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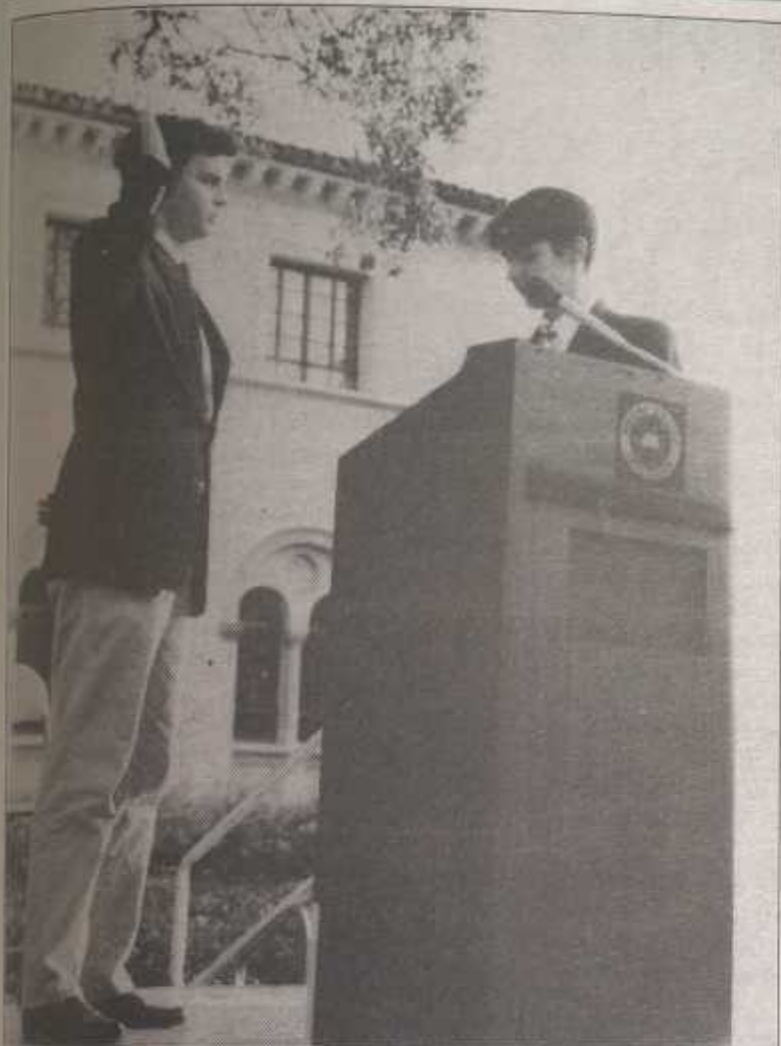


# THE SANDSPUR

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Passing the reins! Departing SGA President Skipper Moran swears in the new Chief Executive, Dal Walton.

photo: John Duker

## RING THE BELLS!

### New S.G.A. takes office as Walton, Boren hit the big time

BY ROB SIVITILLI  
Sandspur

The bells could be heard across campus as a new Student Government Association took the reigns on Inauguration Day, on Mills Lawn. These bells, sounding of the bells at 6:30 P.M. on Wednesday, April 15th signified that a new Student Government Association was about to be inaugurated.

Enter President Dal Walton and Vice-President Reid Boren and their "crew of '92." Exit Skipper Moran and Jason Dimitris, past President and Vice-President - two seniors who will be just regular students for the next month.

At the Inaugural Ceremony on Mills Lawn the degree of the transition was clear. If there is one aspect of government that sets Rollins S.G.A. apart it

is incumbency, or rather, the lack of it.

Junior Dal Walton, who led his "Spirit of the Students" campaign from sidewalks to the S.G.A. President's office, made this fact all the more clear by announcing nominees for his 1992-93 Executive Committee, which included but one incumbent - Council of Leaders Chair Amir Ladan.

Ladan was just one of the members of Walton's executive committee who

Government more in my position on executive committee." Anne Hansford, the new Publications and Broadcast Union Chair, also had a positive response to the Walton decision. In spite of the vacating of her Senate seat, Hansford explained, "As many people should be involved in S.G.A. as possible; I am very willing to resign. It's the right thing to do."

Sophomore Reid Boren, who was sworn in as Vice-President by President Walton, proceeded to swear in a 1992-93 Senate that has but six members who were sworn in at the Inaugural Ceremony on April 15th 1991. Walton was reluctant to note the transition, stating "S.G.A. should not be based on incumbent or not incumbent, but on who really cares about the system. That is what we have had this year."

Vice-President Boren showed less reluctance. Asked whether the turnover in S.G.A. was good for students overall he answered "Absolutely. The concept of 'new blood' lends to the concept of new ideas. Good leaders mean stability. New people can bring

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Dal Walton  
SGA President

was effected by the first act of the new president - the request that none of the executive committee members hold concurrent senate seats. Sophia Zetterlund, elected to Senate but also chosen as the new Public Relations chair commented, "I can help Student

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## Outdoor Education

### More than just an Extra-Curricular activity

BY KALEE KREIDER  
Sandspur

At a recent Bean's Dinner Forum, only one hot topic was on the table: Rollins College and the future of its outdoor education program. Separate from the Rollins Outdoor Club, the Outback Program provided training in a variety of areas from first aid to low impact camping. Of the initial group who started the program, only a few remain including seniors Jared Greisman and John Duker. The Outback Program curriculum is in draft form currently in the office of John Langfitt, who along with students, is working to complete the requirements to obtain the certificate of completion.

Many fear that the momentum for the Program has been lost as many of the leaders have dispersed. Ironically, it appears that outdoor education has suffered from its own success. Many Outback participants have, during their College career, achieved leadership positions in groups like ROC, and in both student government and orienta-

tion team. Outdoor education fosters and hones leadership skills, self-esteem, group management, and other qualities essential to the success of many organizations. Students with this type of background are a commodity on a campus the size of Rollins. Their energies appear to have been drawn away into other interests, few under-classesmen have been recruited to fill the ranks of those who have left.

Advocates of an ongoing outdoor education program are quick to point out other benefits. The core group of 10-12 Outback trained individuals can lead other groups, like student government senators, on retreats as well as run trips through ROC and Greek organizations to familiarize a broad base of students to outdoor life. Given that most Americans spend more than 90% of their time inside, learning basic outdoor skills seems essential to a balanced liberal arts education.

Obviously, programs like the freshman orientation trip, orientation week, and Upward Bound also reap benefits from such trained students. However, it appears that the College needs to make more of an investment in the Outback Program. A full-time sponsor seems essential to the group's ultimate

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photos: Andres Abril

Ready for a year of journalistic excellence, Sivitilli, Valdes, and Wills (L to R), dig in their heels and prepare to work.

## New Sandspur Editors take charge

### Sivitilli, Valdes, and Wills want newspaper to reach for new heights

BY KALEE KREIDER  
Sandspur

Like most other student groups on campus, the Sandspur has made its April 15th transition. At the fore are the new Sandspur co-editors - all three of them.

For the first time in three years, the Sandspur has three editors. The triumvirate is composed of sophomores Rob Sivitilli, Adrianna Valdes, and Todd Wills.

Asked about their decision to apply as they did, Valdes responded that "Granted, The Sandspur has had its challenges this year. We are confident that the team we compose has the experience and the desire to bring a fresh look to the newspaper while maintaining those aspects of it that have become a respected tradition at Rollins."

Sivitilli states that "Since I arrived at Rollins last year and began working

on the newspaper I have always firmly believed that given the dimensions of the role of Sandspur editor-in-chief, having three editors-in-chief is essential. The job is simply too big for one or even two people. The integrity of the paper can only be strengthened by having a multidimensional and diverse group running it as well."

The combined campus experience of this group is almost as impressive as their drive to make the Sandspur more than just a adequate newspaper.

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## Crime Watch

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Sandspur Crime Watchdog



INCIDENT	#	DATES
Theft	3	4/8, 13 (2)
Vandalism	2	4/6, 11
Forgery/Falsification	2	4/14 (2)
Alarm of: Fire	3	4/8, 14 (2)
Criminal Mischief	1	4/9, 15
Open Container(s)	1	4/9
Traffic Accident/ Hit and Run	1	4/15
Alcohol	1	4/17
Injured student	1	4/15
Fire Hazard	1	4/15
Verbal Abuse	1	4/15

## NEW INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COURSE AT ROLLINS

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WINTER PARK—In response to growing interest in international affairs, the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening studies) will offer a new course during the eight-week summer term which begins June 8.

"Language, Culture and Society will explore the ways language reflects our thinking as well as social factors such as gender, class, and ethnicity," says Bob Moore, director of the international affairs program, and assistant professor of anthropology. Moore will teach the course on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 9:15.

Additional courses in anthropology, English, communication, biology, environmental studies, psychology, and other liberal arts subjects will be offered through the Hamilton Holt School during three short summer sessions. In addition to the eight-week session, two four-week sessions will

be available. For more information, and to receive a free summer class schedule, please call (407) 646-2232.

Prospective students should call now if they want an appointment with an academic adviser before summer-term registration begins in May. Students enrolling in summer term will receive priority registration for fall.

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# NEWS



The men's varsity eight are hard at work preparing for states this weekend.

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## Editors from page 1

believes "There are no weak links on our team. We will all push each other to greater heights. We hope to have all the bases covered." With a mix of background on campus, they do cover several bases. Wills has edited the paper, acted as an interim editor-in-chief and managing editor of the *Sandspur*, and filled various miscellaneous roles on campus publications. Valdes has served on the S.G.A. Executive Committee as Comptroller, as a writing consultant, and peer advisor. Sivitilli served on the S.G.A. Executive Committee as Chair of the Publications and Broadcast Committee, worked as an Investigator on the Student Government Board, and as News editor on the *Sandspur*.

The essentials of the job include a knowledge of campus issues, strong organizational abilities, and business experience in order to raise the advertising revenue needed for the paper to survive.

There are "musts" and "shoulds" that the newspaper confronts in Sivitilli's eyes. Says Sivitilli, "The 'musts' include getting a quality newspaper out on campus at consistent times, insuring editorial integrity so that credibility is not only maintained but continually enhanced, and always remaining open to criticism, praise, and differing points of view. The 'shoulds' are developing a broad staff so that almost everyone on campus has some sort of link to actually producing the paper, provide an environment that naturally elicits and promotes intellectual

exchange, and enhancing school spirit." Yet as the *Sandspur* has evolved over the last few years, the responsibilities have increased geometrically. The trade-off between quantity and quality has become evident over the last year with charges that the *Sandspur* sensationalized stories and failed to prepare research in several instances.

Wills feels strongly that the newspaper must put quality first. "You can produce a fluffed up paper each week," says Wills, "but we don't think that that makes for a good newspaper, nor does it build respect for Rollins and the *Sandspur*."

Valdes insists that some of the most noticeable changes in the paper will come in the editorial section known as Forum. She states that "You can count on more issues being discussed and more views presented. You can also count on weekly editorials by the editors that don't hold back."

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# NEWS

## The Week in Review

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

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### INTERNATIONAL:

#### Mandela Split Confirmed:

April 13 - African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela has confirmed rumors that he and his wife are splitting after 34 years of marriage. Winnie Mandela is again at the center of new allegations in beatings of four youths at the Mandela home last year. Nelson Mandela cited differences on "a number of issues" as reason for the split.

#### Volcanos:

April 18 - Throughout the week, Italian authorities detonated explosives on the slopes of Mount Etna to stem lava flows from that volcano threatening a village. In Nicaragua, the city of Leon was been evacuated in the face of another volcano erupting there.

#### UN Sanctions in effect:

April 15 - UN sanctions are in effect today against Libya because of that country's refusal to hand over to British, French, and American authorities suspects in terrorist bombings. Libyan diplomats have been ordered out of Japan, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, and Sweden.

Italian Air Force jets turned back a Libyan airliner bound for Switzerland today, as part of the international air ban against Libya.

#### US Warns Yugoslavia:

April 16 - The US warned Yugoslavia's ambassador that Serbian aggression in Bosnia-Herzegovina is "outside the bounds of civilized behavior."

### Afghanistan Leader Falls:

April 16 - Afghanistan's President Najibullah resigned and turned the government over to a coalition of generals and a rebel commander, as rebel forces close in on the capital there.

### Former Soviet Nuke Accords Nuked by New Russian Government:

April 17 - Lawmakers in the Russian legislature failed to ratify international nuclear agreements made under the old Soviet Union, including the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, setting up a confrontation with President Yeltsin, and complicating ties with the West.

### NATIONAL:

#### The Chicago Flood:

April 13 - Chicago's financial district was closed down due to flooding from the Chicago river through a series of tunnels dating back to the turn of the century. Flooding and damage repair continued through the week, as power was out to over 200 downtown buildings. Divers commenced work on concrete damming of leaking tunnels, but work was still continuing at week's end. Original damage to

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tunnels likely was caused by a contractor shoring-up bridge pilings in the Chicago river - the contractor says maps the city gave his firm showed no underground tunnels in the area. Cost of the disaster: Well over \$1 billion dollars.

#### Reagan Rushed:

April 13 - Former President Ronald Reagan was rushed by an anti-nuclear protester as he accepted an award from the National Association of Broadcasters last night. The man smashed the crystal trophy down, and Reagan was hit with stray pieces of glass before being subdued by the secret service. Reagan returned to the stage a short while later and asked the crowd, "Was he a Democrat by chance?"

#### Caterpillar Workers return to job:

April 14 - The strike at Caterpillar has been resolved temporarily as the UAW agreed to workers going back on the job while management and the union talk with a federal mediator.

#### Arsenio and Magic make AIDS Video:

April 16 - Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall are teaming to make an AIDS video entitled "Playing it safe: the truth about HIV, aids, and you. Proceeds will benefit the Magic Johnson AIDS Foundation.

#### Abortion Showdown Looms:

April 16 - The abortion debate is heating up, with a US appellate court upholding abortion rights in the US territory of Guam yesterday. With a potential landmark case regarding abortion in Pennsylvania pending before the Supreme Court next week,

the Roman Catholic Church and Southern Baptist Conference have set aside their differences in the US in an effort to lobby the Court to rule against legalized abortion.

#### Execution Stay in California:

April 17 - The American Civil Liberties Union successfully stayed the execution of convicted double murderer Robert Harris, as Federal Appeals Court in San Francisco agreed to hear arguments that the gas chamber is cruel and unusual punishment.

#### Acquittal in Wife Rape in S.C.:

April 17 - A jury acquitted a husband of rape charges in Columbia, S.C., after hearing testimony and viewing a videotape in which the woman was shown tied up, and with her mouth and eyes taped shut. The husband testified, "No, I didn't rape my wife. How can you rape your own wife?" Alabama is the only state in the union remaining without a wife-rape law.

### FLORIDA:

#### Stetson Rape:

April 13 - A Stetson University student is charged in the weekend rape of a juvenile on the campus of that college. Deland police say a 15-year-old girl was sexually assaulted in a dorm room early Saturday Morning. The suspect is identified as Matthew Pugh of York, PA.

Police say the girl had been at a party at the college before going with Pugh to the young man's dorm. Pugh surrendered to authorities and was released from Volusia county jail after posting \$6,500 bail. Pugh has now been suspended from the Baptist-affiliated Stetson.

#### Berbick Sentenced:

April 13 - Former heavyweight boxing champs don't retire, they just get indicted. Trevor Berbick goes before a Dade county judge today to be sentenced on rape charges he was convicted of in February, the same time as the conviction of Mike Tyson on rape charges also.

#### Death Sentence:

April 13 - A jury recommended on Monday that Elmer Carroll be sentenced to death for raping and killing a 10-year-old girl in Lockhart. Upon hearing the verdict, Carroll vowed to "rise from the grave" to "get" the prosecutors.

#### Academics go up for Extracurriculars:

April 14 - The Lake County high school board voted to raise academic standards for kids who want to participate in extracurricular activities, despite protests from board members who feel standards should be increased for all students.

#### Heart Attack in Legislator Air Crash:

April 17 - Autopsy showed that pilot William Martin suffered a heart attack prior to the air crash that killed Martin and Florida Community Affairs chief Bill Sadowski.

#### Florida Wetland Loss:

April 17 - Florida continues to lose wetlands to development at the rate of 26,000 acres per year, down from the 72,000 acres per year rate from the 1950's thru 1970's.

### BUSINESS:

#### Rates Drop:

April 13 - Chemical Bank in New York City has lowered its prime rate

to 6.25%.

#### Japan Trade Surplus:

April 14 - Despite drops in the Nikkei stock average, Japan's business keep selling well, raising Japan's trade surplus by 29.3% in March to a new record.

#### Apple Suit Dismissed:

April 15 - Microsoft jumped 10%, on news of the dismissal of Apple computer's copyright suit against Microsoft and Hewlett Packard.

#### Dow Jones Record Highs:

April 16 - On the heels of record exports and a 43% trade gap reduction in February, the Dow Jones average set a 3rd straight record, up 12.74 to 3366.50.

#### Citibank Credit Card News:

April 17 - Citibank may be starting a credit card interest rate war, lowering the rate on its cards by over 4%, to as low as 13.9%. Citibank will also introduce a first-ever photo credit card, to deter card fraud.

### SPORTS:

#### Couples wins Masters:

April 12 - #1 world ranked golfer Fred Couples showed why he's on top, winning his first major and green jacket at the Masters this weekend, by two strokes over 49-year-old Ray Floyd.

#### Carnesecca Retires:

April 13 - Lou Carnesecca has stepped down as coach of St. Johns University basketball after 24 seasons.

#### Orlando Magic Season Over:

April 18 - The Magic finished the season in style at home on April 15th, winning their 21st game 102-99 over Philadelphia. They finished the season on a sour note in New Jersey two days later however, losing to the playoff-bound Nets 127-111, and finishing 21-61 on the year.

Outdoor from page 1

success as John Langfitt and Joe Stry among others, pull double duty trying to support the students in their planning and outdoor education trips and studies. Many hope that the newly created position of Director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs will help fill such a need. Also, the possibility of an opening in residential life may bring in someone with the time and training to continue implementing and running the Outback Program.

In the long-term, a strong

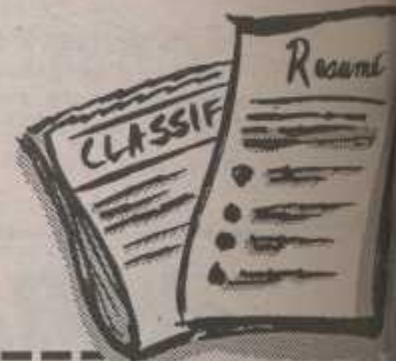
**{It} ultimately may result in a new understanding of conflict and conflict resolution**

education program could lead to a change in the type of students attracted to Rollins as those seeking rigorous outdoor training may find the College perfectly situated. However, professor Joe Stry perhaps best articulated the ultimate goal of such a program. An understanding of how to survive and flourish in confluence with the natural environment ultimately may result in a new understanding of conflict and conflict resolution. Such insight is crucial not only to Rollins but also the world beyond.

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# NEWS

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S.G.A. to a new level." The "new blood" must still deal with many of the issues that faced the S.G.A. senate of 1992. Lucy Hamilton, Director of Student Services, discussed the implications of this year's Senator Job Description Bill. "... I hope it will be taken seriously and followed through. The job of senators is now clear." The inauguration also served to usher in the

leader of the S.G.A. judicial branch, Student Hearing Board Chief Justice, Nick Panagakis. Along with the executive and legislative inaugurees, Panagakis shared enthusiasm concerning the Student Government of 1992 - 93. He explained his specific vision of next year's Student Hearing Board by explaining, "It needs more awareness on campus. We need to make Student Hearing Board less bureaucratic and more educational."

Dean of the College Steven Neilson, who was featured as the opening speaker on the topic of Student Life, announced the five

priorities he feels are necessary in order to continue to excel. First is to maintain a campus community that celebrates itself. Second is the need to focus on student learning and encourage student involvement around the campus. Third is the enhancing student learning by bettering the communication links between faculty, staff, and students. Neilson believes that a Rollins College Campus Center is in the forefront of any such plan. Fourth, Rollins sub-communities must be continually strengthened, and fifth, links to the outside world must be emphasized. Service learning was cited as a good way to bolster these links and the COOL Conference as a success story for this type of initiative.

Neilson stated that "Now is the time to get down an agenda for the future." He explained that at one point there was doubt that Student Government would make it at Rollins, but the transition since 1988 had been an overwhelming success. He closed by thanking Moran and Dimitris for their leadership in that process.

Some who did not attend the Inauguration, which had about 70 in attendance, were less optimistic. Andy Godley feels, "I don't think

that S.G.A. has any pull in the way things are run. It seems that no matter what students suggest to the administration concerning issues like BYOB and party permits, it gets overruled." He did add, "... if anyone could and should do something, it should be S.G.A."

Chad Bundy agreed stating, "Students did not attend the Inauguration because there is a sense that the administration does not seem willing to listen to students' ideas."

Outgoing President Moran felt quite the opposite. Asked about the relationship between S.G.A. and the administration over the last year he commented that "The relationship between student government and the top administration has been the best (!) this year. This has allowed S.G.A. to effectively proclaim the student voice, especially at important points this year like the college summit. The Dean and President have reassured students that they will remain the center of concern at Rollins."

Yet not all students have a feeling for what exactly S.G.A. does. Brendon McGill thinks that S.G.A. should "Make themselves more known... let's see some power."

## Notable & Quotable

At the S.G.A. Inauguration on Wednesday, April 15th, 1992, the following was heard concerning the event and S.G.A.:

"Nothing pleases me more than the energy and enthusiasm of students to govern themselves."  
Rollins College President Rita Bornstein

"I am really excited about the Senate that was elected."  
-Sophia Zetterlund  
S.G.A. Public Relations Chair

"It's an honor and privilege to be back and to see how the Senate has grown... we can work to better the entire system."  
-Stacey Burnett  
Third-term Senator, class of 1994

"He (Dal Walton) is going to make it happen as President. A year of 'visual communications' will make the difference in his Presidency."  
-Mac Macdonald

"There is no future in believing that

something cannot get done. The future is in making it happen."  
-Steven Neilson  
Dean of the College

"This has been a fantastic day.... I look forward to the work ahead."  
-Reid Boren  
S.G.A. Vice-President

"We will be challenging for change, pushing for progress... students for students."  
-Dal Walton  
S.G.A. President

"We are just very proud of him."  
-Mr. and Mrs. Walton,  
on their son Dal.

"You the Man!"  
-Various vociferous and supportive spectators.  
First to Dal Walton and then to Reid Boren.

### The complete text of President Walton's Inauguration Address

I want to start off by thanking all the people who have made this possible: first and foremost, the students, without you nothing is possible; the staff in the SGA office, Lucy, Shampa, Paul, and Ruth; the outgoing SGA administration, especially Skipper and Jason. For whom the bell tolls  
A famous line in a famous writing  
For whom the bell tolls  
The inauguration of President Bornstein, Convocation, Graduation, Fox Day  
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Ringing in the New Year  
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Ringing the bells, bringing the students back to the lawn, back together, students for students

Together, we will put students back into Student Government. That's what it's all about the Spirit of the Students. Myself, Nick, Lee, Rob, Chris, Tammy, Anne, Amir, and Sophia are here for you - students for students - all in the Spirit of the Students.

It rings for you.

This ceremony is not for Reid or myself, it is for you. It is about students, all 1453 of us. It is about all of us coming together in 1989. On this very day - Ringing the bells, bringing in the new - Challenging for Change - Pushing for Progress - Standing for students. And remember, next time you hear the bell (soon please) it will be Fox Day. More bells for the Spirit of the Students.

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# NEWS

## America's Obsession with the Japanese:

### It Should be Focused Closer to Home Say European Business Professors

WINTER PARK—American business is so obsessed with competing with the Japanese, it is blinded to the economic opportunities in Europe, say European business school professors participating in a student global summit at Rollins College this week.

The European Common Market, an economic consortium of countries scheduled to begin trading at the end of 1992, promises to be the biggest, most diverse market in the world, says Martin Bless, a senior research associate with the International Institute for Management Development in Lausanne, Switzerland.

"Focusing so much energy on the Japanese is a big mistake," Bless said. "The United States stands to benefit from the Common Market, but a strong presence needs to be displayed. Many shrewd American companies are already there; more will follow once they realize the potential."

Jason Sedine, assistant dean for international program development with the HEC School of Management in Paris, said the European Common Market will be an open, permeable

exchange, but that Americans will need to understand the languages and cultures if they wish to succeed in the marketplace.

"Business schools must make foreign language a mandatory part of the curriculum," said Sedine. There is no 'European' market. For example, in France, markets are being further diversified by the government into regional trading centers with other countries, he said.

Rollins' Crummer Graduate School of Business is this week hosting its annual student summit in which graduate students from business schools in Switzerland, England, France and America are sharing experiences, mentoring with American business leaders and competing in case competitions.

"It is important for America to understand the European cultures," Bless said. However, the U.S. would hopefully bring its strong work ethic and other values to the table, he added.

While politics still plays a part among the European nations, participating businesses realize they all stand to gain by reducing trade restrictions among countries.

Sedine said one reason for Japan's success in the marketplace was that the country's corporations initially paid less attention to profit and focused more attention on capturing the market.

"Our MBA programs have focused more on short-term 'fix-it' approaches to problems," Sedine said. "We need to put more emphasis on long-term strategies. America certainly must compete, but it must also develop long-range plans in order to survive."

## Special voter registration sites announced

The following special locations for voter registration were announced last week by Supervisor of Elections Betty Carter:

April 6-24	University of Central Florida	10 am to 2 pm
April 11	Reflex Musicware 4315 Edgewater Drive	11 am to 3 pm
April 25	Colonial Plaza Mall	10 am to 9 pm
May 8	Oak Hill Elementary School	5 pm to 7 pm
May 28	Central Florida Fairgrounds	9 am to 3 pm

Those wishing to register must be 18 years old, a citizen of the U.S. and resident of Orange County, and in possession of their civil rights. Identification showing Orange County residency is required.

Florida statutes require the voter registration books to close 30 days prior to an election.

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# STYLE



These students from 1938 were members of the "Fox Society."

## The Fox and the Cat

By GAR VANCE  
Foxcaput Contributor

Trivia question: Did you know that there used to be a statue of a cat that complemented Rollins' famous fox statue? The cat and the fox statues originally sat on pedestals on the east end of Canal Street in New Smyrna, Florida at the entrance to the home of (then) Senator Murray Sams. The house was built prior to the Civil War, and although the age of the statues is a mystery, they are believed to have been created in the late 1800's in France. These statues supposedly represented the Catholic clergy and the populace. The fox was a symbol of the papacy, "Sternly yet smugly scanning the record book" (there once was a book lying on his leg). The cat symbolized the populace "bowing in hypocritical salute to the fox".

President Hamilton Holt (1925-1949) was the initiator of the acquisition of the two statues from Mr. Sams, who sent them to Rollins in January 1934. The statues were placed as permanent fixtures on the walkway to Recreation Hall (a huge structure that used to sit where the pool is currently located). President Holt began the "Cat Society" for women and the "Fox Society" for men. A large campus ceremony was held complete with robes and hoods for the limited membership. The grace for new members went like this:

Preserve in us, Oh Magnum Vulpes,  
the craftiness and cleverness,  
and keep us forever sleek and soft,  
Oh Felis Domestica.

According to the college archives, "Four boys and four girls were chosen from the students of all but the Senior Class and elected annually by vote of the Student Body. Foxes are elected by the girls and cats elected by the boys. The qualifications for the Cats &

*Foxes were: a subtle sense of humor, finesse, and a general attitude of blasé nonchalance. Girls were: sleek, sophisticated, smooth and spiteful. Boys were: clever, crafty and cunning."*

No one, except official members of the Cat & Fox Societies, was permitted to touch either statue. Dean A. Delano Enyart was seen touching the fox one day and was actually thrown into the lake by members! (Later, Dean Enyart was initiated into the society.)

The fox and cat were occasionally removed and hidden. In 1948, Hamilton Holt received a letter informing him that the fox, which had been missing for some time, was buried by the tennis courts. The fox was dug up and re-cemented to his pedestal. It is at this time that the left leg of the fox was believed to have been broken off.

Where's the cat? This statue had arrived at Rollins in 1934 in pieces and was cemented together and painted on at least two occasions. Final tragedy struck the cat statue in 1949 when it was smashed beyond repair by person(s) unknown. The location of the cat pieces is a mystery, but the current lore is that they are in the lake just south of the pool.

"Fox Day" was started May 17, 1956 by President Hugh McKean (1951-1969) who sat the fox on the horseshoe, called an assemble at noon and canceled classes. He invited the entire college to a treasure hunt, followed by a picnic and a square dance that evening. In 1957, the activities began at 5:30 a.m. (because of suggestions by students). In 1958, President McKean had thought that there was no need for "Fox Day" and went on a trip to Chicago. After learning that the students initiated "Fox Day" by themselves, he made a pact with them agreeing that the students could go anywhere they wanted on "Fox Day" as long as they

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## Make way for Amadeus

The next production at the Annie Russell Theatre

SUBMITTED BY THE ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE

Peter Shaffer's play is not really about Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, but about his tormented arch-rival Salieri, the only man in Vienna who realizes the boorish Wolfgang is a genius.

At the heart of *Amadeus* is the relationship between talent and genius, and that between morality and art. Salieri was not by nature a vicious or vengeful man, but he was corrupted by a sense of betrayal by his God. The man Salieri who lives only for art, is obsessed by art; he regards it as the essence of life, only then to discover that his own music is mediocre. Where as Mozart also enjoys his women, company, dancing, the life of the Viennese court, Salieri lives on ink and sweetmeats and is totally dedicated to his work. So when he discovers that God has chosen Mozart instead of himself, given to Mozart the gift of genius, he blocks Mozart's advancement and in due course mentally frightens him to death, having physically ruined him first. That is what Salieri meant when he went around claiming to have poisoned Mozart; it was the murder of a spirit, not a body.

What *Amadeus* adds up to is a clever, provocative and playful "stunt," wherein taped snatches of scores by the two composers artfully bridge and punctuate the narrative. This production should prove to be one of the best at Rollins so far, and all are encouraged to see this wonderful play.

*Amadeus* plays May 1,2,6,7\*,8,9,10+, 8:00 p.m. for evening performances, \* indicates 2:00 p.m. matinee and evening, and + indicates a 4:00 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$9.00 and \$11.00 for evenings. The matinees are \$8.00 and \$5.50 Wednesday. There will be discounts for seniors and students. For information and ticket reservations call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at 646-2145, 1-5 p.m. weekdays.

## Do you guys remember Barney?

Actor Don Knotts to appear as the "Star Today" at Disney-MGM Studios

SUBMITTED BY THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY

Actor and comedian Don Knotts will visit the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park as the "Star Today" April 22-26.

As the co-star of the legendary series "The Andy Griffith Show," Knotts won five Emmy awards for his portrayal of the blundering deputy Barney Fife. After taking a break from his television career to make motion pictures, Knotts returned several years later as the landlord Ralph Furley on the sitcom "Three's Company."

Today he makes guest appearances on other television shows, including the "Matlock" series which reunites him with Andy Griffith.

In addition to his success on television, Knotts also has starred in 18 motion pictures, including his incredible vocal role as a fish in the animated *The Incredibly Mr. Limpett*, and several theater productions including "The Odd Couple."

As the "Star Today," Knotts will meet park guests and answer questions during a daily 2 p.m. "Star Conversation" at the studios' Theater of the Stars. He will also participate in a motorcade each day and place his hand prints in cement outside the studios' Chinese Theater.

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# STYLE

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### WPRK Concert Calendar

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- 4-22-92 Alice Donut and Didjits at the Beach Club  
The Sharks at Resurrection
- 4-24-92 Pearl Jam with Follow For Now at the Edge  
Bonedance and Rust at the Magic Wok
- 4-29-92 Seaweed and Rein Sanction at the Beach Club
- 5-03-92 Industrial Holocaust Benefit for AIDS and Animal liberation featuring Bone-dance, Collapsing Lungs, and Piece Machine at Resurrection
- 5-06-92 The Young Gods at the Beach Club
- 5-07-92 Teenage Fanclub at the Beach Club (will be moved to Beacham if enough tickets are sold)
- 5-13-92 Surgery at the Beach Club
- 5-20-92 My Dad is Dead with Tick-Tick-Tock at the Beach Club
- 5-23-92 Social Distortion at the Beacham  
Toad the Wet Sprocket at the Beach Club
- 5-25-92 Clawhammer, Vertigo, Hammerhead, and Cows at the Beach Club
- 5-29-92 Blur and Senseless Things at the Edge

### WPRK Top 10

Compiled by Carla Borsoi

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. They Might Be Giants | Apollo 18                |
| 2. Jesus and Mary Chain | "Reverence"              |
| 3. The Dead Milkmen     | "The Secret of Life"     |
| 4. Afghan Whigs         | Congregation             |
| 5. Rollins Band         | The End of Silence       |
| 6. Ride                 | Going Blank Again        |
| 7. Buffalo Tom          | Let Me Come In           |
| 8. Curve                | Doppelganger             |
| 9. The Church           | Priest=Aura              |
| 10. Chainsaw Kittens    | Flipped Out in Singapore |

### Top 5 Cuts

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|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Jesus and Mary Chain | "Reverence"                   |
| 2. The Dead Milkmen     | "The Secret of Life"          |
| 3. Ride                 | "Chrome Waves"                |
| 4. The Church           | "Lustre"                      |
| 5. Body Count           | "There Goes the Neighborhood" |



# STYLE



Sensible Footwear are Alex Dallas, Alison Field, and Wendy Vousden.

## Sensible Footwear Theatre Company comes to Orlando

*Close to the Bone* to be performed

SUBMITTED BY THE SENSIBLE FOOTWEAR THEATRE COMPANY

After a hugely successful tour of Canada, Alex Dallas, Alison Field and Wendy Vousden are raring to go and show American audiences exactly what nice girls are up to in the privacy of their bedrooms. REVEL in their revelations as they lift the veil on their innermost desires, guiltiest secrets and all things taboo. With their usual candid comedy and spiky songs, Sensible Footwear offer an evening of wicked wit, a fast-paced cabaret show, with razor sharp sketches interspersed with naughty ditties sung a cappella.

It's brazen and bawdy, saucy and cheeky. It's wildly irreverent but relentlessly intelligent and it's non-stop comedy. It's a show about shoulder pads and big grey knickers, bikini waxing and Belgian chocolate and balding fat men who wear nylon socks and snore in bed. Prepare for the truth to hurt--these are good girls gone bad.

"...material that is raunchy, smutty, perverse and utterly disgusting. I loved it." --Edmonton Journal 1991

"A delicious collection of wicked, satirical swipes in this hysterically funny lampoon. A must see." --Monday Magazine 1991.

The Green Venue will host *Close to the Bone* on April 25 (2 PM and 11:15 PM), April 26 (9:05 PM), April 27 (11 PM), April 30 (9 PM), May 2 (9:20 PM), and May 3 (7 PM).

For more information, contact the Orlando Fringe Festival at 648-0001.

## The FSO presents An Evening in Spain

The next performance in the 1992 Chamber Series

SUBMITTED BY THE FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Guitarist Stephen Robinson will join Associate Conductor Andrews Sill and the Florida Symphony Chamber Orchestra as they present *An Evening in Spain*, the next performances in the 1991/1992 Chamber Series, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 30 at the First Baptist Church of Winter Park and Friday, May 1 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Windermere.

The program will feature Albeniz's *Espana Suite*, Castelnuovo-Tedesco's *Guitar Concerto No. 1* and Arriaga's *Symphony in D minor*. Originally written for piano, *Espana Suite* was inspired by the various regions in Spain, while Castelnuovo-Tedesco's *Guitar Concerto* is a tender farewell to the composers homeland. Known as the "Spanish Mozart," composer Juan Arriaga was a musical prodigy who died at the age of 19. Despite his early death, Arriaga had a lengthy list of

compositions to his credit; however, the *Symphony in D minor* is his only symphony.

Hailed by *The New York Times* for his "effortless virtuosity with intelligence and good taste," Stephen Robinson is one of the finest and most expressive guitarists of this decade. He tours extensively as a recitalist and has appeared as guest soloist with orches-



trations throughout the country, including the Cincinnati Symphony and

Boston Pops orchestras. A member of the faculty at Stetson University, Robinson records for Centaur Records.

Tickets are priced at \$15 and can be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 3, or by calling 894-2011 and charging to MasterCard or VISA. Full-time students and enlisted military personnel with valid identification receive a 50 percent discount off single ticket prices. For more information, call 407/1894-2011. Promotional assistance for the Chamber Series is provided by WPRK 91.5 FM Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

## Fox, from page 7

would return to campus for a picnic and to hear the choir sing in the Chapel that evening.

When President Jack Critchfield (1969-78) came to Rollins, he did not continue the "Fox Day" tradition. The fox was given to Hugh McKean by President Critchfield. Mr. McKean accepted the fox for the Charles Hosner Morse Foundation (dedicated to the welfare of Rollins, its Presidents and its traditions). In 1979, Hugh McKean lent the fox to President Thaddeus Seymour (1978-90) with the provision that it would be returned when it "no longer served as a happy reminder of an important dimension of Rollins' education."

There have been many interesting tales and a fascinating history surrounding these small statues throughout the years. If you search the Rollins yearbooks from the late 30's to the present, you'll see numerous photos and references to the cat and the fox. From the 1959 Tomokan: Sandspur Headlines: "FOX PAYS SURPRISE VISIT TODAY", a treasure hunt using clues was won by John Harkness, a band plays at Beans, a softball game in the Sandspur with faculty and students, a square dance at night ending with a candlelight service in the Chapel. In the archives, a memo was preserved that was written to all faculty from Vice-Provost Don Griffin on May 3rd 1976:

"As many of you know, an imitation of the famous fox was placed on the library lawn this morning and many students and some faculty are under the impression that this is "Fox Day"! I would like to assure you that this is not "Fox Day" and any students who missed class should be considered to have an unexcused absence."

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# STYLE



## C.O.A.

The Committee of the Arts would like to thank the 350 students who came out to support the Cornell Fine Arts Museum Student Open House on Friday, April 3. It was a tremendous success and the campus can look forward to more events like these in the future.

The Senior Art Show is being held at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum patio on Tuesday, May 12 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Once again, don't forget to bring your i.d. for free food and beverages.

If you are interested in being an active part of Rollins' cultural community, feel free to attend our meetings on Mondays at 5:15 in the Galloway Room. Anyone is welcome to join us!

## R.O.C.

During the April 7th all-campus meetin, the Rollins Outdoor Club elected steering committee positions for the 1992-1993 year. Dennis Plane will be President, with Matt McLean as Vice-President; Amanda Rutherford as Secretary; April Lawrence as Treasurer; Leslie Gnadinger as House Manger; Margey Plane as Equipment Manager; Becky Palmore as Historian; and Peter Freeman as Newsletter Editor. Congratulate them when you see them, for it was a tough election with a lot of people running for every position. Congratulations and good luck! ROC on!

## B.I.G.

In conjunction with Dr. Richards, a field trip to the Living Seas is being considered. The Spring Picnic will be held April 11th at Dr. Richard's house. The next Biology Interest Group meeting will concern elections for next year. Interested persons please contact Robert Chong at x1862.

## Panhellenic Council

We would like to thank everyone who participated in Greek Week. We hope that the events and all-campus provided a good time for all. Thank you to Lucy Hamilton and Paul Viau for all of your help and support and a special thanks to co-chairs Kari Pappas and Derek Van Vliet--Great Job!

## ROC Environmental Facts

1. Carbon dioxide and other gases act like a greenhouse, trapping heat close to the Earth which is warming at an alarming rate. You can help by conserving automobile fuel and using compact fluorescent lamps.
2. Rivers, wells and groundwater are being poisoned by dioxins from chlorine bleaching. You can help by using unbleached paper and toilet tissue.
3. Salt water intrusion is threatening Florida fresh water supplies as we consume more water than Mother Nature replenishes. You can help by installing water-saving shower, sink, and toilet devices.
4. Deforestation and destruction of habitat threaten our atmosphere as well as our sources of food, shelter, medicines and clothing. You can help by closing the cycle: buy recycled.

## Upcoming at Universal

All sorts of interesting things going on

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### PRODUCTION

The new feature film *Matinee* is anchoring its production at Universal Studios Florida. Directed by Joe Dante, the film stars John Goodman and Cathy Moriarty and will use two soundstages as well as backlot locations. Set in Key West, the story surrounds activities at the legendary Coconut Grove Theatre.

### EVENTS

**Character Breakfasts** have become a part of the script at Universal Studios Florida. Scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday morning at Studio Stars Restaurant, the program offers families an opportunity to meet Yogi Bear, Woody Woodpecker and other cartoon favorites in a private setting. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (407) 354-6339.

**Armed Forces Day** — Mark your calendar! Universal Studios Florida is planning for its second Armed Forces Day celebration. Scheduled for May 16, the event promises to be exciting. Free admission for active military in uniform (with I.D.), military family discounts, a parade of military bands, color guards and displays of military equipment will highlight the day. The Universal Studios pyrotechnic crew is planning a one-of-a-kind fireworks display to salute our service men and women. Details will be released soon.

### PROMOTIONS

April is Kids Month at Universal Studios Florida. Discount coupons worth \$10 off the price of a child's studio pass are available at participating Central Florida McDonald's restaurants. Each child must be accompanied by an adult paying full admission to qualify for the discount. Coupons are available through the end of the month and may be redeemed until May 17.

Beginning April 27, Universal Studios Florida teams up with Hertz Rent A Car for a special kids promotion. Upon presentation of a current Hertz rental agreement, for each full-price adult admission paid, an accompanying child (age 12 and younger) receives a free studio pass (limit three per rental agreement). The offer is valid April 27-June 1.

### ATTRACTIONS UPDATE

Construction continues on *Lucy: A Tribute*, an interactive display which pays homage to the queen of comedy, Lucille Ball. It is scheduled to open May 9 with a grand opening featuring Lucie Arnaz slated for May 29. Casting for *The Beetlejuice Graveyard Revue*, a rock n' roll dance show featuring the classic monsters of yesteryear, is complete and Beetlejuice himself reports the ghouls are on track for a mid-May debut on the backlot. Also, *Rocky & Bullwinkle* are in rehearsals with their unusual cast of friends for their first-ever stage show set to debut in mid-June. Last but not least, the larger-than-life elements of *Fievel's Playland*, inspired by Steven Spielberg's animated classics *An American Tail* and *An American Tail II: Fievel Goes West*, are being situated in their new home near "E.T. Adventure" in anticipation of an early July opening.

### STORY IDEA

Sometimes dreams really do come true. Cynthia Brown, who plays Mable (the Aretha Franklin character) alongside the Universal Studios Florida Blues Brothers, has wanted to sing professionally all her life. A former school teacher and gospel singer in Sanford, Florida, Ms. Brown was exactly what the folks at Universal Studios Florida were looking for when they set out to cast Mable. Since joining Universal, Brown has gained the confidence to begin pursuing a contract with a major record company. When not performing "Shake Your Tail Feathers" on the streets of New York with Jake and Elwood, Brown serves as music director at her church.

All Rollins students: come on over to Universal Studios Florida before you go back home for the summer! Don't miss out on your chance to see all of Universal Studio's amazing and exciting attractions.

## Interested in becoming a Student Ambassador?

Applications available in the admissions office for those interested in being a student ambassador next fall. Interview and mock tours will be held **April 27 and 29 from 5 to 7 p.m.** Please sign up for a time when you pick up an application.



# FORUM

## The President's Precedent

Overshadowed by the Inauguration Ceremony this last week was the first move of the new S.G.A. President Dal Walton. This action was to request that Executive Committee members who had also won senate seats to voluntarily agree to step down from their senate posts.

What this move means more students will be participating in S.G.A. and that those who hold posts will have more time to perform the specific duties of their office. For too long it has been the case in S.G.A. that a group of the few does everything.

The issue is not one of conflict-of-interest. At a school of Rollins' size, everyone would be in the same sort of conflict-of-interest situation if we wanted to get technical about this.

A positive of the necessity of Dal having to request that some of his executive nominees resign from senate, is the implication that members on Executive Committee are also electable as representatives of true student concerns.

Among the Executive nominees that retracted their senate positions were Anne Hansford, Publications and Broadcast Union Chair; Amir Ladan, Council of Leaders Chair; and Sophia Zetterlund, Public Relations Chair. Their agreement to this policy is one for which they should be admirably recognized.

While the words of Walton's inaugural address fades in the minds of the students, this precedent will hopefully live on in S.G.A. as a defining aspect of his young administration.

## Spiritual Break

Last year, Rollins Students were granted a Spring Break that happened to occur concurrently with Easter Week and Passover Observances. This year, that was not the case, as both these holidays fell in April, while Spring Break was in March.

Granted, it will not always be possible for the events to claim the same period in the calendar. Yet, it is unfortunate that Rollins did not incorporate a three-day weekend in observance of these holidays - for two reasons.

First, Good Friday remains as an especially important religious holiday to many faculty, staff, and students. Making that day a campus-wide holiday would not only show consideration for the needs of the many, but it would also be consistent with the actions of Wall Street, the most "business-like" institution in the United States.

Second, it would allow for travelling time for those who wish to visit family at this important time. Though Easter is not an event with the commercial attractiveness of Christmas, it remains a highly spiritual time.

It is hoped that in future years, added consideration will be given to the Easter and Passover holidays by Rollins, be it through a concurrent Spring Break or a three-day weekend.

## Home - Grown Talent

On Friday, April 17, Rollins students gathered on the Sandspur field for the 12th annual World Hunger Concert. Applause goes out to the campus talent that participated in this worthwhile cause. Among the feature performances were those given by The J's and Bob Rice and the Heathens. The members of both groups are students that have acquired recognition playing at several other campus events. The J's recently played at the Greek Week '92 party and Bob Rice opened the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. rally earlier this school year. It's this sort of campus involvement that heightens our awareness of one another's talents. Thank you to the men of the bands' for their expression of individuality and contribution to the unique character of the campus. Let us all continue to encourage and support all artists on campus.

\*\*\*The Sandspur will now be running conventional open - faced editorials which reflect the views of the Editors.)

## The Nightlight: An Eternal Holiday

BY TODD BEQUETTE AND BECKY KOVAC  
*Sandspur Columnists*

Holidays are such messed up things. Before one is over, we are looking forward to the next. But, do we look forward to them as times to remember our history and reassess our present condition? Not usually. We look forward to the time off from work or school, and the great time we are going to have in the Keys.

Historically, the church instated certain holidays as a way to remember important dates in Christianity. Their intentions were sincere. After all, it makes sense to designate dates when everyone in the church can reaffirm their faith, especially when they are life changing events. Unfortunately, many of the Christian days of remembrance, like Christmas and Easter, have been perverted into "Hallmark Holidays".

Without the church, these holidays are unsubstantiated. No worries though, Brach, Cadbury, and Whitman have given us more than enough to fill ourselves with. And still there are many wonderful things about holidays spending time with the family, the spirit of giving, reliving our childhood, Mom's home cooking, church plays, days off—that make them special to all of us. Too bad the sugar, holiday high doesn't last longer, especially three months down the road, when not only do we have holes in our teeth, but in our hearts because there's no love from Christ. Only He can be the substance of these holidays.

The church initiated Christmas and Easter to commemorate the unique life of Jesus Christ—His virgin birth, living a perfect human life, then dying, since that was the only way God could make us without sin. As a man, Jesus represented the whole human race. As God, he was able to die in the place of every person that has ever lived or will live, thereby taking the punishment for all our wrong doing. Thankfully history didn't end there—we celebrate Easter, Jesus' resurrection from the dead. This fact gives us our hope of being able to live with God forever. Jesus did it and he said he died and rose for us, so that if we believe in him, we can live forever with him after we die. That sounds better than any holiday vacation we've ever heard of!

We would encourage everyone who is a Christian to understand the reason why we celebrate Easter and to celebrate even after it's over. For those who do not embrace the Christian faith, we would challenge you to seek the truth. We promise that if you seek God, his words and life are recorded in the Bible, so there you will find him.

Hope everyone had a joyous Easter celebration.

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## Will This Fox Day Be Our Last?

BY ROB SIVITILLI  
*Sandspur Editor*

Like last year, the appearance of the Fox at Rollins College has been delayed until what seems to be the very end of the Spring term. For the last x consecutive years Spring term has been a time when the Fox has appeared for a day a year to dismiss classes and declare that all rejoice in nature and cast aside the strains of contemporary human existence.

Yet the Fox has never been loved by all. Traditionally, resentment of the Fox has been strongest in the faculty corps, which has argued that an unplanned day off places their schedules in disarray. The later the Fox Day in the semester, it is stated, the more irreparable the damage.

Students have usually been the prime advocates, and have felt like the prime beneficiaries, of an unplanned day off. But sentiment this year has been convoluted. Until recently, most students were becoming gradually more psyched up for the possible day off and predictions have run rampant. This is the expected outcome and the enthusiasm evident is exactly what the day was meant to espouse.

Yet too many false guesses have led some students to feel burned by a hidden and seemingly gloating and malevolent glare of the Fox. Many students at this point feel betrayed by the Fox, and speak of any upcoming day as just "not being the same as 'THE DAY'", THE DAY, of course, being any particular day on which the speakers have rested their Fox Day wishes and dreams. This may seem like the immature response of a little child to not getting what he wants, but the feelings are there nonetheless and are producing surprising responses.

No student goes as far as to say that an extra day off out of the calendar should be eliminated, but there are those who either wince at the mention of the Fox or call for scheduling Fox Day, what I call "Caging the Fox." It does not seem that staff has entered the fray as of yet, but many staff members have had their hopes for a certain day as well.

Under this light it seems that many are convinced that the costs of Fox Day outweigh the benefits. Yet the supposed "costs" may have some value in and of themselves. To see this, let's look at what the message of Fox Day seems to be.

Is the central message behind Fox Day that people should take some time out of their lives to commune with nature in order to attain a clearer understanding of themselves? Possibly.

I would like to present an alternative view which states that the key to understanding Fox Day is understanding the psychology of it. Yes, students come to expect that a certain day will be Fox Day because of rumors around campus. Fox Day Lesson #1: Rumors are often false, please apply to life situations.

Yes, many collect data about the probability of a certain day being Fox Day, and form that data into a hypothesis. They then vehemently defend their hypothesis when it is attacked by friends. Due to cognitive-dissonance, the more they defend, the more they believe. Fox Day Lesson #2: Many personal beliefs may be flawed, apply to life situations.

Yes, there are those who become so confident or so thrilled that they engage in "Fox Day Roulette," the practice of gathering with friends on Mills Lawn the night before The "expected" Day and socializing until sunrise, in hopes of gaining the first glimpse of the fabulous Fox. Unfortunately, when it becomes clear that the Fox will not be seen, those who had hunted Fox feel like "the hunted", as a hidden tormentor lurks somewhere in the bushes. Fox Day Lesson #3: Life is full of opportunities to take risks. Risks can pay high dividends, but they can also spell disaster. Consider the potential gain and the potential loss and the potential to guess wrong before acting.

Does the Fox bear the message that for all of the grand learning we do in the classroom, all of the hypothesizing, all of the number crunching, all of the analytical writing, we still have a lot to learn? If so, then killing the Fox is merely killing the messenger.

And so Fox Day teaches many lessons. Likewise, Education teaches many lessons. A classroom is not the only place to learn, it is just the primary place when one is in school.

No single event that I have ever encountered garners so much attention and thought. That fact must never be forgotten.

There are some who fear that the Fox is now on Rollins endangered species list. Others are pushing to cage the Fox. Many think that some sort of change will and should be made.

One thing is for sure, and that is that Fox Day can be any day in the Spring semester and need not pander to anyone's specific needs. Anyone who blames the President for her choice is disregarding the rules of the game. That game teaches us much and should be preserved.





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## FORUM

## Letters

## THUS SPAKE RITA

Dear Editor:

Our beloved "Fox Day", a day late in the spring semester when the acting president of the institution we call "Rollins" decides to cancel classes, thereby "liberating" the students, faculty, and staff from the day-to-day drudgery of learning, teaching, and looking after the welfare of the institution. When it's time comes near, the eagerness with which students and faculty alike seem to await this "gift" of "no school," the common small-talk concerning the "when" and "not-when" of this day, and the noticeable dissatisfaction born out of unfulfilled expectations, all betray an underlying yet pervasive dissatisfaction with our mutually chosen routines. "Fox Day" is also indicative of a disguised yet nonetheless present power-display that is at work, one in which the covert power that one would normally just assume to accompany such a prestigious position as the President Of A College become overt. While the power at work in fiscal, curricular, and administrative decisions and decrees is for the most part hidden (behind the closed doors of the meeting), the power of the Fox is apparent, not in the president's ability to temporarily shut down the institution, but in the accompanying realization that what she says (or does not say) goes, and you can't do a damn thing about it. Fox Day is a need-blind "treat" bestowed arbitrarily by one powerful enough to do so, and more importantly, one powerful enough not to do so. How much more palpable a display of sovereignty is this than such imposing policies as the current alcohol decree, of which we have a least a modicum of confidence that sustained insubordination will possibly bring change? At last, the lurking power that we all know can easily render our mythological "student voice" impotent whenever it so desires, comes out of the closet (or boardroom only now shrouded in the guise of relief. Although the "Fox Day" decree is in fact benign, imagination need not stretch to come the realization that the power it exemplifies can be, and often is, employed as a means directed toward more objectionable ends.

The concept of Fox Day also cultivates it's power by instilling the patronizing notion that the whims of a person sitting over in Warren Hall determine whether or not I get my "gift" tomorrow. We are at once reduced to the child at the check-out register crying "please Mommy." Trouble is, what we desire reveals our vocation for what we often think it to be: tedious and of secondary importance.

Though arguably a positive decree, Fox "Day" (which actually lasts for as many days as expectations are high) is in fact the President's Hey-day, a time when the absolute power to directly effect the lives of masses (if only for a day) combines with the even more celebrated ability to bestow "benevolence" upon the "needy," to make glaringly evident the previously covert authoritative control freely enjoyed by the Chosen One, as well as our clandestine desires to slip out the back door of the institution and routine we publicly exalt. While the power-message behind the tradition of our celebrated "Fox Day" is enlightening, I'd rather learn the lesson I registered for.

John M. Ludes '92

## PERSONAL HARRASSMENT

Dear Editor:

It has taken a tremendous effort and long time for me to finally complete this letter. The reason being, is that I really don't know who should be held responsible for this incident, if any-one, and I don't want to make unjust accusations. However, I feel that what happened to me should be made known to the members of the Rollins community for their own information and perhaps even for their own safety. In this light, I shall try to report the facts as well as my opinion, as fairly as possible and let the reader make his/her own surmises.

A few weeks ago I lost my validine. I was sure I had left it on my tray at Beans so I called to inquire if it had been found. Because it was around 6 pm and the Validine office was closed, the campus operator told me to call X2671 instead.

I called that extension expecting to get a Marriott representative or Beans employee. Instead I got a shockingly offensive surprise. A male voice picked up on the line and after my brief introduction of who I was and what I was looking for, he began propositioning me in a nasty and vulgar manner. At first I was dumbfounded and stunned - I really didn't know how to react. Then I got angry and demanded to speak to the manager. Eventually he hung up on me.

Furious and shaken, I stormed over to Beans from Mills. I asked to speak to a manager. The first manager I spoke to told me that the perpetrator couldn't have possibly been a Marriott employee. She said that x2671 rang out to the main dining room and at first had me convinced that it had been a Rollins student who had picked up the phone before a manager could get to it. However, she was so concerned about the incident that she offered her own validine so that I wouldn't miss dinner. Still a little confused (there was a lot of evidence from the call that had me convinced that it had not been a Rollins student)

I accepted her kindness and ate a free dinner.

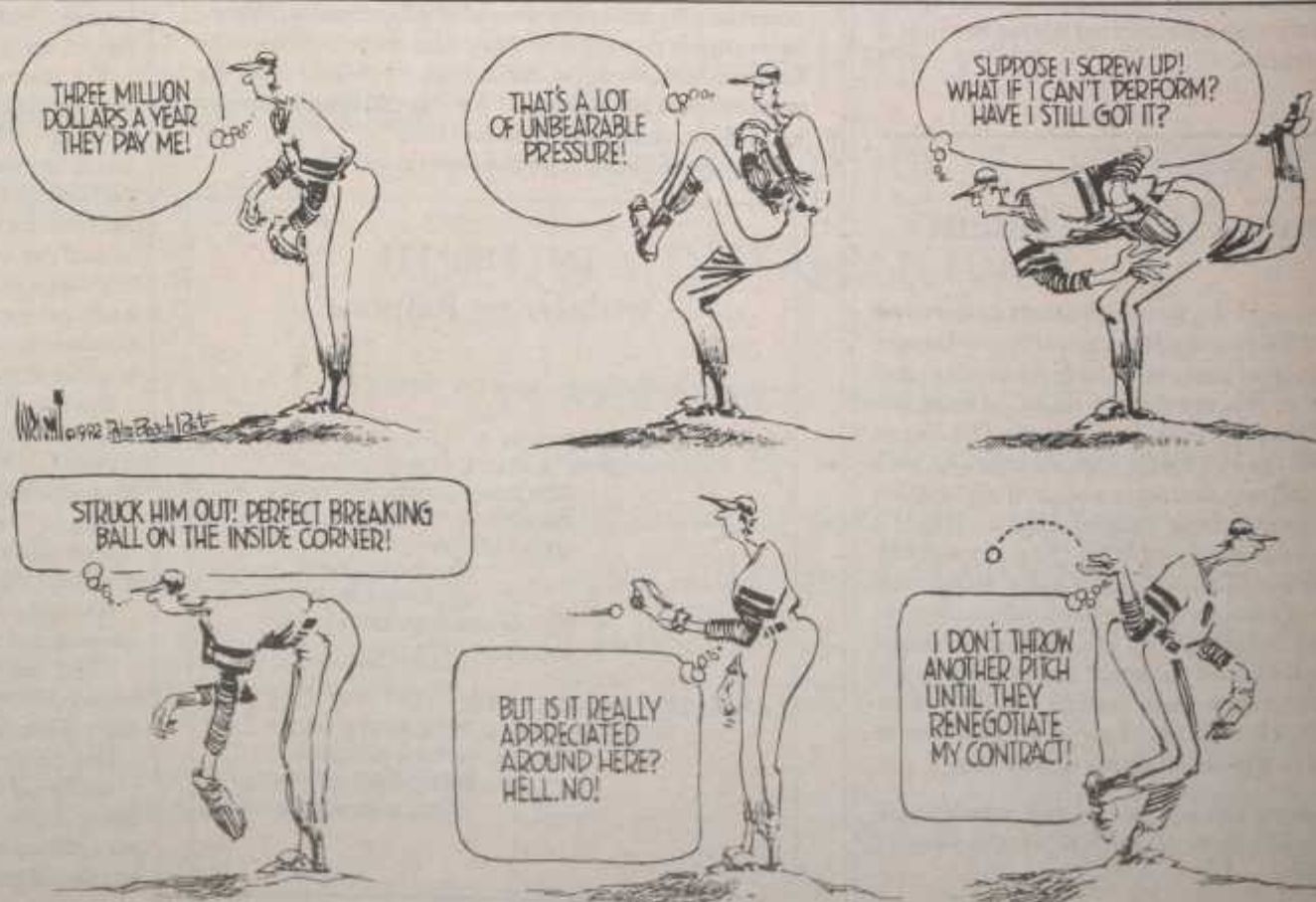
However the more I thought about it the more I knew that I had to speak to another manager. I spoke with a male manager this time and related the reasons why I was so sure he needed to look into this matter further. For one thing, the perpetrator had used offensive slang and poor grammar uncharacteristic of a college student. The background noise that I heard was also very distinct. I clearly heard dishes clanging together and other male voices laughing at this joke in the background. This is not the background noise heard when a caller uses the main dining room phone, as would have had to have been the case if it had been a Rollins student.

Another reason I thought that this person was not a Rollins student and was instead a Beans employee was because while he was telling me the obscene things he wanted to do to me, he mentioned "the ovens in the back". (The manager was reluctant to reveal that the ovens were indeed in the back of the kitchen. Only someone who had spent time back there would know this. As far as I know Rollins students aren't permitted back there.)

Despite my presentation of these facts, the Marriot manager was still convinced that there was no chance of it being a Marriot employee. He attributed the call to a "bunch of fraternity guys" who were maybe pulling a prank. And as far as I've been informed nothing has been done to further investigate this event or even issue a warning to this person.

Perhaps the managers at Marriot could read this letter to all of their employees, just in case...

(This letter is anonymous for personal reasons and because I have been informed of how close verbal assault is in the steps toward direct attack.)





# FORUM

## Coming to Terms: Some Good Myths To Live By

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sandspur Columnist

Perhaps all we should hope for in the way of meaning in life is a tenable illusion, a decent and workable myth.

Truth in ultimate things, I think, stands beyond us; but myth lies happily within the grasp of our imaginations. Therefore, I say, give me a good myth to live by. If part of my myth is that I should believe that it's true, so be it, if I can. If I can't, then let me hope to suspend my disbelief enough to live as if my myth were truth. There's much virtue in If.

Therefore, I seek sustainable illusions, effective fictions, pragmatic paradigms. Here are some of the beneficial myths I wish to believe in and hope to be able to live by: the myth of human freedom; the myth of human responsibility; the myth of human purpose and meaning; the myth of cosmic purpose and meaning; the myth of human goodness and virtue; and the myth of progress.

I couldn't prove the truth of any of these propositions to you. I don't know that anybody can. But, for myth's sake, I think they may be worth believing in. Life may go better for me if I do, maybe for you.

How about looking first at the big question of Purpose? I see no cause to believe that the universe has a Purpose or that human beings are playing out their lives according to some divine Masterplot. But What If?

What If Providence is at every moment giving us exactly the experience we need, exactly what is best for us in order to develop ourselves spiritually? We are free to understand this condition or not, and free to respond accordingly or not. Regardless, the "will of God" permeates everything. Everything is just, and just as it should be, even though we may ignore or deny this fact. However, it is best if we do acknowledge the pervasiveness of God's Providence, accept it, love it, and respond correctly, trying to grow spiritually by every opportunity that this divine ordinance affords us. Though we may freely remain oblivious and be damned, we will be far happier believing that nothing that happens is amiss, no matter how painful or catastrophic or tragic it may seem to the unilluminated eye. We'll be happier trusting that some ultimate, if mysterious, good is being served. Therefore, our chief task is to transcend pain, catastrophe, and tragedy with the wings of our faith in Providential goodness.

Phew! That's asking a lot from What If. I'm not sure I can adopt that myth entirely. Nonetheless, I do recognize the virtue of seeking out and celebrating the good that might be found in or made of any adversity. "Sweet are the uses of adversity," exclaims one of Shakespeare's saner characters. Between the two temperaments of finding a rock in every snowball or a silver lining in every cloud, I prefer the latter's optimism. Make the best of it. Make lemonade. That will at least make you a sweeter person, rather than a dismal sourpuss.

Now, how about the myths of human freedom and human responsibility? Am I really free? Do I really make choices? Can I be held responsible for decisions I seem to make? Or am I really a puppet, a robot, a pawn of converging forces, internal and external, impinging upon me and determining my actions? Do I really have an autonomous will, or merely the spurious illusion of autonomy? I can't tell you what the truth is. I've heard strong arguments on either side.

But I prefer freedom. I'll buy into that myth for myself, at least. There are times I'd rather blame "circumstances" or say (like the vile character in *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*), "It's beyond my control"; yet I prefer to maximize my sense of choice and, consequently, of personal responsibility. Assuming responsibilities seems to me a main measure of human maturity. Such an assumption is a major *As If*, I think. I assume that I can and assume that I should, for my highest happiness, claim as much responsibility as I may for what happens in the world. Phew! But what's the alternative? Hell in a handbasket.

Moving on—how about the myth of human goodness and virtue? That issue certainly depends on our first assuming our freedom and responsibility. That done, I say yes, people can be good and virtuous, if they so choose and so do. Are we "naturally" good, or "originally" bad? Does it matter? It seems clear to me we can go either way, depending on circumstance and depending on choice. What interests me is that we can choose to be better. We can determine for ourselves what is virtuous behavior and then successfully commit ourselves to living virtuously. Although "virtues" vary from land to land and time to time, we can establish our own standards, and some of us can live up to them in more or less exemplary fashion. Though it is often hard for me to live up to my own standards, I prefer to think that I may if I will and might if I would. So I'll buy into that myth.

Finally, is humanity progressing? It's surely no clear truth that the human race has proven in its 30,000 years on earth to be more than a blot on the landscape or the potential blight of the planet. We have certainly wrought incalculable havoc upon our own benighted species through war, malice, hatred, treachery, greed, and our sundry other distinctive vices.

Even so, I'll put my faith in human society, if not in individuals. I do believe that we have the prospect of cultivating decent people within wholesome societies and therefore causing less of the damage that results in pathological behavior than we now observe. I think we are making progress in understanding how people can live happily within a supportive and nourishing social matrix. Our race has failed so often to establish and sustain truly civil and civilizing civilizations, but we now own much knowledge and experience about what works and what doesn't. Some monumental failures have been recognized and exploded. We understand better the nature and conditions of human happiness and how to foster or thwart it.

Therefore, I buy the myth of human progress. We can do better. We know we can. And we know, in large part, how. Whether or not we act soon enough on this wisdom, I'll have to take on faith. So I choose to believe that humanity will lift itself by its bootstraps and direct its own evolution from a juvenile delinquent species into the semblance of maturity, duly assuming responsibility for the welfare of its membership and of its neighborhood, the Earth.

An afterthought: maybe myth is reality waiting to happen.

## A New Way

BY BILL HAWKINS  
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I am involved with a new activity that I believe is changing my life for the better. This new activity is the martial arts. It not only keeps me in good physical condition, but it also conditions me mentally. I know a body in good shape is healthy, but I am learning through the martial arts that a healthy "open mind" is just as important. The martial arts have so far enhanced my way of living.

I am constantly doing different styles of push-ups, sit-ups, stretches, and other exercises. The push-ups strengthen the arms, back, shoulders, and chest. The sit-ups work the lower, middle, and upper abdomen. Another exercise is stancing. Stances, such as the front, back, horse, and iron horse, are held for several minutes. This exercise burns the leg and ankle muscles. Other leg and ankle strengthening includes the duck walk, bunny hop, and frog leap. With all these exercises the whole body is worked out. Challenges that require strength become accomplished due to gain in strength.

By stretching my body out I am becoming more limber and decreasing my chances of getting hurt in any activity. The muscles are not forced in to a stretch; instead they are held at the point where the muscle burns. Each week I become more limber. When I began this art I could not touch the ground straight legged. Today I can put my palms of my hands on the ground and the ever-amazing split is getting closer to reality. But gaining flexibility is a patient and slightly painful exercise. After stretching I feel both relaxed and energetic. Challenges that require flexibility become accomplished due to weekly stretching.

This physical conditioning not only keeps my body near peak shape, but also raises my self-esteem. With my body being tightened and stretched out three times a week, I can say my physical ability is increasing. I feel good about myself. But the physical conditioning is only a part of the martial arts. A large part of the art involves mental conditioning.

The martial arts conditions my mental shape. I am beginning to have an "open mind" to everything I see and do. I feel no haste in making a judgment. Instead of trying to judge something, I observe and try to understand. The martial arts also shows me how to temper my emotions through meditation. With this mental conditioning everyday challenges are handled calmly and stress free.

Before pursuing the martial arts I was often narrow-minded towards others. But through the martial arts I am learning not to be so judgmental. I can learn and understand more about what is really going on around me. When faced with an old or new situation there is no "I

can't"; it is "I'll try." With this attitude I am more capable of dealing directly with everyday situations, from education to violence.

For example, with an open mind I have become enlightened as to how to defend myself. The first course of action is not to get yourself into a defending position. I choose to avoid a situation that may cause physical violence. When I necessarily find myself in a defending position, I will use the second course of action. I try to leave or stop the situation from worsening. If physical action is imminent, I still try to avoid any physical violence. This is where I use the third course of action: I physically restrain the person from doing any more harm. If this does not work, which it should, I physically maim the person so he or she does not do any real harm to me or my friends.

Since adopting this method of self defense, I find only the first two actions are all one needs. There is no need to move on to the third nor to the fourth. The problem with the third and fourth course of action is they are physical. If you do not know your adversaries' fighting abilities, you may be maimed yourself. Therefore it is wise to avoid physical contact at all costs.

Another way martial arts is changing my life is through meditation. When discouraged or angered I can meditate. After meditation I realize my problem usually does not deserve all stress I have given it, (for example, a bad test grade, speeding ticket, lost keys, etc.). Instead of focusing on what is upsetting me I can focus on life itself.

Meditation involves the relaxation of the body through the mind. I sit in a comfortable position in a quiet area. I begin with slow deep breathing in through the nose and out the mouth, letting my body feel the presence of gravity. Then I begin to focus on a natural object, such as a tree, leaf, or acorn. My mind focuses on the details of the acorn. With my eyes open I see the shape, color, and texture of the acorn. I am meditating. After doing this for several minutes my body and mind are relaxed. Meditation makes me realize that I am living and not controlled by the problems of life.

Staying in top physical shape is a happy result of the martial arts, but the real benefit is the ability to control your emotions and be happy every day. The fighting and defending are an essential part of the martial arts, but it is incomplete without mental control. What I have learned so far is how to handle life with a much better attitude. Every day I am eager to learn something new. Therefore every day is a good day. The martial arts is becoming a way of life for me.

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## Bull's Hit: Choose Your Own Adventure

BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE  
Sandspur Columnist

When I was a kid, and there are those who claim that was only a few days ago; but, I'm referring to about fifteen years ago, a series of books came out called *Choose Your Own Adventure*.

The books were like regular kids books, but at the end of every five or six pages was a choice. You, the reader, got to decide what choice you wanted the hero in the story to make. If you wanted him or her to shoot the gun, you'd turn to page 12, or if you wanted him to kiss the girl, you'd turn to page 21. There were usually two or three choices. What often happened, though, was that if you chose the immoral choice, for instance, pillage the innocent town and keep the women as slaves, then you would turn to the page they gave you for that choice, and there would be a picture of the hero, dead. There weren't many grey areas in these books. The whole world, for them, was either good or bad. The only cool thing about that was that if you didn't like reading, and you were evil in nature, the books tended to be very short.

I liked reading.

I also occasionally like to pillage innocent villages.

So, when I read these books, I look ahead to see if I can get away with the occasional bad choice, the pillage, and continue reading. If the hero is dead, then I cheated. I'd take the other choice, just to keep going.

I think all of us who had those silly books did that. We wanted to do something immoral, just to see if we could get away with it. My girlfriend says she had twenty-two of those stupid books, and cheated through every one of them. I only had the first eleven. My mother declared that they were trash literature for morons, and forced me to read *Wuthering Heights*. I don't know, though, my girlfriend isn't a moron, and I hated *Wuthering Heights*.

Why did they come in boxes of eleven? I don't know. Perhaps someone powerful in the company turned to a weird page while making a questionable decision.

Oh, but there I've done it, and so late in my career. I've given away my point in the early part of my column.

If you think I should go on, continue reading.

If you're already bored, skip to The Tar Toon and then turn the page.

If you already get the point of my column, want to write it next year?

Anyway, let's, for a brief moment, assume that life is one giant *Choose Your Own Adventure* novel, and that each of us is the hero, or at least a major character in our own novel, and each of us makes a series of choices each day. Well, the problem is that in life, you can't really flip ahead a few pages and see a picture of yourself dead, and then make the other choice. There's no way to cheat.

Things aren't always so black and white in life, either. There are experts on *Choose Your Own Adventure* novels who can make the story always come out perfect, in a happy ending, on the last page of the book. You see, after you read about three of those damn things, you can figure out what the authors want you to choose, and without looking ahead, you make the correct choices for a long and happy story.

But in your own life, you are the author, and sometimes you can't even write your own story, and sometimes, even when you make the wisest, most moral and noble choices, you turn the page and find yourself dead. But more often than that, you turn the page and something that has nothing to do with the story is there, something you never expected.

How come, when I turned those pages in my books, I never found someone telling me I had to graduate from college and go get a job in a depressed economy. Why is it that no matter how many times I chose to love the heroine, I never turned the page to find she and I in a horrible fight over absolutely nothing.

Who wrote those rat-fart novels? Probably some idealistic Freshman in some tiny liberal arts college in some sunny town — a person who never read *Wuthering Heights*. What the hell do they know about life?

And it's my life, my novel. Why can't I choose which characters get to come in and leave. In a few weeks, about two hundred of my favorite characters will leap right off my pages. To hell with that, I want to go back a few pages. Where did I make the wrong choices.

Or maybe this is where the novel begins. In the books, there are usually about ten pages of introduction before you get to make the first choices. I've only made about two or

three important ones in my life, maybe the big ones start now.

"Choose your own adventure. Go ahead, turn the page." It's like a little voice in my head. I hate little voices. Joan of Ark heard voices, she got burned at the stake.

I guess she turned to the wrong page.

On a different note, some of you have been complaining that my columns are getting too sentimental, too mushy. Well check this out.

Dear God, or whoever the hell you are, that writes these stupid, ignorant, one-sided, close-minded, unfounded, bad-grammared, boring columns under the name God.

Get out of my paper.

Who are you to tell me what religion to be. Who are you to assume the name of God. There are prophets, good ones, who do that, and they don't print in an open-minded paper, and they don't force their religion down my throat.

They stand in a church, or in airports, and they hand out pamphlets. Sometimes they sing songs, but never do they tell others that their religion is the only way, and to give up all your own beliefs for theirs.

People like you send money to thieving bastards who take the last pennies from poor folks. People like you go crazy and kill hundreds of folks from the tops of towers, and emblazon swastikas in your foreheads.

Get a clue. Get a life. Religion is a personal thing. Missionaries don't tell people what to believe, they demonstrate in a quiet way, and only show the way to people who seek their God. They leave the rest of us hedonistic bastards to ourselves. Pray for me, if you like, but I have respect for all religions, and celebrate the diversity of a multi religious people like ourselves. I only hope you haven't offended the Jews, who now celebrate Passover, by telling them to celebrate Easter. There are many religions which have nothing to do with Easter, and you've denounced all of them. I know you've offended me.

I write the most one-sided column in this paper, and never have I had the audacity to tell anyone what to believe in or what to worship.

Carry your cross. And if you carry it well, someone else might help you with your burden, but not even Jesus, in your Bible, tossed his cross on the backs of his peers. He carried his own cross, and people liked what they saw and chose to follow.

But who am I to tell you about Jesus. From what you write, I guess you wrote the book.

Thanks for all the kind letters about my grandfather, and the piece about Brian. You people shock me sometimes. I guess you really do have hearts.

(Editors' Note: The original draft of Bullwinkle's text is available upon request from Mr. Bullwinkle, campus box #0962. Any changes made have been consistent with the editorial policy of the Sandspur.)

## Billy's Boost

BY BILLY MARSHALL, JR.  
Sandspur Contributor

"As One Thinks-  
One Is-  
And Becomes."

## Thanks, Gordie

BY ROY KERR  
Prof. of Spanish and Portuguese

Sometime this August, Dr. Gordon "Gordie" Howell will put in his last day as Director of Athletics at Rollins College. In all likelihood, that last day will be the same as any other work day for Gordie, which means that he will be at his desk working early in the morning, and on the job until day's end. If you know Gordie Howell as I know him, that won't surprise you.

If you were to choose any varsity sporting event on the year's crowded sport's calendar, the odds would be good that somewhere in the crowd, you would find Gordie's familiar figure, either greeting students, faculty and local community fans, completing a last-minute facilities check, or simply enjoying the action. If you happen to attend any faculty meeting, any colloquium, or any student-sponsored special event, Gordie's familiar smile and strong hand-shake are likewise almost always there to greet you. Gordie's style has always been one of high visibility and active involvement. This type of unwavering commitment and dedication to his position and to the institution is likewise Gordie's style behind the scenes — although few in our community may be aware of that side of his responsibilities. Having served a half-dozen years on the old Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, including a two-year stint as Chair of the Committee and Faculty NCAA representative, I have had numerous opportunities to observe the quiet, competent, day-in-day-out performance of Gordie Howell.

The expansion of sports facilities at Rollins has been one of Gordie's finest achievements. Under his leadership, Rollins built a new baseball stadium; it developed new waterfront facilities, including a new boathouse; it dramatically expanded the number of top-quality tennis courts on campus; it added lights to the Sandspur soccer field, and it developed a long-range plan for the future expansion and improvement of the Enyart fieldhouse.

Under Gordie Howell's directorship, our athletic program has expanded to sixteen varsity sports — many more than actually required in Division II. Offering fewer sports might have enabled us to concentrate our resources on one or two sports as some other schools do, and thus possibly increase our odds of winning more conference championships. To his great credit, Gordie thought and acted otherwise on this issue. His philosophy — "the greatest number of sports for the greatest number of athletes" — aptly summarizes both Rollins program and the true spirit of Division II competition.

Under Athletic Director Howell, the college also took a new and significant direction in its sports programs by developing a set of Wellness and Fitness courses designed for those interested in long-term fitness and physical well-being. "Who says academics and athletics don't mix," was a popular slogan developed by Dr. Howell to advertise our program, but most importantly, it is a true statement of the nature of our athletic program. For Gordie Howell, the student-athlete is just what the term implies: the "student" component always comes before the "athlete" component. Little wonder that we are admired and respected throughout our conference, our division, and the country for the remarkable graduation rate of our athletes, and for our absolute and unwavering compliance with NCAA regulations. Little wonder that varsity athletes have been valedictorians at Rollins College's Arts and Sciences graduations in four of the last five years.

All these and many more accomplishments in the area of athletics at Rollins are the result of hard work and dedication, two characteristics that epitomize Gordie Howell's performance as Director of Athletics.

Fortunately for Rollins, the conclusion of Dr. Howell's term as Director of Athletics will not mean that we will lose him as a colleague and a friend. After a well-deserved sabbatical, he will return to the faculty to teach courses in Physical Education. His reasoned, carefully developed, and clearly expressed opinions on academics and athletics will continue to contribute to the Rollins community's ongoing commitment to excellence.

I have often characterized my friend Gordie Howell in a brief sentence: "Gordie Howell is a straight arrow." That type of description might not be in vogue these days, but to me, it says a lot in a simple way about Gordie Howell's approach to athletics and to life. Whether we are aware of it or not, this "Straight Arrow" has directly or indirectly touched and affected almost every student, administrator, and faculty member of the college.

As he prepares to move into another interesting and challenging phase of a distinguished career, Gordie Howell deserves the admiration, the respect, and the sincere thanks of the entire Rollins Community for a job well-done. Thanks, Gordie — from the heart.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## PERSONALS

For those of you who still don't know-

Pascale and Paul are dating.  
-Love, the Gang at OCS

B.J.

I look forward to whippishly spending time with you in the torturous flames of eternity.

-S&M

Zynthea-

Please contact me concerning Wade and Johann! Call collect 8-9am. (313) 884-0784.

-Mark

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# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD

## "Take Stock in Yourself"

By Gerry Frey

### ACROSS

- 1 Stock's cousin
- 5 Balance \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 Luke Skywalker's mentor
- 14 Woodwind
- 15 Main artery
- 18 "\_\_\_\_\_ my two cents worth in"
- 17 Bonds
- 19 Sword
- 20 Die
- 21 Ireland
- 22 "\_\_\_\_\_ nothin' left \_\_\_\_\_"
- 24 Stock buyers need
- 28 Fears
- 29 Short poems
- 30 Football violation
- 33 Put off
- 36 Albert \_\_\_\_\_:1957 Literary Nobel
- 38 Child's game
- 39 Oklahoma city
- 40 Asian antelope
- 41 Alpha
- 42 \_\_\_\_\_ Gray:Botanist
- 43 Senator Hatch
- 44 Boxed
- 45 Bein's country



47 Follows young or old

49 The die \_\_\_\_\_

51 Seeded

55 Czechoslovakia beer city

57 Sta. abbreviations

59 Union initials

60 Garfield's friend

61 SEC prohibition:2 wds

64 Latvian

65 Dame

66 Child's direction

67 States

68 Happier

69 Sawbucks

### DOWN

- 1 Portends
- 2 Portly
- 3 Literary prize donor
- 4 Sandra \_\_\_\_\_
- 5 Ironical tale
- 6 Time measure
- 7 Sinned
- 8 Hot time in Paree
- 9 Classy
- 10 Dividends
- 11 Antonyms
- 12 Club fees
- 13 "Suits you to \_\_\_\_\_"
- 18 Indigent
- 23 Clumsy persons
- 25 No \_\_\_\_\_ mutual fund
- 27 "Friends, \_\_\_\_\_, countrymen..."
- 29 Despises
- 31 Palm fruit
- 32 Mild expletive
- 33 Buy and sell stock
- 34 Suffix
- 35 Balance sheet term
- 37 Mr. Onassis
- 40 Moaning and \_\_\_\_\_
- 41 Cow palace

43 Fairy tale starter

44 Stop

46 Balance sheet items

48 Broker

50 Cranky

52 Kunta \_\_\_\_\_ of "Roots"

53 Pbde like

54 Entry ways

55 Dems. and Reps.

56 Notion

58 Become weary

62 Common:Hawaiian

63 Member of:Suffix

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## "A Wilde Line"



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



# EVENTS CALENDAR FOR APRIL 23-29

THURSDAY	<div>23</div> <p>5:30pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House 7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting in Gale Lounge</p>
FRIDAY	<div>24</div> <p>Fall Independent Study Proposals due</p> <p>ROC Spelunking Trip Questions or interested call Rob at x2044 5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House</p>
SATURDAY	<div>25</div> <p>10:00am Commencement for the Roy E Crummer Graduate School of Business At the Eryart-Alumni Field House</p>
SUNDAY	<div>26</div> <p>11:00am Morning Worship At the Knowles Memorial Chapel 8:30pm Catholic Mass At the Knowles Memorial Chapel 10:00pm Pinehurst Organizational Meeting In the Pinehurst Lobby to elect the Steering Committee</p>
MONDAY	<div>27</div> <p>5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge 7:30pm ISO Meeting Held in the Ward Lounge</p>
TUESDAY	<div>28</div> <p>10:30pm "In Depth" with Gregg Rainone On WPRK 91.5FM, this week: "Politics '92" 5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom 5:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge</p>
WEDNESDAY	<div>29</div> <p>2:30pm Men's Tennis vs Flagler College Home at The Martin Complex 5:30pm Beans Dinner Forum Held in the Bean's Lakeside Room 7:15pm Men's Baseball vs St. Leo Home at Alford Stadium 7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House</p>
LOOKING AHEAD	<p>Upcoming ROC Events: Deep Sea Fishing, Ropes Course Trip, and Biking Trip.</p> <p>Any clubs, groups, or organizations on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings need to send information to: <b>The Sandspur</b> Campus Box 2742 Attn: Bill Gridley Submission deadline is 5:00pm the Friday before printing.</p>

