aged students, the dean of admissions at Rollins College predicts the school's freshman class for next fall to be stronger than any in recent years.

"It is still reasonably early in the decision-making process for high school seniors," said David Erdmann. "But all indication is we will have an outstanding freshman class at a time when many other schools are struggling."

The average SAT score for all students who have applied to attend Rollins next fall is running fifteen points higher than last year, Erdmann said. And the 1991 applicant pool boasted an average score 15 points higher than any of the three previous years, he added.

"We've received 170 applications from Florida Undergraduate Scholars," he said, "an increase of seventy percent over the applications received by this time last year. We're also seeing a thirty percent increase in the number of applications from Florida high school class valedictorians."

Erdmann said one reason for Rollins' strong response from high school seniors is the College's strong national reputation. In their annual college ranking, *U.S. News and World Report* has consistently listed Rollins among the top six liberal arts colleges in the South.

"Perhaps another reason is that Rollins graduates are valued by some of the nation's top employers while others are accepted into top professional schools at highly regarded institutions such as Harvard, Duke, and the University of Chicago," he said.

Erdmann said that the interest of entering students appears to be changing. Traditional majors such as business administration, economics, psychology, English and history are giving way to more popular fields of study such as communications, biology, pre-law, pre-medicine, and international relations.

### NEWS

RSVP receives a grant to further its pursuit of college volunteerism

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### STYLE

Mark Snyder gives us a review of *The Pet Shop Boys* newest album. What does he think of the latest release by his favorite group?

### FORUM

Can your life be just a myth. YES says Alan Nordstrom. Don't worry, all will be explained in *Forum*.

### FOCUS

Sorry, no FOCUS this week, but in our next issue we take a detailed look at drug and alcohol use at Rollins and on other college campuses.

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# NEWS

## Smoking and Tobacco Use

BY DONNA WYCHE  
Coordinator for Substance Abuse Prevention

Smoking is an issue that we are all faced with every day. Whether it's our own use of tobacco or the intrusion from someone else's, we are all affected. When we go to restaurants, we're asked "Smoking or Non-Smoking?"

In the recent Alcohol and Drug survey done at Rollins, 61% of the students said that they have used tobacco at some time during the past year, while the reference group was 58%. However, of those reporting, 25% said they used three times or more a week while the reference group was 18%. Of Rollins students reporting, 41% have the perception that the average student tobacco daily.

The U.S. Surgeon General has declared cigarette smoking the number one health prob-

lem in our society. The number of yearly fatalities at 500,000 is the reason. On an average day in the United States, 1,370 people die as a result of tobacco use. Cigarette smoking is linked to more deaths than all of the drugs of abuse, AIDS, or auto accidents combined.

After the initial withdrawal. Many teenagers begin using due to peer pressure, the initial buzz an individual gets from first use, and women often enjoy the loss of appetite it creates, which helps them, they report, in weight control or dieting.

Tolerance develops rapidly in smokers. Therefore, the buzz an individual gets from the first use turns into the nagging cough and only mild stimulation a year later, at a pack and a half a day. A great deal of individuals, usually men, and often athletes, use smokeless tobacco. Some believe this is the safer way to use tobacco. Unfortunately, the tobacco contains the same addictive drug, only the route of administration is different. Instead of lung cancer, the result is oral cancer. There are 30,000 new cases of oral cancer every year. Fifty (50%) percent of all cases appear on the lip or tongue of the user of smokeless tobacco. Of the 30,000 cases of oral cancer every year, 9,000 will result in death.

Eighteen (18%) of the Rollins students who reported smoking began between the ages of fourteen and fifteen. Thirty-four (34%) percent report using tobacco daily and, of that 34%, 18% are male and 16% are female. The good news is that 39.1% of Rollins students report no tobacco use at all.

Often when we discuss drug abuse, we forget the devastating effects of nicotine. Simply because the effects are not as apparent as they often are with alcohol and other drugs, we find it easy to disregard it. Perhaps at Rollins.

As a community desiring a healthy environment, we can begin to explore the problem and further educate ourselves as well as our peers on the dangers of tobacco. Again, I urge you to talk about it and think about solutions to the problem.

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lem in our society. The number of yearly fatalities at 500,000 is the reason. On an average day in the United States, 1,370 people die as a result of tobacco use. Cigarette smoking is linked to more deaths than all of the drugs of abuse, AIDS, or auto accidents combined.

Almost all smokers (four-fifths) starts before the age of 21. Nicotine is the stimulant drug in tobacco. It is a very addicting drug, and as we've seen with crack cocaine in the media, smoking a drug is the most addictive way of using. Nicotine craving often lasts a lifetime

## Crime Watch

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Sandspur Crime Watchdog



## 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 could result in loss of life and property.
- Campus Safety and Winter Park Fire Dept. will be strictly enforcing the fire lane violations. Vehicles will be TOWED from these areas. Violators will be responsible for the cost of towing and the ticket fine.
- If you are unable to park in your assigned lot because of crowded conditions, please park in Lot K, which is located across from City Hall on Park Ave. and is the overflow lot for the campus.

Applications for the SGA senatorial elections are due by 5 p.m. on March 13. The elections will be held on April 1st and 2nd.

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# NEWS



The aftermath of the Tars victory: the crowd dissipates slowly following the dramatic win against Barry.

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## The Week in Review

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

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**INTERNATIONAL**  
Yugoslav War  
March 3 - Ethnic Serbs opened fire with machine guns on about 1,000 demonstrators in Bosnia-Herzegovina's capital, Sarajevo, a day after the republic voted to quit the Yugoslav federation, renewing threats of civil war engulfing what remains of Yugoslavia.  
Iraq  
March 5 - Britain's foreign minister says a no-fly strike would be considered against Saddam Hussein continues to ignore resolutions demanding the elimination of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. The UN human rights commission has also issued a strong reprimand against Iraq, for the first time since World War II.  
Abortion  
March 5 - Two Irish newspapers are reporting that a 14-year-old girl who claims she was seduced had her abortion in England. Ireland's Minister today said voters may be asked to approve a new constitutional amendment on abortion as a result of this incident.  
Armenian Conflict  
March 7 - Clashes continued throughout the day between ethnic Armenians and tank-

backed Azerbaijan forces in the former Soviet Armenia. Officials said more than 200 people have been killed in the fighting this week.

### ELECTION '92

#### Bush Results

March 7 - President Bush has won all the Republican primaries so far, with results generally tallying about two-thirds support for the incumbent. His strongest showing so far has come in South Carolina, with 67%, followed by Pat Buchanan at 26%, and David Duke at 7%.

#### Mixed Democratic Race

March 4 - On March 3rd, former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas picked up primary victories in Maryland and Utah in Democratic voting. Meanwhile, the surprise winner in Colorado was former California Governor Jerry Brown. Bill Clinton, a former Rhodes Scholar, won the Georgia primary, while Iowa Senator Tom Harkin won caucuses in Idaho and Minnesota.

#### Kerrey Retires

March 5 - Nebraska Senator Bob Kerrey called a press conference to announce that he is pulling out of the presidential race, following his poor showing in the primary contests to date.

#### Clinton Wins in the South

March 7 - Bill Clinton was a big winner in South Carolina's first key southern primary leading to Super Tuesday on March 10. He captured 63% of the vote, followed by Paul Tsongas' 19%. Clinton also won a Democratic caucus in Wyoming.

### NATIONAL

#### Senate Scandal

March 2 - US Senator Brock Adams of Washington is cited in a *Seattle Times* article as having sexually harassed eight women, seven of whom have provided sworn statements. Adams said in a press conference that the charges are false, but that he will not seek re-election.

#### Pioneer Keeps on Ticking

March 2 - Space probe "Pioneer 10" is twenty years old today. It's now five billion from home, farther than any other object ever made by humans — and it's still sending signals back

to Earth once or twice a day. Eight out of twelve experiments are still functioning, and the probe bears a plaque of the Earth's position in the cosmos, and a figure of a nude man and woman, so that aliens intercepting it will have a return address, and know who sent the probe out to them.

#### Indecent TV

March 3 - The Supreme Court has ruled that the US cannot bar all indecent broadcasts, allowing to stand a lower court's ruling last year the FCC's 24-hour ban on "indecent broadcasts" is unconstitutional.

#### Murder in Schools

March 3 - New York City is enacting a \$28 million dollar program to keep weapons out of public schools, following the shooting deaths earlier this week in a school hallway where Mayor David Dinkins was preparing to make a speech. Actor Bill Cosby and Mayor Dinkins appeared at the school where the shooting took place yesterday to announce the plan. Over 2000 firearms were confiscated in NYC schools last year.

#### Warm Winter

March 4 - This winter may be the warmest on record in the US. The national climatic data center says the season's average temperature was almost 37 degrees, surpassing the old record of 36 degrees, set in 1953-1954. Scientists say it's not due to global warming however, but rather a shift in the polar jet stream.

#### Exxon Valdez Revisited

March 6 - Officials in Valdez, Alaska, say the captain of an oil tanker has been relieved of his command for failing two sobriety tests. It's believed to be the first time a tanker captain has failed the tests since they were instituted following the Exxon Valdez disaster.

### BUSINESS

March 3 - Honda is liable for \$17 million in duty fees for its cars built in Canada and imported into the US. The Dow Industrials set a new record, up 14.98 to 3290.25. March 5 - IBM was downgraded from its AAA bond rating from Moody's.

### FLORIDA NEWS

#### Abortion Pill Approval

March 3 - The French abortion pill R-U 486

was the subject of heated debate yesterday by pro and anti-abortion forces as a State Senate committee approved a vote in the Senate on testing of the drug in Florida.

#### Encephalitis Outbreak

March 4 - There has been another encephalitis outbreak in Florida, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The Asian tiger mosquito is the carrier this time, and infection can result in brain inflammation, with a 30% mortality rate. The mosquito has been found in sixty-one Florida counties, including Orange, Seminole, Osceola, Lake, Brevard, and Volusia.

#### Killer Off Death Row

March 5 - Convicted killer James Savage was re-sentenced to consecutive life terms yesterday, following the overturn of his death sentence in the 1988 Brevard county robbery, rape, and strangulation with an electrical cord, of interior designer Barbara Ann Barber. Savage committed the crime following early release from prison due to overcrowding.

#### Racial Violence

March 5 - Racial violence erupted yesterday as at Dixie Hollins High School in Pinellas county involving 100+ students following a parking lot brawl between a white and a black student. Seven black youths from a Tampa junior high school face charges for allegedly beating a white student.

#### Hail Crashes Down

March 6 - The worst hail storm to hit Central Florida in ten years touched down in Seminole County during Friday afternoon's rush hour, dumping three-fourths inch diameter marble-like hail on the region, amidst 58 mile-per-hour winds. Power outages were widespread, and damage to storefront signs and exterior landscaping was heavy. The hail accumulation and flooding caused by accompanying thunder showers snarled traffic for several hours.

### SPORTS

#### World Swim Record Broken

March 2 - Jenny Thompson, a freshman from New Hampshire at Stanford University set a new world record in the 100 meter freestyle swim at the US Olympic trials in Indianapolis. She swam in 54.48, better than the previous 54.73 held by Kristin Otto of former East Germany.



# NEWS

## ROLLINS UPDATE

### This Week at Career Services

With summer only two months away, the time to find that perfect summer job is fast approaching. Also, spring is a time when sophomores will be required to declare a major. Career Services can help in these areas and in a variety of others.

This week, the following workshops are being held.

Summer Job Planning — March 11, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., Media Classroom, Mills Building  
Job Search Strategies — March 11, 3:30 to 5:00, Galloway Conference Room, Mills Building or March 16, 3:30 to 5:00, Career

Services, Mills Building.

Choosing a Major — March 12, 2:00 to 3:30, Galloway Conference Room, Mills Building.

Career Planning — March 12, 3:30 to 5:00, Career Services, Mills Building.

Job Search Strategies — March 14, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Career Services, Mills Building.

Resume Writing — March 14, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Career Services, Mills Building.

Graduate School Planning — March 17, 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., French House Lounge.

## LOOK

### The Writing Center Contest Continues...

Announced during the Fall term, the Writing Contest for this academic year's freshman rhetoric students continues. Writing Center consultants will select and publish three winning essays in their spring newsletter, print the names of the winners in the *Sandspur*, and award each of the three winners a \$50 prize.

Each fall and spring semester freshman rhetoric student during the 1991-1992 academic year is eligible to submit one, unmarked, final copy of an essay written for his or her freshman rhetoric course. Since the Writing Center may also describe or exhibit the writing processes of award winners in the spring newsletter, all pre-writing and rough drafts should be attached

to the submitted essay. No requirements apply beyond those specified in the instructor's assignment, and every writer has an equal chance of winning an award because the essays from all classes will be considered for a variety of merits. Although instructors may recommend specific pieces for submission, the decision to select and submit an essay is up to each individual student. All essays must be submitted to the Writing Center by April 24, 1992.

We want to encourage you to continue bringing all of your essays to the Writing Center, and we look forward to this opportunity to recognize and celebrate the very good freshman writers we have seen this year.

### Spring Break hours at Lakeside

During Spring Break, the Health Center will be open on Monday, March 23, Tuesday, March 24, and Thursday, March 26. On all three days, the hours will be 9:00 am to 11:00 a.m.

### Students invited to participate in march

#### A PRESS RELEASE

On April 5, 1992, the National Organization for Women is heading a march at the nation's capital for anyone interested in protesting for reproductive freedoms.

Titled "The March for Women's Lives", this event will gather together individuals from across the nation who are supportive of abortion rights and reproductive freedoms. This being an election year, 1992 is a critical time for this event, states Florida membership director Ellen Hone.

The Orlando-area N.O.W. wants to encourage anyone interested to join. They will be taking buses up to Washington D.C. for the

march, and no one should feel excluded for lack of money. N.O.W. is eager to pursue avenues or ideas on raising the funds necessary for this undertaking.

For anyone interested in joining the march, the number to contact is (407) 649-4280. Participants are urged to wear white.

There are some individuals who cannot travel to Washington but would like to participate or organize an alternative event in the Orlando area. Any interested parties should contact the above number as well, and members will be eager to help.

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### C. P. R. course being held

Rollins Outdoor Club will be sponsoring a C. P. R. class on April 14th. The cost will be \$6.00. Anyone interested in signing up should do so as soon as possible by calling Chris Bois at x2977.



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# NEWS

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academic year, Bornstein hopes to have a report on initial steps toward implementation for the community.

The new mission statement, dated February 21, reads as follows. "Rollins College holds a distinctive place in American higher education. From its founding in 1885, the College has emphasized quality liberal education, and, since the 1920's, has developed a tradition of innovation in the liberal arts. Drawing upon this dual heritage, Rollins has also established a nationally recognized graduate management school and continuing education program. United by the values of liberal education and integrated by a single collegiate structure, these diverse programs and student populations distinguish Rollins as a comprehensive liberal arts institution which educates students for active citizenship in a global society and disseminates the values of a liberal education in the wider community.

"The College affirms its commitment to excellence and innovation throughout its programs. Rollins is dedicated to rigorous education in a caring and responsive environment; distinctive programs which are interdisciplinary and collaborative; advancement of the art of teaching; and scholarship and creative endeavor. Continuing priorities are diversity among students, staff, and faculty; the quality of student life; and the integration of a rich array of co-curricular opportunities within the curriculum.

"Rollins accepts its historical responsibility to serve the Central Florida community through educational programs and cultural and enrichment activities. Because aesthetic values contribute to a climate in which liberal education flourishes, the College is also

committed to preserving the integrity of its architecture and the beauty and environmental health of its lakeside campus."

Following the mission statement, the goals and objectives, many which were discussed at the November planning summit, are given. There is also a plan to assign responsibility (to a certain department or group) and a time horizon for each objective.

The first goal is High Quality Liberal Arts Education, "to explore and contribute to knowledge of the arts, sciences, and humanities; to offer programs of breadth, depth, and challenge which attract and graduate academically able and motivated students." Objectives listed under the first goal are (a) assure that undergraduate majors reflect the breadth and balance of the liberal arts tradition; (b) ensure consistent high level of quality in all existing programs; (c) develop in all students habits of critical thought, skills of written and oral communication, and appreciation for diverse modes of inquiry and expression; (d) develop standards and procedures for tenure and promotion consistent with those at peer institutions; (e) evaluate curricular offerings and programs to assure that students integrate knowledge from different disciplines and form a coherent global consciousness; (f) review policies regarding faculty loads to ensure quality of teaching and scholarship and involvement in student life; (g) adjust faculty and staff compensation to be competitive with peer institutions; (h) review and revise the curriculum to achieve greater balance among major, general education, and well-planned elective courses; (i) compete successfully with peer institutions to enroll and retain academically able, diverse, and motivated students; (j) review and clarify the roles and responsibilities of department, division, and other program heads; and (k) increase the number of graduates continuing their education in graduate degree programs.

The second goal, High Quality Graduate

Management Education, is expounded upon as "to offer to academically able and motivated students a broad curriculum in business applications based on the case method and emphasizing the use of technology." Specific objectives are (a) explore and develop relationships with other units of the College, particularly in international programming; (b) expand the executive education program; (c) increase enrollment of full-time MBA students; (d) develop in all students habits and skills of critical thought, the skills of oral and written communication, and the ability to integrate knowledge about business and management; (e) continue to globalize the Crummer curriculum; (f) increase first-year early-admission 3/2 MBA students; (g) develop student awareness of ethical issues and standards in the study and practice of business.

The goal of Service to the Local Community ("to provide high-quality educational and cultural opportunities for local residents and organizations.") is broken down into eight objectives: (a) continue the distinctive Holt School

"... to attract and develop a faculty who make significant contributions to scholarship ..."

part of the Excellence in Scholarship mission

emphasis on the liberal arts; (b) enlarge and improve the liberal arts component of the Brevard Campus curriculum; (c) increase enrollment in both Holt and Brevard and provide more opportunities for women and underrepresented minorities; (d) expand programs in urban studies and/or public administration, leadership development, and conferences on leadership/citizenship; (e) strengthen Rollins' role in providing performing and fine arts offerings for the community; (f) continue to strengthen the Center for Lifelong Education, Graduate Programs in Education, and the Graduate Program in Counseling; (g) build and strengthen connections with local ethnic communities; (h) strengthen Rollins' connections with local primary and secondary schools.

"To attract and develop diverse faculty engaged in reflective practice, innovation, modeling, and publication, which together support a community dedicated to excellence in teaching," defines Advancement of the Art of Teaching, another goal. Its objectives include (a) develop a program for continuing professional development of faculty, including a program of training and mentorship for new faculty; (b) attract outstanding visiting faculty; (c) increase incentives and rewards for outstanding teaching and the implementation of innovative pedagogy; (d) promote the systematic study of teaching and learning; (e) provide support for learning communities and collaborative learning; (f) establish a quantitative learning center and program; (g) develop innovative teacher-training programs; (h) establish a system of regular and external reviews of all academic programs and departments.

Excellence in Scholarship, "to attract and develop a faculty of committed teachers/scholars who make significant contributions to scholarship, broadly defined so as to include the generation, application, integration, and expression of knowledge," is defined by seven objectives. These subparts are (a) establish an effective system of incentives and rewards for faculty scholarship and research; (b) establish consistent and high standards and criteria for the evaluation of scholarship; (c) assure that teaching overloads do not obstruct other professional and scholarly activities of faculty; (d) provide opportunities for the exchange of ideas, information, and research among faculty; (e) encourage and support collaborative scholarship with students; (f) ensure that the sabbatical program promotes scholarship; (g) extend leave opportunities to faculty preparing for tenure

review.

"To promote ethical behavior, service, informed leadership, and respect for others" comprises Responsible Citizenship in a Diverse Community. Its objectives include (a) facilitate minority participation in campus life; (b) encourage curricular developments which incorporate public service by students; (c) provide opportunities and incentives for volunteer work among students, faculty, and staff; (d) increase emphasis on civic education and promote responsible citizenship; (e) foster a student culture which is self-governing and upholds, nurtures, and supports institutional values; (f) strengthen leadership development programs.

Education for a Global Society aims "to provide an international context for curricular and extracurricular experience and to foster a global perspective on the part of students and faculty." Its objectives are listed as (a) design a required freshman course incorporating global awareness and intercultural sensitivity; (b) create incentives and opportunities for faculty to internationalize their courses; (c) consider developing a Global Studies program combining common core and selected areas of concentration; (d) expand opportunities for student study in developing countries; (e) expand student and faculty international exchanges; (f) increase the diversity of trustees, faculty, students, and staff.

"To provide an environment in which active and collaborative learning and personal interaction with faculty and staff flourish; to develop the curiosity and skills which support lifelong self-education" is used in the planning document to describe Rigorous and Engaged Education. Specific objectives include (a) raise faculty expectations and standards of student performance and make them consistent through all terms and across the College; (b) strengthen the student advising program; (c) encourage each student in the Arts and Sciences program to take at least one internship; (d) improve library and computer skills for all students; (e) establish the library as the intellectual focus of academic life; (f) increase opportunities for students to enroll in the courses of their choice.

The Quality of Student Life is geared "to provide a rich array of co-curricular experiences integrated with the curriculum that enhance students' intellectual, personal, physical, spiritual, social, and cultural growth. Ten specific objectives are (a) develop a comprehensive plan for the freshman year which creates bonds among students and between students and the College; (b) incorporate classrooms, computer rooms, and study halls into dormitories using RLC, SCY, and Elizabeth Hall as models; (c) develop themed living units, including sections of the freshman core course; (d) improve the security and comfort of existing residence halls and develop and implement a sequenced plan for their maintenance and renovation; (e) include involvement in student life in the faculty evaluation system; (f) review the Campus Master Plan and assess the need for a college center; (g) continue efforts to eliminate alcohol and drug abuse from college life; (h) provide an atmosphere of courtesy and mutual respect which promotes tolerance for singularity and difference as well as respect for personal and property rights; (i) promote broad participation of students in intercollegiate and intramural athletics; (j) create a parklike setting by landscaping the lakefront and working towards elimination of roads and parking lots separating campus units.

The tenth and final goal calls for Mutually Enriching Programs and Activities, defined as "to promote relationships across the institution which enrich the educational environment and build the spirit of community." Subpoints include (a) encourage faculty teaching on-load in more than one academic program; (b) consolidate selected services to support students in all programs; (c) offer more cross-listed courses; (d) encourage co-curricular events involving faculty and students across various programs; (e) consider an international business minor in consultation between Arts and Sciences and Crummer faculties; (f) institute the systematic evaluation of the quality and cost-effectiveness of all programs of the College.

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# NEWS

## Brown becomes "student for a day"

BY LAYNA MOSLEY  
Sandspur staff

On Tuesday, February 18, Jeffrey Brown, Area Coordinator for the Department of Residential Life, completed his "first annual" student for the day experience.

He followed the typical routine of sophomore Robianne Mackin. The duo began at the baseball game on Monday night, cheering on the Tars and partaking of the concessions. On Tuesday, Robianne and Jeffrey had two classes, Environmental Political Economy and Environmental History of the Caribbean. Between classes, there was time for lunch at Beans. Jeffrey ended his day as a Rollins student around 4:30 p.m.

When asked about the experience, both Jeffrey and Robianne had many positive comments. Both noted that, while they knew each other prior to this, the experience brought them closer; now, they better understand each other's lifestyle and involvements. For example, when Jeffrey and Robianne see each other now, they talk about highlights in their lives, such as the recent conference Jeffrey attended.

In general, Jeffrey says that the experience gave him more respect for students. While, as an administrator, he often sees students "at their worst," he had the opportunity to see them in class, participating in discussions and making intelligent comments. He also remarks that it seems to him that there are several students he



Mackin and Brown

knows that are intelligent, but hide it when they are not in classes.

Jeffrey states that he also learned a lot in the classes themselves. Additionally, he was surprised at how many students he knew.

A main purpose of the "student for a day" event was to break down administration-student barriers, and Jeffrey feels that this was, in fact, one result. He is looking forward to the "Second Annual Student for a Day" contest.

## The World This Week

COMPILED BY NAN HUBER  
Sandspur staff

### ARMENIA

Moscow — Armenian civilians and gunmen obstructed the withdrawal of the last troops of the former Soviet army from an embattled enclave today as fighting in the four-year feud between Azerbaijan and Armenia increased. The army unit, the 366th Motorized Rifles, was ordered out of its base in Stepanakert, the capital of the enclave, Nagorno-Karabakh, after weeks of intensive shelling that left three soldiers dead and much of the installation in shambles. Despite heavy reinforcement from paratroopers, the withdrawal ran up against resistance from Armenian residents who have argued that the army, now under the Commonwealth of Independent States, offers the last shred of security in the embattled region.

### ISRAEL

Tel Aviv — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for leading Israel to peace with Egypt, suffered a heart attack today and was unconscious and partly paralyzed in a Tel Aviv hospital, health officials said. The 78-year-old Mr. Begin, who has suffered several heart attacks dating to the 1960's, was listed in serious condition and was breathing with the help of a respirator, the officials said. Mr. Begin resigned without explanation in 1983 as the army bogged down in the Lebanon war. Depression over the death of his wife, Aliza, in 1982, was believed to be a factor in his decision.

### IRAQ

United Nations — The United States and the other four permanent members of the Security Council are considering using Iraqi assets to pay for humanitarian supplies and the destruction of Baghdad's most dangerous weapons, and to start compensating victims of its invasion of Kuwait, diplomats said today. Iraq's assets abroad are thought to be about \$5 billion. The amount in the United States is about \$500 million, according to recent Congressional testimony by the Bush administration. The Council has already asked Iraq to resume selling oil, a major export, under the terms of the cease-fire that ended the Persian Gulf war. The terms require that the money be handed over to the United Nations, which would then spend it on food and medicine, the elimination of Iraqi weapons and reparations to Kuwait and to individuals who suffered losses as a result of the Iraqi invasion and occupation.

### IRELAND

London — The pregnant 14-year-old Irish girl at the center of an abortion debate in the republic arrived in Britain for fetal tests, an Irish government spokesperson said. The genetic tests could identify the man she says raped her, said the spokesman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. He said it was unlikely the girl would have an abortion on this visit. The girl, who has not been identified, says she was raped in December by a friend's father after more than a year of sexual abuse.

## Rollins College receives \$1000 grant to enhance Student Volunteer Program

TALLAHASSEE — Rollins College recently received a community service grant for \$1000 to enhance the Rollins Student Volunteer Program (RSVP). Rollins College was one of twenty-two colleges throughout the state of Florida to receive a community service grant awarded by Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers (FOCV).

Selection criteria of grant recipients was based on community need, program creativity, proposal completeness, and student involvement,

with awards ranging from \$500 to \$1000. Over \$80,000 of in-kind support was matched from the campuses receiving awards.

Rollins students seek to enhance a corps of literacy volunteer within their already established campus volunteer program. Not only are the campus problems considered, but also those that plague the community.

Established in 1990, Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers serves student groups by providing administrative needs such as funding

and technical assistance, and by acting as a student organization advocating volunteerism and service-learning within higher education. The mission of the statewide office is to increase and promote campus volunteerism in community service throughout Florida's sixty-nine universities, community colleges and private colleges.

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# NEWS

## About the Center for Public Service

by KATHLEEN GAWLICK  
Contributing writer

From Mahatma Ghandi to Jane Addams, Nelson Mandela to Cesar Chavez, a long line of social consciences calls us to take action with our lives and take responsibility for the world around us. Community involvement can begin when you come to college; you can explore new avenues for social change that take advantage of your talents or help you develop new ones. Whatever your interest - marketing, writing, acting, teaching children or adults - there's an organization that needs you and the Rollins College Center for Public Service can help you find it.

Located in the Dean of the College's Office, the Rollins College Center for Public Service promotes and coordinates the community ser-

A major function of the center is to promote service learning, the joining of academic study and volunteer service . . .

vice efforts of Rollins students, student organizations, and the service-learning efforts of the Rollins faculty. Rollins Student Volunteer Program (RSVP) will play a crucial role in the work of the new Center, and its members will serve as Student Coordinators in the different program areas.

Efforts to form the Center were initiated by Professor Wendy Brandon and Assistant Director of Residential Life, Karen Silien. After visiting similar centers at other colleges, they applied for a grant to fund a center to increase the number of college students involved in public service and enrich the service experience by combining it with academic study. The

sizable award has made possible the Rollins College Center for Public Service. Wendy Brandon continues to work with the Center as the Faculty Coordinator along with Kathleen Gawlik who acts as the Programs Coordinator.

A major function of the Center is to promote service learning, the joining of academic study and volunteer service so that the service makes relevant the academic study, and the study enhances the work. In order to promote community service as a part of the curriculum the Center for Public Service offered a faculty workshop in January that was conducted by Dr. Cecil Bradfield of James Madison University's Center for Service Learning. Twenty members of the faculty attended the workshop to learn about the development of service-learning courses.

Four service-learning courses are being offered this semester: E 390 Advanced Expository Writing, Writing as Social Reflection - Professor Brandon, PY 315B Early Childhood Interventions - Professor Carnahan, GN 341 There's No Place Like Home - Professor Decker, ED 471L Field Experience in Reading. Fifty-six students from these courses have been places in volunteer positions in 17 different community service agencies through the Center for Public Service.

The Center for Public Service has also gotten involved in the fight against illiteracy by sponsoring the Rollins Coalition for Literacy. The Coalition has forged a partnership with Orange County Corrections to train students to tutor inmates in reading at the new County Jail facility at 33rd St. Through this effort, twenty-nine students have been trained in the Literacy Volunteers of America Method of teaching reading and have attended the County Jail Volunteer Orientation. We plan to continue the program during the 1992-1993 school year. The Rollins Coalition for Literacy also provided literacy training for the 17 students who worked in Jamaica during Winter Term.

In the next two weeks, Kathleen Gawlik will go into classrooms to speak and encourage students to visit the office on their own. Any student interested in learning more about community service and the volunteer experiences the Center for Public Service has to offer should stop by the office on the first floor of Carnegie or call 646-1581.

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Typhoon Lagoon includes a two-and-one-half acre wave-making swimming pool. Large enough to encompass an ocean liner, the facility is capable of simulating the world's largest artificially created waves.

Hidden behind the lagoon is Mt. Mayday, where several thrilling water slides wind their way down the mountain. The fun includes two speed slides which send riders plunging downward at speeds of 25 miles per hour. Three curving body slides take guests on a light-seeing escapade through areas of lush vegetation, caves, and rain forests.

Guests also may explore tropical aquatic life as they snorkel through Shark Reef, a 362,000 gallon saltwater pool stocked with exotic marine life. All sorts of interesting and bizarre fish are within reach, full of exciting shapes and dazzling colors.

Ketchakiddee Creek, a separate water playground for children and their parents features scaled-down versions of the water play activities for the "big kids." A pint-sized white-water rafting adventure and an activity pool are all part of the adventure.

In addition to water fun Typhoon Lagoon also offers shopping and dining experiences. Singapore Sal's Saleable Salvage is a nautically themed shop where swimsuits, souvenirs and sundries are available. Two restaurants, Typhoon Tilly's and Leaning Palms, serve everything from specialty sandwiches and seafood salads to ice cream in waffle cones.

Typhoon Lagoon is open seven days a week from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily.



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## Rigoletto: Orlando Opera's next production

SUBMITTED BY THE ORLANDO OPERA COMPANY

The Orlando Opera Company brings the romance, vengeance, and sacrifice of Verdi's *Rigoletto* to the Carr Performing Arts Centre for performances on March 13, 15, and 17. This production which features some of opera's most beloved melodies will be performed in its original Italian with English supertitles.

Orlando Opera's *Rigoletto* will feature three of opera's most dynamic artists. Baritone Mark Rucker will make his Orlando Opera Company debut performing the title role of Rigoletto, the role for which he is most famous. Mr. Rucker made his New York City Opera debut as Rigoletto in 1988 and returned for additional performances of the role in the summer of 1989. As a winner of the second Pavarotti Competition in 1986, Mr. Rucker performed the role of Renato in *Un Ballo in Maschera* with Luciano Pavarotti for the Opera Company of Philadelphia.

Hans Gregory Ashbaker returns to Central Florida singing the role of the Duke of Mantua. It is the Duke who sings the memorable cavatina, "La donna e mobile" which has since remained among the most popular operatic arias. Audiences are sure to remember Mr. Ashbaker's performance in the role of Rodolfo in the Company's 1990 production of Puccini's *La Boheme*.

This season Mr. Ashbaker continued to excite and thrill audiences when he starred in the American premiere of Donizetti's *Maria Padilla* for Opera Omaha. He has also appeared in

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INSIDE STYLE



# STYLE

## Listen Up

**THE BLACK SORROWS, HARLEY AND ROSE**  
(Columbia Records):

BY CARLA BORSOI  
Another Sandspur Music Reviewer

I remember listening to this band when I was in Australia and really liking them, so I was excited to see a state side release. This album is for people who like straight ahead, guitar oriented music. Yet this music isn't pop, it's a little more direct. The opening track, *Harley & Rose*, shows off the band's country roots, featuring the talents of the band's violin player, Jen Anderson, and harmonica player, Anthony Harkin. Listening to the album, I'm reminded of heavy weight seventies gigs and the feel of live music and I can easily believe that this band has a tremendous live show, taking time to showcase the individual talents of each band member. As far as the album itself, the best track is *Love Goes Wild*. The guitars and drums on this song punctuate every verse, and the use of various string instruments, such as the aforementioned violin and mandolin underscore the vocals. In spite of the fact that *Love Goes Wild* is only the third track on the album, the rest of the album holds up to the same standard, bringing their audience accessible, Saturday afternoon sing along music. Their infectious hooks cross into every song, pulling you into them. The further into the album you get, the more you enjoy this album. It does take a while to adjust to the many influences the band sifts through, but it is well worth a listen. Other songs that merit the listening time include: *Hold it up to the mirror*, *Angel Street*, *Cannonball Cafe*, *Rise and Fall*, and *Calling Card*. The songs on this album are individuals and can stand on their own. If you are looking for an album to hang out to, this is definitely the one.

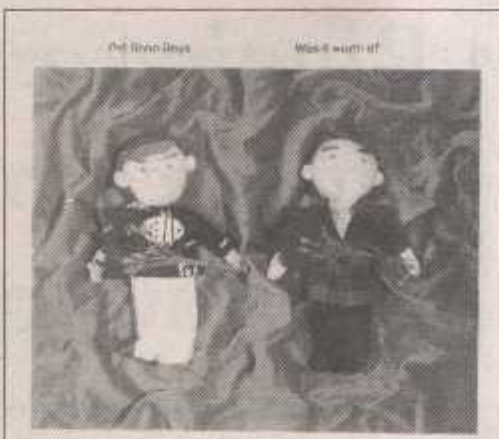


### A brief review of some Current CD singles...

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur Record Reviewer

#### Pet Shop Boys, *Was it Worth It?* (EMI Records):

Unfortunately, I have been so busy that I have been unable to review any new albums. I honestly have been wanting to, but, well, I'm sure you fellow college students know how little time there is in the day to do everything. But enough of my commentary...I did, however, find the time to review some of what I consider to be some of the hottest compact disc singles around. First and foremost, I must stress the greatness of the Pet Shop Boys latest single, "*Was It Worth It?*" (see photo at right). This single has just recently been released in the United States and it includes four songs, all of which deserve recognition. "*Was it Worth It?*" is a great typical Pet Shop Boys song, filled with danceable beats, great synths, and a catchy string line. It almost has a seventies disco feel to it. Well, in addition to this great single, they also included the Electromix of "*Miserablism*". This unbelievable song was remixed by Moby, and it has a mellow ambient dance feel to it that is completely hypnotic. The next track on the disc is "*Music for Boys Part Three*", the third part to an awesome trilogy of dance beat experimentation ("*Music for Boys*" parts one and two are available on different prints of their last single, "*DJ Culture*"). "*Music for Boys Part Three*" is a high-energy techno dance piece, absolutely designed to make you move (afterall, it was remixed by Altern 8, a well-known techno group). The power of the rhythm and the hard keyboard line is sure to get anyone out onto the dance floor. The final track on the single is a piece that was previously unavailable in the United States: *Overture to Performance*. This track is completely remarkable. Basically, it is a Pet Shop Boys megamix, including "*It's a Sin*", "*What Have I Done to Deserve This*", "*Being Boring*", "*So Hard*", "*West End Girls*", "*Jealousy*", and a whole bunch of others. The thing that makes it so unique is that this megamix is an instrumental done by an entire orchestra, full of violins, flutes, trumpets, oboes, and all sorts of woodwinds, strings, and brass! I can not go on to describe the value of this single. It's almost as though it's a mini-album full of every kind of Pet Shop Boys style! Check it out.



Pet Shop Boys latest single, "*Was it Worth It?*"

#### Thompson Twins, *Groove On* (Warner Brothers Records):

Another single that deserves recognition is the latest from that vintage group of the 80's, the Thompson Twins. Yep, to all you former fans and all of you guys that thought they died off years ago, they are actually still around and surprisingly they have been one of the most popular dance artists recently. With the club success of their last single ("*Come Inside*"), they have re-established their influence in the dance scene. Their latest single is one you will sure to be hearing in the clubs. Titled "*Groove On*", it more than lives up to its name. The single consists of a couple of remixes, all worthy of a dancer's attention. The first mix, entitled "*Rev T's Club Groove*", is a laid back almost housey sounding song, full of heavy bass lines and sampled dance beats. Perhaps the most interesting part of the mix is a snappy piano line, which accompanies lead vocalist Tom Bailey well. The "*Extended Groove Mix*" is another great swinging mix, something that you would dance to after hours (music to slowly grind to, if you catch my drift). The most surprising mix on this single, however, is the "*Techno Groove Mix*", which is, as you could guess, extremely techno. I can't even describe the intensity and power of the music. It has an overpowering hard techno synth line that demands dance floor action, and the speed of the beat has been increased greatly. The other track on the disc is entitled "*Queer*", off the album of the same name. This song, although not as danceable as the other tracks, offers a refreshing sound from the group that seemed to disappear in the late 80's. This single, as well as the last, proves that the Thompson Twins will be around for a while longer, at least in the club scene.

## WPRK Concert Calendar

compiled by Carlos Pinto

- 3-11-92 Sun-60 at the Beach Club
- 3-12-92 The Radiators at the Beacham
- 3-13-92 Ice-T with Body Count at Visage  
The Spin Men at the Magic Wok
- 3-14-92 Maybe For Morning and Shock Lizard at the Magic Wok  
The Bonedadys at the Beacham  
Crying Out Loud at Boomers  
Big Audio Dynamite with Public Image Limited and Live at the Edge
- 3-16-92 Metallica at the Orlando Arena  
Follow For Now at the Beacham Jazz and Blues Club
- 3-18-92 Love Tractor, Will and the Bushmen, and the Verlaines at the Beach Club  
The Subjects at the Sunburst Pub
- 3-23-92 Lydia Lynch on the "Spoken Word" tour at Below Zero
- 3-25-92 The Genitorturers and Grinch at the Beach Club  
The Smithereens at UCF
- 3-27-92 Shabba Ranks at the Beacham
- 3-28-92 Cat E. Wampus at the Magic Wok
- 4-01-92 Afghan Whigs at the Beach Club
- 4-04-92 Lush with the Poster Children at the Beacham
- 4-07-92 They Might Be Giants at the Beacham
- 4-11-92 King Missile at the Beach Club
- 4-12-92 Battle of the Bands at the Beacham

## WPRK Top 10

Compiled by Carla Borsoi

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|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Pixies                   | Trompe Le Monde                   |
| 2. Sugarcubes               | Stick Around For Joy              |
| 3. Lightning Seeds          | "Life of Riley"                   |
| 4. Social Distortion        | Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell |
| 5. Rollins Band             | The End of Silence                |
| 6. Del Tha Funke Homosapien | I Wish My Brother George Was Here |
| 7. U2                       | Achtung Baby                      |
| 8. Pearl Jam                | Ten                               |
| 9. PIL                      | That What is Not                  |
| 10. Nitzer Ebb              | Ebbhead                           |

## Top 5 Cuts

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|-----------------------------|----------------|
| 1. Pixies                   | "Alec Eiffel"  |
| 2. Del Tha Funke Homosapien | "Mr. Dobalina" |
| 3. PIL                      | "Covered"      |
| 4. Social Distortion        | "Bad Luck"     |
| 5. Nitzer Ebb               | "Godhead"      |

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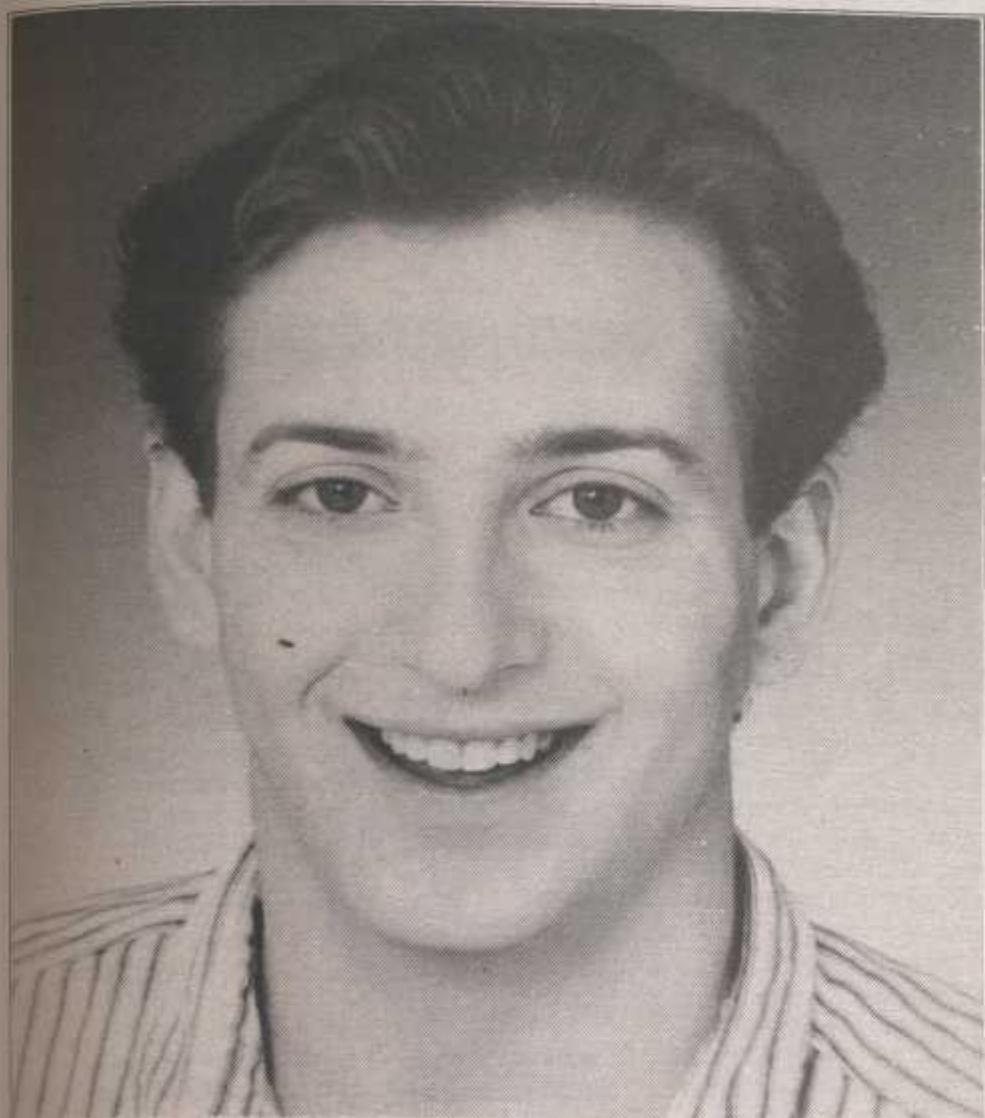
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# STYLE



Jason Dittmer: Certainly a man for all seasons.

## Student Spotlight: A man for all seasons

The Sandspur speaks with Jason Dittmer

By JENNIFER LEIGH HILLEY  
Sandspur Contributor

NOTE: The Sandspur is reviving the concept of the Student Spotlight, which will appear periodically. We will focus on students on our campus with interesting talents, hobbies, or unusual heroisms. Anyone with a suggestion for a student that deserves to be in the Spotlight should send their suggestions to this paper at Box 2742.

Jason Dittmer is talented, ambitious, and focused. A junior majoring in Theatre Arts, Jason has graced the stage here at Rollins in twelve performances. Some of his more notable appearances include his portrayals of Nat Miller in *Ah, Wilderness* by Eugene O'Neill and Joe Curry in *Working* by Studs Terkel. He also performed in *After the Fall* and garnered the role of Edmund in *King Lear*.

Jason is no stranger to the stage since he was twelve, having appeared in over sixty productions. Born on [unclear] currently hails from [unclear]. His activities are not limited to theater; Jason is also a member of WPRK. As most of Jason's time is spent in theater, he is very [unclear]. We have chosen Jason because he epitomizes the [unclear] man. His talents [unclear]; Jason is a very talented baritone voice to [unclear] Part of the Rollins philosophy is to incorporate the liberal arts into [unclear] dance, design, and [unclear].

I think it's important to keep all the avenues open and create options for myself." Jason has taken classes through the Music Department, and participated in [unclear] Quartet and Camerata.

Jason Dittmer is a man that we should keep our eyes on—he is sure to have a bright future in the world of the stage.

"I've been in theater since I was seven, and have appeared in over sixty productions."

--Jason Dittmer

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## Inside Health: The importance of kidneys

SUBMITTED BY THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION

Many Americans are not aware of how important their kidneys are to good health. Kidneys perform crucial functions that affect all parts of the body. When the kidneys become damaged by disease, other organs are affected as well. The causes of some kidney diseases are not known. In many instances, however, not only are the causes known, but measures are available to treat or prevent these diseases.

"During March, National Kidney Month, the National Kidney Foundation encourages all Americans to learn about how their kidneys keep them healthy and about how they can help to prevent serious kidney disease from affecting their own health or the health of their loved ones," said Tim Prince M.D., National Kidney Foundation of Florida Central Chapter president.

The kidneys are powerful chemical factories that perform many vital functions such as:

- removing waste products from the body;
- balancing the body's fluids;
- releasing hormones that regulate blood pressure;
- controlling the production of red blood cells;
- making the vitamins that control growth.

Every day, the kidneys filter about 200 quarts of fluid. About two quarts leave the body in the form of urine, while about 198 quarts are retained in the body.

Kidney failure occurs when about 95 percent of kidney function has been lost because of disease or injury. When this happens, dialysis treatments or a kidney transplant are needed to maintain life.

Two of the leading causes of chronic kidney failure, diabetes and high blood pressure, can be treated, and in many cases, the associated kidney disease can be prevented or slowed down.

Anyone who has high blood pressure should follow his or her doctor's orders regarding treatment faithfully. There is growing evidence that careful control of high blood pressure can prevent or slow the progression of the associated kidney disease. Many effective drugs are available to help control high blood pressure.

In addition, many studies suggest that lifestyle changes, such as losing weight, help to control high blood pressure. For people who are overweight, losing weight may help to prevent high blood pressure as well as to reduce blood pressure in those who already have the disease. Limiting the amount of salt in your diet also helps control high blood pressure in many cases. Sometimes, these healthy lifestyle changes are enough to get high blood pressure under control. In other instances, combining lifestyle changes with medicine may permit you take a lower dose of your medicine.

In addition to keeping your blood sugar under control, diabetics should also pay careful attention to their blood pressure. Studies have shown that high blood pressure may be the most important factor contributing to the progression of kidney disease in diabetics. Some evidence also suggests that specific high blood pressure drugs, known as angiotensin converting enzyme inhibitors, may be more protective of kidney function in diabetics and others who have high blood pressure.

Everyone should have their blood pressure checked every six months. In addition, it is important to learn the early warning signs of disease. They are:

- burning or difficulty during urination
- the need to urinate more often;
- blood in the urine;
- puffiness or swelling of hands or feet or around eyes;
- pain in the back or side below the ribs;
- high blood pressure.

"Not everyone who has one or more of these symptoms has kidney and urinary diseases, and millions of Americans have kidney and urinary diseases, and millions of others are at risk. So you should see your doctor if you are experiencing any of the common warning signs," he advises. The doctor can tell whether you have kidney disease by doing simple blood and urine tests.

If you have lost part of your kidney function, your doctor may recommend that you reduce the amount of protein in your diet. Some studies have found that a low protein diet can help to slow the progression of kidney disease.

"Medical scientists continue to learn more about the function and structure of the kidneys and the diseases that affect the kidneys and the diseases that affect the kidneys," said Dr. Prince. "There is still much to learn and a need for continued support of research," he said. For additional information about the kidneys and kidney and urologic diseases, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Florida Central Chapter at 930 Woodcock Rd. Suite 202, Orlando, Florida 32803.

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# STYLE



## Pinehurst

The Mighty Pinecone Fighting Squadron would like to thank the Granite Heads of ROC for participating in our annual 4-day Water War. A thorough soaking was had by all, and, once again, Pinehurst and ROC proved that through aggressive and mindless activities, healthy relationships between campus groups can be achieved!

Remember, Pinehurst meetings are every other Sunday night at 10:00 PM in our lounge. Everyone is always welcome!

## Alpha Tau Omega

Hunt 'em down, chase 'em down, fill 'em up, squirt,  
We fought a war, and no one got hurt.  
Outmanned and soaked, those Kappas could fight,  
Dropping weapons at dusk, to party all night.  
At dawn, the weapons were drained, and put on shelves,  
We planned for next year, and laughed at ourselves.

## ROC

### Environmental Facts:

1. Easily one-third of all fertilizer and pesticides applied to crops is washed away unused into the surface and ground water.
2. Americans throw away enough paper each year to build a wall 12 feet high from Los Angeles to New York City.
3. Making a standard disposable battery uses 50 times more energy than it generates.
4. The National Resources Defense Council estimates that it takes 3.6 billion gallons of oil to heat American businesses every year.

## Got plans for the summer?

### Summer study and travel options abound for students

A SANDSPUR PRESS RELEASE

Although there may be dozens of term papers to write, exams to take, and texts to read before June arrives, now is the time for students to start making summer plans. And by embarking on an international travel experience, students can make this a summer to remember. The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), a non-profit student exchange organization, offers an array of diverse programs in countries all over the world for American students interested in working, studying, volunteering, or traveling abroad.

Study abroad programs, which are available this summer in 18 countries, allow students to earn academic credit while they experience living in a foreign culture. Examples of some of the programs offered this summer are: Ecology of the Rainforest at the Montverde Institute in Costa Rica, Contemporary French Language and Culture in Paris, Engineering and Aachen University of Technology in Germany, Business and Economics at the Center for Japanese Studies in Tokyo, Spanish and Mediterranean Alicante, and Russian Language and Culture at St. Petersburg University in Russia.

For students interested in a foreign culture while at the travel costs, CIEE offers the signed to eliminate the government involvement in acquiring a work permit to work temporarily in Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica, and Russia. Students may do personal research before they leave the U.S., or rival. The average job search CIEE and its cooperating organizations which provide current job and well as back-up support services.

CIEE's International Workcamp Program offers young people the opportunity to volunteer on international workcamps in 21 countries in Europe, Africa, and North America. These workcamps, which generally last between two and four weeks and consist of 15-20 volunteers, bring together young people from around the world to work together on service projects that benefit a local community. Originally established to promote international cooperation and understanding while at the same time providing a useful service, international workcamps address such global concerns as environmental protection, cultural preservation, and the care of children and the elderly.

Whether students are participating in a work, study, or volunteer experience or traveling independently, CIEE offers resources and services to help them plan their adventure and get the most out of their travel dollars:

—International Student Identity Card: internationally-recognized I.D. which, for \$14, provides students with access to budget airfares and discounts around the world; basic medical and accidental insurance while abroad; and a 24-hour, toll-free, international hotline to provide emergency medical, legal, and financial assistance while abroad.

—Council travel: CIEE's budget travel division that, as a result of negotiations between various international airlines and CIEE, provides low-cost student and youth airfares to all parts of the world; all 36 Council Travel offices are located on or near college campuses.

—Publications and books full of programs, ideas, and planning tips: The 1992 Student Travel Catalog (free); Work, Study, Travel Abroad: The Whole World Handbook (\$12.95); Volunteer! A Complete Guide to Voluntary Service in the U.S. and Abroad (\$8.95); the Teenager's Guide to Study, Travel, Adventure Abroad (\$11.95).

For more information on any of these programs, services, or publications, contact CIEE, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017. Telephone: (212) 661-1414. The Council on International Educational Exchange is a private, nonprofit international organization with offices, affiliations, and representation around the world, had been a pioneer in educational exchange initiatives since its establishment in 1947. It develops and administers study, work, and travel programs for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels.



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# STYLE

## Opera, from page 9

performances of *Madame Butterfly* with Opera Pacific and Michigan Opera Theatre. American conductor Paul Nadler is rapidly ascending to the highest ranks of the international conducting world. Maestro Nadler, who will make his Orlando Opera Company conducting debut, made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1989 conducting *Rigoletto*. His repertoire with the Met includes *The Barber of Seville*, *The Tales of Hoffmann* and *Un Ballo in Maschera* with Luciano Pavarotti.

A powerful work, *Rigoletto* tells the tale of a cynical court jester, cursed by the Count Monterone to suffer the pains of a father. *Rigoletto* proves that the quest for vengeance can be a double-edged sword.

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Rigoletto, who assassinates the licentious Duke after he shocks to love for the Duke. He is heart when his murder-scheme by ing her life her lover.

mus quartet the last act

features the four main characters in soliloquy simultaneously--Rigoletto reveling in the planned demise of the Duke; Gilda describing her love for the Duke; the Duke, who is back to his old tricks and is currently seducing Maddalena, the sister of Rigoletto's hired assassin; and Maddalena, who sings of being in love with the Duke. *Rigoletto* continues to be a favorite with all audiences and is without a dull moment musically or dramatically.

Tickets for *Rigoletto* are priced from \$19.00 to \$41.50 and can be reserved by contacting the Orlando Opera Company box office at (407) 896-7664 or toll free at (800) 336-7372. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

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**MARCH 1-31:** The Orlando Public Library features the brilliant colored works of Anna Coogan Wheeler as she shares with us her admiration of the Seminole Indians in a display through the months of March and April. Coogan's work captures the Seminoles in their traditional daily lifestyle and can be seen during regular library hours. For further information contact the Library's Community Relations Office at 425-4694 extension 481.

**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. **Art After Dark--**The Orlando Museum of Art will present "Art Interiors", featuring fun and functional furniture created by local artists will be the focus of this program. Plus demonstrations by The Home Depot's Home Decor Specialist. This will take place at 5:30 PM until 8:00 PM, and admission is \$5. The featured exhibition will be "20th Century American Print Collection", with a guided tour at 6:00 PM. For more information, contact the Orlando Museum of Art at 896-4231.

**MARCH 12:** The Orlando Museum of Art will host a lecture: Mark Rosenthal, Consultative Curator at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, organizer of the exhibition *Jasper Johns Work Since 1974* at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and Jasper Johns scholar will speak on the prints. This lecture is made possible through the generous support of Gary and Barbara Jorgensen. Call 896-4231 for more information.

**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.

The Multi-Cultural Issues Committee of the Mental Health Association of Central Florida will host a workshop: "A Spiritual Exchange to Bridge Barriers Through Cultural Networking". The goal of this workshop is to create an environment that promotes greater understanding and acceptance of people of different cultural, social, and religious backgrounds. The workshop is free and will be held on March 13 at the Dr. Smith Neighborhood Center, 1723

Bruton Blvd., in Orlando. Reservations are required by calling 843-1563.

**MARCH 14:** The Music in the Chapel series will present the music of Mozart at its Mozart-fest. On Saturday, March 14 at 4:00 PM Dr. Thomas Richner will present a piano concert featuring the music of Mozart.

He is a leading authority on the interpretation of Mozart's piano works and is the author of a book on the subject. He is also the organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist (The Mother Church) in Boston. The concert is free and open to the public.

The International Reggae Club is sponsoring a fund raising dinner/dance from 6:00 PM until 2:00 AM. Live reggae music by the Addis Band will entertain from 10:00 PM until 2:00 AM. Prior to 10:00 PM a disc jockey will be playing all sorts of great reggae music. The International Reggae Club is located at 1025 S. Orange Blossom Trail just south of Gore Street. The funds raised will be used to aid pre/post organ transplant patients and for educating the public about organ donation. VIP dinner/dance tickets are \$15 per person; admission tickets are \$6 per person. You may purchase your tickets in advance by calling 677-4166 or you may buy them at the door.

The Orlando Museum of Art will host *The Sublime Landscape*. This exhibition will look at various interpretations of the landscape subject in 19th Century American painting featuring works found in the Orlando Museum of Art's permanent collection by lauded artists such as George Inness, Albert Bierstadt, Frederick Waugh and Hermann Herzog. The wealth of landscape paintings found in are private collections will add to lush offering, including examples by Thomas Moran, Sydney Lawrence, Charles Rosen and Alexander Wyant. This event will run until May 17, 1992. Also opening on March 14: *Jasper Johns: Prints, Drawings and Multiples from Area Collections*. This exhibit includes prints from the early sixties to those created in the late eighties.

Many of the artist's best-known images--numbers, ale cans, the light bulb, savorin cans--as well as the rare and important autobiographical work "Seasons" are among those included in this exhibition. Drawn from private collectors in Orlando, Winter Park, and Palm Beach, the corporate collection of SunBank, museum collections in Sarasota and Tampa, in addition to the Orlando Museum of Art, the exhibition

provides a unique opportunity for viewers to experience the diversity of Jasper Johns body of work through his printmaking. This exhibit will run through May 15. For further information, call 896-4231.

**MARCH 15:** The Rollins Chapel Choir and Orchestra will present the Mozart Vespers and piano concerto in D minor with Dr. Thomas Richner as soloist. The concert is free and open to the public.

Right Said Fred will be in concert at Pleasure Island. The Pleasure Island performance marks the first concert date in the U.S. for this group that had the number one single "I'm too Sexy".

**MARCH 17:** Church Street Station will host its 18th annual "St. Patrick's Day Street Party". The Jim O'Connor Band, The Malones, and the O'Leary's will perform traditional Irish entertainment, and you can fulfill aa hearty Irish appetite with exceptional Irish fare, including corned beef and cabbage and Irish stew. For more information, contact the Church Street Station Marketing Department at 422-2434.

**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 19:** Cole Porter's "loveliest and most exuberant" *Kiss Me, Kate*, the Tony-winning musical-comedy, is next by the Bay Street Players at the State Theater, downtown Eustis. It plays March 19-22, 26-29 and April 3, 4 (evenings at 8:00 PM and Sundays at 2:30 PM). Adult tickets are just \$9, children \$4, with Thursday specials \$7. For reservations or further information, call (904) 357-7777.

**MARCH 20:** The 33rd Annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival will begin March 20, and carry on throughout the weekend on March 21 and 22. The festival attracts 300,000 people during its three days and is one of the finest and most prestigious outdoor shows in the Southeast. The 1992 will feature exhibits by 254 artists and will have live entertainment, food and other festive events. For additional information call 623-3235.

**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 all 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.





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

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

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

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

# FORUM

## Letters...

### RECRUIT FOR '92

An Open Letter to the Rollins Community:

For the last eighteen months we have been busy representing Rollins to prospective students and their families. We sent over 100,000 pieces of mail, visited more than 300 high schools, participated in 50 college fairs, and hosted three receptions on campus and 36 in cities across the nation. We also interviewed over 900 students on campus. Visitors to Rollins have been very impressed with our students, faculty, and facilities.

As the result of your support and these efforts we have received applications from and offered admission to a very talented group of students who will meet our academic challenge and contribute greatly to our athletic teams, performing arts programs, clubs, and activities.

These accepted students have many college choices, and we ask for your help in encouraging them to put Rollins at the top of their list. A list of high schools from which students have been accepted for next fall has just been distributed in all campus mail boxes. If your school is represented, we invite you to come to the admissions office during the following times to telephone an accepted student from your school:

Monday - Thursday, March 9 - 12,  
6:00 - 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, March 11,  
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Monday - Thursday, March 16 - 19,  
6:00 - 9:30 p.m.

We will be here to assist you in making the call.

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### WALTON SPEAKS

Rollins,

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the candidates who took the time to run for office and try to make Rollins College a little bit better. So, thanks to Paul, Jo, Anne, and Derek. I also want to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who participated in the *Spirit of the Students* campaign, because you make it all possible. So, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the students who participated: Dave, Amir, Lance, John, Nick, Brett, Krista, Noelle, Tami, Melin, Jennifer, Bridget, Jenelle, Jessica, Kirk, Vanessa, Caroline, Peggy, Stephanie, Anne, Stese, John, Marge, Joel, Hillary, Ruth, Kelly, Deirdre, Paul, Luke, Tracie, Mona Lisa, Todd, Frank, Kristi, Beckv, Melinda, Kriva, Marv, Amy, Erin, Joy, Martha, Rebecca, Patrice, Nicole, Penelope, Katrina, Ignatio, Suzanne, Melissa, Marla, Amy, Stacy, Robianne, Laura, Alex, Leslie, Adrianna, Ariela, Alejandra, Andrea, April, Kristen, Emily, Darren, Cassie, Ruthie, Racheal, Sara, Nancy, Kim, Nan, Matt, Lisa, Kelly, Jason, Annabelle, and Petra. There are also some people without whom the *Spirit of the Students* would not have been able to get off the ground. So, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those special people. Thanks to: Darren, Derek, Matt, Jason, Skipper, Kristi, Luci, Joanna, Nan, Pat, Rob, Barbra, Hillary, and Jeannie.

You made it all possible,

Dal Walton '93

### A VIEW ON REFUGEES

To the Editor:

Through accident of geography, our state is a leaky boat ride away from an unprecedented influx of human migration. The political and economic chaos in Haiti and the imminent collapse in Cuba threaten to bring a wave of migration to Florida that will make the 1980 Mariel boatlift look pale by comparison.

With our state's delicate ecology already imperiled by overdevelopment, our educational system in disarray, and our public health care facilities on the critical list, one would think that Florida's political leaders would be doing everything in their power to see to it that additional burdens are not heaped upon us. Inexplicably, many are doing precisely the opposite.

Senator Connie Mack is incensed, as we all are, by the overthrow of Haiti's first democratically elected government. His response has been to introduce a bill in Congress that would punish Floridians for the military coup in Haiti. The Mack bill would grant any Haitian who survives the 600-mile sea voyage the right to remain in the United States (more specifically in Florida) probably permanently. How, exactly, this would help restore democracy in Haiti isn't quite clear.

What is certain is that Florida taxpayers would be stuck with the bills for education, health care, and other social services for hundreds of thousands of indigent migrants. And if Connie Mack thinks we're going to get much help from a bankrupt federal government, he will be sorely disappointed.

A large scale boatlift will not improve conditions in Haiti any more than Mariel helped make life better in Cuba. What it would do is further erode quality of life for everyone here in Florida.

Sincerely,

Tom Tomlinson  
President, Florida Zero  
Population Growth, Inc.

## Editor's Note:

The views expressed in all letters and articles are not necessarily those of *The Sandspur*.

With taxpayers' money yet! A National Endowment for the Arts painting entitled "Sexual Liaison." What filth!

Hmm I made a mistake. Actually, the catalogue says the title is "God Loves You and the Red, White and Blue, Too."

Awesome in its beauty.

Observe the sleazy erotic overtones - the sweaty, panting bodies locked in lascivious lust!

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# FORUM

## ...To the Editor

### ■ SIVITILLI WISHES WELL

Rollins,

For over the last month, I have had the opportunity to campaign across this college we call Rollins in seeking an office known as the Vice-Presidency of the Student Government Association.

The vote tally is in, and I'm not.

Two sentences, however, cannot capture the essence of what all that I have experienced has meant to me, and I hope I can have it mean something to you by the time I'm finished this piece.

My sincere congratulations must go to Reid, who couldn't even muster a frown for me over the last eight weeks. His message, when it was heard, struck a strong cord in many as he spoke of issues that transcend the outline drawn by Holt, French, and Lake Virginia.

Man, surrounded by light, walks under a tiny shadow. It is on those few occasions when in full trot he misses a step that the eminence is his. A ray hit me dead in the eye recently, and I felt its warmth. That warmth was the friendship that has been expressed to me since the day I decided to run (and a couple days before it) by a lot of people here at Rollins.

That warmth has taken many shapes and forms. One is from those who said "you can do it, just give it a try." They were right.

There are those who were planners and makers, the people who gave me organization and substance. They said "keep to your course and don't falter." They were right.

Others showed interest. Their message was clear from the look in their eye, and needed no verbal announcement. "we care about Rollins and S.G.A.," they stated unblinkingly, "and we're glad to see you care too!" They were right. Let's keep caring guys! The campaign rhetoric is over, it's time to produce.

Many just smiled or said a word or two in passing. These expressions made me feel like I was doing something on this planet. I find a lot of meaning in the casual smile, despite that some have said that it is a superficial act. Humbug.

Most smiles were not new, but their continuity and frequency said something. Some smiles were new. I hope the new smiles continue as well. Something that sets us apart from other places at Rollins is the amount of smiles we give to those by whom we just walk around campus. Our frequency here is great, but it can never be high enough.

The one blemish to my blue-skyed account is that a couple of the smiles were not genuine. Their message was "well, I really don't like you, but it serves my interest to have you think that I do." That hurt, especially since most of the time I wasn't being deceived at the moment of the smile. I was fully aware. I wish that we could live in a world where people had the guts to walk up to one another, even if they didn't know one another well, and say "I really hate you." My reaction to such a statement aimed at me would be "let's sit down and talk about it. Maybe we both have a lot to gain from conversation." If you're willing to say it when someone is not around, be willing to say it in front of him too. And then be willing to talk about it. Conversation counts.

A lot of people approached me during the process and told me to take it easy, and not to worry about winning or losing, just doing my best. When it was all over, the calls of concern came in: How was I taking it? The answer is clear. It was one of the best experiences of my life, the final result included.

I hope it does not take running for office to have everyone feel what I feel, but if it does, then we should have 1400 applicants for President and V.P. next year. The feeling that people want you to win, and will spend their time trying to help you to that end is marvelous. The number of people doesn't matter. I know that every candidate for President or V.P. had at least one person pulling for them (all had more than that actually) and for the candidate, each one individual pulls you out of that shadow and into the light.

After reading this, it might not take a political campaign for some to know this experience. Realize that anyone who chooses to run gets this feeling, so really the feelings are there before the candidacy takes place.

In addition to all of this, campaigning does a few more things. It shows the candidate the energy on this campus that is produced by all of the individual groups. These groups also present great speaking opportunities and with public speaking, the more you do it, the better you do it. I have just earned three credits in Campaign Speaking 101. And it didn't cost a dime.

Campaigning forces an individual to think long and hard about the issues on campus, and how one can deal with them. We have a great campus, but like any non-utopia, it needs some more work.

Campaigning also means meeting new people. The fact that many individuals were willing to sit down with me, unknown to them, and talk about Rollins for twenty minutes says wonders about our student body. We really do care if you prodded a little.

I am not in the least saying that someone needs proof of friendship to know that it's there, but saying that when that type of proof is so evident for one person, it makes itself evident for everyone.

Dear Reid, I hope you learned as much in victory as I in defeat.

Sincerely,

Rob Sivitilli '94

### ■ A POET ON POLITICS

Rollins,

#### CIA. DOPE. CALYPSO

Richard Secord and Oliver North  
Hated Sandinistas whatever they were worth  
They peddled for the Contras to ease their pain  
They couldn't sell Congress so Contras sold cocaine

They discovered Noriega only yesterday  
Nancy Reagan & the CIA

Now coke and grass were exchanged for guns  
On a border airfield that John Hull runs  
Or used to run till his Costa Rican bust  
As a CIA spy trading Contra coke dust

They discovered Noriega only yesterday  
Nancy Reagan & the CIA

Ramon Milian Rodriguez of Medellin Cartel  
Laundered their dollars he did it very well  
Hundreds of billions through US banks  
Till he got busted and sang in the tank

It was buried in the paper yesterday  
When Bush was Drug Czar, USA

Milan told Congress \$3,000,000 coke bucks  
Went to Felix Rodriguez, CIA muck-a-muck  
To give to the Contras only Hush Hush Hush  
Except for Donald Gregg & his boss George Bush

Buried in the papers only yesterday  
With Bush Vice-President USA

Rodriguez met Bush in his office many times  
They didn't talk business, they drank lemon & lime  
Or maybe they drank coffee or smoked a cigarette  
But cocaine traffic they remembered to forget

It was buried in the papers only yesterday  
And Bush is in the White House of the USA

When Bush was director of the C.I.A.  
Panama traffic in coke was gay  
You never used to hear George Bush holler  
When Noriega laundered lots of cocaine dollar

Bush paid Noriega, used to work together  
They sat on a couch & talked about the weather

Then Noriega double-crossed The Company  
Like a crack head burn on Avenue D  
So when he got into the big White House  
Bush said Noriega was a cocaine louse

The Cold War ended, East Europe found hope,  
The U.S. got hooked in a war on dope.

Glasnost came, East Europe got free,  
So Bush sent his army to Panama City.  
Bush's guns in Panama did their worst  
Like coke friends fighting on St. Mark's & First

Does Noriega know Bush's Company crimes?  
In 2000 A.D. read the New York Times.

Just Say Yes Calypso

II

When Schwarzkopf's Father busted Iran's Mossadegh  
They put in the Shah and his police the Savak  
They sucked up his oil, but got Ayatollah's dreck  
So Thirty years later we hadda arm Iraq

Though he used poison gas, Saddam was still our man  
But to aid the Contras, hadda also arm Iran

Mesopotamia was doing just fine  
Till the Ottoman Empire blew up on a mine  
They had apple orchards in Eden and Ur  
Till the Snake advised George Bush "This land is yours"

The Garden foul'd up, brimstone came down  
In the good old days we had plenty ozone

The British & Americans & Frenchmen all  
Took concessions in the Garden So the Garden took a fall  
Got addicted to Emirs and their fossil fuels  
Police state Sheiks & Intelligence ghouls

The Sphinx lost his nose, acid ate the Parthenon  
Pretty soon the Persian Gulf'll be dead and gone

The Saudi desert bloomed with oil pipe lines  
To push the auto industry It's yours & it's mine  
LA and Osaka got a habit on gas  
In a bullet-proof Caddie you can really move your ass

LA & Osaka got a habit on gas  
In a bullet-proof Caddie you can really move your ass

From a Mickey-Mouse war on cocaine & crack  
We dropped a million bombs on the kids in Iraq  
How many we killed nobody wants to tell  
It'd give a lousy picture of war they gotta sell

When they wave a yellow ribbon & an oily flag  
Just say Yes or they'll call you a Fag  
When they wave a yellow ribbon & an oily flag  
Just say yes or else they'll call you a fag

Allen Ginsberg

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GUESTS:

*Regional sales managers for  
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Economics professor.*



# FORUM

## Coming to Terms:

### *The Myth You Live By*

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sandspur Columnist

Like it or not, you live a myth. The good news is: you can change the myth you live by. Though you may have been reared to align your life to a certain pattern of attitudes and behavior, you can change that pattern, you can modify your myth, you can reshape your life even radically if you put your mind to it.

Putting your mind to changing your life myth means first recognizing how myth-dominated you are, figuring out just what patterns your life is unconsciously tracing, and how they got there. The fact is, most of what we do is imitated from others. We mostly live by reflections: monkey see, monkey do. Yet part of our standard American myth is to deny this obvious fact by claiming *individualism* as our national character trait. Even so, we ape each other, ape the current fashions, styles, and lingo, ape the "lifestyles" of the rich and famous or of the Jones or Sanchezes next door.

Sure, people are all different from each other. So are cats, when you get to know them. So, I suppose, are cockroaches, though I haven't ever savored their idiosyncracies. But when you go abroad and see your fellow citizens next to people from different cultures, you notice how myth-stamped we are. We've been shopping from the same idea mart. We bear the traits of our customs, our ideology, our national character, all of which we take as much for granted as the air we breathe. To jump into a foreign culture is suddenly to breathe water. It wakes you up to your myth.

So, how do you take charge of your myth and reshape it to reshape you differently? Knowing now how powerful people's imitative instinct is, how much we're naturally inclined to emulate whatever impresses us from our surroundings and associations, you can take advantage of that instinct. Consciously surround yourself, immerse yourself, in what you want to be like, and you'll pick it up by osmosis. It will rub off on you. You'll "become what you behold," as anthropologist Edmund Carpenter once said.

I say also, "You become what you uphold." Whatever values and principles and convictions you deeply espouse will wed themselves to your character. Hold your ideals before you like a mirror, and you'll see them reflected in your behavior increasingly.

The myth you live by is the fabric of your life, the pattern in your carpet, the patchwork quilt you've botched together from the ragbag of our culture and your own heritage. But you can redesign it and reweave it or restitch it and add new materials to it. Or other people will. People are always trying to sell you a new myth, a new scheme of values, a new plot line for your life.

Whose Rollins myth, for instance, have you bought into? The myth of the catalogue and glossy brochures from Admissions? The Fun-in-the-Sun myth of legend? The Seymour myth? The Bornstein myth? The greek myth? The independent myth? The myth your profs purvey? The myth of the Liberal Arts? Some of each? You pays yer mentality, and you takes yer choice.

Choose well. Live a good myth.

## Quotes of Note



Cowardly dogs bark loudest. -JOHN WEBSTER

The most fluent talkers or most plausible reasoners are not always the justest thinkers. -WILLIAM HAZLITT

The woman's cause is man's: they rise or sink together. -ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON

A single word even may be a spark of inextinguishable thought. -PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY

...desire is a manifestation of life... -FYODOR DOSTOEVSKY

A maggot must be born i' the rotten cheese to like it. -GEORGE ELIOT

In a dream you are never eighty. -ANNE SEXTON

A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors are volitional and are the portals of discovery. -JAMES JOYCE

It doesn't matter how you think or feel - it's what you do that counts. -ANONYMOUS

I took a deep breath and listened to the old brag of my heart. I am, I am, I am. -SYLVIA PLATH

The final cause is the cause of causes, because it is the cause of the causality of all the other causes. -SCHOLASTIC AXIOM

All nature is but art unknown to thee. -ALEXANDER POPE

Our life is frittered away by detail ... Simplify, simplify. -HENRY DAVID THOREAU

All human beings are born free, equal in dignity and rights. -UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (1948)

The Sun himself cannot forget his fellow traveller. -ANONYMOUS

I'm convinced digestion is the great secret of life. -REV. SYDNEY SMITH

We live and learn, but not the wiser grow. -JOHN POMFRET

The salvation of mankind lies only in making everything the concern of all. -ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN

I have lost friends, some by death. .others through sheer inability to cross the street. VIRGINIA WOLFE

To avoid criticism do nothing, say nothing, be nothing. -ALBERT HUBBARD

## Bush Renegs On Wetland Promise

BY MARIANNE SWAN TAYLOR  
Sandspur Environmentalist

From the flowing olive-brown fields of sawgrass in the Everglades and the Louisiana mudflats to the Rocky Mountains and ice-covered parts of Alaska, wetlands help to balance man's attack on his preservation. As we deplete our water supply with never-ending development and expansion, wetlands deliver life-giving surface water to the aquifers that feed our wells. As we poison our water reserves with fertilizers, heavy metals, and other pollutants, the wetlands can safely filter our water from these toxins. In addition, they provide a vital and unique habitat for animals found in no other place and in this way they help to ensure our survival by maintaining biological diversity.

In the last 200 years half of the U.S.'s wetlands have disappeared, a loss of over 100 million acres. Eleven million more additional acres have also disappeared since 1950. As a result of growing public awareness of the value and loss of these and other important natural areas, the topic "environmentalism" entered the 1988 Presidential campaign. In

response, George Bush proclaimed himself an "environmental president" and went on to win the election.

However, in his push for support in his term-long reelection campaign, George Bush seems to have forgotten the people and promises that helped him become president in the first place. We remember his lips well - "No new taxes" and more recently - "No net loss of wetlands." Unfortunately, in his effort to please all the interests that contribute to his campaign, Bush has taken the substance out of his noble pursuit to ensure a livable planet for future generations.

The official definition of a wetland as determined by the Fish and Wildlife Service, Army Corps of Engineers, E.P.A., and the Department of Agriculture required the land to be under or saturated with water for seven days per growing season and for certain water-loving plants to live in it. But when Bush and his policy makers read this definition they found that there were too many developable lands out there that were classified as wetlands. "No net loss" would mean a virtual halt to all development in Alaska, and that would force the government to restart research and development in finding alternate energy sources. It was a message that dictated that the old system of endless consumption would have to give way to a sustainable society before all

existing resources are exploited. It was a message that the present administration was not ready to hear.

As a result of pressure from businesses like the oil giant ARCO, the Bush administration proposed a new definition of a wetland. As usual, environmental policy in this country is decided more on the basis of politics than science. Now, it was doubly hard for land to be classified as a wetland and worthy of preservation. Exemptions were also made so that even the most valuable areas could be developed if there was no other area to develop. Thus, even the most vital threads of the environmental fabric that sustain our life are not safe from political pressure and individual interests.

In the words of Frank Graham Jr., a write for Audubon magazine, "Wetlands in many regions, where indifference is the rule, will not survive without a resolute national policy." Resoluteness is the key here. Not only is our environmental health in danger, but the fabric of this country's leadership is also severely deteriorating. The aims of interest groups are now being carried through instead of presidential promises. A contract has been broken and it is the responsibility of the voters to hold accountable the person holding the pen and vision, not the dollar and the political action committee.



# FORUM

## Bull's Hit: The Best Bathrooms at Rollins



BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE  
Sandspur Columnist

Perhaps you're wondering if I could really be so crude as to dedicate my column to evaluating and ranking various restrooms on campus. "Surely," you think — "Surely he wouldn't be so gauche as that. The man must have some strain of decency left within him. My God! At least that girlfriend of his we always read about must have told him this was an untouchable subject."

Well, kids, you're wrong. You see, one question that's been on my mind ever since I got to Rollins is that of "Where at Rollins is the best place to alleviate myself of excrement?" And now, after almost four years, I feel myself nearly qualified to answer the question that haunts us all. Think about it. I lived on campus three years, and have used its facilities often for another year. Let's say I was highly irregular and used the john once a day; that makes over 8,000 flushes of my waste. I think I'm qualified, don't you?

Let me begin with a disclaimer: I am not a woman, despite my frequent attempts to join the sorority I promised never to mention again in my column, so I can't really be certain what it exactly is that a woman looks for in a dumper. Nor have I spent a lot of time checking out their stalls for atmosphere. In other words, I can't claim to be an expert on woman's toilets, but I have asked a lot of woman questions, so I do have a pretty good sense for their tastes, or smells, as it were.

I am an average sized male, so I feel confident to write about male comforts. Let me, however, state from the start, that this evaluation does not address urinals at all, for almost any urinal, no matter how low or high, wide or narrow, is usable by most any man provided he has shoes on and there is a drain at the center of the bathroom's concave floor. (Men will know what I'm talking about here.)

There are many restrooms which I fail to mention, either because they are perfectly mediocre, or I haven't had the pleasure of experiencing them yet. Also, I don't speak of toilet paper because it is universally bad at Rollins.

Let me begin with a warning about the most foul bathrooms on campus.

**Port-a-Lets:** Several of these have surfaced from hell at major events on the Sandspur field. DO NOT USE THEM. Shockingly disposable restrooms and alcohol don't mix. Someone, I don't know who, but someone always spoils these toilets for everybody.

**Underneath the Student Center:** I'm no Einstein, but you can't fool me. These are not restrooms for people who have tubed; these are converted locker rooms that Rollins once offered to opposing football teams in hopes Rollins might win by forfeit. It's always a giveaway when the entire makeup of a bathroom is cement, and the only item in the janitor's closet is a firehose.

**Bush:** They're usually clean, but the lime green stalls with nothing but mathematical equations for graffiti really annoy me. Also, the bathrooms are in the middle of a building with no windows. I figure the ventilation system would have to be an engine to keep the building from spontaneously combusting.

**Sullivan House:** I hate to just openly condemn a house of Fellowship, but let me just suggest that if your planning to spend any time with the Reverend, or just hang out on the couches, go before you go. The bathroom is a closet with a crapper. One has almost no noise or odor protection in a closet that adjoins a room where others wait. It can get embarrassing.

**McKean:** The name says it all.

**Any fraternity or sorority:** There's just something strange about polluting a restroom entirely designed for the other sex, or a party the other sex is going to have to use the stall next to you.

**Backstage, Annie Russell Theatre:** Yeah, I know that those freaks spend all their hours undressing and dressing in front of each other, but I just can't take simultaneous coed-dumping. It's simply beyond me.

**Beams:** I'm told the conditions are pretty nice in there, but my system won't let me flush that close to the kitchen.

**Lyman/Gale:** This is another building I hate to pan, but I can never figure out which is the men's john and which is the women's john. Oh, sure, the building does have the nicest windows and natural ventilation of any johns on campus, but sometimes you look out the windows and catch a glimpse of a Thai Pal doing the deed across the courtyard from you in his dumper. Regardless, any bathroom with SCD (simultaneous coed-dumping) gets panned by me.

So those are the crappers to avoid. You see, there are certain things which should not be fouled, and a restroom is one of them.

Now, by not so popular demand. Here they are: THE TEN BEST DUMPERS ON THE ROLLINS CAMPUS, as not told

by the guides of the Scenic Boat Tours.

**#10) Orlando Hall:** A combination of mediocre comfort, rare occupancy, and extremely intellectual religious graffiti maintained by the English Department makes this crapper a treat.

**#9) Carnegie:** Because of the frequent use by prospective students, this john is kept expertly clean. It's unique location in the building's basement gives an added touch of privacy and discretion. This one is a sentimental favorite of mine, as it was my first at Rollins. Few people know about his joy, go seek it out.

**#8) 1st Floor Ward's Single:** This one's great! Especially between East/West campus party hops. This one-dumper unit offers enough privacy to make up for its small size and boring accommodations.

**#7) Boathouse:** The lighting, when on, is nice. The ventilation is good. The crappers are a bit too high, as they double for handicap restrooms, and the boathouse is a bit out of the way for most Rollins students, but the bathing-suit spin-dryers are a blast to play with afterward, and make the trip worthwhile.

**#6) Writing Center:** Excellent privacy. The johns are a bit too high, and the ventilation isn't great, but the cleanliness and big mirrors are a definite plus. Usually there's even a can of room deodorant to handle the poor ventilation.

**#5) Mills, on the left as you go up the stairs toward from the post-office to the Galloway room:** The privacy on this one sucks, but it's perfect cleanliness record and ideal location

make this one a must on a busy day.

**#4) Cornell Social Science:** The extremely modern fixtures, nice lighting and decent ventilation make this a nice break in the routine. The door hinges are somewhat stiff and require a bit of effort, but it's worth it.

**#3) Basement of Mills:** Fantastic privacy and a speaker wired from WPRK makes this one a must when you're expecting a long haul.

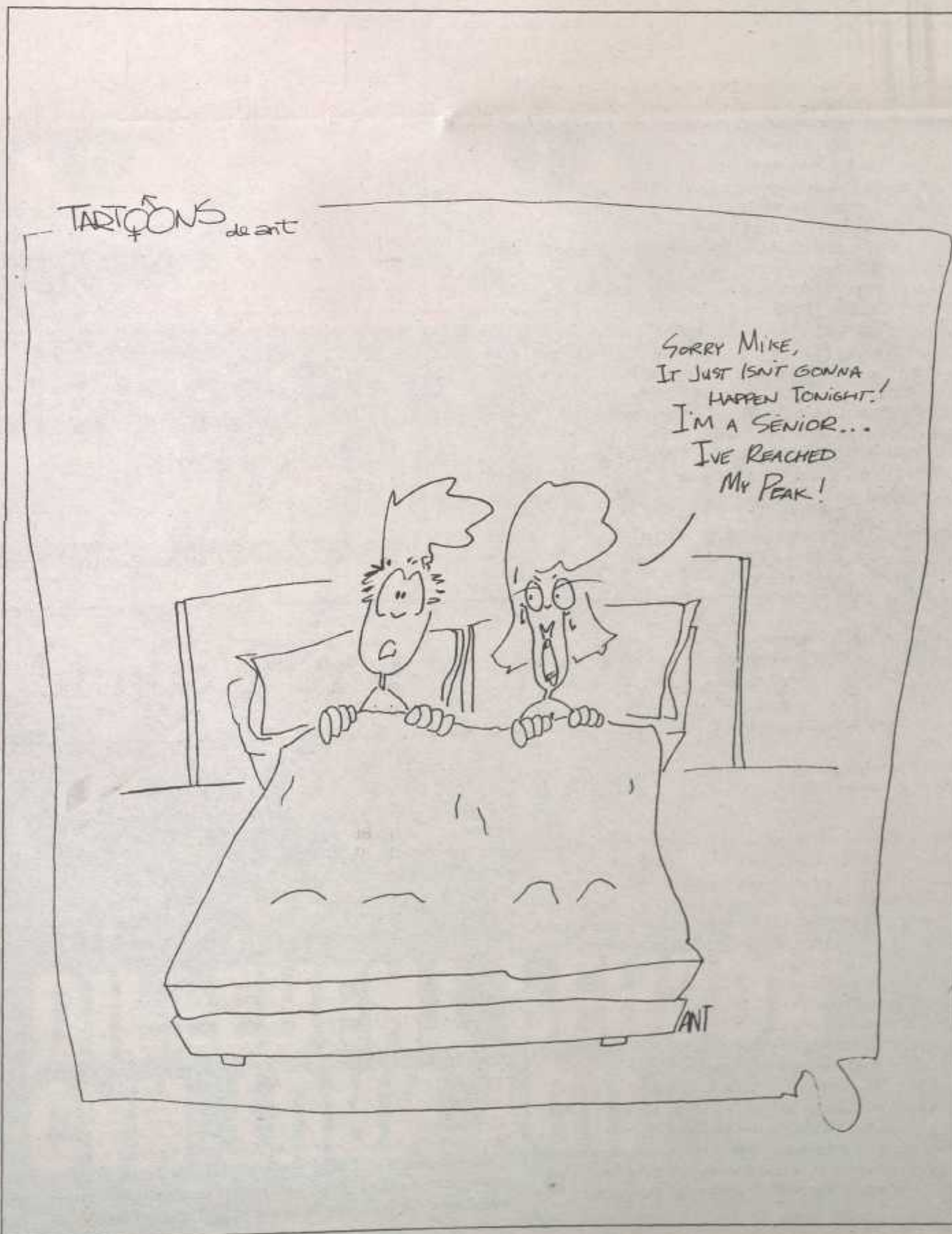
**#2) French House:** A personal favorite because of the good Karma and unique architecture. The graffiti is often thought provoking, and ventilation is adequate. The crappers are comfortable, though the porcelain gets a bit cold in winter, but the view of the lake to and from the facilities is nice.

And the #1 dumper on campus is:

**Olin Library:** Excellent accommodations, only slightly high dumpers, wonderful ventilation, extreme cleanliness, and good privacy make these dumpers a frequent hang-out of mine. There are newspapers, magazines and books all about to take in and read, and perfect lighting for it. I especially tout the 4th floor, where the privacy offers near anonymity to groans and escaping gasses, and the children's section is just across from the door. However, I always leave a Dr. Seuss on the back of the toilet for the next guest.

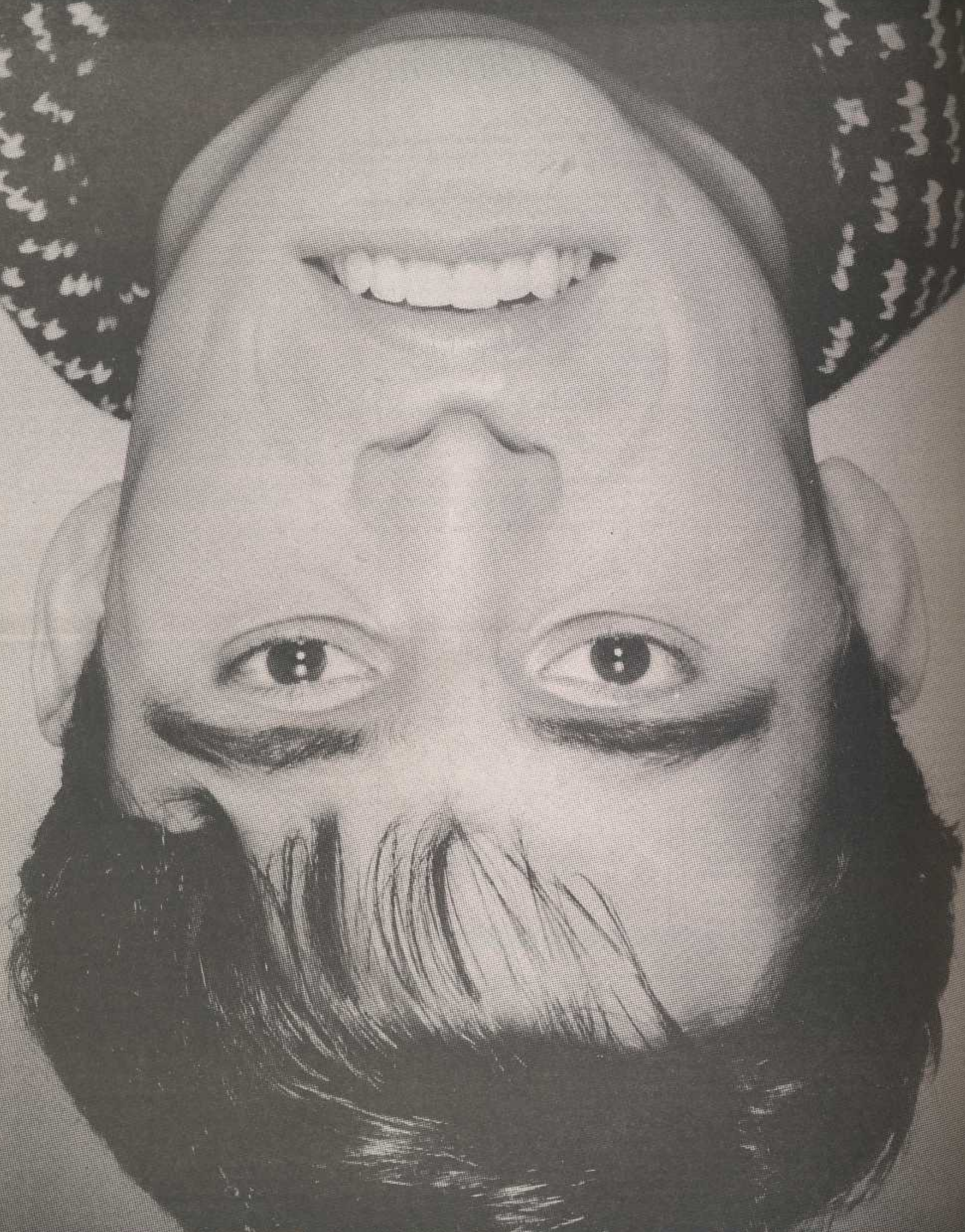
There you have it. Please write your favorites on a piece of toilet paper and send them to Mr. Bull, Box 962.

Happy Dumping.





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-B. S.

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# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD

## "Generally Speaking"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

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- 5 General \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 London buggy
- 14 Press
- 15 Aggravated
- 16 Ms. Barrett
- 17 Pen points
- 18 General \_\_\_\_\_
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- 21 First lady & others
- 22 Weighty books
- 23 DesCartes & others
- 25 Scent
- 27 General \_\_\_\_\_
- 29 General \_\_\_\_\_
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- 34 Simpson's nickname
- 35 Spanish gold
- 36 Small brook
- 37 Blackouts
- 38 Destitute
- 39 Bishop's territory
- 40 African country
- 41 General \_\_\_\_\_
- 42 General \_\_\_\_\_
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- 46 Anwar \_\_\_\_\_
- 47 Previous
- 50 Melody
- 51 Young child



- 54 General \_\_\_\_\_
- 57 Thomas \_\_\_\_\_ Edison
- 58 Ripped
- 59 Black suit
- 60 Apple-like fruit
- 61 Leave as is
- 62 Fathered
- 63 Norway's D.C.

### DOWN

- 1 Fork part

- 2 Eye part
- 3 General \_\_\_\_\_
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- 7 Donations
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- 9 QB's goals
- 10 A \_\_\_\_\_ evidence

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- 12 Ms. Bancroft
- 13 Conn. neighbor
- 19 Depository
- 21 Baseball's Mr. Slaughter
- 24 And others: Latin
- 25 Cleveland native: Var
- 26 Decimals: Abrev
- 27 Analyze gramatically
- 28 Little mermaid
- 29 Poison
- 30 General \_\_\_\_\_ & family
- 31 I'm on \_\_\_\_\_
- 32 Scandinavian
- 34 Ms. Foster
- 37 Rudely abrupt
- 38 Typewriter type
- 40 Genesis

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- 43 Storage room
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- 46 Soft leather
- 47 Army entry level pos.
- 48 Source
- 49 In the matter regarding
- 50 Skier's taxi
- 52 Bush's office for one
- 53 Tropical root
- 55 Type of curve
- 56 Newspaper synd.
- 57 Army Post Office

The solution to this week's crossword will appear in next week's Classifieds section.

### Solution to "Mr. President"

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# EVENTS CALENDAR FOR MARCH 12-18

THURSDAY

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2:30pm Women's Tennis vs Baylor University Home at Rollins  
5:30pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House  
7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting in Gale Lounge  
8:00pm Wild Honey At the Annie Russell Theatre

FRIDAY

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2:30pm Women's Softball vs Florida Institute of Technology Away  
5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House  
8:00pm Wild Honey At the Annie Russell Theatre  
9:00pm Caribbean Party With a steel band at the Student Center sponsored by LASA, ISO, and ADEPT

SATURDAY

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1:00pm Women's Softball vs Barry University Away  
6:30pm ISO Caribbean Around the World Meal At the French House, only \$2 but RSVP by March 11th with Denis at x2998  
8:00pm Wild Honey At the Annie Russell Theatre

SUNDAY

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11:00am Morning Worship At the Knowles Memorial Chapel  
4:00pm Wild Honey At the Annie Russell Theatre  
8:30pm Catholic Mass At the Knowles Memorial Chapel

MONDAY

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2:30pm Women's Tennis vs Middle Tennessee University Home at Rollins  
5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge  
7:30pm ISO Meeting Held in the Ward Lounge

TUESDAY

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Saint Patrick's Day

2:30pm Women's Tennis vs West Virginia University Home at Rollins  
5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom  
5:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge  
6:00pm Women's Softball vs Florida Southern College Away  
8:00pm Choral Concert Rollins Camerata, Women's Glee, and Chamber Ensembles at the Knowles Memorial Chapel

WEDNESDAY

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5:30pm Beans Dinner Forum Held in the Bean's Lakeside Room  
7:30pm Soapdish Being shown in the Student Center  
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House

LOOKING AHEAD

**Watch for ROC Spring Break Trips:** Excursions going out to North Carolina, Tennessee, and the Keys. Call John at x2064 or Tami at x2056 for more information.

Any clubs, groups, or organizations on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings need to send information to:

**The Sandspur**  
Campus Box 2742  
Attn: Bill Gridley

Submission deadline is 5:00pm the Friday before printing.

