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Mayor Frederick addressing internship students on "reinventing government."

FREDERICK CALLS FOR NEW GOVERNMENT IDEAL

Orlando mayor
Bill Frederick
addressed
student interns at
the Hamilton
Holt school on
Fox Day morning

by BROOK LOOPE
Sandspur

Although it was Fox Day at Rollins, an exciting event was taking place at the Hamilton Holt School. While most were on their way to the beach or back to sleep after the sounds of the chapel bells signified freedom from toil, Mayor Bill Frederick of Orlando spoke at the Presidential Internship Breakfast held in honor of exceptional students who have been placed in internships for the 92-93 school year.

The topic of Mayor Frederick's talk was "Reinventing Government" in which he focused on a report put out by the Governor's Commission for Government by the People, of which he is a part. He began by pointing out that our government was structured around a bureaucracy of the Industrial Age and had to be restructured to face

needs. Mayor Frederick also talked about orienting government towards values using a prevention, versus cure, approach to regulation. One of the most forceful points he made was that government should be result-oriented, talking and funding in terms of real performance and effectiveness of programs in relation to the amount of resources put in. The final point was that a market orientation was needed to augment a narrow tax base with market resources and volunteer resources in an approach that Mayor Frederick called, "Doing more with less."

All this, and talks of balancing the budget too. When asked how this would affect programs like the Florida Tuition Voucher (FTV), Mayor Frederick said that the 10% across-the-board cuts would affect the program which, in fact, has already been affected by the budget crunch. "But if we did have true priorities," he added, "I think the tuition voucher would stand on stronger ground." To further enhance his more positive point, he added that there is a possibility of eliminating other programs to have enough money to put back into the FTV so that it would remain untouched

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the challenges of the Information Age and increasingly limited resources. The report outlines six points that are to serve as a model in this reinvention of government.

The first was that the government should be play a catalytic role in society, steering rather than rowing. Relatedly, government should be community-oriented and customer-driven in response to what society

Dormitory renovations to begin

by KALEE KREIDER
Sandspur

Misconceptions about the four million dollar bond for dormitory renovation have not stopped the Residential Life office from moving forward on the extensive plans for dorm improvement. The allocation of these funds is not only a "very unique" opportunity for the College to improve

that the facilities are safe.

There are five priorities for use of the bond money. First, of course, is ensuring the safety and security of the residential facilities. Structural changes like work on the roofs, windows, balconies, and replacing rotting wood top the list as well as increased lighting in the hallways and the gradual phase-in of card key access. Heating, ventilating and air conditioning are next on the list as some of the systems

are worn-out. Third is a proposal to modify the fire alarm system to reduce the number of alarms which go out to the Winter Park Fire Department.

Updating and modifying the bathrooms, student rooms, and lounge facilities are the other two priorities. Classrooms and faculty offices will be added to McKean, modular furniture

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facilities, but also "shows a commitment from the President on down to provide a comfortable living environment for students" according to Jim Posner.

Posner, the Director of Residential Life, students, staff, and outside consultants have all made their recommendations as to how the funds should be allocated. Posner is pleased with the plans. He is confident that spreading the wealth all over campus will "have the biggest impact for the buck" and ensure

Senior giving project begins anew

Moran and
Borsoi take up
donation
initiative

WINTER PARK, FL - In the past, the College has sponsored a Beginnings program for seniors to help seniors invest in the College's future. This year, the initiative to sponsor senior donations comes from two students, Carla Borsoi and Skipper Moran, who have picked up the project with a new

twist. The duo are hoping for 100% participation from graduating seniors, no matter how much or little a donation is possible. Every senior from May 1st to May 11th should be contacted by a person in your residential group about a donation. All of the proceeds will go toward a fund for a new Student Center. In addition to building an early tradition of alumni donations, according to Moran the seniors already know how important a student center is to campus life. If anyone has any questions or needs more information, Moran encourages students to call either Carla Borsoi or himself.



photo / John Dukes
Well worth the wait! Fox Day came to the rescue last Wednesday to the dismay of none and the cheers of all.

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NEWS

Crime Watch

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The Crime Dog will still be lurking about next week. Don't let him catch you. His bite is worse than his bark!

College to choose new Student Activities Director

ROLLINS COLLEGE, FL - Last week, the two finalists to replace Lucy Hamilton as Director of Student Activities and Leadership programs visited and interviewed on campus. Students, faculty, and staff, however seem not to have reached a consensus as to the candidate they feel would best suit the position.

Penny Schafer, currently the Associate Director for Student Activities at Ohio University, interviewed on Thursday. Her background included not only experience as an Area Coordinator, but extensive leadership training, programming and advising. She also has worked with a variety of different ethnic and cultural student groups and with alcohol and drug programs. Described as "more earthy," many were impressed by her background in leadership development.

Charlotte Davis, who received her Ph.D. at Ohio University, is currently the Director of University Unions and Student Activities at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Her background includes work with a group similar to the Publications and Broadcast Union here at Rollins, work with a Black Student Alliance, leadership supervision, and campus entertainment. Those who met with Davis were pleased with her many years of experience in Student Activities.

College Dean Steve Neilson was pleased with the quality of many of those who applied for the position nationally. While both of the finalists are currently working at large institutions, both are seeking to work in an environment with more student contact.

Several senior administrators, however, while finding both candidates qualified were not convinced that either Schafer or Davis would be the type of Director that students or the College have become accustomed to. Lucy

It is possible that an employment offer may be tendered this week, however, insiders believe other candidates may be brought in.

Hamilton and Bernard Franklin both sought out student contact, often inviting groups to their homes. Others involved in the process seem not to have gained a consensus as students, faculty, and staff seem undecided.

The Search Committee, responsible for recommending a candidate, met Friday afternoon in the Student Government Office. There is no official word on whether or not an offer will be tendered as the process has not yet been completed. Committee members are remaining silent about the proceedings. It is possible that an employment offer may be tendered this week, however, insiders believe there is a possibility that other candidates may be brought in.

SGA UPDATE

Student art solicited

Many students who have come to the SGA offices have noted a dramatic change in its set-up. Students are happy to see this open, professional look.

In keeping with this new look and the Spirit of the Students SGA is soliciting student artwork for display in the offices. Student art should be displayed all the time. If you would like yours displayed, contact Dal Walton at extension 2186.

Senate postponed due to Fox Day

Remaining consistent with the ideals of Fox Day, there was no SGA meeting last Wednesday. Instead, this time was used as an opportunity for students to commune together and discuss the 1991-1992 school year and their hopes and aspirations for next year.

The May 6 meeting for SGA has a full agenda, in which among other things, the 1992-1993 budget will be discussed. SGA meetings are always open to the student body.

CORRECTIONS

■ In the March 18 edition of *The Sandspur* the Inside Health article on page 10 incorrectly reported the effects of saturated fat. Saturated fat does not help to lower cholesterol levels or help to absorb fat soluble vitamins. Unsaturated fat may reduce cholesterol and help with the absorption of fat-soluble vitamins.

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NEWS

Exclusive: Former SGA President Moran speaks out

The following exclusive interview with former SGA President Skipper Moran was conducted by Sandspur Editor-in-Chief Rob Sivitilli on Saturday May 2, 1992. It was transcribed from audio tape in its original form. All responses were spontaneous and unprepared.

Sivitilli: Skipper, when did you first decide that you wanted to be Vice-President of the Rollins College student body? President?

Moran: I decided I wanted to be President first, and that was during my freshman year. I think that was based on getting involved right away, in student government specifically. And [included] whatever steps it took to get there, which included being Vice-President so that I would have enough experience.

Sivitilli: Student Government is usually viewed by political analysts/scientists as being "sandy" politics. Is student government actually more than just the allocation and spending of \$270,000.00 in student fees?

Moran: Absolutely. I don't know which political scientists you talked to. I think that is definitely in some sense practiced for the "real world," but also concerned with what students' real world is now on campus. That means it's not just fun and games. It's a lot more than just money, it's about how students live together and about how students live and play and work. I think all of those things are things that student government has to have an input into so that faculty and administrators don't make the decisions.

Sivitilli: S.G.A. elections take center stage at Rollins for a few weeks each year. Could you, giving specifics and naming names, discuss the two elections in which you were a candidate?

Moran: I think the Presidential campaign that I was a part of was probably one of the most active campaigns that I remember since I was here. There seemed to be a lot of controversy surrounding the campaign and large segments of the campus seemed to be supporting one candidate or the other, so that made for an interesting time. It probably was also the campaign that the most money was spent overall and that made the level of posting and everything higher so it involved the campus more. That probably was the most active campaign I have been at Rollins since I have been here. And it

was kind of exciting to be a part of. It was also really draining because it didn't focus enough for me on issues. It focused too much on the personalities and the controversies and the money and everything else. I wouldn't characterize it as a completely successful election but I think it definitely involved the most people on campus.

My Vice-Presidential campaign was pretty much of a surprise to me. I ran against two well-known, in my opinion, Greeks and I did not really expect to win. But I felt that I had the

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■ Skipper Moran

most qualifications and that was the necessary step to being President, so I had to run, and I ran as hard as I could. I got a lot of help from people who were involved in Student Government either behind the scenes just in terms of encouraging me, or making it clear to other people that they thought I was the most qualified person all the way up through the Vice-President and President. And that I am sure helped me. That's the time I have probably been most out around campus talking about myself and what I wanted to do so I think people really got to know me at that point.

Sivitilli: There are some in the student body who have viewed you as "pro-administration," or at least as someone too concerned with the needs of faculty and staff relative to the needs of students. How do you answer those charges?

Moran: I think, looking back upon my term now, I have a deeper appreciation for those concerns because I think that some of the challenges, some of the short-comings of my administration could probably ultimately be tied to what I would call my "external Presidency." I was much more than most student government Presidents involved with the Dean, involved with the President of the College, involved with the faculty members and less involved with what I would call "internal/student" issues, programming, and student services and publications. I think that by being external to the real student issues that did lead to some problems this year that I could have addressed had I been more internal. But I think that at some point student government needed an external president and I hope that my year fulfilled that need and it is not needed again. But student government needed an external president that convinced faculty and administrators that student government was real and that it was more than just allocating money and that there were students on this campus who really cared enough about Rollins and each other and about the way we have to live that they were not just going to let the wool be pulled over their eyes. And I think it's the case now that faculty and administrators know that students have to be consulted. Sometimes they still fall through on that commitment but I think in general they recognize student government as here to stay and I think I contributed to that. So in some ways yes, I accept the criticism, in some ways I think it was needed, and in some ways it might be right that I took it too far.

Sivitilli: How receptive has the administration at Rollins been to student needs, specifically over the last eight months, as well as over the continuum of the last four years?

Moran: I think that over the last four years the administration has been very receptive to the student voice and student concerns. In fact, unlike lots of other colleges where the administration and faculty are trying to silence that, I think here the faculty and administrators are trying to encourage students to use their voice. Not only have they been receptive but they have been the ones that have really encouraged us to speak up. That has been encouraging from a student perspective. I think it's easy to point to specific policies or time periods and to say that the administration is not receptive to students and I think that the one most students would say is BYOB. But we have also gotten to the point now where listening to the student voice does not always mean doing exactly what the students want because what the majority of the student

voice is saying right now is that to be able to drink freely and have fun parties and adequate time to socialize but what the underlying message for a lot of students at Rollins is that they are hurting because of dependence on alcohol and irresponsible behavior and they are looking for something else. I think that BYOB, by encouraging responsible use and by addressing the issues of risk that the college has to face is trying to address those underlying voices. I don't think that always listening to the student voice means catering to majority whims. I think this year the administration has been very receptive to the student voice. That is most evidenced by the plans for residence hall renovation, the plans for student center renovation, and projects like that which are direct attempts to address the shortcomings that are occurring in student life right now.

Sivitilli: From a student perspective, what one problem grips Rollins the strongest?

Moran: I think the issue that most students



photo / Torita Virtue

Skipper during his campaign for S.G.A. Vice-President.

face as a negative that needs to be solved is the lack of connectedness. That is really broad, you ask for one, but I think that requires the listing of a really broad problem so that several things can be classified under it. I think it all boils down to a lack of connectedness that leads to tensions between groups on campus which most people would say is the way the situation actually is. There are tensions between Greeks and independents, there are tensions between off-campus students and on-campus students, there are

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NEWS

House selects Tracie Pough for internship

TALLAHASSEE — Tracie Pough, who will graduate from Rollins College in May, has been selected to participate in the Florida House of Representatives 1992-93 Legislative Internship Program which begins May 15 in Tallahassee. During the one-year internship, she will be working with the House's Employee and Management Relations Committee.

While attending Rollins College, Tracie received a number of scholarships and awards, including the Taintor Scholarship, the Dr. Martin L. King Jr. Scholarship and the Outstanding African-American Studies Award. She served as Chairman of the Rollins College Cultural Action Committee, was a Student Government Executive Committee member and served as student representative for the Provost Search Committee.

The Legislative Internship Program provides training and active participation in Florida's legislative process and the formation of public policy for college graduates and graduate students. Interns combine academic studies and

legislative research training to perform a variety of research and administrative assignments for one House committee or leadership office. Committee work includes extensive research, bill analysis, bill drafting and oversight investigations.

All graduates and graduate students enrolled in Florida colleges or universities as well as Florida residents who have graduated from or are attending graduate schools outside of Florida are eligible to apply. The experience and benefits earned as an intern has made competition for the limited number of positions increasingly difficult. Over 430 applications were received by the House Internship Office this year for the 39 available positions.

Applications for the 1993-94 Legislative Internship Program are available from Beverly Broussard, Legislative Internship Program Coordinator, Florida House of Representatives, 18 House Office Building, Tallahassee, FL. Completed applications must be received by Nov. 9, 1992.

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or possibly increase. According to Frederick, the state realizes that the vouchers are a "good investment" because educating a student in a private school actually saves them the cost of educating someone at a state school so they realize that the vouchers are a "good investment." Mayor Frederick says, "We wish we could increase them, truthfully." To emphasize his point, he explained that the state was

preparing to build a tenth state university that is projected to cost hundreds of millions of dollars.

Mayor Frederick sees Rollins as, "one of the gems of the greater Orlando area" and praised its national reputation and liberal arts approach. In fact, he has family connections here: his grandmother and daughter are Rollins graduates and his daughter-in-law is currently finishing up her degree through the Holt School.

The concepts of "reinventing government" were definitely worth pondering and the changes the Governor's Commission portend will be exciting to follow.

Rollins College Productions prepares for a new year

by KALEE KREIDER
Sandspur

Rollins College Productions, the committee responsible for providing all campus entertainment such as comedians, films, concerts, and lectures is starting a new year under the leadership of Rob Morris. RCP is still a relatively young organization, formed only three years ago, with the task of providing most of the campus-wide programs for students.

Morris is looking for students who are interested in applying for positions as Chair of the Lectures committee, formerly run by Sandy Bitman, and Chair of Films, formerly chaired by Amy Ragg. Morris sees it as an opportunity for students to gain real world experience and training, and is encouraging all chairpersons to recruit strong staffs. In the past, individuals have gotten burned out as they took much of their work upon themselves and were unable to train new underclassmen to take their place.

Morris has some exciting ideas for the new year. He is planning to work with Mike Porco, a student who manages Video Projects, to air films on the Rollins College cable TV channel. Media Services has approved the project as viable and plans should be under way soon. Morris also hopes to bring back dive-in movies at the pool and films shown on Mills Lawn.

RCP has been criticized for their \$23,000 budget surplus. It is Morris's belief that Autumn Babcock, former RCP chair, was experienced at finding good entertainment at low

Unfortunately, Siouxsie and the Banshees were scheduled to appear last fall, but cancelled at the last minute.

prices, as well as compensating for overspending by Student Government in past years.

Morris wants to bring more major entertainment to campus next year. Unfortunately, Siouxsie and the Banshees were scheduled to appear last fall, but cancelled at the last minute. He also plans to increase promotion of events which many consider to be one of the major shortfalls of the group this year. Those interested in chairing a committee on RCP next year or working on any one of the groups should contact Morris or Ruth Jackson in Student Government.

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NEWS

The Week in Review

A summary of major stories from the week ending April 30, 1992

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INTERNATIONAL:

Peru Statement on Downed US Plane:

April 27 - Peru's President Fujimori said a U.S. Air Force plane failed to identify itself or respond to warning shots before Peruvian jets fired at it Friday, causing the death of one crewman.

Arrests in Guadalajara Explosion:

April 28 - Nine officials, including the Mayor of Guadalajara, Mexico, have been jailed in connection with last Wednesday's sewer line explosions there. The National Petroleum company there is apparently responsible, and 80 square blocks are still evacuated as petroleum fumes linger.

Public Workers Strike in Germany:

April 28 - The strike by public employees in Germany continues today as over 130,000 trash collectors, rail workers, and mass transit workers are off the job. Garbage is piling up as a result, and traffic is slow on the usually ultra high-speed Autobahns.

Fast Food Bombings in Taiwan:

April 30 - Kentucky Fried Chicken has closed all 35 outlets in Taiwan following bomb threats. Yesterday, McDonalds closed all 57 restaurants

after three bombings at franchises which killed one and injured several more.

NATIONAL:

Crime Up in US:

April 27 - New crime statistics show a 7% increase in violent crimes around the nation in 1991. Miami showed a 4% increase, while Jacksonville showed a 27% decrease.

Scientology Suit:

April 28 - The Church of Scientology is suing

More than 100 schools have been closed in LA and exams at USC have been canceled, with authorities advising students and faculty to stay away from the university.

Time Magazine for \$416 million dollars over a 1991 article on the organization which portrays Scientology as a "hugely profitable global racket that survives by intimidating members."

Abortion Protests Halt:

April 30 - Abortion opponents have suspended protests after 9 days in Buffalo, NY. 420 abortion opponents and 11 abortion rights activists were arrested during the protests.

Bush and Clinton Clinch Nominations:

April 29 - Pennsylvania was the battle ground where Republican President Bush and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton won victories which will clinch the presidential election nominations in their respective parties. Runners up Jerry Brown and Pat Buchanan have vowed to continue their ideological struggles and their actual campaigns.

Video Tape Beating Verdict ads to L.A. Riots:

April 30 - Following 7 days of deliberations, 4 Los Angeles police officers were acquitted of charges of excessive beating in the videotaped arrest of motorist Rodney King. Following the verdict, extensive rioting broke out in the south-central area of L.A. among mostly African-American residents, protesting the verdict involving Caucasian police officers and an African-American motorist. Later, looting was widespread, involving large groups of Caucasians and African-Americans. The National Guard has been called in to assist local police. More than 100 schools have been closed in L.A. and exams at USC have been canceled, with authorities advising students and faculty to stay away from the university. As of this printing, authorities say over 30 people have been killed and hundreds others injured. President Bush has commented on the verdict, saying it "has left us all with a deep sense of personal frustration and anguish." He also stressed respect for the law and legal process.

House Bank Scandal Widens:

April 30 - A special prosecutor has ordered the release of all records at the House of Representatives Bank, in a widening investigation.

FLORIDA:

Wedding Blast:

April 27 - A Tampa man is jailed this morning after his wedding reception yesterday, in which his wife threw a plate of food at him, after which he wounded her with a gunshot to the stomach.

Dentist Searching For More Than Cavities:

April 30 - 8 former employees at a Palatka dentist's office are suing their ex-employer. They say they found a video camera in the ladies room, pointed at a toilet.

School Beating Settlement:

April 30 - In Ocala, the Marion County School Board will pay \$18,000 to a family that filed suit last year because of a beating to a student that resulted in injuries requiring knee surgery.

SPORTS:

NFL Draft:

April 27 - The Miami Dolphins went for defense, drafting a cornerback and a pass rusher with their first two picks in the ongoing NFL draft. The Tampa Bay Bucs went for a receiver/kick returner and a defensive lineman.

Jordan and Robinson Excel:

April 30 - Miami was eliminated from the NBA playoffs last night by the Chicago Bulls and Michael Jordan's 56 points. Jordan was held scoreless for the first 10 minutes but then came back strongly. Phoenix also swept their series with San Antonio - even without David Robinson, who was named NBA defensive player of the year yesterday, despite missing the playoffs so far and the last 14 games of the season.

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To assist families in determining exactly how much money they are eligible for in the form of state, federal, and special campus-based student aid programs, The College Money Tree is now offering a sophisticated computer service that analyses a student's individual family circumstances and prepares a computerized step-by-step outline illustrating what action the student needs to take to be assured of qualifying for his or her share of the \$30 billion in student aid that is available for the 1992-1993 school year.

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taining over 300,000 sources of scholarships, grants, or special student aid programs that match the students individual circumstances and personal career goals. The 40 to 80 page report will

link the student with individualized scholarship programs based on the student's intended major and career goals, hobbies or special interests, individual financial circumstances, religious and ethnic background, and special talents in over 50 categories. Also included are

contests to enter that offer thousands of dollars in awards, plus much more. Included in the report is a complete printout of the special campus-based student aid programs available at each school the student chooses and the steps necessary to apply for each of these programs.

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will be installed to allow for students to customize their rooms while still installing lofts, and the fourth floor lounge in Ward is slated for complete renovation. Tentatively, McKean hall will be renovated this summer while those visiting for conferences will be housed in Elizabeth Hall. The summer of 1993 will see the majority of work completed on Elizabeth.

In all, students will see major changes in lighting, lounges, paint, ceilings, and the like. Posner is looking to create a comfortable and homey environment while ensuring the structural integrity and security of the buildings. He believes that "students will be very pleased with the results."

Center for Public Service: Rollins student named Honorable Mention

WINTER PARK, FL - The Center for Public Service is excited to announce that Karen Kleich received an Honorable Mention for the "Excellence in Service" Award sponsored by Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers and Oxendine Publishing.

This award is given in recognition of students' hard work and achievement in community service. Recipients have developed and implemented projects involving social issues, such as aid to the homeless, elderly, youth, or environmental issues. They have demonstrated leadership through influence of policy or advocacy for social change.

Karen Kleich is a senior English Literature major at Rollins. Four years ago, she began her involvement with community service while studying at Valencia Community College where she earned her Associate of Arts degree. Her activities on campus include the Professional Standards Committee (College Governance), ODK National Honor/Leadership Society, and

President of the Rollins College Young Democrats. She has been highly successful in implementing this program at Rollins.

Karen has most enjoyed her work as Governmental Relations Director for FJCSGA because of her special interest in politics. As a lobbyist on behalf of environmental education, she represented 870,000 members, lobbied state legislators, researched issues, and conferred with state leaders/agencies. Karen also received the 1991 Florida Democratic Women's Club Scholarship awarded for her involvement in community service and politics.

Most recently, Karen acted as the Fund Raising Co-Chair for the COOL Conference held here last February. In addition, she worked on the Florida Office for Campus Volunteer newsletter and held a position on its executive committee.

The Center for Public Service congratulates Karen on her award and her on-going commitment to community service.

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NEWS

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relations between minority students and majority students. I think the lack of connectedness also leads to irresponsible social behavior. Students who feel like they have to be accepted feel like they have to fit into the culture, which right now in my opinion encourages too much drinking and too much unhealthy behavior. If students felt more connected, in this case even with themselves, then they would have the self-esteem not to just fit into a mode of the culture. I think a lack of connectedness means we have too high of an attrition rate. Students after freshman orientation don't feel like they are nurtured and made a part of Rollins. They don't feel a connectedness to the place so they leave. Even if they stay for four years, when they leave they don't have any feelings of connection so they don't behave as responsible alumni and continue to be involved in the life of the college. Lack of connectedness also means that there is not sufficient school spirit in support of athletic teams and their successes. I think that that is the underlying concern that most challenges students.

Sivittilli: What aspects of the Student Government Association need desperate improvement right now?

Moran: In terms of specific branches that need the most work that would be Rollins College Productions (R.C.P.), which would probably be at the top of the list every year since it is the part of student government that has the most direct connections with the students. R.C.P. is responsible for student's social lives. Whether that is offering an alternative or just filling the calendar, R.C.P. programming is a priority. A specific issue next year that was not addressed this year is the greater number of programs that need to be done. But I think that every year R.C.P. should be at the top of a student government priority list. In terms of other branches, I think the next highest one should be student services [S.S.C.] since that one has still not gotten off the ground and that should be the branch that is most directly connected to the students. There are numerous services which we should be offering to students so that they don't have to basically even go off campus if they don't want to. Some students don't have the opportunity to since they are freshman and don't have cars. Students should be filling that gap whether that means arranging for shuttle transport to malls when students need to go shopping or picking up prescriptions for students, laundromat service, legal advice if they need that. There are numerous things that fall under student services and [S.S.C.] has never been fully utilized and that is another challenge

make more student's feel that student government is their's, and getting more input to what the priorities of student government should be.

Sivittilli: What is the relationship between what people put into student government and what they receive from it? How many are involved strictly for personal gain, like adding something extra to a resume?

Moran: I think there are definitely some that are involved because they want to put it on a resume or because they feel some power from it. But I think that basically occurs at the lower levels of student government and you can see that in terms of looking at Senators who don't fulfill what would be necessarily assumed to be the obligations of a Senator in terms of meeting constituents and writing legislation. The people who are in it for resumes just simply don't fulfill those types of obligations. When you get to the level of an active Senator, a member of the Executive Committee, a President, Vice-President, editors of publications, and programmers in R.C.P., those people put so much time into it that no resume is worth that. If they got into it for a resume purpose, once they realize how much work it is they quickly get out of it on their own.

I think the amount of work that you put into S.G.A. is directly related to the amount you learn about yourself and about other people in terms of what your personal strengths are and what your personal weaknesses are and how to relate to people. I think that everyone who has been involved with student government has gained valuable experience which is applicable

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■ Skipper Moran

to some career field at some later point like how to manage an office, how to manage a budget, how to manage time and all of those types of issues. There is also some personal satisfaction that you get out of it by feeling that there is something that you have accomplished. You have made student life a little bit better on campus, you have made student/faculty relations a bit better on campus, you've made the campus look nicer; there's an element of personal satisfaction involved with those accomplishments.

Sivittilli: Are you proud of your work as Student body president?

Moran: I'm proud of the things I was able to do and disappointed that I was not able to do more. I think that even though I've been so involved, I was surprised when I got into the presidency with the amount of work that it takes. It's not that I wasn't expecting to do a lot of work, but I learned that one person can't do it. When you start trying to do things on your own, that's when you have to start sacrificing. I've sacrificed internal functions for external relations. If I had more people on my team I think both those things could have been done simultaneously. I'm proud of my time at Rollins because I don't think my presidency characterizes the totality of my accomplishments. I think faculty and administrators can look at me and the people who came in with me and my class, who I would characterize as being very active and challenging. Faculty and administrators can look at that and say, "We can't just expect students to go away in four years. And we can't continue to pull the wool over their eyes because they're going to be gone shortly." I think we've all

shown that we have enough commitment to Rollins and to student life that we're going to put in the time it takes for four years. Most students don't do that, most students give a year or two and then move on. When faculty and administrators see someone that has put in four solid years, it gives them a different understanding of what student motivation is. So, I'm proud of where Student Government has come and the part I've had to play with that, but that has not just been in my presidency, its the overall effect of my time at Rollins. I recognize a lot of the things that should have been done and hopefully will be done.

Sivittilli: What one person at Rollins has had the most profound influence on you and why?

Moran: I think that its very hard to pick one. There are people who have impacted me in different areas of my life. For just one, it would probably be the first Director of Student Activities that we had in my Sophomore year - Bernard Franklin. He came to Rollins with experience as a student leader and from his own undergraduate experience he could see what student government could be and where it needed to go. He inspired me and a lot of other students to try to take student government there. In the process, learning a lot about ourselves and our unique lives, a lot about Rollins, about the world, and so I'd say overall that's one of the largest impacts. Virtually everybody I've come in contact with has impacted me in some way with an outpouring of concern and involvement that they have expressed for me.

Sivittilli: Everyone acknowledges the amazing growth of the Student Government Association at Rollins over the last four years. What happens when the creator of a system like Student Government leaves it?

Moran: I think that clearly I'm not the sole creator and we've been losing pieces of the

creator, which is actually several people, over the last few years. We lost Bernard, we lost Julie, we lost Woody, we lost Sam, and all of those people had a part in the creation. I am probably one of the last of the creators here. Maybe there is a different dynamic that happens when the last person involved in the new creation leaves. But I think that part of the creation (including me as a sophomore, a young student, in that creation) was an understanding that the creators were going to leave, and that means giving the vision to someone else and making sure that people are trained to take on the positions after you leave. I think we've adequately prepared people to do that. I am overwhelmingly confident in not only the abilities of student government leaders next year but also people I see coming along as juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen. I think part of having an active, committed, student government is that when students become involved they get an excitement for that and they catch the spirit of student activism and student voice. As long as student government can continue to inspire that kind of excitement among new students coming in then we'll always be preparing people adequately. There's some history that leaves when a person involved from the beginning leaves, but sometimes history can also be a limiting force. S.G.A. has to continually create a new history for itself. There are a lot of opportunities that come with old people leaving and new people coming in.

Sivittilli: What will Skipper Moran be doing in 20 years?

Moran: At 41 I hope to be in political office somewhere but there are a lot of steps between now and then. I hope to be in Tallahassee next year and then go on to Yale Divinity School. Someday I'd love to return to Rollins... maybe next year!

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next year. Overall I think that S.G.A. has to be more internally-directed toward next year toward students because this year I was externally-directed, I think. Student government next year has to involve more students and

NEWS

Deutsche beobachten college leben Translation: Germans observe college life

A German film crew visited Rollins last week to take in all aspects of life on our campus

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

Last week, our very own Rollins College became the focus of a German film crew's endeavor to discover what college life in America is like. The crew arrived from the New York bureau of Germany's ARD TV

Rollins was chosen because it exemplified some of the greater differences between German and American colleges...

(which is the equivalent of BBC in Great Britain), to film, "an average American college," according to Leigh Perkins of College Rela-

tions. Rollins was chosen, said Perkins, because it exemplified some of the greater differences between German and American colleges, including on-campus student housing and its Liberal Arts focus.

During their three day visit, the five person crew interviewed many students and took in as many college sights as possible in order to get a full picture of life at Rollins. For the academic side of the College, they sat in on a German Literature class, a Cell Biology class, and an English class. They also looked into the residential life of students with a trip into McKean Hall and an interview with Pinehurst residents on political correctness, the American educational system, and dorm life. The film crew did not ignore the social and extracurricular aspects of college life either: they filmed a practice session of the Waterski Team, the Saturday matinee production of *Amadeus*, students eating at Beans, students basking by the pool, Thursday night out at Harpers and The Mill, and finally filmed some of a fraternity formal to top it all off.

Although neither the film crew nor the College Relations office knew when exactly the documentary would air, the College will receive a copy of it at that time. The segment on Rollins will be a part of *Weltspiegel*, an international news program which is similar to 20/20. As to their impression of Rollins? Helke Schliebitz, a German student at Rollins who led the crew around campus, claims that, "They kept saying Rollins was 'a true paradise.' They liked it."

Fox Day: Traditions aplenty

BY ADRIANA A. VALDES
Sandspur

Finally. After much anticipation, The Fox appeared in the middle of Mills lawn last Wednesday, April 29th. The ringing of the chapel bells that liberated the campus from its academic obligations also marked the 28th anniversary of this beloved Rollins tradition.

Fox Day 1992 dispelled rumors that college President Rita Bornstein intended to cancel the Fox Day tradition begun by President Hugh McKean in 1956. "It was getting close to finals, so I was worried there wasn't going to be a Fox Day this year," said junior Bill Gridley.

Not only did Bornstein continue the Fox Day tradition, she added her own dimension to the event. At 5:30 that morning, senior Skipper Moran received a call from Bornstein, announcing her proclamation of Fox Day. As a student on the President's List, Moran began a phone chain to the other students on the President's List, informing them of Fox Day.

Earlier this spring Bornstein asked the students on the President's List to "assist" her with Fox Day festivities, in recognition of their academic achievement. The message sent via phone called those students to the President's office by 6:00 a.m.

The students accompanied Bornstein to Physical Plant to get The Fox and wheel it to Mills. The students then helped the President serve orange juice and doughnuts to the Rollins community from her office in Warren. Following tradition, Bornstein also issued Fox Day Proclamations and Fox Day buttons to students.

Fox Day liberation was enjoyed by Rollins students in several ways. Some slept. Mark Snyder said "I stayed up all night working on a paper. When I found out it was Fox Day, I went back to sleep until 1:00 p.m."

Some students stayed on campus to fulfill other obligations. Sophomore Robiaun Rogers, a member of the search committee for a new Director of Student Activities, had to remain at Rollins to interview one of the candidates. "Although it would have been nice to play 'dare' at Cocoa with my friends, I'm glad I was here to represent student concerns during the search process."

The most popular activity on Fox Day was relaxing at a nearby beach. "I didn't think Fox Day was going to be so much fun. At 10:00

"The Fox Day picnic is one of the only times the entire campus gets together for sharing and good times. There should be more of these types of events."

Sandy Bitman

a.m., instead of going to class, I headed to the beach with my friends," said first-year student Tara Stadelman of her first Fox Day.

Regardless of how the day was spent, students and faculty gathered around The Fox later that afternoon for the traditional Fox Day feast on Mills Lawn. Junior Sandy Bitman remarked, "the Fox Day picnic is one of the only times the entire campus gets together for sharing and good times. There should be more of these types of events."

Tars end home baseball season with victory streak

BY SHANNON SCHMIDT
Contributing writer

The Rollins' men's baseball team notched two victories this past weekend in their last home stand of 1992.

In a game that lasted twelve innings, the Tars defeated #1 nationally ranked Florida Southern Saturday evening. Junior Todd Deibel had the

the breaks we needed to get over the hump. We'd like to thank the loyal fans for supporting us throughout the season."

The 1992 men's baseball season will end with away games at Stetson University on Tuesday May 5, and two games in Miami over the coming weekend.



Mader



Seymour

winning hit that brought in sophomore Rocky Contreras, ending the game with a 6-5 victory for Rollins.

Sunday's game versus Lynn University was preceded by a special recognition of senior players. Tars that will be graduating this year will be John Brocket, Carmine Cappuccio, Mike Cole, Chip DeKlyn, Bill Jacobs, Keith Jones, Chris Mader and Fred Seymour.

Sunday's 4-3 victory marked the last Tars' home game. Senior Carmine Cappuccio finished his career at the Alford Stadium by playing every position on the field during the game. Cappuccio remarked "Overall, we got together a few good streaks. Unfortunately we never got



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Members of ROC enjoy the sun and sea on their deep sea fishing trip last Saturday.

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An Italian Escapade

By MARK SNYDER
Staff Editor

Although it has taken me a month to finally write about it, I have finally found the time to write about my awesome and culturally interesting spring break. That one week at the end of March has been the most exciting week of this year, and it probably will go down as being one of the most unique experiences of my life.

This year, I spent spring break in Italy. This trip was the most extensive trip I have ever been on; as a matter of fact it was my first plane flight and everything. So, you can just imagine how wild everything was for me...I was so excited. But I didn't go to Italy just to go, I went to visit my best friend, Ryan, who is stationed there because he is in the navy. Ever since December when my parents told me I could go, all I could think about for the first part of the spring semester was spring break.

Well, March 18 was here before I knew it. I took my midterms early, and turned in papers early, and I was off. The plane flight was not as overwhelming as I thought it was going to be. As a matter of fact, flying was a lot of fun. So, that afternoon I arrived in New York and boarded my next plane that was bound for Rome. I flew the entire night, and I slept. But waking up was great—I opened my eyes only to find the plane flying over the Swiss Alps. Right then I got chills and realized that I was a long way from home.

I landed in Rome around 9:00 a.m., and I was excited for a number of reasons: I was in a different country, I was away from home (namely America!), I was on a different continent, and I wanted to see Ryan. My reunion with Ryan was great. After all, it had been ten months since I had last seen him. So, both of us were ready to embark on a wonderful week and add another chapter of excitement to our best friendship.

Ryan had his roommate, James, with him. At first I thought James had just come along for the ride, but, to my surprise, he came to pick up his sister, Tina, who had flown over on the same flight I did! Talk about bizarre.

The rest of the day (Thursday, to be exact) was spent in Rome. The four of us traveled all around in a rental car and by foot. The city was magnificent. I was overwhelmed with the sense of history—every building, statue, monument, and person seemed to have some kind of historical value. The first thing on Ryan's agenda was to see the Colosseum. He had already seen everything (since he has been stationed in Italy for a year and a half), but he wanted to show it to me. The Colosseum was magnificent...full of tourists and everything. I simply could not comprehend the fact that it was built in 80 A.D. and it is still standing! Just to think of all it has been through is a mind trip in itself. Well, right next to the Colosseum is the Arch de Constantine, a monument that is just as massive as it is astounding. Another walk around the block brought us to the Roman forum, ruins of what used to be the center of this ancient city.



Horse carriages wait outside the 1,912 year old Colosseum in downtown Rome.

Another joy was the famous Fountain of Trevi. This sculpture depicts Neptune and many other mythological figures in a fountain setting.

In addition to visiting all of these historical sites, Ryan and James also showed us some of the shops, namely two "punk rock" type stores that had awesome clothes and shoes. I was excited to see the Gucci store and the Emporio Armani store—both of which I have only seen pictures of in *GQ* and *Vogue*. Lunch was great too. We ate in the Rome McDonald's, and what a bizarre feeling that was. It was the only place that I felt somewhat closer to home. But I was quickly reminded of the fact that I was in Italy when I saw beer on the overhead menu.

Ryan is stationed about 120 miles south of Rome in a small town called Gaeta, so we had to leave around 2 p.m. in order to get the rental car back to Gaeta by 5 p.m. The car ride to Gaeta was an experience in itself. Considering that the average speed on the road is about 90 miles per hour and two cars usually drive in one lane, Ryan drove pretty safely.

Gaeta is quite an interesting little town. It lies right on the Mediterranean, with a very nice harbor and all sorts of interesting people. The families there have been there forever, and tradition is the main driving force of the town. I enjoyed my stay there, regardless of boredom that seemed to set in after about my third or fourth day there.

Friday evening Ryan, James, Tina, and I (and some other guys from the navy) took the train to Rome again. The train ride was great—I found it surprising that Italy still uses trains as a main source of transportation. Ryan and James took us to a club called Blackout, a progressive dance club that played all sorts of gothic and alternative music. That evening I heard every

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Take Pride in Florida awards

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Seventeen national finalists in the "Take Pride in America" awards program from Florida will be among 73 projects recognized for their "Take Pride In Florida" achievements at a ceremony May 9th. The event, held as part of Florida's celebration of *Take Pride in America Month*, will be held at Wekiwa Springs State Park and will be hosted by the Florida Park Service and the Citizens For Wekiwa Springs State Park.

The celebration will begin with a "March For Parks" fundraising event at 9:00 a.m., and includes exhibits, historical re-enactors, musical entertainment and the awards ceremony at 4:00 p.m.

The TPIF/TPIA awards program recognizes individuals and public and private groups for outstanding stewardship projects or awareness efforts benefiting public lands, waters or cultural resources.

Nominations are made from these categories: constituent organizations and civic associations, businesses/corporations, youth, media, educational institutions, individuals, public/private partnerships, and local, state, or federal governments.

Florida's 17 national finalists and 29 semifinalists are invited to the national awards ceremony July 21 in Washington, D.C. Notification of the top national winners will occur sometime in May. Applications for 1992 projects will be available in July and will be accepted through September, 1992 for projects or programs initiated, completed, or on-going in 1991-92. For more information on TPIF/TPIA, contact Shari Naftzinger at 3900 Commonwealth Blvd., Mail Station 30, Tallahassee, FL 32399-3000, (904) 487-2018.

Florida finalists in the national competition are: Reef Relief, of Monroe county; Citizens for Wekiwa Springs State Park, Orange/Seminole counties; Save the Manatee Club, Citrus County; Monsanto Chemical of Pensacola, Santa Rosa County; Party Animals 4-H Club, Pinellas County; Senior Girl Scout Troop #122, Okaloosa County; Larry Elliston, journalist in Hillsborough County; Howard Drive Elementary School and PTA, Dade County; Devon Aire Elementary School, Dade County; Pine Jog Environmental Education Center, Palm Beach County; Broward County Parks and Recreation Division (three projects) and the Take Pride in Lake Okeechobee Committee made up of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Natural Resources Section; Jim Wells of Angler's Marina, WAFC AM/FM Radio, and McDonalds of Clewiston, all of Hendry County.

The Citizens for Wekiwa Springs State Park raise funds toward an environmental education/interpretive center for Wekiwa Springs State Park and assist park staff with various park projects as their help is needed. Their presence in the community and the park has helped stress the importance of taking care of Florida's natural and cultural resources.

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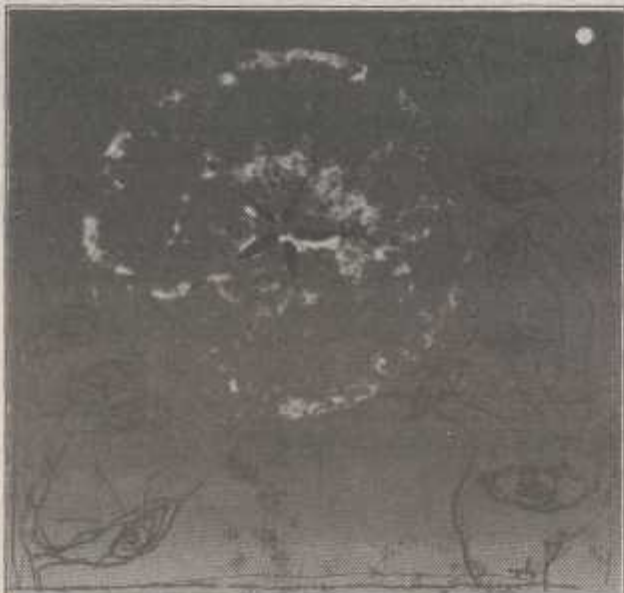
STYLE

To Wish a debate

Marky Mark and Carla argue over the Cure's latest album

... in this corner, Carla Borsoi...

This is the Cure, the definitive alternative band. When one thinks of people who listen to "progressive" music and the bands that characterize that genre, the Cure pop to mind. Almost always, one can name a song that they've heard by the band such as "Just Like Heaven," "Boys Don't Cry," or "Love Cats." This band is much better known for their singles than for their albums as a whole, with the notable exception of *Disintegration*, which I, among others, consider to be their best work. All that aside, the new album, *Wish*, is no exception to this. The album stands much better if you listen to each song on its own, rather than the album as a whole. On my initial listen of the album, I thought it rather slow and uninspiring. On further listens of individual songs, I found gems in the choices the band/record company/whomever has made in the singles. "High" and "Friday I'm in Love" are standout tracks, and this time the Cure have hit it big, with airplay all over commercial radio, not exactly college radio fare anymore. But all in all, the Cure have lost something in making it that big. They have taken their trademark poetic lyrics, tingly sound, and eerie music and watered it down to mass appeal pop. In fact, the third song on the album, "Apart", is so bad, that after about two minutes of it, I flipped to the next song. The next song "From the Edge of the Deep Green Sea", is



typical Cure, and here that's not necessarily a bad thing. Yet, I find the main problem with the rest of the album is that it way too slow--to the point of boring. It would be fine if there were a complicated melody or some interest in the song itself, but that never develops. An excellent example of this poor songwriting is "Trust" which has a piano bit that meanders so much that it's lost. If the Cure were trying for a more romantic sound, they should have just cut straight to the Muzak and spared us the listen. Lyrically, the Cure, well Robert Smith to be a little more precise, don't seem to have matured or changed too drastically. Some of the rampantness and quasi-symbolism have disappeared, only to be replaced by sappy stuff like "Elise believe I never wanted this/I thought this

time I'd keep all my promises/I thought you were the girl I always dreamed about..." The only other track on the album worth an extra listen is "Cut." This has a little more pep, and I can imagine being in a club dancing to this one. At first I felt that I was being too critical of the Cure in comparing them to their former work, but in doing so, I see

what they are capable of, and I see the product they actually produced. My advice to you, if you like the Cure, is to buy the CD singles, rather than the whole thing. By the way, the last song is "End" and I was glad it did.

...and in this corner, Mark Snyder...

I was under the impression that the Cure's last album, *Disintegration*, was to be their last. When I heard that they were going to come out with an entirely new album, I was kind of reluctant to hear what the Cure could possibly do next. All I did know was that their album would have to be awesome, especially to be a follow up to their masterpiece *Disintegration*. Finally, *Wish* was released, and I made sure to listen to it quite carefully.

I would have to say that on a whole, this album is a compilation of different cure styles from over the years. The album uses a number of different styles, and each track has a different feel. The album begins with "Open", a song that is reminiscent of something hard off of *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me*. The guitar on this song hints at the sound we haven't heard from the Cure in a long time. Other songs reveal the hard guitar a little more; "Cut" and "End". Both of these songs conjure up the eeriness and mystery of *Pornography*, with the spooky guitar lines and emotional voice of Robert Smith. *Wish* also contains the songs that lie in-between the morose and happy, those songs that sound good as background music on a Sunday afternoon. "A Letter to Elise" and "From the Edge of the Deep Green Sea" have that mellow laid back feeling that tends to induce sleep. "High" and "Friday I'm in Love", both of which promise a lot of commercial airplay, reveal the happier side of the Cure—a side we don't see very often. These two songs may appeal to the masses but have a distinct Cure feeling to them that make them even more enjoyable to listen to. Perhaps the greatest songs on the album, however, are their depressing songs. The Cure have always been masters of melancholy, right up there with This Mortal Coil and Joy Division. *Disintegration* was a splendid display of this, and on *Wish*, the Cure utilize their emotion creating power to do it again. "Apart" is a song that sounds a lot like "The Same Deep Water as You" (off *Disintegration*). As a matter of fact, Robert Smith uses his voice in very much the same way. "Trust" and "To Wish Impossible Things" are classic dispirited Cure, music and lyrics that lie on the brink of hopelessness. "Apart", "Trust", and "To Wish Impossible Things" are all three unbelievable beautiful songs.

Robert Smith's lyrics haven't changed much—he still hints at ideas, tosses all sorts of words around, and causes you to think at the end of each track. The album on a whole is quite introspectively pleasing, and is actually more straightforward lyrically than many other Cure albums.

I was very pleased with *Wish*. Granted, the Cure have kind of swung into the mainstream, but that is simply due to the musical boredom of the masses. The Cure will always be a symbol of progressive music...after all, they helped start the entire punk scene. *Wish* is simply another great (and long awaited for) album that follows in the Cure's tradition of mystery, melancholy, and aesthetic perfection.

WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- 5-06-92 The Young Gods at the Beach Club
- 5-07-92 Teenage Fanclub at the Beach Club
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- 5-08-92 Shock Lizard with the Spin Men at Boomer's
- 5-13-92 Surgery at the Beach Club
- 5-16-92 Gwar with the Melvins at the Beacham
Crying Out Loud at Boomer's
- 5-17-92 Flophouse at the Sunburst Pub
- 5-20-92 Flat Duo Jets with My Dad is Dead at the Beach Club
- 5-22-92 Automatic Radio and Crying Out Loud at Johnny's Rocking Bistro
- 5-23-92 Toad the Wet Sprocket at the Beach Club
- 5-25-92 Social Distortion at the Beacham
- 5-26-92 Tesla and Firehouse at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach
A Memorial Day Sludge Fest with Clawhammer, Vertigo, Hammerhead, and Cows at the Beach Club
- 5-27-92 Yellowman at the Beacham
- 5-28-92 The Beastie Boys at the Edge
- 5-29-92 Blur and Senseless Things at the Edge
- 5-30-92 Chainsaw Kittens at the Magik Wok
- 6-02-92 The Cure at the Orlando Arena
- 6-20-92 Skinny Puppy with God Flesh at the Edge

WPRK Top 10

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| 1. Weird Al Yankovic | Smells Like Nirvana |
| 2. Jesus and Mary Chain | Honey's Dead |
| 3. Breeders | Safari |
| 4. They Might Be Giants | Apollo 18 |
| 5. Peter Murphy | Holy Smoke |
| 6. Social Distortion | Somewhere
Between Heaven
and Hell |
| 7. Body Count | Body Count |
| 8. Afghan Whigs | Congregation |
| 9. Teenage Fanclub | Bandwagonesque |
| 10. Chainsaw Kittens | Flipped Out in
Singapore |

Top 5 Cuts

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| 1. Jesus and Mary Chain | "Reverence" |
| 2. Body Count | "There Goes the
Neighborhood" |
| 3. Teenage Fanclub | "Like a Virgin" |
| 4. Breeders | "Do You Love Me
Now" |
| 5. Weird Al Yankovic | "Polka You Eyes Out" |

STYLE

Interesting Last Words

BY JENNIFER ST. JOHN
Now Former Sandspur Film Critic

I'll admit it. I haven't seen a new movie in a month. I prefer to graduate. At the present time, I am hideously behind on my semester-long thesis on Christianity in Film. I have two twelve to fifteen page final exams due next week. I'm playing an OFM (Overdressed Furniture Mover) in *Amadeus*, (which you should check out anyway), and I have compulsive Senioritis.

What does this have to do with movies?

Well, this does. I'm stressed, I have a few more opinions to express, and right now I don't give a fuck. I'm graduating. Here goes.

75% of Bible movies are contrived, unimaginative caricatures lacking any serious theological thought. The average American's conception of God

is Charleton Heston on a mountain. The status quo of the church bans anything remotely thoughtful.

Orlando is the saddest excuse for a city I've ever seen. There are people out there honestly trying to be cultural (i.e. the folks running the *Enzian*, some local clubs), but other than that, I'll be honestly glad to get back to Ft. Lauderdale/Miami for a year of getting back to reality: murder, drugs, and general mayhem. Plus some cool clubs.

The following people have the combined talent of a codfish: Julia Roberts, Michelle Pfeiffer, the entire cast of Beverly Hills 90210, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kim Basinger, Kevin Costner, Warren Beatty, Madonna, and David Lynch. (Note: I love Madonna's music. Not her acting.)

These are the most underrated talents in the world of film: Geena Davis, Gene Hackman, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Alan Rickman, Whoopi Goldberg, Randa Haines, John Goodman.

Why are movies that are intellectually stimulating one in a thousand?

The following are incredible bands: Pearl Jam, Fugazi, Buffalo Tom, Metal Flake Mother, Curve, Social Distortion, Lush, Prong, Rollins Band, the Pixies.

The following bands are worthless: En Vogue, Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch, Firehouse, Guns and Roses, Motley Crue, etc., etc.

Fundamentalists (including George Bush) are stripping us of our freedom in the name of America and the American God. FIGHT THE POWER.

Two words to dread: *Batman Returns*. Two words to look forward to: *Alien 3*.

Two words to scream at the top of your lungs come May 24th (if they apply to you): Fuck school.

Two more words to scream on

May 24th: See ya. Two words to everyone who has read my column this year: Thank you. And one word for all of you: PEACE.

Always remember the logic of *Raising Arizona*:

"Life is strange. They should sell tickets." "Hell, I'd buy one."



A book for almost every college student

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ATLANTA, GA.—While college students may have more fun and parties than any other age group they also run the highest risk of being arrested for drunk driving, according to statistics maintained by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. Where college-age students are found, so are alcohol and automobiles. Police can very easily target the student bars and other popular hangouts, specially with recent rulings by the United States Supreme Court which have made warrantless stops at roadblocks legal in virtually all states.

"College students become sitting ducks for the police," said William C. Head, Atlanta attorney and co-author of a new book entitled *101 Ways to Avoid a Drunk Driving Conviction*. "The police know exactly where the bars are and when the students will be leaving. The students that drive after drinking any amount of alcohol are playing a form of Russian roulette," said Head. "Any person stopped for drunk driving who is underage faces even more serious charges," Head pointed out.

Head of Atlanta, and co-author Reese I. Joye, Jr. of North Charleston, SC collaborated to write *101 Ways to Avoid a Drunk Driving Conviction* after a combined total of 37 years handling almost 3000 drunk driving cases. The two attorneys wanted to provide people with a way to prevent arrest rather than merely defend drivers who are arrested and are trying to avoid the severe consequences of a drunk driving conviction. "Avoiding arrest for drunk driving is simple if people understand the laws and their body's physiological limitations. Our book assures complete understanding of all the issues," Joye said.

The two authors are disappointed that more people aren't purchasing the book prior to being attested for drunk driving. Instead, the book is being purchased by people who are presently charged with drunk driving—not by the 60,000,000 "social" drinkers who continue to drive after drinking. One marketing psychologist theorized that so-called "social" drinkers maintain a "denial" mentality about arrest—that it won't happen to them. Head points out that over two million people are arrested for drunk driving each year and that over two-thirds of those charged with drunk driving have no prior convictions.

"Our book is sort of like a bullet-proof vest. To avoid being 'shot', you should put the vest on before a confrontation with police, not afterward," said Joye. While the book does help a person who is already charged with drunk driving understand the legal process and procedures and possible penalties for violating the law, its primary benefit is derived by the occasional, moderate drinker who reads the book before he or she is stopped or arrested for a suspected offense.

According to Fred Kelley, vice president of marketing for Maximar Publishing, the Atlanta publisher of the book, "This book contains so much information that anyone who reads it will know as much about drunk driving as the best police officers. Everything is covered, from drinking patterns to breath tests to what to do if you are stopped by police."

One astounding case from the 320 page book deals with one of Head's former clients. After having only one and one-half beers the client was arrested for drunk driving with an alleged 0.20% blood alcohol content (BAC) reading. Convinced that the BAC reading from a breath analysis machine was erroneous, Head asked the judge to allow an experiment (supervised

by an off-duty police officer) to recreate the work environment of the defendant, who was a painter. At the end of the day both the client and officer had "false" alcohol readings on the state's breath machine. The officer was tested with a 0.09% BAC reading three hours after leaving the job site. The breath machine could not distinguish between paint fumes and alcohol. The judge immediately dismissed the case.

Despite the book's important message, only about a dozen bookstores in the entire country carry the book. Bookstores have refused to stock *101 Ways to Avoid a Drunk Driving Conviction* due to its inflammatory title. "We intentionally used a provocative title to try to reach the person who drinks and drives," said Head, "but we did not anticipate such massive censorship by bookstores, especially when they don't know what the book has to say." College bookstores have almost universally refused to carry the book, despite its tremendous value to the large number of students who do occasionally drive after drinking. Over 90% of all sales are made through direct marketing via a toll free line.

A unique feature of the book is that it contains accurate summaries of the law of all 50 states and the District of Columbia. An additional unique feature of the book is its removable, perforated "Driver's Rights" cards, which can be used by a suspected drunk driver to assert all of his or her constitutional rights. The cards "speak" for the driver so they reduce the risk of self-incrimination.

The book is published by Maximar Publishing Co., Inc. and marketed by Headlines Marketing Corporation, both in Atlanta. The book sells for \$23.75 postpaid and comes with a 30 day money back guarantee. To order or for more information call 1-800-344-3346 or write to Maximar Publishing, Dept. U-100, P.O. Box 81188, Atlanta, GA 30341.

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from the Cure and Depeche Mode to Einstürzende Neubauten and other German, French, and Italian industrial music. It was quite an experience. And while I was dancing among the crowd, I looked around at all of the Italian youth and realized that on a whole they are the same as America's youth. Their only concerns at that moment were looking good and dancing the night away.

It was early Saturday morning when we returned. And for the most part, the rest of the vacation was spent resting and relaxing. Ryan had to work on his ship, the *U.S.S. Belknap*, everyday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. As a matter of fact, one of the evenings Ryan had to stay overnight on the ship. So, my time with Ryan was very precious and limited.

James, on the other hand, had taken leave to visit with Tina. So, for the most part, my spring break was spent with the two of them. And it was a lot of fun. I got along with both of them great, and, as a matter of fact, we had our own adventures and stories to tell.

Perhaps the best story and high-point (sort of) of my trip took place on Wednesday. James, Tina, and I decided to go back to Rome to see St. Peter's Cathedral and the Vatican City. So we left early to go catch the bus that would take us to the train station. When we got on the bus, however, we did not stamp our ticket due to the crowd of school children that filled the bus. Besides, we figured that they never check the tickets...well, that is what James told us. Well, sure enough, some obnoxious Italian authority figure went around to every person to see if their tickets were stamped. After seeing that our tickets weren't stamped, the Italian authority figure (I call him an authority figure simply because he was a wanna-be policeman and I don't know what else to call him) motioned to us to stay on the bus. So, we were then escorted to the police station. Photocopies were made of our passports, and they rattled off all sorts of Italian jargon to us. In the end, the Italian police charged each of us 50,000 lire (which is equivalent to about \$45!) for jumping the line. Gosh, what an experience. Finally we were allowed to leave, and we were bummed out for the rest of the day.

We still went to Rome, and we did visit St. Peter's Cathedral. This building was beyond magnificent. The experience of visiting this place that I had only seen in photographs was unbelievable. The cathedral was massive, as a matter of fact, it had five doors that were about 30 feet by 20 feet. The inside was almost indescribable. Paintings and sculptures abounded, and gold and brass trimming was everywhere. Bernini's famous sculpture of the chair was perhaps the most prominent feature. Michaelangelo's famous sculpture, the *Pieta*, is also housed there, and I could not believe my eyes when I saw it. James, Tina, and I were determined to see the Sistine Chapel, but it closed at 1 p.m. and it was already 3 p.m. So, after some further shopping and touring, the three of us decided to go home.

The final two days of my break were spent resting again. Ryan rented a car to take me back to the airport, and, to tell you the truth, I was kind of ready to go home. It wasn't that I didn't enjoy Italy, it was just that I felt so helpless there—the language barrier was annoying, their ways of life were so far behind, and, well, I was just homesick.

All in all though, I had a great time. My adventures there were unprecedented. I loved seeing everything that I had studied about in my Humanities and history classes. I gained a large amount of insight about another culture as well as another country. I made two new great friends, James and Tina, and shared some exciting times with them. And most importantly, I spent this trip with my best friend, Ryan.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to first thank the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma for hosting the barbecue on their porch last week. We had a fantastic time and hope to do something with you again in the near future. Secondly, we would like to extend our thanks to Circle K for helping us make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the homeless.

We've decided to save the best for last by announcing the following: As of May 2, 1992 the TKE Colony has become a chartered member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. By achieving this status, we gain all the rights and privileges that the other organizations already possess. We would like to thank all of those people who helped make this possible; especially Lucy Hamilton, Dean Neilson, and the members of the Student Life Committee. We would also like to express our gratitude to the other campus and Greek organizations for their support over the past three years.

R.O.C.

The Rollins Outdoor Club would like to thank everyone who led, assisted, worked on, or went on, any of the twenty-four trips that went this school year. We hope that you have a safe and happy summer--hopefully spending most of it outdoors. Watch for ROC trips next year and good luck.

Health matters

Anti-Antibiotics

BY VICKIE McMILLAN
Sandspur Contributor

Two out of three Americans believe that antibiotics can kill viruses according to one survey. Penicillin and most other antibiotics work only against bacterial infections such as strep throat, not viral infections such as colds and flu. Both viruses and bacteria may produce similar symptoms. Antibiotics attack the cell walls unique to bacteria. Viruses have different cell walls, so antibiotics have no effect on them. Most viral infections have no cure and must simply run their course.

So, what's the harm of taking antibiotics needlessly? Indiscriminate use may lead to development of bacteria that are resistant to antibiotics. If overuse is widespread, virulent strains of bacteria that do not respond to antibiotics may spread through the population.

Antibiotic rules: Take antibiotics only when prescribed. Take them for full course recommended. Don't take them for a cold or flu.

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Catching the big one

BY JOHN DUKES

This last Saturday morning, the sun rose to some twenty ROCers on their way to Cape Canaveral. It was a beautiful day with very calm seas. It really could not have been better (I'm not sure, but I think I might have spotted one cloud, though it might have just been a sunscreen smudge on my sunglasses.)

We had a long boat ride out to put us in the really deep waters. There, we all started fishing away, occasionally catching a few little ones and a rare "keeper." I'm not trying to brag, (REMINDER: I was a fisherperson that day and remember things in the usual fisherperson style), and I probably am not making this up, but I dropped my line down as I always did, waited a minute, and pulled it up expecting to find my bait gone as usual. Suddenly the pole jerked. I watched as the pole bent over and the water bounced off the line as it snapped tight. My hands tightened, peoples' heads turned, eyes widened. My adrenalin shot way up, I could hear my pulse in my ears, I bent my knees to brace for a struggle cause I knew what was happening: this was the big one.

"Gonna need a bigger boat!" That's what the captain said as he cleared the area around me. I saw his sea-worn eyes look intently into his mates who just nodded in agreement. I watched his sun-wrinkled face and his Irish beard quiver as he said, "it aint gonna be worth it if you don't pull her in 'yerself. Good luck and God bless ya," he said as he hooked my pole to me and me to the boat and then stepped away.

"Crew, you best start up the engines; either the fish or us aint gonna make it and we's got too many passengers to risk." I was scared. I was real scared. Thoughts went flying through my head: "I've never fished like this before. I just came for a couple beers and enough fish to grill for a simple dinner. What did he mean about this boat

being too small? This is a small cruise ship. Too small for what?"

After that, things get kind of blurry for me. But, if you turn this piece of paper in your hands sideways, that's about the length of...no wait. Open the paper up all the way. THAT'S the size of the fish...no, open it up and place two pieces end to end. THAT'S the length and...uh...that before about the length of one page, that was the width. Yeah, that's about how big it was. Grilled up nicely, tasted good.

If you don't believe this story, this trip is scheduled to go during the second weekend into next school year. Watch for sign-ups during the first week.

Spending a weekend "down under"

This trip was a blast! I wouldn't want to crawl around in a hole in the earth every weekend, but it was a great experience. We arrived at the campsite on schedule (thanks to the directional skills of Ford Wilkenson) and in time for a hot spaghetti dinner.

On Saturday we were all given hard hats with lights and told that we should have brought kneepads. Ooops! There was a lecture on the joys and dangers of caving, and we were off to crawl around and explore the inside of the caves. At the end of the day we all looked like, well...like we had been crawling around in the dirt. The swimming hole refreshed everyone; a chicken fight between Jenny Legg and Kristin Lightner ended in a tie. That night we had the traditional campside dinner of pizza and Coke. Jason Dimitris kept us all entertained (or slightly agitated) with some impressive flute playing.

We "splunked" Warner's Cave on Sunday. It was incredible: large passageways, interesting rock formations with sparkles, and secret tunnels. A special thanks to Jenny Legg for leading the trip, it was a big success. Rob Emerson and Matt McLean both agreed, "If this trip runs again next year, we're in...definitely."

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Coming To Terms: The Reincarnation Illusion

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur Columnist

A couple of New Age notions are rapidly gaining ground in the public consciousness—life after death and reincarnation. No, these are not new ideas to Western spiritual consciousness, of course, but the peculiar way they are represented marks them as New Age notions.

Popular publications and media presentations on the "near-death experience" (NDE) play vividly upon our imaginations. Raymond Moody's *Life After Life* and Elizabeth Kübler-Ross's *On Death and Dying* have popularized images of the out-of-body soul of the newly dead as it passes through a dark tunnel towards a marvelous bright light to meet a Being of Light who greets it warmly, sometimes allowing it to replay and review its whole life in an instant; then the Being sends the not-ready-for-eternity soul crashing back into mortal life.

This scene is not a standard Judeo-Christian picture. This is not Dante's vision of the afterlife: Inferno, Purgatorio, and Paradiso. Its authority is not biblical, but experiential. Living, videoable people, like those on Fox Cable's "Sightings" last Friday, witness to their similar yet amazing experience of clinical death, revival, and their in-between adventures.

So intriguing is this phenomenon that movie makers have been packaging it as entertainment increasingly over the last ten years. The first NDE-inspired film I saw is *All That Jazz*, an autobiographical account of dancer-choreographer Bob Fosse's near-fatal heart attack. Other movies exploring the subject are *Flatliners*, *Always*, *Ghost* and *Defending Your Life*. (Drop me a note, Box 2672, if you know of more.)

Defending Your Life, written by and starring Albert Brooks (also starring Meryl Streep), is about reincarnation as well. It's a true New Age morality play, what *Everyman* was to the Middle Ages, though funnier. It just started last week on HBO, if you're interested. The plot is too simple to spoil by talking about it; you see what's coming a mile away; so I'll tell some of it.

After yuppie Brooks smashes his spanking new BMW into a bus, he finds himself being rolled amidst a fleet of wheelchairs through a tunnel to a bus terminal. Gradually, he gathers that he's dead and his soul is being ferried to Judgment City, a sort of celestial theme park, where he will undergo a life review process in front of a judicial panel, a prosecutor, and a defense attorney. Courage is what they're looking for, evidence that he has lived a life not dominated by fear. Brooks, unfortunately, has been a first-rate wimp.

Streep, on the other hand, has been heroic, saving her children and even their cat from a burning house. Her life review sessions are like the honors thesis defense of the class valedictorian—not a trial but a celebration. Consequently, she'll be graduating from schoolhouse Earth (the lowest stratum of the universe, where souls use barely 3-5% of their brain power), no longer doomed to cycles of reincarnation, but moving on to a higher spiritual dimension.

What happens after Brooks meets Streep in Judgment City, I'll let you see for yourself, except to tell you of their amusing excursion to the Past Lives Pavilion, presided over by a holographic Shirley MacLaine as tour guide. Standing in their adjacent viewing booths, Streep discovers that in one former life she was a knightly figure on a white steed, while Brooks sees himself as a craven savage running from a pursuing lion. "Who were you?" Brooks asks. "Prince Valiant," Streep replies, "and you?" Says Brooks, chagrined: "Dinner."

In this Era of Entertainment, it fits that such conceptions should be our culture's escapist fantasies, but I see no more substance in notions of luminous afterlives and curricular life cycles than fond imagination and hallucinatory wish-fulfillment.

Rather, I suppose that our imaginings of an afterlife and of previous incarnations are no more than elaborate, creative scenarios that transform our recollections or intuitions of higher and more liberated states of consciousness into a vision of "heaven," or that transform our amassed and jumbled memories of one lifetime into the beguiling fictions of numerous "past lives."

Let's face it: nobody wants to die. In the extremity of our apprehension of death, our resourceful imaginations concoct fabulous visions of immortality. Our brains even appear to be programmed to produce such comforting, if beguiling, images. But that's all we can really say. Sorry, but proof to the contrary is just not in. One life is all we can be sure of.

So, what are you going to make of yours?

As for Brooks' idea that fear is our adversary and that overcoming fears of all kinds is our big job: even if that effort doesn't win us promotion to a higher plane of immortality, I think he's saying something vital to our happiness right here and now. A courageous life is something good to make.

The Nightlight: A Testimony Of Truth

BY BROOKE LOOPE
Sandspur Contributor

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esus answered, I am the way, and the truth, and the life" (John 14:6).

I used to laugh at truth. Like a true liberated intellectual, I held the popular notion that there was probably some spiritual power out there and each person finds it for him or herself. I grew up going to church regularly, but like so many, I went through a time that I felt disillusioned by institutionalized religion. I remember distinctly, and will for the rest of my life, announcing to my mother that I no longer believed in God, while laughing flippantly at her tears. Learning was my religion. Books were my religion. Ballet was my religion. Success and acceptance were my religion. I was pretty good at my religion and looked happy in the outside. But there was a pain and instability inside that I could not admit, face, or cure.

I knew people that didn't have this pain. They glowed with a peace that I could not figure out. They weren't smarter or prettier or had an easier life. They had more love to give than could come from human inclination alone. Eventually, I realized that it was their faith in God and life in Jesus Christ that guided their lives. So I sought Him out. It was difficult at first, but I thirsted for peace and longed for love. I started to listen and opened my heart and the Spirit filled me. This joy was more real than anything I had ever known or thought was real. My faith has grown and I am a new person. Truly born again with a solid rock of salvation at the center of my life.

It is very cool in these times to dabble in different religions, seek Eastern and New Age spirituality, deny that anything could be a real truth, and reject anything that comes from traditional Western culture. People are searching. I know how it feels and how attractive it can be in an intellectual community. The search can end with Jesus Christ. Christianity is not the church or just another religion or the many causes that people have taken up in the name of God. Pure Christianity is a truth. The truth for the entire world. God loved us all enough to send his son to die on the cross and cleanse our sins. The implications of this are far-reaching and very pertinent to today.

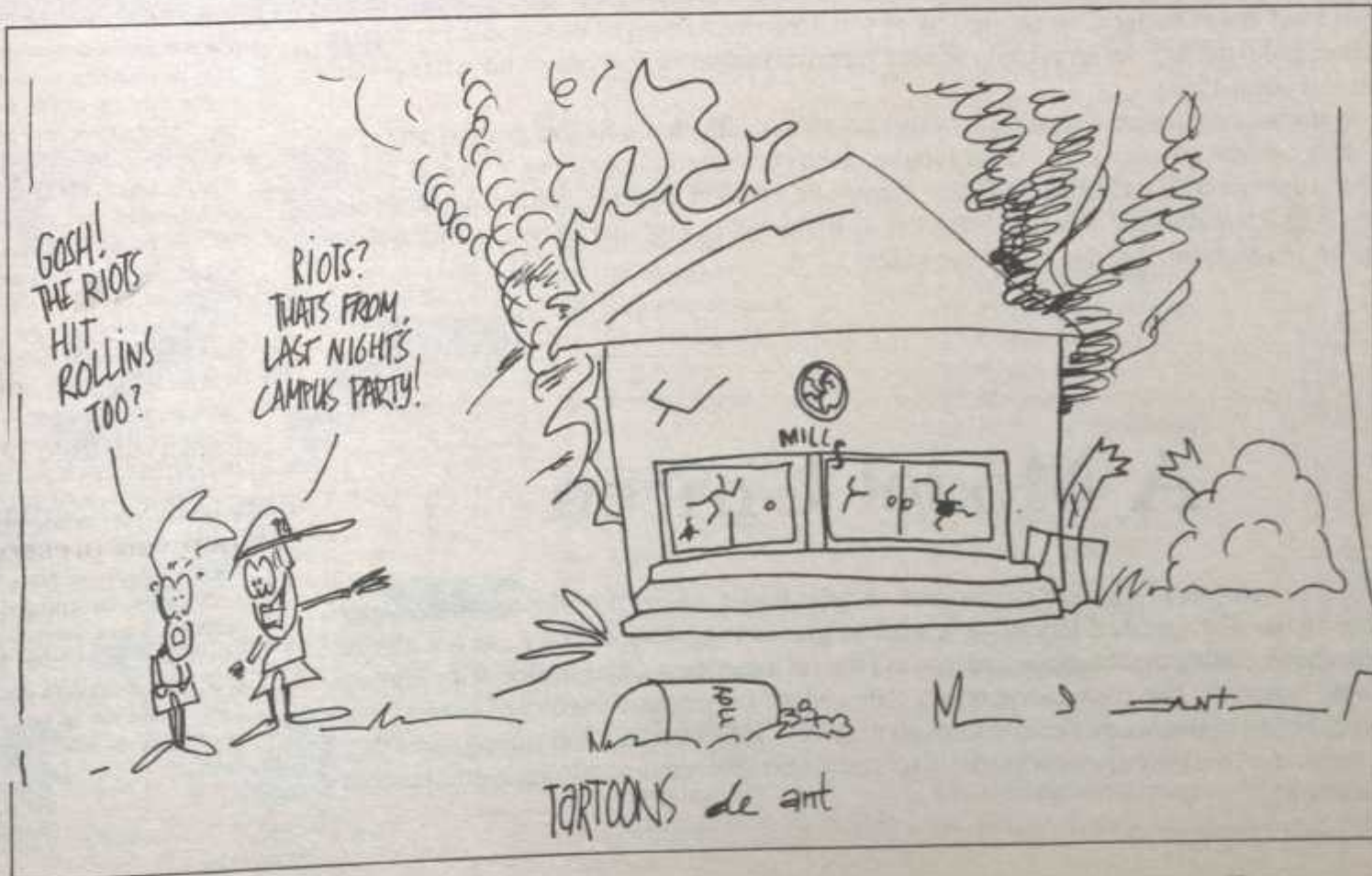
Why are people afraid to accept a truth? I am not shoving my religion down anyone's throat. My role in God's eyes is to be a witness to His power and glory. I know that what I have experienced is the truth and I am not afraid to say it or stand by it at all costs. Accepting Christianity is accepting that He created the universe and all the earth should worship Him. All that we have is a blessing from God and we are stewards of this blessing.

I can see the dangers in imposed truth, especially by authority figures, but Christianity is not a passive acceptance of everything a preacher tells you, but a constant state of growth and developing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. I do not claim that life will be carefree and easy if you believe in Jesus. In some ways it will be harder. But knowledge of the truth and the experience of God's glory truly makes life worth living.

Billy's Boost

BY BILLY MARSHALL, JR.
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"Dream... Imagine."





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A Call for Journalistic Responsibility

The violence in Los Angeles following the acquittal of the four police personnel accused of brutality in the Rodney King beating has captured the nation's concern for the past week. In one of the saddest weeks for our society in recent memory, there were many actions which led to deep questioning about the very fabric of our culture. Questions remain concerning the riot. Many acknowledge that the initial rioting was spurred by political protest, but as the rioting progressed, many in the mob were concerned only with their own criminal gains through looting.

As if this were not a large enough blemish on society, the *Ventura Free Press*, the local daily in the venue of the trial, took it upon itself to release the names and addresses of each of the jury members who rendered the controversial verdict.

Regardless of one's views on the verdict itself, this action cannot be lauded by any concerned member of society. The only way this information could possibly be used is in order to harass and endanger these jury members. It is time for the media to stop searching for sensational stories and to regain a sense of journalistic responsibility.

New Traditions

Wednesday, April 29 saw the re-appearance of one of our most beloved traditions - the 28th Fox Day. It was an occasion enjoyed by all concerned and lent an air of magic to our campus. Throughout the day, students could be seen gathered around the fox; caught up in its mystique and its storied past.

Unfortunately, when searching for other college traditions to catalyze campus unity, one comes up with an empty list. On a campus often chastised for its apathy, a lack of healthy traditions can only further such apathy. It must be a goal of students, faculty, and staff alike to find such traditions. The START AT rally in the fall is a wonderful new tradition but let us find even more. Let the fox be our guide.

A Model Citizen

For four years he has walked the campus - a quiet leader among the masses. In that brief tenure he has distinguished himself as a student, graduating with a 4.0 GPA, as a leader of publications, editing the *Sandspur*, and also as a man of integrity as Chief Justice of the Student Hearing Board for two consecutive terms. His college career has been one of fairness and balance as he defined his own course through the years. Is this the DaVinci among our ranks? No, rather it is Don Hensel who will lead his class on Commencement Day much as he has lead it all along.

Letters

FOND FAREWELL

Dear Editors,

In the past year, many changes have taken place on this campus; also many traditions have been upheld.

As Co-Editors of *The Sandspur*, we were proud to have been able to cover these and many other events that have occurred since last spring.

We would like at this time to thank those who have supported us in the past year—students, faculty, staff and administration. Also, we would like to thank those who gave us issues to ponder and reason to rethink our actions.

Most of all, we would like to thank our dedicated staff, who put up with us through it all. And a special thank you and congratulations to our graduating seniors, who over the past four years have dedicated so much of their time: Sunita Beecham, whose advertising skills have helped us so much, John Dukes, for photos that made stories stand out, Richard Bullwinkle of Bull's Hit and Anthony Gelsomino of Tartoon fame, who made this a much more fun and interesting (and sometimes controversial) place to be.

We wish the new Co-Editors luck in the year ahead. We know that although the road may sometimes be a little rough, they will continue to serve Rollins as *The Sandspur* has for 98 years.

"Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you. It was but yesterday we met in a dream. But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it is no longer dawn." (Kahlil Gibran)

Sincerely,
Meredith Beard and Sandy Bitman

TIME FOR CHANGE

Rollins,

Racial tensions in America have been brewing like a pot of tea for years. I believed the verdict for the Rodney King case had the potential and power to affect race relations for the future. It would either act as a pacifier or agitator. We all know which way that went.

An incredible number of individuals who participated in the riots, from LA to Atlanta, were young adults and college students. Many may find this perplexing since they were not alive during the time of the civil rights movement. Therefore, it would be more difficult for them to be frustrated by lack of progress in race relations because they live in the nineties. It is evident the preceding is not true. As a young African-American college student I will attempt to explain their overwhelming frustration. For years blacks, especially males, have been experiencing racism reeking in the closets of America. Going shopping is not the best experience if everytime you walk into a store you are watched from the time you enter until the time you leave. Being able to attend a university regardless of its racial predominance is not the best experience if you are constantly harassed as if you don't belong on the campus. These are only a few examples of what the young of today are experiencing. There are other numerous stories that may be shocking to some and old news to others. Despite these experiences, they have been told by America (via media) that what you think is happening to you is not, because America solved the race problem during the civil rights movement when African-Americans were given the right to vote, segregation was made unlawful, etc. You are told, either directly or indirectly, that you are just overreacting or misreading events. Then, there is an incident that is all but isolated, that happens to be caught on videotape. Finally, you realize that your experiences have been real. Others will now see and justice will prevail.

I believe this is why people did not protest last march 1991 when this case was brought to the attention of Americans. I think Black people wanted to have faith in the system. They chose to give the justice system the opportunity to prove what it has claimed for twenty-five years following the civil rights movement. But, when those police officers were found not guilty, it was a slap in the face for choosing to have faith, for deciding to hope. They were quickly brought into the reality of living in a society that is corrupt to its core; where our leader can get on national television and essentially say that we should accept the verdict because it is how our justice system operates, so nothing can be done.

America is in a rut and much needs to be done. It needs to be cleaned out with soap and water. I think America is in for a long journey to self-correction and it must begin with everyone of us. We here at Rollins College must realize that we are not isolated from this incident. We do not have a bubble around us that prevents the foulness of society from corrupting us into a coma of complacency and negligence about such matters.

Robiaun Rogers '94

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Angel-
Return to the scene of first
descent to Earth May 14? Check
Caramel for Time. No whining this year
or else!

Of, JM, AS-
What I will miss this summer:
Red, white, and blue going down the
highway, "visiting" friends at Parkway,
smuggled baklava, late night meals, "I'm
hungry," 34C, "feel-ings," Pleasure
Island AMC10, music, a little respect,
over there, PDA, Mobil, answering
machines, bouncers, and the general
friendship that occurs between midnight
and dawn. But I will have the memories
to look back on.

Thank you.
Signed,
Not "Clare"

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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD

"Cupid's Arrow"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Linger
- 5 Diplomacy
- 8 Type of jazz singing
- 13 Blue pencil
- 14 "_____ Indiana"
- 15 Magnet end
- 16 Cupid's Aim
- 19 Pub offering
- 20 Dozes off
- 21 Leased
- 22 Easter flower
- 23 Tardy
- 24 City in Washington
- 27 Gladys Knights group
- 28 Afghan: Abv.
- 31 Pleasant odor
- 32 Very large truck
- 33 Atmosphere
- 34 Cupid's Day
- 37 _____ Shan: Moun-
- 38 tains in Cen. Asia
- 39 Apple-pie order
- 40 Glisten
- 41 Poetic ever
- 42 Israeli airline



- 42 Shoots at clay pigeons
- 43 A fastener

- 44 Greek letters
- 45 Seem

- 48 Wander
- 49 "_____ Yankee Doodle
Dandy"
- 52 "Absence Makes The _____"
- 55 Girl in Paris
- 56 Jubilate
- 57 Ms. Korbet
- 58 Encounter
- 59 Supersonic jets
- 60 Shade of blue

DOWN

- 1 Actor Lugosi
- 2 Statue
- 3 Half gainer or swan
- 4 Summer in Paris
- 5 _____ bear
- 6 Weapons
- 7 Intelligence org.
- 8 North American turtle
- 9 Backbone
- 10 Outer garment
- 11 Precedes BRA
- 12 Placed the golf ball
- 14 _____ Gay: Atomic
Bomb carrier
- 17 Not vegetable or mineral
- 18 Soaks flax

- 22 Salesman Willy _____
- 23 Boundary
- 24 Sip
- 25 Mr. Shaw
- 26 Lid
- 27 Flower part
- 28 _____ Murphy: WWII
hero
- 29 18th US President
- 30 19th US President
- 32 Golfer Sammy _____
- 33 Residues
- 35 Magnifies
- 36 Native of Greenland
- 41 He was: Latin
- 42 Elevator part
- 43 Pierre's chapeau
- 44 Monks' hoods
- 45 Interrupting word
- 46 Soccer player
- 47 Colorless
- 48 Lambaste
- 49 Inactive
- 50 Word with buck or bit
- 51 Russian sea
- 53 Prescription dosages
- 54 Negative word

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

EVENTS CALENDAR FOR MAY 7-13

THURSDAY	7	<p>5:30pm ADEPT Meeting At the Sullivan House</p> <p>7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting in Gale Lounge</p> <p>8:00pm Amadeus Being presented at the Annie Russell Theatre</p>
FRIDAY	8	<p>4:00pm ROC End of the Year Bar-B-Q Free food, frisbee, and volleyball... everyone invited</p> <p>5:00pm JSL Meeting At the Sullivan House</p> <p>8:00pm Amadeus Being presented at the Annie Russell Theatre</p>
SATURDAY	9	<p>2:00pm Men's Tennis vs Armstrong State Home at the Martin Tennis Complex</p> <p>8:00pm Amadeus Being presented at the Annie Russell Theatre</p>
SUNDAY	10	<p>Mother's Day</p> <p>11:00am Morning Worship At the Knowles Memorial Chapel</p> <p>4:00pm Amadeus Being presented at the Annie Russell Theatre</p> <p>8:30pm Catholic Mass At the Knowles Memorial Chapel</p>
MONDAY	11	<p>Last Day of Spring Term Classes</p> <p>5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge</p> <p>7:30pm ISO Meeting Held in the Ward Lounge</p>
TUESDAY	12	<p>5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom</p> <p>5:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge</p> <p>6:00pm 1992 Senior Art Show Opening at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum through May 24th</p>
WEDNESDAY	13	<p>Finals Begin</p> <p>5:30pm Beans Dinner Forum Held in the Bean's Lakeside Room</p> <p>7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House</p>
LOOKING AHEAD		<p>Graduation 1992: Friday, May 22, through Sunday, May 24.</p> <div> <p>Any clubs, groups, or organizations on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings need to send information to:</p> <p>The Sandspur Campus Box 2742 Attn: Bill Gridley</p> <p>Submission deadline is 5:00pm the Friday before printing.</p> </div>

