



University of Central Florida
STARS

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

8-5-1992

Sandspur, Vol 99 No 02, August 5, 1992

Rollins College

Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur>
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Rollins Sandspur by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact STARS@ucf.edu.

STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol 99 No 02, August 5, 1992" (1992). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1737.
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1737>

LISTEN UP!! ... CD reviews of two new additions to the WPRK 91.5 FM library - SOHO's *THUG* and BABY FORD's *BFORD 9*

page 10

The Cutting Edge of Multiculturalism - The student editor of the Stanford Review examines the proliferation of a multicultural curriculum on his campus.

page 17

THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99 Issue # 2

Rollins College-Winter Park, Florida

August 5, 1992

POTENTIAL MISS AMERICA EMERGES

BY ROB SIVITILLI
Sandspur

Talk about a new student making a splash on campus. Leanza Cornett had just enrolled for summer classes when she captured the Miss Florida crown on June 27th, becoming Rollins' first Miss Florida.

The next step for Cornett, 21, is the Miss America Pageant September 19th in Atlantic City, N.J. The telecast is scheduled to be on NBC at 10 p.m. (Channel 2 in Winter Park). Plan to spend the evening in, its not often that a Rollins student hits prime time!

Cornett previously attended Jacksonville University, where not only was she a Delta Delta Delta, but also served as feature editor of the *Navigator*, the weekly college newspaper. She also worked as a DJ on the campus radio station. Concurrently, she was working toward her dream of

being a recording artist as well as touting her up-and-coming career as a model. Too many commitments at once, though, contributed to her eventual distaste for her situation in Jacksonville.

"I made the mistake of having too many priorities," says Cornett. "I've learned from that mistake and I'm now focused toward one goal at a time."

With all of the hoopla that arises from a Miss Florida victory, it is important for Cornett to remain focused as the clock ticks toward Miss America.

One quick impression she made of Rollins was that a student here is more than a number, that administrators actually see students as individuals with their own needs. Given her Jacksonville experience, that takes on added importance.

"I was amazed that upon register-

ing I didn't have to stand in a long line. Receiving congratulatory letters from the President (Rita Bornstein), administrators at Hamilton Holt, and others really made me feel at home. The people here are really sincere and care about the future of the individual."

The timing of the Pageant will mean that Cornett, who has Sophomore status, will not enroll in classes for the fall semester. She will, however, be enrolled for the spring semester, when she plans to transfer over to the day program.

Cornett was entered in the Miss Florida Pageant as Miss Winter Park 1992. She has lived in the area for 10 months, working at Walt Disney World, where she has had the chance to display her skills at dancing and

please see Cornett page 8



photo / Mark Lepow

Leanza, still in shock over being crowned Miss Florida 1992, walks the stage of the Bob Carr Auditorium.

A Voice for Collegiate Action in Tallahassee

Lowman seeks to bring concerns of college students to Florida Legislature

BY ADRIANA VALDES
Sandspur

Florida legislative candidate, Republican Harry Lowman, has made a commitment to getting college students involved in the political process.

Lowman, 34, is a Rollins alumni and twelve year resident of Winter Park who is seeking one of the newly redistricted seats, District 36, that was recently drawn by the Florida Legislature. This district includes the Rollins campus.

Part of Lowman's efforts in his campaign will be to encourage young people to take part in government early in their careers. Lowman suggests there are opportunities for students in all categories of political membership. He explains that this involvement gives students the opportunity to meet the community leaders that will develop policy which will affect student checkbooks and their quality of life.

"Politics is the ultimate network. By getting involved in politics right off the bat, students have a chance to develop the networking and other skills that will help in long term career planning," added Lowman. "It's a lot easier than people think. Oftentimes, students are but a phone call away



Harry Lowman: Seeking the 36th district seat in Tallahassee

from having real influence in the process. Especially during this interesting election year."

Lowman has offered to come to Rollins to lead a discussion about the importance of political involvement. He also wants to work directly with students by helping them identify the various political opportunities available to them. His hope is that this effort will get students to work in political activities most suitable to their interests.

In addition to student involvement, economics is the other main focus of Lowman's platform. For example, Lowman sympathizes with people that work hard to make a living but often times don't get to see the results of services their tax money pays for. He

sees high taxes translated into less consumer money to generate the free market system.

Among his other concerns is maintaining the quality of life for residents in Florida as the state continues to develop. He is calling for responsible legislation to protect water purity in Florida lakes and the Everglades. These are the primary sources of the state's water supply.

Lowman's connection to this area goes beyond his having received a B.A. in political science from Rollins. Not only does he live and work in Winter Park, but he raises his family here as well. He is employed by Systemark, Inc., a computer software and training company. Fran, his wife is a registered nurse and manager of Women's and Children's Health Education at Winter Park Hospital. His son attends Brookshire elementary, where both Harry and his wife are members of the PTA.

Lowman is currently serving as President of the Central Florida Young Republican's Club, the largest club of it's kind in Florida. Additionally, Lowman is a member of Rotary International; the National

please see Lowman page 20

BYOB: The Policy Evolution Continues

BY ADRIANA VALDES
Sandspur

Student groups seeking to sponsor a BYOB party this coming school year will encounter new party registration guidelines from the Office of Student Activities.

The guideline changes are the result of discussions last year among the members of the Rollins community concerned about the management and enforcement of the BYOB policy for student sponsored parties held on campus. The BYOB policy first came in to effect at Rollins during the 1991-1992 school year.

The most significant addition will be a requirement for all BYOB parties to be attended by hired party monitors. These monitors will assist students in providing successful party management. The monitors are members of Rollins' Campus Safety staff who will be recruited and trained with the assistance of Penny Schaffer, the new Director of Student Activities and Leadership programs.

Schaffer reworked the party guidelines along with Associate Dean of the College Susan Allen and Student Government President Dal Walton. Dean of the College Steve Neilson supported the guide-

please see BYOB page 5

THE SANDSPUR
1000 Holt Avenue Box 2742
Winter Park, FL 32789

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
- PAID -
Permit No. 66
Winter Park, FL

An Early Start

Student Summer Summit seeks to rev-up S.G.A.

BY TODD WILLS
Sandspur

In an attempt to give the Student Government Association (SGA) an early start in addressing the needs and concerns of students for the coming year, SGA hosted a Summer Student Summit on August 2nd in the Galloway Room.

SGA President Dal Walton saw this as a unique opportunity to gauge student views by inviting the area students who want a voice in

"To remember that, in all our endeavors, we are not alone and that our commitment to students is just part of our greater commitment to the world."

"To understand that although we will meet apathy, prejudice, aggression hatred, fear, lack of understanding, ignorance, jealousy, anger, and complacency; we are a family and we can only successfully overcome these adversities by working together."

The vision statement met with some criticism from senior Sandy Bitman who commented, "It's too pessimistic and not too visionary."

The summit included many topics, from what failures SGA experienced in the past, to diversity issues, to building improvements. In discussing the weaknesses of SGA in the past, William Gridley noted, "Higher SGA executives need to be visible in events where they aren't necessarily serving in an official capacity."

One student magnified Gridley's theme by stating, "I couldn't pick out Jason [last year's SGA Vice-President] if I saw him in a line-up."

Bitman, a senator last year, in dissecting the progress of last year's SGA added, "I'm not even sure we had goals last year."

The "Home Improvements" session of the summit led to several insights concerning the construction plans on campus. Vice President Reid Boren expressed displeasure concerning the erecting of two large storage closets in the Student Center basement without any effort to gain student input concerning the move.

A more vibrant discussion ensued when maintenance state of the Pflug and Harmon dormitories was brought up. Several of the students at the summit are residing in these houses for the summer and were vocal concerning the lack of needed repairs.

In wrapping-up the session, Walton asked for input from the participants concerning goals for the 1992-1993 SGA. The audience provided many such goals, but Walton promised to hold any decisions on them until a larger student input could be acquired.

"I'm not even sure we had goals last year"
SGA Senator
Sandy Bitman

SGA to give their input in this goal setting session. A total of nine students attended.

Walton spoke of the genesis of SGA from its birth to its current stature. He depicted the Association in humanistic terms: "Last year was an adolescence period. We [SGA] needed to go through growing pains."

The session opened with the unveiling of Walton's Vision Statement for SGA:

"To open our arms to all students without regard to race, color, creed, age, sexual orientation, beliefs or challenges."

"To know that nothing is more important than an enlightened empowered life."

"To believe that there is nothing we should not do for our fellow student, no risk we should not take, no idea we should not try, no criticism we should not willingly accept."

CANDIDATE FORUMS SLATED

Home Educators Speak

State Representatives Bob Starkes and Daniel Webster and Attorney Craig Dickinson will be the featured speakers at a Home Education Forum to be held on September 3. The three featured speakers, all of whom are home educators committed to parental choice in education, will discuss the current status of the Home Education Act, the present climate toward home education in the State Legislature, and their projections for the future of home education in our state.

Lobbyist Craig Dickinson is the author of the Home Education Act of 1985, and the founder and president of the Home Education

Foundation, which provides "Florida's Home Educators with Legislative and State Agency Lobbying". Representative Daniel Webster was the original sponsor of the Home Education Act in the Florida Legislature and Representative Bob Starkes co-sponsored the bill when it was revised in 1987.

The Forum, which is being sponsored by Parkland Home Educators and the Home Education Foundation (HEF), will be held in the Bush Auditorium at Rollins College. The doors will open at 6:30 pm and the two hour forum will begin at 7 pm. For additional information and costs, contact 657-7560 or 679-6890.

NOW sponsors forum

Winter Park Area NOW (National Organization for Women) will sponsor an informal question and answer session with candidates running for office in the Central Florida area. Chuck Kovaleski (D) (U.S. District #8), Glennie Mills (D) (U.S. District #3), and others will be there. The public is invited to attend the session on Thursday August 6, 1992 at 7:30 pm. The location is the conference room at the Center for Independent Living, 720 N. Denning, Winter Park. Candidates and the public can call 420-2105 for more information.

CRIME WATCH



Compiled by Jesse Fortner
THE SANDSPUR CRIME WATCHDOG

INCIDENT	NUMBER
Burglary	4
Criminal Mischief	1
Trespass Warning	1
Power Failure	4
Person locked in Building	1
Fire Alarm	14
Trouble Alarm	14
Intrusion Alarm	1
Traffic Accident	2
Medical Assistance	7

Incidents are from the months of June and July

WOOF!

The Crime Watchdog and The Sandspur thank the Office of Campus Safety for assistance in the tabulation of the weekly crime report.

There are hundreds of questions on the GMAT, GRE and LSAT.

This checklist will help you answer all of them.



Kaplan makes test prep convenient.

With 150 centers and thousands of class schedules, the odds are we'll be ready to teach when and where you need us to be there.



Kaplan helps you manage your time.

Diagnostic tests and personalized counseling help you recognize stumbling blocks early on, before they hurt your performance.



Kaplan offers the best value.

Our courses are competitively priced and offer the complete preparation that has helped more students get into the school of their choice than anyone else.



Kaplan is the industry leader.

53 years of experience and 2 million graduates prove we've got the expertise and resources it takes to help students succeed.

CLASSES FORMING NOW

LSAT 8/27

GRE 9/8

GMAT 9/9

CALL TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE IN CLASS:

(407) 273-7111

3403 Technological Ave. (facing University Blvd. between Alafaya and Houser)

Kaplan Test Prep
 The Answer

© 1992 Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center

Affirmative Action Position In Question

Bell Resigns; Task Force Formed

BY ROB SIVITILLI
Sandspur

Provost David Marcell announced July 2nd that a task force would be formed to assess affirmative action and diversity programs at Rollins in the wake of James Bell's June resignation as Director of those programs. Marcell also designated Maria Martinez, current Director of Human Resources, to serve in the interim as Affirmative Action Officer.

The task force will be composed of Susan Allen, Associate Dean of the College; Anne Carlson, Executive Assistant to the Provost; George Grant, Director of Libraries; Martinez; Steve Neilson, Dean of the College; Maria Ruiz, Associate Professor of Psychology; Kim White-Mills, Associate Professor of Organizational Communications; and Lee Wong, Chair of the Student Government Association's Cultural Action Committee (C.A.C.).

Wong, the lone student on the task force at the moment, he began as C.A.C. Chair in April, states that, "Many ideas are being considered so that the position can become more effective. Defining its specific roles and responsibilities is central to this process."

Bell, who refused to be quoted "directly or indirectly" by *The Sandspur*, began at Rollins in 1989. His resignation was prompted by a job offer from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where he will assume a similar position for which he had been nominated and then selected.

The task force is scheduled to meet throughout the summer and into the fall so that recom-

mendations can be made to Marcell, who is looking for "steps and options to advance Rollins commitment to affirmative action and diversity programming."

That view is not held by everyone on campus, however. Ingrid Hamann, a sophomore senator who is at Rollins over the summer editing the *R-Times*, feels there may not be a need to continue the Director position.

"A director is not needed since the purpose is to stop discrimination and promote diversity, two objectives which can be fulfilled within the structures of the school. All discrimination should be handled by the departments or the Dean of the College."



A gathering of participants from Upward Bound 1992. The program recently received a substantial grant from the Department of Education.

UPWARD BOUND RECEIVES GRANTS

Rollins program garners \$225,000+ from Department of Education

BY ADRIANA VALDES
Sandspur

This summer, the Rollins Upward Bound program was awarded a national grant of \$228,017 from the U.S. Department of Education, after intense national competition for funding.

This grant follows another recent award to the program, the 1992 Community Service Award. As recipients of this honor, Upward Bound was presented \$2,500 last spring by Walt Disney World.

These funds will be used by Upward Bound to fund its collegiate "head start" program. The program helps prepare area high school students for the challenges of college, said Udeh Lugo, director of Upward Bound at Rollins.

In addition to funding the six-week summer residential program at Rollins, the new funds will also help pay teachers who provide year-round academic support services to participants of Upward Bound. These services include tutorials in college-prep courses, advice on applying to colleges, and financial aid counseling.

The Upward Bound program is limited to Orange and Seminole County high school students from low-income families. In addition, they must be first generation college attendees. Most importantly, says Lugo, is that the students possess academic potential. The program selects students from applications submitted by the students themselves, as well as through referrals from principals, teachers, and parents.

Students are accepted into the program during 9th, 10th, and 11th grades, and continue to participate until high school graduation. In an effort to bridge the gap between college-prep and college itself, adds Lugo, the students return to Rollins for a summer program. This program includes a curriculum of two college courses.

"In the summer months, participants get to take preview courses of the college-prep classes they might take in the school year," Lugo said. "It gives them a head start on the college-bound curriculum. The residential experience also helps to reduce the anxiety level of students about some of the problems they may confront should they attend college."

As the program continues to be offered in the area, more and more eligible students are applying to participate in Upward Bound. At present,

there are only 65 slots open each year. This has resulted in a growing waiting list of interested students. "It is very competitive and we are extremely selective in who gets admitted to the program," remarked Lugo.

Program officers admitted that one of the attractive features of the program is its effectiveness. Asked about the success of the Upward Bound program, Lugo reported that 100 percent of this year's program graduates have been accepted to a college or university. Lugo also reported that two years after graduating from the program, 80 percent of the students were still enrolled in college.

Even though the program is sponsored by Rollins College, it was not designed to recruit students to Rollins. Program officials are delighted when Upward Bound participants do apply to Rollins, but Lugo reaffirms that "it is designed to recruit students with the potential to make it to and through whichever college they choose."

Rollins student Ingrid Hamman, who stayed on campus during the summer to edit a college publication, remarked that "the Upward Bound program helps develop self-esteem in the students. It also builds hope for their college success upon a foundation of their demonstrated academic performance in high school." Hamman finally added that she would like to see the program receive increased funding so that the program can be expanded to reach more students from more areas in Central Florida.

The 1992 summer Upward Bound residential session concluded Saturday, July 25th with an awards ceremony in Bush Auditorium.

"...the Upward Bound program helps develop self-esteem in the students. It also builds hope for their success upon a foundation of their demonstrated academic performance in high school."

Ingrid Hamman
Rollins Sophomore

New Residential Coordinators Stress Empowerment

Patrick And Crum Await Upcoming Student Arrivals

BY ROB SIVITILLI
Sandspur

The new look of Rollins residence halls due to summer renovations will be a palpable sign of the changes to students as they return from the summer break. But another important change that will be noticed shortly thereafter are the new faces in the residential life offices.

Staci-Ann Patrick and Jeff Crum have arrived at Rollins and are ready for action.

"I'm chompin' at the bit for students to get here" said Crum, who completed his undergraduate degree at Appalachian State University, and his graduate degree at the University of South Carolina.

With only four weeks remaining before students return, the two new area coordinators won't be waiting too long.

This is the second year in which the new residential system, which includes the positions of east-side coordinator and west-side coordinator is in place. Last year the two positions were filled by Jennifer Jackson-Strage and Jefferey Brown.

Asked about how the duties will be divided, Patrick states, "I hope we [Patrick and Crum] won't look at it as two separate 'sides' to the campus. Either of us should be able to step in for the other."

"It's like being in a restaurant," Patrick added, "one person makes the salad, one person makes the soup, but it's all one meal."

Crum hopes that he and Patrick can work to develop community, not only among the 4 hall directors, 12 house managers, and 29 resident assistants, whom they supervise, but among all residential students.

Patrick, a native of Trinidad, completed her undergraduate and graduate work at Barry University, where she also was employed as an area coordinator.

The two addressed their ideas for the duties of Area Coordinators with Crum indicating a desire to hold students accountable for their actions. Patrick added that student accountability brings about student empowerment.

A sensitive issue which both addressed was the duration of their stay here at Rollins. The



Staci and Jeff working out the schedule for the upcoming year on Staci's computer.

photo / Mark Lepow

previous coordinators, Brown and Strage, occupied the positions for only 1 year before their departure. Both Crum and Patrick are confi-

dent that they will stay at least 2-3 years. Crum predicted an extended stay should he grow to love the job.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR ROOM, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK!

Throughout this summer, the Office of Residential Life has been inundated with calls from anxious new students asking what they should and should not bring for their student room this fall. The following list is meant to help answer some questions which might be on students', and parents, minds.

Appliances:

-Refrigerators are allowed that do not exceed 4.5 cubic feet. Many students prefer to rent a small 2.5 cubic foot refrigerator. Rental cost is approximately \$60 for the academic year. New students may sign up to rent this refrigerator during check-in on September 2nd in the Enyart Alumni Field House.

-Microwaves are allowed in students' rooms. Microwaves are available for student use in most of the main residence halls.

-Toaster ovens, hot plates, and popcorn poppers are not allowed in students' rooms.

-Televisions and VCR's are popular, and it is suggested that the TV have a good "rabbit ear" antennae. Reception varies according to room location (upper floor rooms usually have better reception than ground floor rooms!) Outside antennas are not permitted. Unfortunately, cable is not available in any of our student rooms, however it is connected to a lounge TV located in every residence hall.

-Telephones are a necessity, and you'll need to bring one with you. An answering machine can also be handy. A phone jack is provided in each student room and long distance service can be arranged with the Rollins Telecommunications Department during check-in on September 2nd.

-Personal computers are extremely handy and convenient. There are several computer labs for students to use located throughout campus utilizing both Apple Macintosh and IBM-compatible computers.

-Stereo systems are popular. Headphones are strongly encouraged for those who enjoy loud music.

New students often will confer with their roommates about which appliances they would like to have in their room and what each is planning to bring. This will eliminate the problem of having two telephones, two refrigerators, etc.

Miscellaneous "Stuff" for Student Rooms:

-Most mattresses require long sheets (mattresses are 36" x 80"). It is suggested that students bring a mattress pad, two sets of sheets (fitted, flat and pillowcase), a comforter or blanket, and a pillow. Many students also like to bring a large "TV-arm pillow" to lean against.

-Many students bring beach towels for pool use along with a basic bath set.

-Space saving closet devices such as shoe racks, sweater bags, etc. are found to be useful in many of the smaller closets.

-Because of the large number of electrical appliances usually brought in, electrical power strips are extremely useful and will give you additional convenient outlets to use in your room! The strips with built-in circuit breakers are highly recommended.

-Ceiling lights are provided in all rooms, but an additional table light or a floor light can be nice! Desk lights are provided over some desks in some rooms. Students may consider buying their own desk lamp after they arrive on campus and see what lighting is provided in their room.

-Crates are very popular with students due to their versatility and storage capabilities.

-For the bathroom, most students bring a "toiletries caddy," shower shoes of some kind, and a bathrobe.

-It is a good idea for students to bring glass cleaner, furniture polish, and a cleaning rag because the rooms tend to get very dusty. A hall vacuum for students to use is available from the Hall Director. (There is no "college custodial service" provided in student rooms).

-Other suggestions include: a backpack, light weight bulletin board, an air freshener ("Glade Plug-Ins" seem to work best), raincoat or um-

brella, and quarters for laundry, sodas, and snacks.

Many of the suggestions on this list can be purchased once a student moves into his room and assesses his actual needs. There are K-Mart's, Target's, Wal-Mart's, and several malls located near Rollins College in Winter Park and

Orlando which can provide most items a student may need.

These are basic guidelines only, and some are merely suggestions from current students. Please contact the Office of Residential Life at (407) 646-2649 if you have any other questions or concerns.



\$49 + 10% tax
1-4 people

ORIENTATION SPECIAL

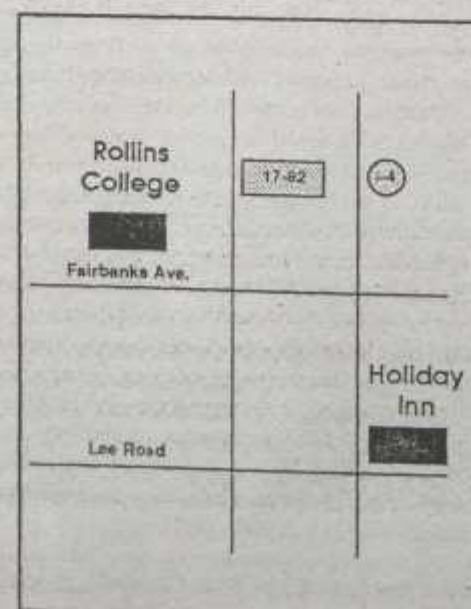
*** Only 3 miles from Rollins ***

*** \$49 for new and returning students and families ***

*** Comedy Zone/Live Shows ***
*** Full Service Restaurant ***
*** Free Passes to Health Club ***

*** Complimentary milk and cookies delivered on night of arrival ***
*** Free morning coffee and newspaper ***
*** Outdoor Pool ***

Holiday Inn Orlando/Winter Park



Stay With Someone You Know!

Call ahead for reservations and ask for special "Rollins Rate"

HOLIDAY INN ORLANDO/WINTER PARK
626 LEE ROAD
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32810
(407) 645-5600

ATTENTION:
Student
Organization
Leaders

Recruit
Members

September 16, 1992
at the
STUDENT
ORGANIZATION FAIR
Sign-up NOW!
Stop by
The Office of Student
Activities
and Leadership Programs
1st Floor Mills Center

It's off to College for area middle-schoolers

BY ADRIANA VALDES
Scripps

On August 6th, with the help of the U.S. government, selected middle school students from Orange and Lake County will get a first taste of a college environment right here on the Rollins campus.

This program, and others like it sponsored by the Rollins Talent Search program, will be receiving funding from a continuation grant recently awarded to the program. The U.S. Department of Education grant of \$202,264 will help hundreds of area students learn more about college and how to get there.

The middle school program is designed to boost the students' knowledge of high school curricula, career options, and post-secondary educational opportunities.

Talent Search is an academic advisement program that assists middle-school, high school, and out-of-school students who demonstrate academic potential for pursuing post-secondary education. The program reaches students in

Lake, Orange, Osceola, and Seminole counties.

"Ultimately, the goal is to have these students enroll in a post-secondary educational institution," said Udeh Lugo, director of Talent Search. "We look for people who can succeed."

In addition to demonstrated academic potential, Talent Search participants must be economically disadvantaged and first-generation college students.

"This program is so important because we are working with four counties, two of which are not often the recipients of funding like this," explained Lugo. "It allows us to touch some of the rural communities in Central Florida which don't usually receive this kind of help."

Carefully selected students receive information about college-prep courses, advice about financial aid, and college application assistance from educational counselors. The recent grant will provide trained counselors to work through Talent Search in reaching the program's objectives.

Talent Search serves 800 participants a year, of whom 150 are middle school students.

The rules have changed

BYOB from page 1

line renovation process.

"We have a policy," explained Walton, "and these guidelines will serve to enforce that policy."

Groups will have to hire at least two party monitors for most parties. For example, one monitor will assist with invitation and age identification checks at the entrance of the party. The other monitor will assist in the collection and dispensing of alcohol. Schaffer asserts that the number of party monitors required for each party will be appropriate for the number of guests invited. This decision will be made at the time of party registration.

The guidelines also stipulate that the monitors must be in attendance for the duration of the party. Their cost will be \$15 an hour for each monitor. The sponsoring groups will be

responsible for paying this fee at the time of party registration.

The deadline for registering a party is also subject to change. Schaffer recommends that this deadline be moved from 5 p.m. Wednesday prior to the party, to 2 p.m. This would allow more time for arrangements to be made for the management of the party.

Parties will continue to be closed functions. They can only be attended by members of the sponsoring group and guests that have been officially invited in writing. A copy of the party invitation and a list of members and guests must be turned in to the Office of Student Activities.

To further encourage effective party management, sponsoring groups must provide evidence that proposed party locations provide limited access to uninvited guests. There must also be proof that a suitable serving area has been planned, with limited access to alcohol. Only identified servers are allowed access to

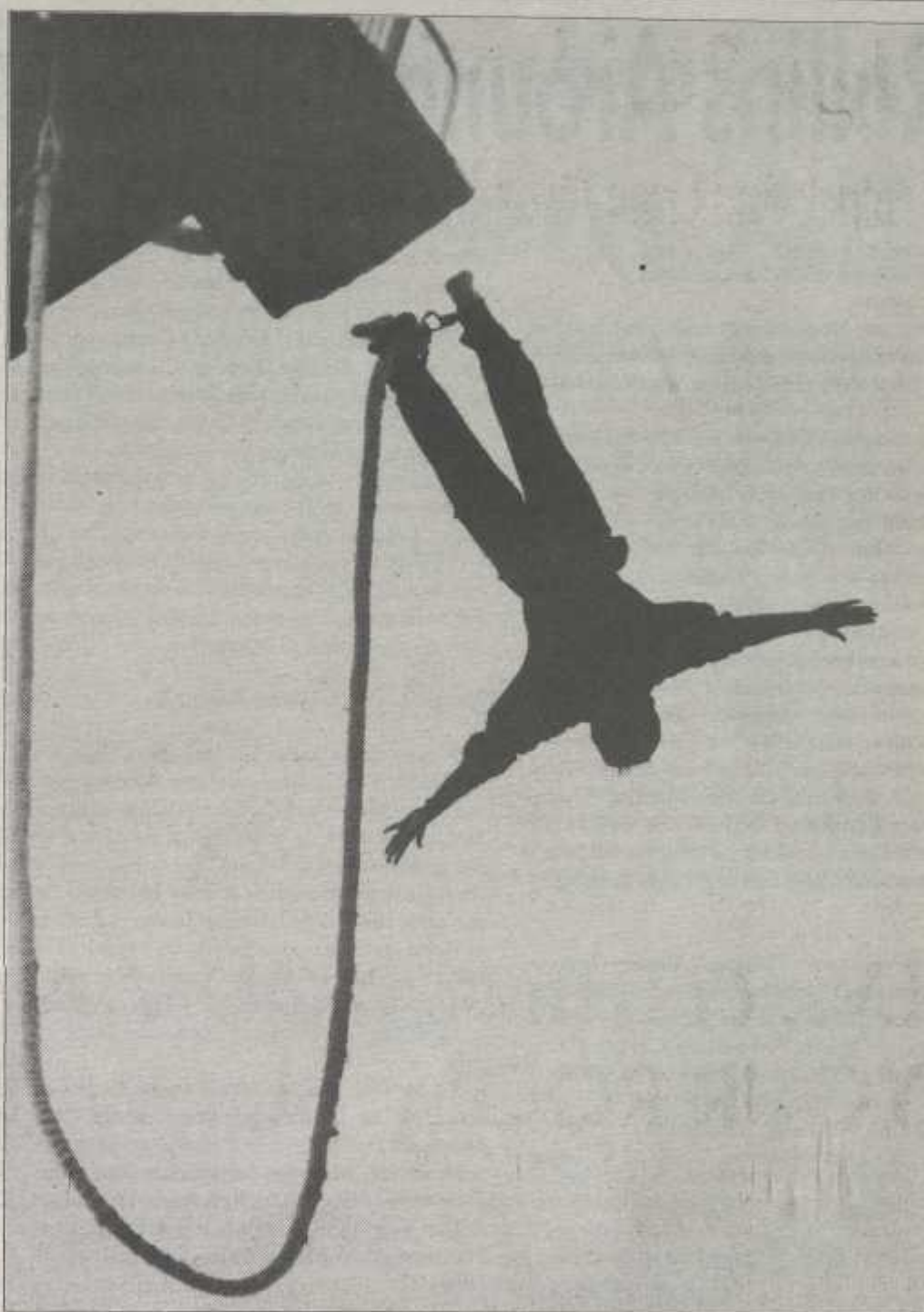


photo / Mark Lepow

Excuse me sir, you can't do that anymore. Due to a barrage of Bungee-jumping accidents in Michigan, the sport has been banned in Florida.

alcohol. Such arrangements must be presented at registration and must be approved by the Student Activities Office.

Under the new guidelines, plastic wristbands will no longer be issued to students of legal drinking age. In order to save money, the costly bands will be replaced by an "invisible ink" stamp system. These hand stamps can only be seen under a lamp fitted with a special lightbulb that will be used at the parties.

Students of legal drinking age who bring alcohol to a party will be issued cards that

specify the amount and type of alcohol brought in. As the student consumes, the amount is subtracted from the card. The guidelines specify that a student may only be served, and be in the possession of, two twelve ounce containers of alcohol at a time.

Schaffer explained that the guidelines were developed in accordance with the party and risk management guidelines set forth by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group. Although the guidelines apply to greek and non-greek sponsored parties, Schaffer believes they will be effective in helping students sponsor fun, yet safe, parties.

"What we are trying to do is reduce abusive drinking on campus," concluded Schaffer.

Despite the new guidelines, the BYOB policy continues to have provisions which are unclear.

Despite the new guidelines, the BYOB policy continues to have provisions which are unclear.

For example, no limit has been established in terms of how many invitations can be sent out to students. Such a limit would be a policy change, rather than a guideline change, and could only be addressed through the Student Senate.

Other vague policies that may be considered by the Student Senate is a limit of the amount of alcohol a student of legal drinking age may bring to a party. The policy states that a student may bring a twelve-pack of beer or one bottle of wine. The policy fails to define the volume limit of individual units. For example, the policy could be interpreted to allow a student to bring twelve quart-size bottles of beer to a party or a gallon jug of wine.

The legal drinking age in Florida is 21.

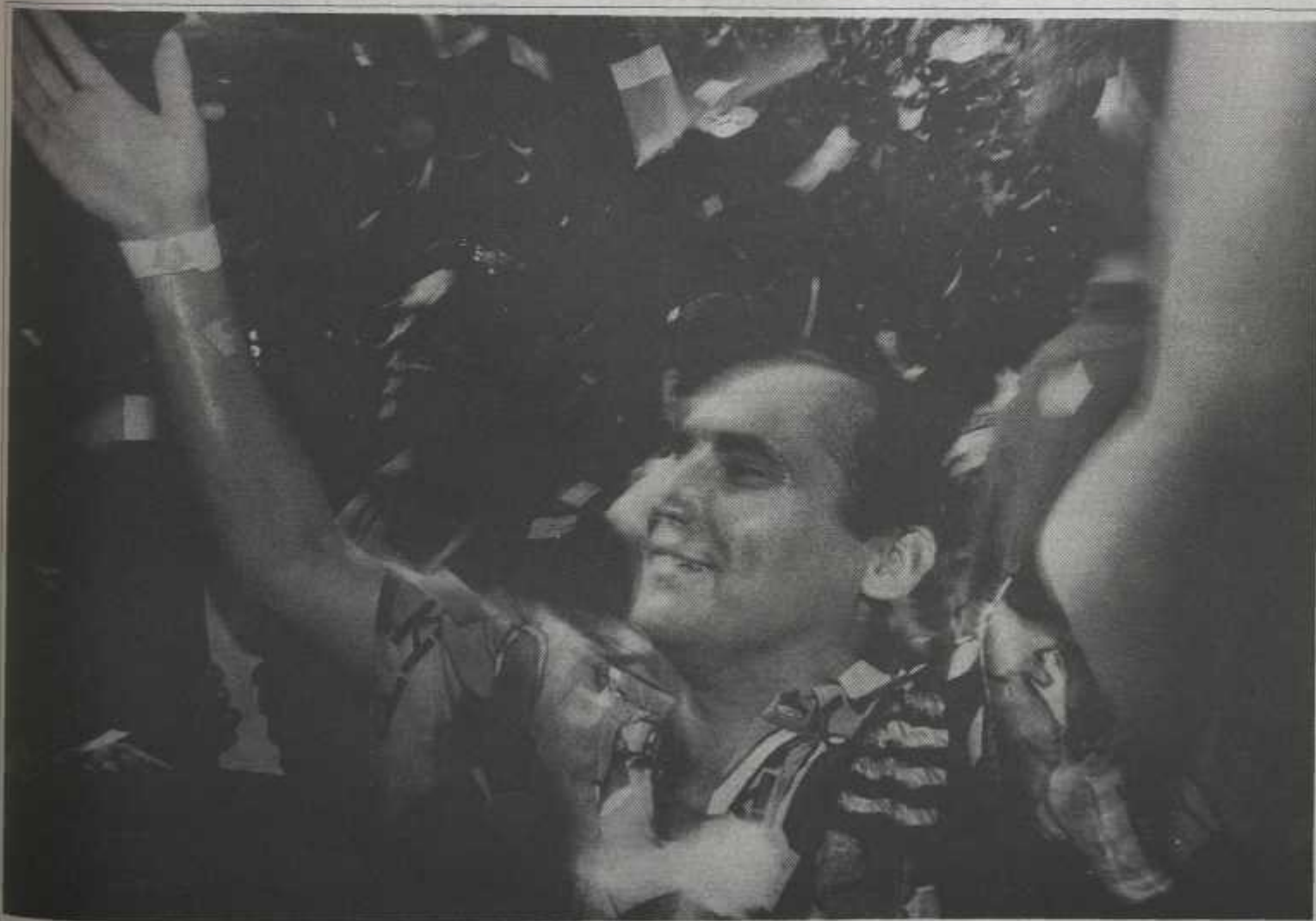


photo / Mark Lepow

Manuel Vasquez, a tour operator from Brazil, enjoys the confetti storm during the 4th of July Celebration at Pleasure Island.

Rollins Around the World: Hello's and Goodbye's

BY KATHY AZIZ

International and Off-Campus Office

Returning students may miss some familiar faces next month, because sixty Rollins students have made the world their classroom for fall of '92.

Just imagine: while you were slaving away at that summer job, two dozen of your classmates (and as many from other colleges) were winging their way across the Pacific to the land Down Under. The Rollins Fall Terms in Melbourne and Sydney began in July, and will be coming close to mid-terms just about the time you finish drop-adding. The Melbourne students started off with a great introduction to the unique environment of Australia, flying directly to Cairns for a week-long exploration of the Great Barrier Reef and the rainforest.

Rollins will also be represented this fall by students in Paris, Dublin, Madrid, Milan, Freiburg, Salamanca, and Florence. While we'll miss them, we can welcome back the following students who studied abroad this past spring or year:

Merida, Mexico: Elizabeth Cook, Cristina Dorhout-Mees, Gretchen Fernandez, Elizabeth Goldhirsch, Heather Kerst, Jeffrey Kline, Luis Levy, Ilena Meier, Pete Nelson, Christie Ortiz, Nelsy Perez, Rafael Perez, Jessica Smith, Rachel Trevison, and Mariamara Williams
Melbourne, Australia: Brad Bissell
Paris: Amanda Jacobson, Jennifer Reicher, Kenneth Rhea
Switzerland: Alexandre Braune
Freiburg: Chip Gulick
Madrid: Andy Lowe, Carrie Tucker
Semester at Sea: Lee Kellogg, Demetrios Xenakis

Rollins also bids a fond farewell to Jane Wemhoener, who spent the past year as our Director of International and Off-Campus Programs. In August Jane returned to her permanent position as Kenyon College's Director of Off-Campus Studies. Donna O'Connor comes to Rollins as the new Director of International and Off-Campus Programs. Donna comes from London, where she was Marymount College's U.K. Program Director.

The International and Off-Campus Programs office works to encourage students to think about going away for a semester or so. The IO-CP Office is located next door to the Registrar in Carnegie; all students are welcome to stop by for information, to make an appointment to discuss study-abroad interests.

Looking Ahead: Winter Term '93

Winter Term at Rollins can be a time for exploration of a new subject, whether one outside a student's chosen discipline or a course taught by a visiting international scholar. And for many students Winter Term becomes a literal journey to another country or culture for in-depth study. This coming January, Rollins students have the opportunity for experiences that range from a first-hand look at third world poverty to an on-site study of France's integration into the European Economic Community.

If you think you might be interested in one or more of the following courses, contact the sponsoring professor in September for more information. Although registration takes place later in the fall, waiting lists for some courses fill up very quickly, and others may cancel if not enough interest is indicated early in the term.

The approximate cost given is in addition to

regular Winter Term charges, and usually includes air and surface travel, accommodations, and most meals.

ITALY:

A 297W - The Art and Architecture of Renaissance Italy: The city planning, architecture, sculpture, and painting of the great cities of northern Italy are the subjects of study. Approximate cost: \$2900 - Sponsoring professor: Bob Lemon, Art Department

SANTA FE:

AN-LC 274W - Culture of the Southwest American Indians (C): Acquaints the student with the art, architecture, sociological characteristics, and spirituality of the Indians of the American Southwest. Approximate cost: \$1200 - Sponsoring professor: Ron Libertus, Anthropology Department

BELIZE, CENTRAL AMERICA:

B 287/387W - Tropical Field Biology (O,N): Field-oriented studies in selected terrestrial and aquatic field areas of the American Tropics; appropriate for both the Biology major and the non-major. Approximate Cost: \$1750 - Sponsoring professor: David Richard, Biology Department

COSTA RICA:

ES 339W - National Parks and Protected Areas: Explores the role of protected areas in sustaining society, including their use as pleasuring grounds, genetic banks, working ecosystems, and symbols of our heritage. Approximate cost: \$2700 - Sponsoring professor: Barry Allen, Environmental Studies Department

FRANCE, ITALY, & GREECE:

FR 172W - France: The Mechanics of Integra-

tion With the European Economic Community: Introduction to France's integration within the European Economic Community along with that of Italy, the second in economic growth, and Greece, one of the poorest members. Approximate cost: \$2560 - Sponsoring professor: Richard Lima, Foreign Languages Department

QUEBEC:

FR 101/201/301W - French and Snow in Quebec: This French language immersion program for all levels includes homestays and opportunity for participation in winter sports and cultural events. Beginning students who have never studied French are particularly welcome. Approximate cost: \$1360 - Sponsoring professor: Ruth Mesavage, Foreign Languages Department

GUATEMALA and JAMAICA:

IC 324W - Serving In the Third World: Work experience in development projects in the rural villages of Guatemala and Jamaica introduces students vividly and unforgettably to the poverty cycle, and offers involvement in programs that deal with it effectively. Approximate cost: \$860 - Sponsoring professors: John Langfitt and Arnold Wettstein, Knowles Memorial Chapel; Harry Kypraios and Charles Rock, Economics Department

NEW YORK CITY:

TA 245W - Broadway Theater and the Humanities: A broad overview of the humanities, with an emphasis on the theater. Students attend twelve Broadway productions (plays, musicals, dance concerts), as well as seminars. Approximate cost: \$1920 - Sponsoring professors: Charles Rodgers and Robert Sherry, Theater Department

Debbie Pappas one of six finalists for Honda award

BY FRED BATTENFIELD

Sports Information Director

Debbie Pappas, the stellar Rollins College women's golfer who has won three straight National Collegiate Golf Coaches Association (NCGA) small college national championships, has been named one of the six national finalists for the prestigious Honda Award in women's golf.

The Honda Award is the top honor bestowed upon female athletes in all NCAA sports following each season. Pappas has been nominated along with NCAA Division I national champion Vicki Goetze of Georgia, Tracy Hanson of San Jose State, Leta Lindley and Annika Sorrenstam of Arizona, and Lisa Hanson of Concordia College.

The winner of the Honda Award in women's golf will be placed in nomination for the Broderick Cup, which is awarded to the nation's top female athlete from all sports.

Pappas, a native of Sunrise, Florida, will be a senior next year and will seek an unprecedented fourth straight national crown.



photo / Mark Lepow

Built to appear as if being swallowed by an enormous sinkhole, the new Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum opened August 1. The man-made sinkhole is located on International Drive.

COMING SOON

**LEAD
FOLLOW
OR
??????????**

Begins
September 29, 1992

LIFE SKILLS DEVELOPMENT SERIES

SIGN-UP NOW!
(first-come, first-served)

For More Information
Contact or Stop By
The Office of Student Activities
and
Leadership Programs
1st Floor Mills Center
646-2624

Dese, Dems, and Dose - New York Loves Them All

BY CATHERINE JONES
Scripps New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK, NY - On Monday the 13th of July, 4,288 delegates from around the country descended upon New York City to rally support for the Democratic Party and their candidate Bill Clinton. The Democratic National Convention opened with sneering remarks against the Bush/Quayle administration which set the tone for the week long convention. The whole week was filled with speakers sarcastically denouncing the Republicans and their party.

The opening night's proceedings functioned as an opening monologue in which the speakers praised the party's position and took pot-shots at the opposition. If the three keynote speakers, Georgia Governor Zell Miller, New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, and former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, ignited the crowd, then Texas Governor, Ann Richards, inflamed it. In her trademark drawl, the sharp-tongued governor furthered the warning she had delivered four years prior concerning George Bush when she said he was born "with a silver foot in his mouth."

The spicy orator said on Monday, July 13th, "We're tired of being lied to, tired of politicians who promise anything to get elected, and then do anything but what they promised." Richards declared, "We're tired of the '80's; they're over. We're tired of hearing about the Reagan era; it's over. And as far as the White House is concerned," the Governor told the cheering crowd, "Honey, you can turn the lights out because the party's over."

Tuesday night, July 14, was filled with the

same kind of Bush-bashing as Jesse Jackson delivered a passionate speech, and former President Jimmy Carter vouched for Clinton's character, when he called him, "A man of honesty and integrity."

Two AIDS patients, Elizabeth Glaser and Bob Hattoy, denounced the GOP as negligent. "Exactly four years ago, my daughter died of

Gore and Clinton face choppy seas in the next few months . . . The Republican Convention is still to come and Ross Perot is no longer a diversion.

AIDS. She did not survive the Reagan administration," Glaser said. "I am here because my son and I may not survive four more years of leaders who say they care, but do nothing."

No Democratic Convention is complete without the Kennedys, and Wednesday, July 15th was no exception. Joseph P. Kennedy, the congressman from Massachusetts, introduced a film in tribute to his late father Bobby Kennedy.

In doing so, the young Kennedy pointed out how important the Kennedy name has been for his party. Many of the delegates remembered JFK as the President who shared and voiced their political beliefs. The Democrats called to mind those memories and showed their hopes for Clinton to captivate the minds and votes of the country.

Jerry Brown was awarded the opportunity to speak at the convention after two days of protests by his own delegates. In his address, Brown did not mention the names of either Clinton or Tennessee Senator Al Gore.

The final night was the most exciting due to H. Ross Perot's announcement earlier that day that he would not seek the Presidency. The grief in the Perot camp was real, as was the relief expressed by both of the two major party candidates. In Clinton's Thursday night acceptance speech he said, "We are in the words of Ross Perot, 'a revitalized Demo-

cratic Party.' I am well aware that those who rallied to his cause wanted to enlist in an army of patriots for change. We say to them: join us - together we will revitalize America."

Another highlight of Clinton's address was the stating of statistics such as one which revealed America has gone from, "first to thirteenth in the world in worker's wages." His final point was "Bush must go." Clinton says, "But right now I know how President Lincoln felt when General McClellan wouldn't attack in the Civil War. He asked him, 'If you're not going to use your army, may I borrow it?' George Bush, If you won't use your power to help people, step aside. I will."

Al Gore and Bill Clinton face choppy seas in the next few months because although this was one of the most successful conventions for the Democrats, the Republican Convention is still to come and Ross Perot is no longer a diversion.

ROLLINS COLLEGE MAKES THE COMMUNITY CONNECTION

In the spring of 1992 Rollins College founded the center for Public Service to foster volunteerism and service learning and to provide community service-learning paid positions for work-study eligible students which help reduce financial burdens for the student and for the non-profit organization. In addition, the Center will support the administration of a community service learning program. Through the Center, students are recruited, placed and supported in meaningful community service activities.

The Center's Director, Dr. Wendy Brandon, and staff work closely with students always aware of the individual needs that must be met in order to ensure a successful community-service experience for each student. In addition, the staff assists faculty members in service-learning, pedagogy and placement/support of service learners. This fundamental aspect of the Center's work allows more faculty members to incorporate service-learning into their courses thus increasing the number of student service-learners. Next semester, training in utilizing the efforts of student volunteers and professional development activities will be offered to agency supervisors through the Center for Public Service.

With a focus on expanding students' educational experiences through community service, the Center for Public Service has planned to develop service-learning courses, the core of a successful service-learning program. Four courses were offered during the spring semester of 1992:

Education 471L - Field Experience In Reading
English 390 - Advanced Expository Writing
German 341 - There's No Place Like Home
Psychology 315B - Early Childhood Interventions

The students enrolled in these courses were placed in 18 different community service agencies through the Center for Public Service. Most of the students who participated in these courses were intensely affected by their service-learning experience.

"Although it took me more than half the year to begin my volunteerism, I can't easily express just how enriching it has been for me. It's been a difficult time in my life, and I've needed 'other oriented work' - that's both challenging and enjoyable to me. By focusing on others, I

took the focus off me... This experience also helped me to discover my place in society and allowed me to see where I want to change that." Currently, the service-learning courses to be offered during the 1992-1993 academic year will include,

FALL TERM 1992

Economics 315 - Radical Politic Economics
Environmental Studies 290 - Alternatives to Chemical Agriculture
Political Science/Women's Studies 220x - Women and Politics

WINTER TERM 1993

Applied Quantitative Systems 300 - Human Habits and Habitats
Interdisciplinary 324w - Serving in the Third World

SPRING TERM 1993

Economics 221 - Statistics for Economics (tentative)
Economics 325 - Distribution of Income and Wealth Education
471L- Field Experience In Reading
English 390 - Writing as Social Reflection
Environmental Studies 289 - Urban Crisis:
Nature in the City Environmental Studies 433 - Human Ecology: Greenways

One goal of the Center for Public Service is to offer Rollins students at least one service-learning course in every discipline.

The Rollins Coalition for Literacy

The Center also sponsors the Rollins Coalition for Literacy which has initiated a partnership with Orange County Corrections to train Rollins students to teach adult inmates to read. Twenty-seven students were trained in the Literacy Volunteers of America method of teaching reading to adults and attended the County Jail Volunteer Orientation. Tutoring began during the spring semester of 1992 and has received extremely enthusiastic responses from all involved. The inmates are eager to be tutored and disappointed if they must miss a session. In the same way, one student wrote about her tutoring experience,

"I had lots of fears and doubts that I wouldn't be competent and patient enough to be a literacy tutor. But going through with it has made me more confident and strong. I felt that I was sharing a gift that I had with someone and in turn, learning a lot about motivation and people starting new lives for themselves. I was frustrated that I couldn't do more."

Student Literacy Volunteers also work with Rollins employees who would like to improve their reading skills. Employees may spend two paid hours of their work week with student volunteers. The Rollins Coalition for Literacy received the Rollins College Community Service Award for the 1991-1992 academic year. The Center is currently recruiting literacy tutors for the 1992-1993 academic year. Training in teaching reading to adults will be offered by the Rollins Coalition for Literacy on September 8, 10, 14 and 16.

FREE **LSAT** CLASS

Sunday, August 23
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn - UCF
Ampitheater

BLACKSTONE LAW TUTORING

1(800) 881 - LSAT

Career Services Announces New Additions

BY GRACIE SANTIAGO
Career Services Correspondent

A counseling staff addition, new technology, and a formal job referral process top the list of Rollins Career Services new offerings for 1992-93.

Career Services is pleased to welcome Rob Herzog as a career counselor and team member. Rob, an alumnus of the University of Virginia's graduate counseling program, will work primarily with freshman, sophomores, and juniors in choosing majors, in internship selection, and in career advising. He is currently developing local internship opportunities for student use. Aside from individual appointments, many students will also see Rob in evening residence hall

programs in conjunction with student organizations and resident advisors. "There's plenty of room for creativity in discussing career-related issues and I think the residence halls are a great setting to talk about these issues in a more relaxed way," stated Herzog.

In Career Services, Rollins students will have the benefit of using two software programs to investigate career options and simplify job referrals. SIGI PLUS is a career exploration software that students may use on a specially designated terminal in Career Services. The software allows the users to investigate career interests, job skills, work values, and career choices.

"This package offers students a tangible and systematic way to sort through the important

factors that will help them make career decisions," said Barbara Poole, Director of Career Services. "Not only is it user friendly, it's also fun."

A second software program, Resume Expert, has several attractive features for students. First and foremost, by having students record their resumes on this program, Career Services can build a database to assist them in employee referrals.

"As employers call in for applicant referrals, we can simply match their criteria with the credentials of the students in our database," Poole explained. "In record time, we can have resumes in the mail."

As the name implies, Resume Expert will also assist students with resume production.

Through a tutorial for background and menu driven options, students can format typeset-quality resumes that will then be printed on Career Services' laser printer. In addition, the software will allow students to register with job banks used by employers nationwide. For a cost of \$25, students will receive the program diskette (can be used on any IBM compatible computer), a spell check and tutorial disk, the student manual, entry to both Career Services and national networks, and one master resume copy ready for mass reproduction.

To insure that all students are familiar with Career Services' offerings, as students come to the Center they will be asked to formally register and in exchange be presented with a registration packet and identification card.

Marc Bedsole named waterski coach at Rollins

BY FRED BATTENFIELD
Sports Information Director

Marc Bedsole, a former North Carolina state champion and nationally ranked trick skier, has been named waterski coach at Rollins College.

Bedsole, who received his bachelor's degree in recreation from Florida Southern College in Lakeland this past May, will assume his duties on September 1. The North Carolina native served as an assistant coach at Rollins last spring

and also worked with intramural director Keith Buckley.

Still a competitive skier, Bedsole has been a nationally ranked AWSA tricker for 10 years. He was named a Collegiate All-Star this past year and was the Southern Regional champion in 1989. He has three top three finishes at the U.S. National Championships. He is the owner operator of the B&B Ski School and worked at World Trick Champion Cory Pickos' Trick Ski School also.

Cornett heading to Atlantic City

Cornett from page 1

singing. Skills such as those are key in the Miss America Pageant (and all of its related state competitions), which is talent-oriented, unlike other competitions, as well as beauty-oriented. Cornett's views on this are clear:

"One thing that sets the Miss America Pageant apart is the talent component, which counts for 40% of the scoring.

"But also, the interview makes up an additional 30% of the scoring. Personally, I find that the interview is the most crucial element, since it reflects upon the abilities of an applicant to communicate. Once a winner is crowned, it is the responsibility of that winner to act as an ambassador for a state or even a nation. That means a great deal of activities which are very interview-oriented, like speaking to groups and meeting with reporters."

Cornett added that, "I would even propose swapping the scoring weights for the talent section and interview section so that the interview would increase to 40%."

Cornett is hoping to use her notoriety as Miss Florida to earn money through additional product endorsements. These would help her to defray the cost of attending Rollins and reduce her work schedule at Disney.

Winning Miss America would mean putting Rollins on hold, though. As a Miss America she would have to fulfill a one-year requirement of travelling the country making appearances and endorsements. Cornett approaches the thought of spending a year on the road carefully as she states,



Leanza Cornett: Rollins' Miss Florida

"I would love to travel, but I am a little weary of putting my education on the back-burner."

Originally from Big Stone Gap, Virginia, Cornett states that her family, which now lives in Jacksonville, and her boyfriend, who lives in the Northeast, are all planning to be in Atlantic City to support her.

"I should have as large a cheering section as I had at Miss Florida, which was really amazing. It is comforting to know there are friends out there rooting for you, win or lose. I am looking forward to some new support from Rollins as well."



photo / Mark Lepow

As part of an ongoing protest against Glenda Hood, who is running for Mayor of Orlando, signs such as these have been painted at the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Colonial Drive.

New Student Check-In:
September 2nd
9 am to 3 pm
Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse

Returning Student Check-In:
September 6th
9 am to 3 pm
Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse

Ambassador program searches for participants

BY LAYNA MOSLEY
Contributing writer

The Student Ambassador program is searching for new participants.

Student Ambassadors work with the Office of Admissions and serve as the liaison between the College and prospective students and their families.

Duties of Ambassadors include giving tours weekly, assisting with special on-campus receptions, attending bi-weekly meetings, and hosting prospective students overnight during Spring Term.

Prospective Ambassadors will be interviewed by current participants and will be asked to give a trial tour during the first week of Fall Term. Training for both new and returning Ambassadors will take place on Sunday, September 20, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Students interested in the program should contact Layna Mosley or Amy Ragg in the Rollins Admissions Office (407-646-2161; Campus Box 1636) prior to September 1.



THIS FATAL ACCIDENT WAS CAUSED BY TEENAGERS GETTING STONED AND GOING TOO FAST.

Every year, thousands of young people die in car accidents caused by drugs and alcohol. But now you can wreck your life without hitting the gas pedal. The number of reported AIDS cases among teenagers has increased by 96% in the last two years. If you get high and forget, even for a moment, how risky sex can be, you're putting your life on the line. Call **AIDS. ANOTHER WAY DRUGS CAN KILL.** 1-800-662-HELP for help and information.

SO WAS THIS ONE.



Photo by Ken Nahoun

National Institute on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

Ad
Council



A "HEARTY" CAUSE

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Affairs of the Heart and the Orlando Social Club will host "Poolside Party Mania," on Sunday, August 23rd from 2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. at Buckets Wine Bar and Grill in Winter Park on Lake Rowena. Proceeds from the event will benefit *Affairs of the Heart*, a fund raising auxiliary of the American Heart Association, Central Florida Region.

The event begins at 2:00 P.M. with water volleyball games and entertainment throughout the day. "Poolside Party-Mania" will also feature live entertainment by Orlando's own one-man band, "Jeff." Jeff Howell performs regularly at Deter's Restaurant and Fat Tuesday's among other locations in Orlando. There also will be complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a Happy Hour cash bar. Buckets is located at 1825 North Mills Avenue (Highway 17-92), Winter Park on Lake Rowena. There will be a cover charge in the form of a \$5.00 donation for members of *Affairs of the Heart* and the Orlando Social Club and \$8.00 for non-members.

The American Heart Association seeks to reduce the incidents of cardiovascular disease, the nation's number one killer, through prevention, education and research.

Listen up



BY BILL GRIDLEY
Sandspur Record Reviewer

Baby Ford, *Bford 9*
Sire Records

Oh, well. Sad to say, but sometimes an album is not worth the wait. In the past Baby Ford has put out some great dance music, and the first single off *Bford 9*, an incredible track called "Fetish," left me waiting for this album with an anxious grin. Maybe I shouldn't have gotten my hopes up so high.

As it turns out, "Fetish" is the one redeeming piece on the album. A couple of other tracks make a passable attempt at dance like "RU486" (presumably named for the controversial abortion pill), "In Your Blood," and "Disconoddy." However, they lack any real innovation or even fluxuation and get tiresome quite quickly.

Other tracks, like "Sashay Around the Fuzzbox," "20, Park Drive," and "Blow Back," are distinguished by slower beats and little more. With the same basic idea, "Move On" sounds like it was sung by a pair of second-rate, French-accented Pet Shop Boys. Only this time around, the Neil Tennant figure's voice is quite far from that same jaded, drolly amused quality of his predecessor. Instead he, like the listener, just sounds bored.

Soho, *Thug*
Savage Records

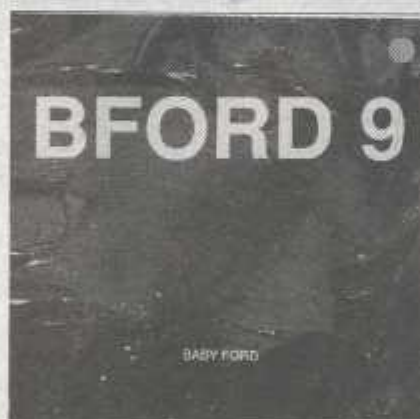
Second albums tend to cause problems. After a hot debut, a lot of bands fail to catch. Groups with potential are seperated from the one-hit wonders as they focus their talent and narrow their field.

Soho took another route and came up with a powerful collection of fifteen pieces of individual merit that somehow come together as a cohesive album. On *Thug*, the twins try nearly every style they can get their hands on and prove that they can handle each with talent and end up with a hit.

A number of the songs rely on the light harmonies of the twins with an underlying political message of sorts to give the pieces weight. The album opens with "Radio Soul Groove," an obvious throwback to "Hippychick," but still a tune with great vocals and a catchy riff. This lighter pop influence continues on "Into the Void" and "Yippie Saves the World." They might be fluffy, but they're good fluff.

The twins other efforts range from an impressive acoustic piece, "Crazy Bombs," to a rougher edge on "Ride." In an interesting turn, the hot, hot, hot "Love" gives an almost techno beat behind heavy synths and the lead vocals. Finally the album ends with "Goodnight Beach," a New-Age-esque instrumental of appreciable mellowness.

Some of the pieces might be lightweight, but for such a wide range of styles on the always-unsure second album, Soho packs a heavy punch. From acoustic to techno, they know thier stuff, setting themselves apart from the one-hit wonders of the alternative music scene.



WPRK Top Twenty

For the week of July 25 to August 3, 1992

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Various Artists | One Last Kiss |
| 2. Lemonheads | It's a Shame |
| 3. Ministry | Psalm 69 |
| 4. Drop Nineteens | Delaware |
| 5. Sonic Youth | Dirty |
| 6. Deee-Lite | Infinity Within |
| 7. Morrissey | Your Arsenal |
| 8. Helmet | Meantime |
| 9. Erasure | Abba-esque |
| 10. The Chills | Soft Bomb |
| 11. L7 | Bricks are Heavy |
| 12. Black Sheep | Strobelite Honey |
| 13. In the Nursery | Duality |
| 14. Wedding Present | Hit Parade 1 |
| 15. The Weathermen | Global 851 |
| 16. Annie Lennox | Diva |
| 17. Baby Ford | Bford 9 |
| 18. Swirles | Error "7" |
| 19. Advanced Art | Time |
| 20. Walt Mink | Miss Happiness |

THE *Langford*
RESORT HOTEL

300 E. NEW ENGLAND
P.O. BOX 970
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32789
TELEPHONE (407) 644-3400
FAX (407) 628-1952

Welcome Rollins Students and Parents to Winter Park

The Langford Resort Hotel is the closest hotel to the Rollins campus and features:

- ☆ a heated junior olympic size pool
- ☆ health spa
- ☆ piano bar & live entertainment
- ☆ complimentary hor d'oeuvres
- ☆ room service
- ☆ close to fabulous shopping on Park Avenue and the Scenic Boat Tour
- ☆ luxury suites, meeting and reception facilities

WE ALSO RENT ROOMS TO STUDENTS ON A SCHOOL YEAR BASIS

For information and reservations:

The Langford Resort Hotel
300 E. New England
P.O. Box 970
Winter Park, FL 32789

(407) 644-3400 or
fax (407) 628-1952

Sounds of the wild side

BY TANIA SEBASTIAN
WPRK Training Director

If you're a new one, welcome to Rollins College. If you are an old one like me, welcome back for another great year here. As my Grandpa used to say, "Time flies fast once you stop wearing a watch!" But wait a minute--why do these weeks seem so slow? Could it be all those painful memories of freedom? Yes, freedom from class schedules, institutional rules, and studying. It seems like forever until next summer, and in fact it nearly is.

So how can you capture that fun back again? How can you do something cool enough (yet not quite illegal) to write home about? Be a member of the WPRK staff. So what is WPRK?

WPRK is the only alternative college radio in the Orlando area. If you're sick of commercial mainstream radio and artists like Mariah the Pariah and the Wilson Wimpettes, think about being a DJ at WPRK. At WPRK you can play your music, music that you want everyone to hear.

If interested, drop by the "Getting to Know WPRK" meeting at 5:00 P.M. in the media services classroom on Tuesday, September 22. If you have any questions, ideas, or comments, give WPRK a call at (407) 646-2241.



WPRK is well-known around the Winter Park and Orlando area for many of its benefits and sponsorings. Most recently, WPRK held a benefit at a club called Big Bang. Mike and Melanie, regulars at Big Bang, were just two of the many people that showed up on July 31. The benefit featured an all-night old-wave dance party which helped to raise funds for WPRK. The money will be used to help raise the WPRK tower, repair and update equipment, and to spread advertising. WPRK plans future events such as this in order to spur its tower raising fund-drive.

WPRK PROGRAMMING GUIDE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
5 OFF THE AIR	Psychotic Reactions and Carburetor Dung with Dan	Aladdin's Lamp with Mark	Gayle's Groovy Shindig with Cheryl	Patty Eccentricity with Andrew	Born-Again Pagan with Russ	The Gruesome Twosome Part II
6	Dal's Nuclear Bagel	Moon Pies and So Much More with Drew	Big Alarm Clock with Andy	The Other Side of Morning with Bill	Caffeine Rush with Shawn	Fill in the Blank with DJ Random
7	Ragga Ryddims with Carl	Classical Concerts Hall with Clark Watson	Classical Concerts Hall with Bruce Schindler	Classical Concerts Hall with Bruce Schindler	Classical Concerts Hall with Bruce Schindler	Chas' Crusty Old Wave
8	SOUNDINGS	Classical Concerts Hall with Clark Watson	Preview with Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman	Preview with Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman	Preview with Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman	Music From the Movies with Don Mohler
9	Smokstack Lightning with Tommy, Paul, and Marvin	Chicago Symphony Orchestra	WPRK Opera House with Mark Ross	Preview with Dr. Susan Cohn Lackman	Montreal Symphony Orchestra	
10	SPORTS RAP	All This and Timbuktu with Brian and Mark	Dropin' Science with Chas	? Mark with Carla	Too Ugly For TV with Chas	Willing To Commit with Jeff
11	Dead Air with Carl	Ecstasy House with Vinnie and J.P.	Rocket From the Tombs with the Chas' Vibe	No, Really, I Take Requests with Tommy	Reverberations	The Loveless Show with DJ Spenser Jeff
12	Transitional Period with Kevin	Subject To Change with Robbin	TBA with Mark	The Mad Prophet/False Prophet Show with Gregg	Just Say Gwen	XL My Butt with John
1	Telapathic Ballistic Anarchy with Robbin	TBA with Jeff	Dawn Patrol with Chas	Juda with The Masked Avenger	The Gruesome Twosome Part I	Discopective Boombastic Climactic Audiorgasmic Dance-O-Rama with Marky Mark

SHOW DESCRIPTIONS

Aladdin's Lamp with Matt Progressive music. Tues 5:00 - 9:00am	Dead, We also play rare and new CD releases. Sun 5:30 - 8:00pm	Thur 2:00 - 5:00am Just Say Gwen Progressive music. Thur 11:00pm - 2:00am	celebrities. Tues 2:00 - 5:00pm Thur 2:00 - 5:00pm	lecturers from all points on the spectrum. Thur 4:00 - 5:00pm
All This and Timbuktu with Mondo and Mark Progressive music. Mon 5:00 - 8:00pm	Desperate For Attention with Brian Progressive music. Fri 8:00pm - 2:00am	The Loveless Show with Spenser Jeff Progressive music. Sat 8:00 - 11:00pm	Psychotic Reactions and Carburetor Dung with Dan Progressive music. Mon 5:00 - 8:00am	Sports Talk with Mitch Williams A weekly forum for call-in discussions on college and pro sports. Each week a main topic is offered, but calls are welcome on any sports subject at 646-2398. Sun 5:00 - 9:30pm
Big Alarm Clock with Andy Progressive Morning Show. Wed 8:00 - 11:00am	Discopective Boombastic Climactic Audiorgasmic Dance-O-Rama with Marky Mark Playing only the latest and greatest in dance, techno, industrial, and club music. Sun 2:00 - 5:00am	The Mad Prophet/False Prophet Show with Gregg Progressive music. Wed 11:00pm - 2:00am	7 Mark with Carla Progressive music. Wed 5:00 - 8:00pm	Subject To Change with Robbin Progressive music. Mon 11:00pm - 2:00am
Born-Again Pagan with Russ Progressive music. Fri 5:00 - 8:00am	Dropin' Science with Chris "The Hump" Humphries Progressive music. Tues 5:00 - 8:00pm	Montreal Symphony Orchestra Each week WPRK brings you a pre-recorded performance by the renowned Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Fri 3:00 - 5:00pm	Ragga Ryddims with Carl "The Hip Hop Junkie" Verna A premier reggae show featuring the latest in cutting edge "Rockers," "Hip-Hop," "Dance Hall," and "Classical" Reggae styles. Sun 11:00am - 2:00pm	TBA with Jeff Progressive music. Tues 2:00 - 5:00am
Caffeine Rush with Shawn Progressive Morning Show. Fri 8:00 - 11:00am	Ecstasy House with Vinnie and J.P. The Ecstasy House will expose the latest house and dance music from N.Y., Chicago, Germany, and Italy. Sun 8:00 - 11:00pm	Moon Pies and So Much More with Drew Progressive Morning Show. Tues 8:00 - 11:00am	Reverberations Reverberations is a solid (even when split in half) two hours of Central Florida and state bands mixed with clips from live performances by national bands. Wed 8:00 - 11:00pm	TBA with Matt Progressive music. Tues 11:00pm - 2:00am
Chas' Crusty Old Wave Progressive old-wave music. Sat 11:00am - 2:00pm	Chicago Symphony Orchestra A weekly pre-recorded performance by the world-famous Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Mon 3:00 - 5:00pm	Music From the Movies with Don Mohler Some of the most beautiful and exciting music comes from the Silver Screen. Let WPRK be a part of your movie experience, and join Don every Saturday for three hours of the cinema's best. Sat 2:00 - 5:00pm	Rocket From the Tombs with the Ghost Host Progressive music. Mon 8:00 - 11:00pm	Telapathic Ballistic Anarchy with Robbin Progressive music. Mon 2:00 - 5:00am
Classical Concert Hall Innovative programming for lovers of classical music. Little-known works by famous composers as well as unusual pieces by little-known artists are augmented by lively commentary and informative features with interviews. Mon 11:00am - 3:00pm Tues 11:00am - 2:00pm Wed 11:00am - 2:00pm Thur 11:00am - 3:00pm Fri 11:00am - 3:00pm	Fill in the Blank with DJ Random A virtual wheel of fortune as a different progressive DJ fills in each week. Sat 8:00 - 11:00am	No, Really, I Take Requests with Tommy Progressive music. Tues 8:00 - 11:00pm	Schizophrenic Mustard with Jesse Progressive music. Sat 5:00 - 8:00pm	Too Ugly For TV with Damon Progressive music. Thur 5:00 - 8:00pm
Dal's Nuclear Bagel Progressive Morning Show. Mon 8:00 - 11:00am	I Hate Music... Sometimes I Don't with Mario Progressive music. Thur 8:00 - 11:00pm	The Other Side of Morning with Bill Progressive music. Thur 8:00 - 11:00am	Smokstack Lightning with Tommy, Paul, and Marvin Rhythm and blues, house-rockin' music and blues rock from the 1950s to today. Sun 2:00 - 5:00pm	Transitional Period with Kevin Progressive music. Sun 11:00pm - 2:00am
Dawn Patrol with Chris Progressive music. Wed 2:00 - 5:00am	Juda with the Masked Avenger Progressive music.	Patty Eccentricity with Andrew Progressive music. Thur 5:00 - 8:00am	Speakers' Corner A weekly pre-recorded forum of thoughts and opinions from around the country. The topics range from the age-old to the topical, and guests include specialists and	Willing To Commit with Jan Progressive music. Fri 5:00 - 8:00pm

Free for Florida

Church Street Station offering free admission for Florida residents

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

One of Orlando's most historical landmarks is the downtown shopping district known as Church Street Station. The complex is made up of many fine stores for shopping, as well as restaurants, bars, and clubs.

Now, for a limited time, Church Street Station will be offering free admission for all Florida Residents with a valid Florida Driver's License. Enjoy an evening of live Dixieland Jazz in Rosie o'Grady's, country and western in the Cheyenne Saloon, plus dance the night away in the Orchid Garden and Phineas Phogg's. This is a \$15.95 value, but Florida residents can enjoy all this exciting nighttime entertainment for free!

Church Street Station is located in downtown Orlando. Exit on Anderson Street and follow the blue Church Street Historic District signs.

This free admission offer starts Friday, August 7 and runs through Thursday, September 17, 1992. Church Street Station is a great and fun hang-out for all Rollins students, returning or new! For more information, call (407) 422-2434.



photo / Mark Lepow

In case you haven't seen the movie *Lethal Weapon 3*, Orlando's retired City Hall was the explosive opening scene's star. The movie, one of this summer's top grossing films, is still being shown in the Orlando area.

An expansion in animation

Animation Florida at Disney-MGM Studio to expand, create own feature films

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Walt Disney Animation Florida at Disney-MGM Studios will more than double its team of animators and expand its studio facility in order to begin work on a feature film to be made exclusively in Florida by 1993.

In addition, Animation Florida will begin work this summer on a third Roger Rabbit animated short entitled "Trail Mix Up," says Max Howard, Director of Animation Studios Florida. The seven-minute short will be released with a Disney feature film.

Disney's Florida animators currently are in production on the feature film *Aladdin*, in cooperation with The Walt Disney Company's California studios. *Aladdin* will be released this November.

"After our hugely successful effort on *Beauty and the Beast*, we're thrilled to announce our greater involvement in the production of Disney animated films," says Howard.

Beauty and the Beast is the first animated film in history to receive an Academy Award nomination for Best Picture. The film also garnered five additional nominations—three for best original song, one for best original score, and one for achievement in sound.

The expansion begins this July, when an additional 20,000 square-foot modular building will be erected next to the current 14,000 square-foot studio.

By 1994, the Florida animation staff will have increased from its current 73 members to 161 people. By 1996, the expansion is expected to be complete with an animation staff of 180 members.

Originally, Disney's Florida animation operation was designed to produce animated shorts and featurettes. But as the Florida animators became involved in feature film production with California, and as the public created a new demand for animated films, it became clear that there was room for growth.

In addition, the Florida studios have successfully recruited animators through an internship program which trains cream-of-the-crop artists straight from high-profile art colleges nationwide, including the Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota, Florida.

"We've built an incredibly talented staff, and these artists are eager for a shot at their own film," says Howard.

The Florida Animation Studios is the only animation facility worldwide that features a tour for visitors. Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park guests can peer through the glass walls that surround the animation studio to witness first-hand the creation of Disney animated films.

Since Animation Florida opened in 1989, animators have completed the animated short "Roller Coaster Rabbit" and worked on two features, *Rescuers Down Under* and *Beauty and the Beast*.

In addition, the Florida staff worked on the featurette "Prince and the Pauper" starring Mickey Mouse.

Attention aspiring poets...

General poetry is being accepted for the Western poetry Association's 1993 poetry book entitled *Poetry: An American Heritage*. Poets are invited to send one or two original poems of 30 lines or less on any subject. Poems with a point of view or statement are preferred. Please make copies of your poetry. The Western Poetry Association will not return submissions.

Mail submissions to: Western Poetry Association, P.O. Box 49445, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80949-9445. There is no reading fee.

The Western Poetry Association is currently publishing its second poetry book entitled *The American Poetry Round-Up*.

FIND OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING BEFORE YOU GET THERE.

With SIGI PLUS computerized career planning you can find out key facts on hundreds of professions. You can check salaries and employment opportunities, find out the skills you need. You can even get samples of different kinds of resumes to write. See what's waiting for you out there. Stop in at your counselor's office now.



COMPUTERIZED
CAREER PLANNING

ANNIE

ROLLINS COLLEGE 1992 - 1993



RUSSELL

THEATRE



CANDIDE

October 23, 24, 25⁺, 28, 29, 30, 31*, 1992
"Hilarious shenanigans - Bernstein's brilliant score."

ON THE VERGE

December 4, 5, 6⁺, 9, 10, 11, 12*, 1992
"A frolicsome jaunt through history, feminism, and fasion."

PLAYWRIGHT'S FESTIVAL IV

January 22, 23, 24⁺, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30*, 1993
"Women playwrights Caryl Churchill and Tina Howe."

BUS STOP

March 12, 13, 14⁺, 17, 18, 19, 20*, 1993
"Uproarious comedy - full of compassion."

THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR

April 30, May 1, 2⁺, 5, 6, 7, 8*, 1993
"Wily Falstaff woos two and meets his comeuppance."

DANCE

ISO

November 6, 7, 1992
"If you liked Momix, you'll love ISO"

BALLET FLAMENCO LA ROSA

January 15, 16, 1993
subject to availability

The Best Seating

Special Handling

Savings
A 25% Discount



PERFORMANCE CALENDAR 1992-93

	Candide	On The Verge	Festival +	Bus Stop	Merry Wives
1ST FRI	OCT. 23	DEC. 4	FRED STONE THEATRE Open Seating JAN. 22, 23, 24 ⁺ , 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30* Call for reservations	MARCH 12	APRIL 30
1ST SAT. EVE	24	5		13	MAY 1
SUN (4:00)	25	6		14 ⁺	2
WED.	28	9		17	5
THURS.	29	10		18	6
2ND FRI	30	11		19	7
(2:00)				20	8
2ND SAT. MAT.	31	12		20	8
2ND SAT. EVE.	31	12		20	8

* Playwright's Festival is free to season subscribers on a first come, first served, space available basis.
Reservations required, beginning January 4, 1993, 646-2145.
*Indicates 4:00 p.m., *Indicates 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.

SEASON ORDER

PLEASE PRINT
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Day Phone _____

(407) 646-2145

For Office Use Only
Date _____
OK'd _____
Amount _____
Card _____
Party _____

NEW SUBSCRIPTION ☐ RENEWAL (Same seats guaranteed until August 31, 1992) ☐ Same Performance ☐ Same Seat
☐ Change Performance to _____ ☐ Change Seat to _____

PLEASE CHECK PERFORMANCE DAY

	# OF TICKETS	ORCH. & BOX	BALCONY	TOTAL \$
Evening Performance 8:00 p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> Fri. I <input type="checkbox"/> Sat. I <input type="checkbox"/> Fri. II <input type="checkbox"/> Sat. II		\$35 \$30*	\$30 \$25*	
Rollins Students: \$16 evenings, \$14 Matinees				
Matinees: <input type="checkbox"/> Sunday I 4:00 p.m. Twilight Matinees: <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday II 2:00 p.m.		\$28 \$22*	\$28 \$22*	

SUPER-SAVER

<input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday 1/2 Price for Subscribers - Rollins Students, Faculty, Staff Free (No Subscriptions Held)	\$17.50	\$15*	\$15	\$12.50*
--	---------	-------	------	----------

DANCE ISO Nov. 6, 7, 1992 Ballet Flamenco La Rosa Jan. 15, 16, 1993

<input type="checkbox"/> Friday Evening Series 8:00 p.m. Nov. 6 & Jan. 15 <input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Evening Series 8:00 p.m. Nov. 7 & Jan. 16	\$40	\$30*	\$40	\$30*
Rollins Students Dance Series \$20.00				

CONTRIBUTIONS

<input type="checkbox"/> Associate \$25-\$79 <input type="checkbox"/> Friend \$80-\$179 <input type="checkbox"/> Patron \$180-\$349	<input type="checkbox"/> Angel \$350-\$500 <input type="checkbox"/> Archangel \$501-\$999 <input type="checkbox"/> Corporate \$	*Sr. Citizens, Rollins Faculty, Staff use shaded prices.		
SUB TOTAL				
HANDLING FEE				\$1.00
CONTRIBUTION				
TOTAL ORDER				

CREDIT CARD PAYMENT ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Make Checks Payable To: Annie Russell Theatre - Please complete form and detach, send to:
ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE, Rollins College, 1000 Holt Avenue - 2735, Winter Park, FL 32789-4499



THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99, Issue #2

August 5, 1992

Todd Wills

Rob Sivitilli
Editors-in-Chief

Adriana Valdes

Mark Snyder Assistant Editor - Features

Mark Lepow Assistant Editor - Photography

Larry Humes
Leigh Brown Perkins Contributors

Maria Martinez Subscriptions Manager

Tania Sebastian
Penelope Richey
Mary Fournier
Ingrid Hamann

Staff

Richard Foglesong
Wendy Brandon
Paul Viau

Advisory Board

Barry L Miller Esq. Special Thanks

The editorial board of *The Sandspur* extends an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to *The Sandspur*.

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

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author.

All letters must be typed - heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate.

The editors reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors as well as language which may be offensive to any segment of

our reading audience. Under no circumstances will the form or content of the author's ideas be altered.

Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop them by our office on the 3rd floor of the Mills Memorial Center. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in *The Sandspur* are not necessarily those of the editors.

Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication. *The Sandspur* is published twice during the summer and weekly during the academic year on Wednesdays.

Working and Playing Together

Extracurricular activities: a chance to meet the other members of our college community. A chance, through such interaction, to expand your experience as well as expanding that of those surrounding you. In short, a chance to experience first-hand the wide spectrum of students which make-up and define the Rollins community.

These are all noble goals and one's which she be encouraged in the planning and regulation of campus-wide extra-curricular activities. In order to truly provide the sense of community for which we strive, student organizations must be open to all students who make up the Rollins community. This includes not only each of the 1400 day students who frequent our campus, but also the large contingent of students who fill the ranks of the Hamilton Holt school. These students are an important part of the community and help to broaden the lives of the day-students by demonstrating life-stories which often do not line-up with those of the typical day student.

In this light, it is imperative that Hamilton Holt students be able to take on some of the positions of appointed authority on this campus. Right now, several of these students work in various staff position within a variety of campus organizations. Sadly, some may lose the desire to stay involved if they realize that there is not hope of become the organization's leader. Without artificial barriers in their place, these "other" members of our Rollins family may lead student institutions to a new plateau.

The Personal Touch

An important part of being a leader is having a sense for the needs of a community by being in touch with its individuals. There is no one formula for doing that, but there a clear ways of seeing good actions taken by a strong leader to remain in union with the soul and emotions of a group.

Rollins President Rita Bornstein is quickly developing a strong sense for a key aspect of a great leader: the Personal Touch. Generally unrecognized, President Bornstein has developed strong ties to the heart of the campus, and the many hearts around the nation and world which care for it, by writing personal letters, short notes, and even the odd "memorandum," which is a lot kinder beast in person than in print.

The ability of our President to initiate relationships through correspondence is a special one, since many do not have the confidence and adroit writing skills to make a first move with someone new unless it is in person.

In this greatly changed world, where communication comes in so many forms, an expression of kindness, concern, or caring, however a specific individual is most

Sand in the eye,
Spur in the Seal.
United we try
To afflict and to heal

MY SEXUAL MESSAGE: LAY OFF!!!

by Adriana Valdes

We college students sleep around too much.

No, I'm not talking about snoozing, I mean sex.

A favorite pastime of college students nation-wide. And why not? After all, where else can you have such a wide range of potential partners than on a college campus? And so many willing potential partners. And if they aren't all willing during the day, give them a couple of beers later on at a party and hell, you can have your pick.

The problem is, aren't we as college students supposed to be relatively smart and informed about things? Obviously, many of us are not. Each year during Orientation the entering class hears presentation after presentation about being responsible and how to practice safe-sex and respect one another. I don't think it ever really sinks in. For example, the second morning of my Orientation experience, I heard rumors about the first girl in the freshman class to get laid by an upperclassman in his fraternity house. What an honor.

Reputation is the first, and smallest risk taken when we engage in this behavior. I wish reputation was the only worry we had regarding sex.

What about unwanted pregnancy? No problem, that can be dealt with quickly through one of the abortion clinics that advertises in the student telephone directory. The procedure takes only an afternoon, and we can be fairly discreet about it. Mom and Dad don't have to know about. Just don't charge it to your American Express card if they pay the bill. And don't worry too much about the woman getting a perforated uterus and being sterile the rest of her life. Some of us don't want to have kids anyway. We can also forget that the abortion industry is one of the LEAST regulated in the "medical" field. The person sucking out your insides with a vacuum tube doesn't even have to be a doctor. Don't we feel reassured that we have this back door out of an inconvenient consequence of such a fun activity?

Oh, but I don't believe in abortion, you say. I would do the responsible thing and keep the baby. Especially if the child belonged to two students deeply in love with one another. Ah, love in college. Well, you can probably forget about finishing school, and establishing early on a career that makes the best of you. Of giving you the sort of lifestyle to which you are accustomed. And your partner - will he or she be willing to give up their dreams as well? Can you count on a lifetime commitment, the type that won't end up as a divorce statistic? Think about it.

Adoption. Yes. The perfect solution. If you can stand giving up YOUR child, and probably never seeing the child again. Knowing for the rest of your life that somewhere out there, is your own flesh and blood leading a life completely separate from you. Let's also remember that the woman will have to go away some-

where discreet until she comes to term and has the baby. What a wonderful opportunity to take a semester or more off from school.

Pregnancy aside, some of us engage in sexual activities that can't lead to pregnancy. Things like oral sex, and other things too graphic to mention to a mixed audience. I'm glad this came up. Let's consider a bigger risk - sexually transmitted diseases.

There are the generic things like gonorrhea, clap, crabs, herpes, syphilis. Sure they can cause some discomfort and embarrassment, but they're controllable, some curable. Unless you are allergic to certain medications. Or if the symptoms are ignored and the disease causes permanent conditions like infertility or impotence or scarring. Or worse, a child born with birth defects. Nothing to worry about. Or is it? Just think about the possibilities in terms of how many people we sleep with and how many people they slept with, and so on.

Then there is AIDS.

Quite frankly, AIDS SCARES THE HELL OUT OF ME. With so much free time over the summer I've done plenty of reading about the subject. And it's being constantly mentioned in the news. Especially with the World AIDS Conference that was held earlier this summer. As a result of that conference, I learned a couple of very alarming realities. First of all, AIDS is increasing at a faster rate in Florida than any other state in the Union. Secondly, the rate of women being infected is closing in on the men's rate. As far as we know, there is no cure for AIDS. We do know it's deadly.

It only takes one encounter to expose us to AIDS. And we as college students expose ourselves as frequently as we expose our skin to the Florida sun to get a tan.

Wait a minute, what about condoms? I almost forgot about condoms. Sure, if we use condoms during our sexual encounters, we will be safe from pregnancy AND disease. Are we sure? Just how reliable are condoms? Consider that condom manufacturers admit a margin of error in the prevention of pregnancy, even under perfect circumstances. Consider further that a woman can only conceive a few days each month. So the condom failure rate in preventing diseases is actually several times greater than the condom failure rate of preventing pregnancy. And remember, this is under the best conditions, which doesn't include fumbling with the rubber while one is intoxicated.

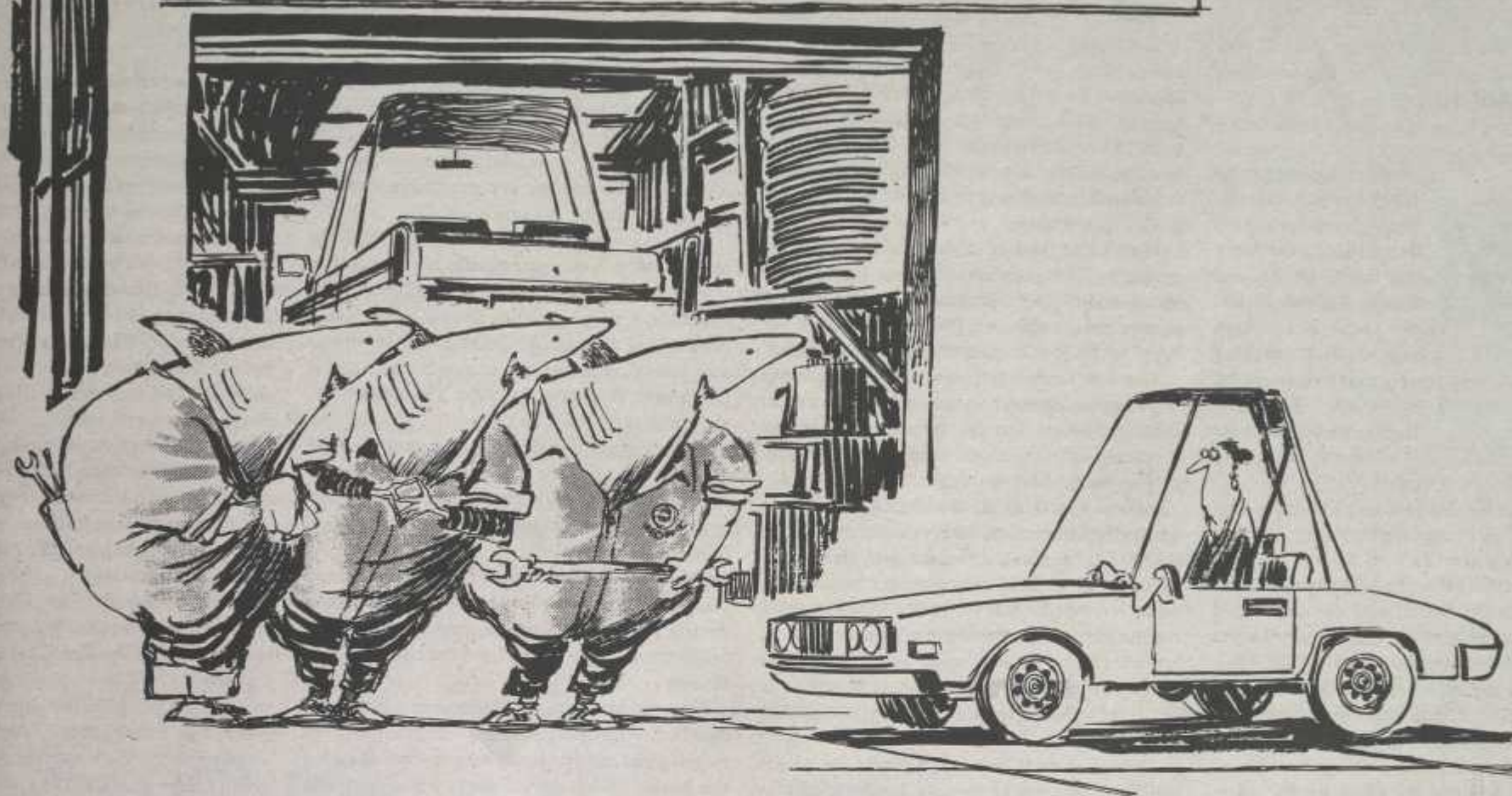
We've decided to take the risk. Ignorantly, or otherwise. And is it worth it? There comes a point in sexual promiscuity that sex may become so commonplace that it isn't special anymore. Then people increase frequency to try to achieve greater satisfaction. Naturally, people should want the best for themselves. Perhaps the best possible sex is sex between two people that care for each other. People that have made a tangible and lasting commitment. But in the meantime, caring and thoughtful restraint may be the most sensible and gratifying expression of one's sexual desires.

What If...

Democratic Presidential Nominee Bill Clinton, in an effort to sustain his convention bounce and firm-up his appeal with young voters... starts to tour with Lalapalooza II and finds such a love for this life that he drops his presidential bid to search for his musical identity.

Blum, B. & B. (1992)

AUTO REPAIR



Respect the Strength of Your Own Convictions

BY TODD WILLS
Sandspur



As a new crop of students prepare to depart for their new life at Rollins, I am reminded of that time in my life, only two years ago, when I too was preparing for college life. It was a time to leave the protective environment of my home, a time to experience a modicum of "life on my own"

without having my world outlook sullied by failure without a safety net. In short, it was a time of preparation for the flood of new knowledge which this new place would undeniably bring.

In retrospect, the beginning of my college career indeed brought all of those things I had expected, but with the predicted "flood of new knowledge," came a new concern which I and likely many others were not fully prepared to confront. My dilemma was this: in such an information barrage (as the one experienced by students new to college) how does one discriminate between that which is truly of value, that which is invaluable, and that which is a threat to deeply held convictions.

Many apprehensions existed as I prepared for my college endeavors. What challenges would I face and how was I prepared to confront them? An obvious challenge is the social environment of the college campus. It offers many quandaries to the new student with its variety of temptations. Most students though, regardless of how they conduct themselves outwardly, carry a set of values concerning the problems involved with alcohol use and other social dilemmas. These values have been reinforced by family as well as social standards. Equally, these values invariably find reinforcement among most respected members of the college community. In this regard then, the student is not alone when facing such social questions.

A greater challenge facing new students is the assault on their belief set which comes with involvement in the academic community of

students, faculty, and staff which make up the Rollins campus.

Here, the new student finds a cornucopia of persons and groups with their own strongly held convictions. If the student's views match with those of a particular group, the student has found what might be considered a haven on the campus. When views conflict, it seems that a battle for supremacy of viewpoint invariable ensues. Unfortunately, it is often the locally "widely" held view that wins out in such confrontations. Political and societal discussions too often turn into sessions of belittlement rather than earnest dialogues concerning the validity of opposing views.

A question which must follow is: How do views gain localized acceptance to the detriment of those opinions on opposition? This can be attributed to the relative social position of the view-holders. It seems logical that a person of what is considered a higher social position will often have the advantage of having his or her views propagated before those views of a relatively unproven entity.

An incoming student is the quintessential "water-boy" on a college campus. New students have yet to gain any local social position when arriving on campus and will encounter many persons whose relative social position is higher than theirs. Remember, I am speaking of social positions as they relate only to the small and unique world of Rollins College. Students can arrive from families with backgrounds of leadership in industry and politics, yet can still find themselves relegated to an inferior social position at Rollins.

When this is the situation, it is often and regrettably the case that the new student will allow this lower stature to influence his resolve in forwarding personal opinions which conflict with those held by the localized elite within our community.

Let's examine why such a loss of personal "gumption" occurs within many an incoming student. Coming into Rollins, the new student has abandoned many of those peers with whom she was comfortable expressing individuality by way of personal opinions. We might hypothesize that such grouping exist because of an initial sharing of personal beliefs. However, once a person becomes comfortable within this

niche, it is likely that non-conforming views can be expressed without fear of alienation.

When the new freshmen arrive to campus, they are in desperate need of a similar means of connection. This is an awkward time as they struggle to find the acceptance of those who have already carved their place in the community. This struggle for acceptance is most profound as the incoming students attempt to gain the favor of returning students. Many of the returning students have already formed social units based on shared special interests. Newcomers are often willing to stifle personal views in order to "put up a front" in accord with the firmly grounded interests of their new contemporaries. It is easy to note that such a decision does nothing to further the intellectual climate of our college, as intellectual dialogue is replaced by group codling.

New students also wish to gain acceptance and a sense of connection with their new instructors in the classroom. In this case, the new student is often guilty of attempts to embody the opinions they believe are held by their esteemed instructor. It should be noted that there are little or no complaints concerning overt attempt by our faculty members to perform some sort of political indoctrination, but new students will still tend to adopt similar views to gain acceptance. Granted, with the lengthy education that a faculty member endures in order to gain a tenured position, it is folly to completely disregard any of their opinions. New students should remember, however, that a more powerful statement of academic prowess is the ability to agree to disagree with a fellow academician.

This discussion cannot help but remind me of one of the messages of Dr. Lynne Cheyney in her Commencement address of May 1992. She spoke of her prescription for personal success. One of the ingredients in this recipe was a firm set of beliefs on which to stand. She reminded us that one must know what he or she believe in order to be able to thoughtfully consider any new views one might encounter. The world is full of "yes-men" who will agree with authority no matter what view is offered. This hardly can lead to cultural advancement, as new ideas are not tested and refined by examination, but are rather accepted "lock, stock, and barrel." It is not to be expected that incoming students will leave Rollins with the same belief set with which they entered. After all, college is a life-shaping experience, and the flood of new information gives one the ability to consider ideas which have never before been confronted. We simply must remember the importance of balance. Just as it is folly to go through this experience impervious to any new idea, it is equally foolhardy to abandon those beliefs and values which have been fostered for a lifetime.

THE SANDSPUR

IN and OUT

In:
Peru
Out:
Perot

In:
Camel Wides
Out:
Virginia Slims

In:
Bill & Opus
Out:
Bill & Al

In:
91.5
Out:
89.9

In:
Outsiders
Out:
Insiders

In:
Olympics
Out:
Dream Team

In:
Roller-Blading
Out:
Bungee Jumping

In:
13.72
Out:
4

Student Activities Fees: Not Enough Bang, Too Many Bucks!

BY ROB SIVITILLI
Sandspur



Rollins College is an expensive school to attend. From tuition on down the line to room and board, books, and finally student activities fees. But a good school does not stay expensive just to be exclusive. Rather, it fights to push costs downward wherever possible.

In order for Rollins to achieve the goals it is setting for the twenty-first century, it must become lean and mean with regards to costs. While it is viable to justify Rollins prohibitive charges with the benefits of the individual attention available to the student, waste and misuse of funds can never have a justification.

If there is any opportunity to make Rollins less prohibitive, that opportunity must be pursued with a fierceness of spirit that exudes an unfettered concern for making Rollins as available as possible for everyone. Starting with an item like student activities fees may seem like a minor step in an extraordinary process, but starting small, with one foot in front of the other is the most solid parting from the ways of old.

This year approximately 1400 students will pay \$200.00 a piece into the student activities pot. Those fees are then the domain of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), which will have a budget of about \$275,000.00. S.G.A.'s Senate, an elected body, approves

an annual budget which is generally submitted by the S.G.A. President along with his appointed Executive Committee. This system is as close to ideal as possible, especially since it is patterned after the system used by the United States Government.

But the method of disbursement is not the problem. The problem is in how the fees get spent, and the justifications, fabricated out of mostly good intentions, but fabricated still, for keeping the fees at their preposterous levels.

Granted, student activities fees at Rollins are not as out of consort as tuition is compared to other schools. But in this area of campus financing, the argument cannot be based on comparison, but upon ideal.

About one third of the S.G.A. budget is allotted to Rollins College Productions (R.C.P.), the S.G.A. committee which provides entertainment in the form of comedians, bands, lectures, etc. on campus. Its leader, Rob Morris, is the the most diligent and the best leader R.C.P. has ever had. He will make every attempt to operate effectively. But my argument is that his hands have already been tied by a concept, visible or not.

That concept is one that has ruinous possibilities for society as a whole, but let's stick to Rollins, and keep it close to home.

The logic of having a group of students pay a sizable fee in advance, and then provide services available to the group as a whole is ridiculous. The notion throws to the wind any belief in the sanctity of individual freedom and the power of individual choice to motivate great progressions in society.

To pay a fee at the beginning of the year so that "free" events can be provided later is a waste. It is a waste because it takes a natural and self-fulfilling process of decision-making, known to many as the free-market, and inserts an artificial chaos into that decision-making

system. The individual no longer makes his own choice. Instead he entrusts his choice in another group of individuals, whose selection process, so that they can make choices for others, is yet another constraint on actually getting something is done.

The reason why the system we uphold in the United States is so successful is because it is an economic system of choice. It is tailored to the differences which exist in people's needs and desires. If a particular product or service is innovative or appealing to one's needs, it is purchased. The more popular a product overall, the better it does. People vote their approval or disapproval for making decisions at the store counter. Democracy in action.

But we uphold a different model as students at Rollins, a model that is not dissimilar from other college campuses. It preaches that an appointed committee should be granted a huge budget supported by student fees so that it can decide what entertainment, or something else for that matter, is "good" for the college community.

Not surprisingly, students have not been satisfied with the provided entertainment in recent years, and do not get a sense of 'bang for the buck.' Why should they, when someone else is trying to predict what they will like, or even worse, what they might not "like," but that which is "good for them to experience."

Dal Walton, a leader whose intentions for the student body are good, falls into this trap, unfortunately. He thinks it is good for the campus for S.G.A. to promote "non-traditional" entertainment on campus. In other words, provide entertainment which the average Rollins student would not find in the surrounding area, or would not consume of his own volition. Sounds great on the surface Dal! You're giving someone something new.

But the hard reality is that to many students,

a dollar is a dollar is a dollar. Paying one's way through Rollins, with whatever degree of family intervention, is generally not that easy. Remember, scholarships and financial aid cover a host of items, but in almost every case, student activities fees is not one of them. Imagine a good student who is considering Rollins as his choice but who concludes that he just can't spend \$200.00 for entertainment, etc. (especially if those services don't suit his needs). It simply is not fair to extend the prohibitiveness of Rollins charges.

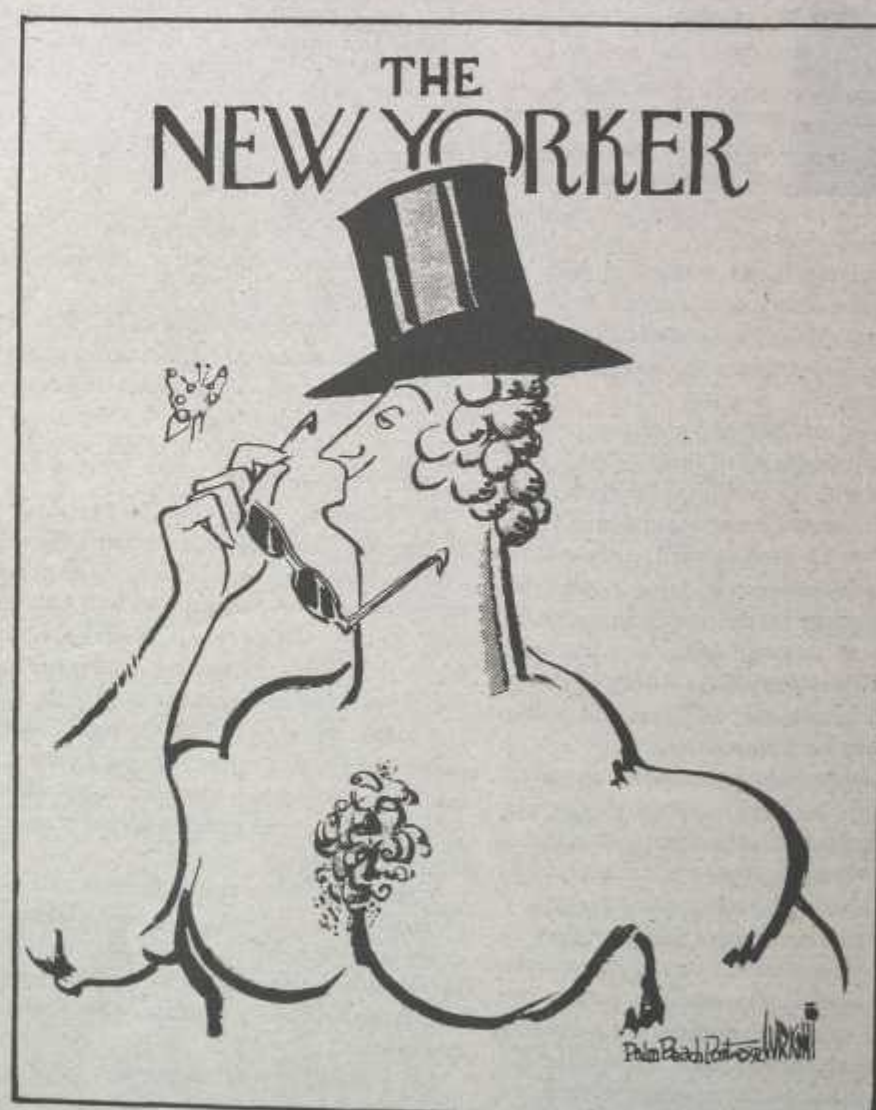
What's the answer? Well, when it comes to things like entertainment, making more events 'pay as you play,' rather than group subsidize, would be a great start. Those who want to spend can spend. Those who are more constrained can have their freedom too. Remember that each student is charged the same student activity fee, which makes it quite regressive. Making more events "pay as you play" in this college setting and paradigm is not being exclusionary. Quite the opposite, in fact, it is more inclusive.

Again, making Rollins a more inclusive place which can attain its hopes for the future is a large project. With student fees, we are definitely starting small. On top of that, RCP and its entertainment is just one part of S.G.A.; there is much further to go. The description provided is one of the easier ones to explain and probably to implement.

I am not making a call for some gigantic immediate changes in student fees, but I am stating that S.G.A. must cut out waste, and where there is not logical support for its influence realize that its influence can be defined as misuse (of funds or authority). Student fees, as one charge in a long line of charges, need to be reevaluated as we head for the future. Every little bit counts along the way.



Before Tina



After Tina

The Cutting Edge of Multiculturalism

BY DAVID SACKS

"I couldn't have taught this class 10 years ago," declares Stanford Prof. Kennell Jackson to an overflowing classroom on the first day of the spring quarter. But people don't look at me like I'm crazy anymore - what history does has broadened considerably." And Prof. Jackson is not exaggerating. "Black Hair as Culture and History," his ambitious new upper-level history seminar, addresses how black hair "has interacted with the black presence in this country - how it has played a role in the evolution of black society."

Turning from the chalkboard, Prof. Jackson asks whether anyone has experienced "A Black Hair Event" recently. One student pipes up from the back of the room: "Juliette Lewis's comrow hair at the Oscars." "That's a good one," Prof. Jackson agrees, producing a picture of the actress from USA Today. "Any Others? No? Well, look for next week."

If not for Prof. Jackson's earnestness, one might mistake the class for a parody of multiculturalism. The syllabus handed out on the first day of class, includes such lectures as "The rise of the Afro" and "Fade-O-Rama, Braiding and Dreadlocks." According to the course outline, local hair stylists will visit for a week of discussions. Enrolled students will view the 1960's musical "Hair," read Willie L.

Morrow's "400 Years Without a Comb" and Dylan Jones's "Haircults," and study the lyrics of Michael Jackson's hit pop single "Man in the Mirror."

Classes like "Black Hair" are becoming the norm at Stanford, as the multiculturalists succeed in overhauling university life. From speech codes to condom giveaways to a grape juice boycott (in solidarity with the farmers' union) to a "1960's" theme dorm, if something fits the political agenda of the campus lobby, then it is "multicultural."

Prof. Jackson is right that much has changed at Stanford in the past 10 years. Led by President Donald Kennedy, who will be leaving office this summer, the university has sought to institutionalize "new thinking and new structures which incorporate diversity," and has granted the newly formed Office for Multicultural Development sweeping powers to ensure the campus's "transformation." Despite a budget crisis, department funds are always available for courses like "Black Hair," which "enrich" knowledge of "American racial minorities."

With the now-notorious chant "Hey hey, Ho Ho, Western Culture's got to go," Stanford's activists insisted that the traditional curriculum has sought to be made more "inclusive." Now we see what they had in mind. The new thinking and new disciplines that promised

to "broaden horizons" and "open minds" teaches students that Afro represents 1960s rebelliousness and that straightening one's hair is a symbol of cultural subordination.

Instead of helping students to surmount superficial racial differences, the new curriculum has sought to make everybody feel good. The reasoning is that if minority students are more confident, then they will perform better. Thus, "Black Hair" finds its niche as a self-help seminar: Disadvantaged students may experience a sense of dignity at Prof. Jackson's discovery that African-Americans were the pre-eminent wig makers of colonial America. Hairdressers, too, may take pride in their inclusion on Stanford's reading list. An academic climate once intended to foster individual thought now promotes group therapy.

As a practical matter, the deterioration of academic standards and the reluctance to oppose President Kennedy's policies have left trendiness as the only guiding principle. No one wants to seem less "tolerant" or "open-minded" than anybody else, as straying from the politically correct line even a little bit can disappoint one's peers. Nobody wants to lose this race to be most "PC," so even a class as trivial as "Black Hair" must be enthusiastically welcomed.

Prof. Jackson, for one, certainly makes "Black Hair" sound important. Perspiration dripping

from his forehead, he proclaims: "Black Hair has interacted with society, and today I'm trying to make it into a field. You wouldn't find the same interaction in Africa. You don't find the conflict - over whose hair should be what, in what dimensions." Moreover, he intones: "The term itself is homogeneous. It allows people to avoid what black hair is. This is a very real issue, that there is this thing we are assuming is called 'black hair.'"

Despite Prof. Jackson's highbrow lingo, almost nobody truly believes that "Black Hair" is tantamount to improving the next generation of American minds. Yet many eager and talented minority students, who have come to Stanford hoping to discover solutions to racial division, poverty, homelessness, and other problems plaguing their groups, will learn instead about "The Great Debate." The Great Debate struggles with the dilemma over whether to straighten one's hair or to remain "natural." One wonders how Martin Luther King Jr. would have reacted to the implication that one of the most important things a black student can think about is hair.

Printed with permission from the Wall Street Journal. This piece appeared in the Journal's July 28th issue. Mr. Sacks is editor-in-chief of the Stanford Review.

The Academic Resource Center and the Writing Center:

Working together to bring more services to Rollins students

BY WENDY BRANDON AND TWILA YATES PAPAY
Contributors

What's been happening with the old Skills Development Center?

Well, all those folks who have been awfully happy over the years going up to the second floor of Mills for help with writing, reading, studying, and academic support skills are in for a big shock this fall. Nothing's the same. Even the physical lay-out will startle old-time users and delight the newcomers. And it's only the beginning, as this year's planning will lead to an all-new design for three interactive Centers up in Mills before we're finished - the Academic Resource Center, the Writing Center, and the Quantitative Learning Center. (You'll have to keep offering suggestions as the year goes on and we change before your eyes.)

So what's new? The Academic Resource Center (a brand new state-of-the-art version of the Skills Center) will offer trained peer language consultants (that's right, students who understand your needs) to help with the polishing, editing, and stylistic refinement of all your papers. Sophisticated style doesn't come from memorized rules, lists of "do's and do not's," or artificial formulas, but by learning how to be concise, how to be focused, how to choose just the right phrase. With the help of computer-editing software, the consultants will take you step-by-step through the challenging fun of refining your meaning.

Of course, the Academic Resource Center will be offering a lot of other kinds of help too. Classes and workshops in reading strategies and comprehension, individualized programs and materials on study skills and test-taking (including graduate school test preparation), support services for students with special needs - learning disabilities, visual and hearing impairment, physically challenged and English as a second language. All this and more will be available from professional counselors, peer

advisors, and language consultants. Yet as our plans evolve and more things change, you'll find us drawing lots of support and suggestions from the successful Writing Center model of students learning from each other.

So in case you were worried about it, nothing's changed about the high quality peer writing consultants you'll be meeting up in the Writing Center this year. They'll still greet you enthusiastically, talk over a new assignment or some quivery ideas in an invention session, read a first draft and talk out the possibilities with you, read a later draft to propose revisions in structure or development, read just about any stage of writing you'd like to present, and work on anything from brainstorming to sentence combining. The good news is that after you finish with these folks, shaping the paper to make exactly the meaning you'd intended, the ARC peer language consultants will know just how to help you turn that final draft into a polished finished product, refining your meaning with precision.

And there's more. You can come to the Writing Center to learn how to write on the word processor, for help with collaborative class assignments, to carry out group work when you just don't know where to meet or how to get started, even if you just want to chat about your work load and how to go about fitting in time to write your paper through the necessary stages. The peer consultants have faced the same problems you do, after all, and they can even help you carry out a writing skills inventory or talk you through your writing process to analyze what works or doesn't work for you. Even after you've gotten a paper back, they'll be happy to help you look through your professor's comments and figure out how to apply them to the same paper or a brand new assignment.

Oh, about the space: You'll find two rooms of computers instead of one now, and a large newly designed space with lots of light and windows for consultations and group meetings. There are, as always, plenty of places inside and out to lounge and chat and even get involved in those heady intellectual discussions which seem to arouse such passion up in Mills and then spill over into the papers.

So, yes, the new Mills will be a place of high energy and high expectations, collaborative learning and interaction and incredible good times. We're looking forward to meeting you there!

Diversity: Unity through Differences

BY LEE WONG
Cultural Action Committee Chair

One of our greatest similarities is that we are all different. This commonality is an important reason for all of us to foster the appreciation and respect for diversity. As a member of Rollins and our diverse world, each of us is responsible for the future that we all create. We can succeed in creating a better tomorrow only by working together, today.

During the '92-'93 year, the SGA Cultural Action Committee will embark on this task of working together for a better tomorrow. The focus will be for all student organizations, Residential Life, the Faculty and everyone who is concerned, to work together in educating our community about diversity. In hopes of reaching this goal, together we will challenge the past and present, raise controversies, confront the status quo, question the paradigms that have hindered progress, and discuss and implement solutions to our concerns. Issues such as sexuality, hate crimes, affirmative action, the women's and men's movements, religious diversity, sexual harassment, discrimination, socioeconomic

classes, race relations, and many other issues will be addressed. Together we will try our best to leave no concerns on diversity untouched.

The Cultural Action Committee, which consists of the Latin-American Student Association (LASA), International Student Organization (ISO), Black Student Union (BSU), Jewish Student League (JSL), Asian-American Student Association (AASA), Rollins-Friends of Lesbians and Gays (R-FLAG), and Voices for Women, welcomes every Rollins member to the meetings and participation of events. We must respect and facilitate all of our differences, since our ability to work together is crucial in successfully creating a better tomorrow.

Hopefully in this coming year, we will change how we look at our world, appreciate and respect our differences and recognize that it is the differences in all of us that makes Rollins and our world interesting. If you would like to work together in fostering the appreciation and respect for diversity, please contact me at: Lee Wong, SGA Cultural Action Committee Chair, 1000 Holt Avenue, P.O. Box 2746, Winter Park, FL 32789 or the SGA Office at (407) 646-2111. Together, we can start today to create a better tomorrow.

The Rollins Guild

BY JENNIFER RHODES
Young Alumni and Student programs

This year The Rollins Fund and the Alumni House are launching a new group on campus. The Rollins Guild is named in honor of Clara Louise Guild, the first graduate of Rollins College and the original President of the Rollins Alumni Association. It's time to assemble an association of students who are dedicated to enhancing the caliber of relations between students and alumni. The group hopes to fortify the foundation of student commitment to Rollins, thus contributing to the improvement of the quality of life on and off the campus.

Participating in this group will produce many personal benefits. This is a great way to develop new friendships, uncover new contacts,

build organizational, communication and management skills, and ignite a sense of loyalty to Rollins College.

Enthusiastic participation in the group's functions is imperative. This will require active involvement personally, as well as recruitment of other student and alumni volunteers for activities. The group plans to assist in hosting various VIP alumni during special functions, planning and organizing of reunion weekend in the spring, phonathon fundraising drives for The Rollins Fund, and various programs related to the senior "BEGINNINGS '93" project.

No specialized talents are necessary, just your honest enthusiasm. The first meeting will be publicized in September. Hope to see you there!

A Climate for Student Action

BY DAL WALTON
SGA President

When I sat down to write this piece, I was fully content to construct a critique of the United States political system. I was ready to say that the U.S. populace has choice between a white male conservative party and a party that is willing to sell its soul for the Presidency. We've got two reactionary Vice Presidential candidates running under two different parties. Then, I was going to say that although Ross Perot was not the U.S. savior, the idea of a Ross Perot is what this country needs.

However, I'm not going to talk much about Ross Perot, but I will talk about the movement that he so seemed to embody. Whether or not he meant to do so, Ross Perot set the political conscientiousness of the United States on fire. Ross Perot gave the U.S. populace a heated rebirth of the idea that if the people created the two party system and the two parties that make it up, then the people could disassemble that outdated paradigm. But, now it seems that Ross Perot, the movement, is gone. Or is it?

Ross Perot was only a catalyst, he was only the person who seemed to inspire the collective imagination of the United States. All Ross Perot did was fill the U.S. populace with visions of an empowered electorate, where democracy and social justice actually existed. However, the movement (of which Ross Perot was only a part) away from the stoic two party system began long before Perot decided to run for President of the United States. It started during Ronald Reagan's second term. It started when college and university students across the U.S. began to feel as though the values of the American political system no longer reflected their own values. Thus, the movement has little or nothing to do with Ross Perot and his bid for President of the United States.

The movement comes from the thousands of U.S. college and university students, anxious for change and justice, who worked so hard to get candidates like Ross Perot on the ballot. The answer, my friends, is in people like you and me. College and university students, which make up 1% of the total population of the world, are the movement. Political revolutions like the one Ross Perot so recently became a part of, have traditionally found their birthplace on colleges and universities. Take the 1990 revolution in Tiananmen Square, where thousands upon thousands of college and university students gathered in protest of the oppression taking place in China.

Thus, as students at Rollins College, we must fight oppression and the structures, or institutions, which perpetuate it. As students, we must combat the frigid forces which urge us to condemn our creative, democratic urges. Oppression can take on many forms. This summer on our own Rollins College campus, I have witnessed forces at work to quelling the fires of student desires. Some examples of such institutionalized oppression that I have seen are: the building of storage closets in the Down Under area without consulting the Student Government Association, or asking the S.G.A. to take up the job of facilities maintenance, or having a Campus Center Planning Committee which consists of all white males, or not appointing an interim Director of Diversity Programs.

Thus, it is up to college and university students like Shen Tong, who stood up to an oppressive form of government in China, to challenge outdated paradigms, on which many structures base their policies. That as that one percent of the world population which "Challenges for Change", we must start by "Standing for Students." Whether your name is Shen or Dal, Reid or Diana, Caroline or Tammy, Paul or Lee, we the one percent, must be ready. Ross Perot may not have made it to the White House, but you and I must be willing to carry on the fight for change at Rollins College.



Hey Seniors- Yes you! The Class of '93,

BY JENNIFER RHODES
Young Alumni and Student Programs

Has it hit you yet? Petrifying thoughts like, "This vacation is over"... "next summer—Reality"... "Could I have done better at Rollins?"... "Have I made my mark?"... "What can I do with a bachelors degree in ethnomusicology?"... "Graduate school?"

How many times have your parents warned you about THE REAL WORLD? There is no way of knowing what THE REAL WORLD is until they slap that degree in your sweaty palm and blind you with twenty million flash bulbs at graduation. We know you'll walk out of the ceremony a little dazed, but we are hoping that

you won't be totally confused.

BEGINNINGS is a program dedicated to preparing you for the alumni ranks. We want the Class of 1993 to be equipped to leave Rollins with a sense of class pride, accomplishment and direction.

In the last decade the senior class BEGINNINGS program has raised over \$100,000 in gifts to Rollins College. Organized and run by a committee of seniors, BEGINNINGS will raise and donate a 1993 senior class gift. The committee will work with all of the Seniors to designate what project The Class of '93 wants to fund. This is your opportunity to show your class spirit and unity as well as encourage thoughtful preparation for the future.

BEGINNINGS will feature a series of special

SENIORS ONLY events. Have your relatives started asking, "So Ted, what do you plan to do with that degree in Theatre History of Mongolia?" Let Rollins alumni and the Career Network help you explore your options. There will be opportunities in the fall and spring for you to meet (SCHMOOZ) with Alumni in a variety of fields, all of whom have valuable experiences to share.

And a new conceit to BEGINNINGS is the Zero-Year Reunion. Alumni usually celebrate reunions every five years, but why wait? Start now. The Class of 1993 will celebrate along with hundreds of other alumni this spring. This is only the beginning of BEGINNINGS. Other activities will be announced throughout the year.

Explore Career Services

BY ROB HERZOG
Career Services

"Curiosity killed the cat." While curiosity may cost our feline friends a life or two, for Rollins' students, curiosity and a willingness to explore often means the difference between having a direction and feeling confused. (Rumor has it, one or two seniors may have left this campus last year without knowing where they were going in life.)

What does it mean to explore and be curious? It usually means taking some risks and becoming involved in the organizations and services available at Rollins. In particular, utilizing the opportunities provided by Career Services can help you get a handle on where you're going to take your life both during and after your years

at Rollins. By becoming involved with Career Services, you can get assistance identifying majors and career options that are of interest to you. Furthermore, programs are offered that will allow you to explore and try out your career interests. These experiences go a long way in building confidence about career decisions. You can then follow up this exploration with assistance in selecting and acting on the options that are right for you.

None of this can happen, though, without a willingness on your part to explore. Some people think that choosing a career and finding a job is a straightforward, cut and dry process that shouldn't take much time or energy to resolve. This is demonstrated by the misconception that Career Services exists to create student resumes and place them in jobs.

What we can do for you is even better! We can help you learn the skills you'll need to find a job or apply to graduate school both now and when you may be looking again a few years down the road. How can you learn these things? Talk one-on-one with a counselor about your college and career plans; attend one of the many workshops that are offered; utilize the materials in our career library; reap the benefits of our new computer software packages, Resume Expert and SIGI PLUS. We can also help you link up with part-time jobs and career-related internships that not only increase your attractiveness to future employers and graduate schools, but can help you explore and identify careers that are right for you.

Career Services encourages all students, freshmen through seniors, to build on the skills you are gaining from your strong liberal arts education by involving yourself in the activities that surround you. No, it is not likely that you will dramatically and instantly realize the "perfect" career for you because of a few days on an internship or a few meetings with a counselor. But, by taking advantage of some of these opportunities now, you can bring yourself much closer to the security of choosing a career that will be a good match for you. Let us help you explore.

Why Canada's students shouldn't get off scot-free

Trouble is expected on university campuses this fall as Scottish-Canadian students press their demand that Scottish history be taught only by Scots. In a news release delivered to *The Star*, and then retrieved and taken around to other newspapers and then to one broadcast outlet after another to save on photocopying costs, the Scots' student organization states that Scottish history as taught by non-Scots gives an entirely inaccurate reading of Scots culture and of the contributions Scots have made to the world.

In particular, the students are outraged by current academic claims that 1) there is not Scots history, 2) there is no Scots culture, and 3) Scots have made no contributions to the world because when the world came to the door the Scots said they gave at the office.

As an example of the distortions, the Scots students point to Robert the Bruce, the monarch who led the first great movement for independence from England. While conceding that Bruce was actually a Hungarian who never visited Scotland or had even heard of it, the students say he was acquired as a legendary hero

for a reasonable sum and since then has inspired generations of Scots nationalists to invest almost nothing in the struggle for Scottish sovereignty.

They want hiring quotas. A quota system requiring a certain number of Scots on every history faculty would put an end, the students say, to "racially biased teachings" that Bruce's exploits were "entirely fictitious", or in the words of a leading Anglo-Canadian historian, "hoodoo."

Other celebrated Scots overlooked in the same slanted manner:

- Mary Queen of Scots, who was successful in finding rent-free accommodation in London during a very tight housing market.

- Bonnie Prince Charlie, who picked up stakes and moved to Rome, prompting subsequent millions of Scots to take advantage of economical charter fares to leave their God-forsaken homeland. This became known as the Highland Clearances, and was followed by the Lowland Clearances, and the Clearances of the Parts In Between.

Until changes are made, the Scottish student

organization says they would boycott classes if prohibitive university tuition costs didn't mean that at the moment no Scots-Canadian students are enrolled in post-secondary institutions. They point to tuition fees as one of the many veiled efforts by university administrations and the Anglo-controlled government to prevent Scots from achieving their full realization as a recognized ethnic group with a long list of grievances.

When the news release has completed its rounds, they intend to write their manifesto on the back and take it around again. The manifesto calls for special seats in all legislatures, and the House of Commons to be set aside exclusively for Scots, permitting them to forgo the expense of election campaigns which has served, to date, to keep them from having adequate representation in the councils of their adopted land.

Among their non-negotiable demands for curricula changes:

Scottish science: Full examination of the work of Albert MacEinstein, the physicist who split the atom so he could keep half of it in the

icebox and it wouldn't go bad.

Scottish literature: Giving Robert Burns his rightful place in the pantheon of letters. Too much attention has been paid to the unintelligible doggerel he wrote when drunk (which was always presented as proof that there is no Scottish literature), while his sober efforts have been ignored, for instance his plays, *Julius Caesar*, *Hamlet*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Macbeth* (quasi-autobiographical) and his novels, *The Sun Also Rises*, *Pride and Prejudice*, *Moby Dick*, and *Gone With The Wind*.

Scottish music: Okay, forget Scottish music.

Scottish philosophy: Put it off till tomorrow and maybe the price will have come down.

Scottish history: Great Scots ancient and modern, from Alexander the Great, through Moses, Jesus Christ, Charlemagne and Napoleon to Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill, Mao Zedong, Charles De Gaulle, and the Roosevelt brothers, Franklin, Teddy, and Grier.

If immediate action is not taken, the students say, "The government will hear from us, provided it can accept a collect call."

Reprinted with permission from *The Toronto Star*

THE SANDSPUR WANTS YOU

We have positions available in all areas of our newspaper production - from business to advertising, layout to writing, even typing and polling. If you are interested in any of these positions or want more information, please correspond with our offices at:

THE SANDSPUR
1000 Holt Ave. Box 2742
Winter Park, FL 32789

LATE *BREAKING* *NEWS*

As The Sandspur goes to press...

Rollins student Leanza Cornett attended a Republican rally in Jacksonville, FL, where she sat just one foot behind President Bush.

CNN, which covered the event extensively in news reels throughout the day, pictured Cornett behind the President, as well as shaking hands with him.

Cornett, Miss Florida 1992, had been invited to the event to introduce various speakers in what was billed as "the start to the grass roots campaign."

At one point, President Bush removed his tie in response to the heat and tossed it to the crowd. Cornett promptly remarked to the President as many nearby laughed, "Mr. President, you look a little bit like Elvis Presley when he used to throw his scarf." The President laughed.

Cornett told The Sandspur that, "It's really something to see yourself over and over on a major channel like CNN with the President of the United States. It was a fun day."



photo / Mark Lepow

If you are looking for cool relief from the hot Winter Park weather, the Bud National Finals will be held on August 15-16 in Daytona Beach, behind the Howard Jhonsons at 600 N. Atlantic Ave. The event features both amateur and professional jet-skiing.

Lowman calls for new legislative leadership

Lowman from page 1

Rifle Association; As the Tax committee; Rollins College Alumni Club; Winter Park Chamber of Commerce and the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Lowman has never sought an elected office before and recognized that "the incumbent gridlock in the Florida House prevented an efficient reapportionment process, thus demonstrating that new candidates have the opportunity to make changes for the people."

Asked of his ambitions for seeking a higher elected office, Lowman explained his wariness of career bureaucrats. He has a strong belief that answers need to come from the state level, where legislators are connected to the people. He sees this as crucial to returning accountability to government as the federal government continues to lose credibility.

"It is clearly time for leadership in the Florida Legislature," Lowman declared. "We need a fresh new approach in dealing with the problems that face us everyday," Lowman concluded.

Classifieds

USE WHAT THE POLICE use! Aerosol tear gas pocket model. Special \$13.00. Send Check or Money Order to: ATMS Co., 2200 Forsyth Road, Orlando, FL 32807.

Female non-smoking roommate wanted to share 3/2 quiet home 3 miles from campus. Pool, Spa, washer/dryer, wood floors, dogs. \$250 + 1/3 electric (407) 896-3790 - Suzanne

Nanny Wanted for children, 4 and newborn. M-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Casselberry. Call 422-4310 Pam.



Students demonstrating the success of the Upward Bound program. Each of the students pictured at the culminating award ceremony will be attending college in the fall.