



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

The Rollins Sandspur

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

---

10-7-1992

## Sandspur, Vol 99 No 08, October 7, 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](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### STARS Citation

Rollins College, "Sandspur, Vol 99 No 08, October 7, 1992" (1992). *The Rollins Sandspur*. 1743.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sandspur/1743>



The Center for Public Service and Cocoa the Wonder Dog.

page 3

Ray Charles will perform on October 20th at L&L Acres in Heathrow. Read about it Uh-Huh!

page 9

Cornell Museum Celebrates Columbian Quincentenary with new exhibits. page 12

# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99 Issue # 8

Rollins College - Winter Park, Florida

October 7, 1992

## XLR8 PICKS UP SPEED

The sorority interest group seeks national charter as Pan Hel votes for expansion

BY BILL GRIDLEY  
Sandspur

After more than half a decade of a five sorority system, Greek life at Rollins will be undergoing changes in response to calls for more options for Greek women on campus. During last Sunday's Pan Hellenic Council meeting, the council answered these calls with a vote to expand the women's

women's group on campus. The council would then solicit a national sorority to create a new sorority chapter at Rollins. However, the first XLR8 members created an interest group on their own initiative. By forming a group before plans for expansion existed, XLR8 has had to spend the last few years actively seeking full sorority status.

Now that Pan Hel is extending this invitation, XLR8 will begin a careful search for a national sponsor. Advertisements will be circulated in national sorority publications, and interested groups will be invited onto campus. In order to expedite the selection process, a special council will be formed comprised of XLR8 and Pan Hel representatives, who will work together to ensure the best interests of both XLR8 and the campus as a whole. Much like women's rush, this will be a two-way interview system; the sororities review-



photol Mark E. Lepow

Rollins students celebrate the festivities of Oktoberfest in the Student Center.

## Grade Inflation at Rollins: Fact or Fiction?

BY MELISSA FRANKLIN  
AND BROOKE LOOPE  
Sandspur

If asked about their academic progress, most students at Rollins would answer by supplying their grade point average. It seems like a simple, quantifiable way to judge success in college. After all, grades are used by graduate schools, scholarship committees, and even future employers as a gauge for academic development.

At Rollins, the standards for determining grades are defined in the college catalog as: "Grade A is reserved for work that is exceptional in quality, for work showing keen insight, understanding, and initiative. Grade B is given for work that is consistently superior, for work showing interest, effort, and originality. Grade C is a respectable grade. A C reflects consistent daily preparation and completion in a satisfactory manner of all work required in the course. Grade D is the lowest passing grade. Grade F is failing. The simplicity of these standards, though, disguise the controversy surrounding the grading system. Faculty and students alike are uncomfortable distilling a student's education into a single measurement.

Even between departments and faculty, there seem to be varying standards and an even wider variety of opinions about how grades are or should be at Rollins. This disparity is reflected in a study compiled by the Registrar which compares grade distribution by department for fall of 1991:

Music	3.51
Business	3.38
Theater	3.11
Education	3.05
Anthropology	3.01
English	2.96
Philosophy and Religion	2.94
Math	2.92
Sociology	2.91
Art	2.91
Foreign Language	2.90
Psychology	2.89
Biology	2.77
Environmental Studies	2.71
Politics	2.70
Physics	2.68
Chemistry	2.36
History	2.33
Overall GPA.....	2.94
A's	1616 28.8%
B's	2511 44.7%
C's	1205 21.5%
D's	227 4.1%
F's	56 1.0%

Although there is a large disparity of grade averages between departments, it is important not to make hasty generalizations about these differences. It must be taken into account that the courses taught by a certain department influences the average grade in that department.

For instance, in a department which offers a large number of upper level courses, there is a tendency for grades to be higher. This results from the fact that most upper level classes are composed of students who are majors in the departments, and take the class because they are generally interested in the material. These self-selected students are usually more motivated than students who take the introductory level classes, and so tend to make higher grades.

please see GRADE page 8



Greek system by allowing sorority interest group, XLR8, to seek a charter and letters from a national sorority. "Expansion will give us yet another opportunity to strengthen the Greek system at Rollins, and will provide women more options in making a connection to the Rollins community," said Pan Hel President Adriana Valdes.

In the nearly four years since its formation, XLR8 has become a visible social and programming group on campus with more than 20 active members. Begun in 1989 by a small group of Rollins students dissatisfied with their options during women's rush, XLR8 circumvented the standard Pan Hellenic procedures for the creation of a new sorority at Rollins. At the time, these procedures were not well known, and the early XLR8 members were left to decide how to proceed on their own.

Under normal circumstances, Pan Hel would first vote for expansion upon seeing the need for another

ing the Rollins campus and sorority system, and XLR8 seeking a national group that best embodies their ideas and goals. Due to Pan Hel regulations, XLR8 must give first right of refusal to now defunct sorority chapters that once existed on this campus. Thus, special attention will be given to the national groups Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta, due to their one-time commitment to the Rollins community.

In the past, XLR8 has had a limited involvement in the women's Greek system on campus. Like any Greek interest group, they are allowed representation without a vote on their ruling Greek council. With the change to full sorority, they will be given full voting privileges as well as full participation during Women's rush in the Spring. According to XLR8 Pan Hel representative Penelope Richey, they will probably wait until next year to join women's rush, and simply rush this year after they secure a national charter and letters.

### THE SANDSPUR

1000 Holt Avenue Box 2742  
Winter Park, FL 32789

Non-Profit Organization

U.S. POSTAGE

- PAID -

Permit No. 66  
Winter Park, FL



# SGA APPROPRIATES MONEY TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

BY DON D'ORTO  
The Senate Watchdog

Student Government Association Comptroller, Chris Mande', announced that the appropriations process was basically complete, and that money has been allocated to numerous campus organizations. Letters have been sent to most organization leaders as of the September 30th, Senate meeting.

The Rollins Outdoors Club was the highest beneficiary with an allocation of \$3,600 dollars. The second highest amount went to R-FLAG (Rollins Friends of Gays and Lesbians), which received \$1,400 dollars; and both ADEPT and Voices for Womyn each received \$1,300 dollars. The Appropriations for Organizations list as of Wednesday, September 30th follows this article.

During the Senate meeting, each Senator was assigned to a specific campus region to be specially aware of. Each Senator is responsible to meet with their regional constituents and to be informed of their needs and concerns. All Senators have been told to make their campus box and telephone numbers easily accessible to the constituents of their region.

Senator Paul White-Davis sponsored and introduced Senate Bill 1992-93-3 for consideration. This bill states that the S.G.A. needs to renew its commitment to off-campus students as well as to help them integrate fully with on-campus day student life and experiences. Senator White-Davis states in this bill that the special needs of off-campus students have been neglected. Senate Bill 1992-93-3 was automatically tabled for further discussion at the next Senate meeting.

In additional news, S.G.A. President Dal Walton announced that the Senate Retreat on the previous weekend proceeded well. The Student Services Committee also reported that 110 students had registered to vote for the November 3rd general election through their efforts.

**Correction:** In the September 30, 1992 Senate Watchdog column, it was incorrectly stated that the Cultural Action Committee reported on voter registration. The Student Services Committee reported this information at the September 16th S.G.A. meeting. I regret any inconvenience this may have been caused.

ADEPT	\$1,300
Asian American Students Association	\$715
Best Buddies	\$270
Biology Interest Group	\$140
Black Student Union	\$1,180
Chapel Deacons	\$440
Circle K	\$400
College Republicans	\$45
Interfraternity Council	\$140
International Students Organization	\$950
Jewish Student League	\$190
Lacrosse	\$30
Latin American Students Association	\$600
Math and Computer Science Society	\$150
Non-Traditional Students Association	\$70
Off-Campus Students Association	\$190
Omicron Delta Epsilon	\$100
Omicron Delta Kappa	\$75
Panhellenic	\$190
Pinehurst	\$550
R-FLAG	\$1,400
Re-Earth	\$200
Rollins Amnesty International	\$100
Rollins Improv Players	\$190
Rollins Outdoor Club	\$3,600
Rollins Players	\$80
SAACS	\$150
Students for Safer Sex	\$125
Theta Alpha Phi	\$20
Voices for Womyn	\$1,300
Young Democrats	\$50

## Student Services Chair Resigns

BY PENELOPE RICHEY  
Sandspur

Citing personal reasons beyond her control, Student Services chair Tammy Duffy vacated her position earlier this week. After a successful start this fall on the voter registration and food services projects, she is hoping that a similarly motivated individual will be able to continue her work as well as other things in need of attention.

Not only does this unfortunate resignation leave the Student Services Committee in the lurch, it means that there is also a vacant position on the S.G.A. Executive Committee, which was part of her duties as chairperson. The purpose of the Student Services Committee is to create and execute projects that are designed to improve student life at Rollins, thus for the time being, the student body remains without a representative as well. The Student Government is currently actively seeking a replacement for this position so instrumental in regards to the well-being of the Rollins community.



**WINTER PARK  
BARBER STYLING**

**Randy Hassler**

2084 Aloma Avenue  
Winter Park, FL 32792  
(407) 644-9666

## SAFETY WATCH



Compiled by Jesse Fortner  
**THE SANDSPUR  
SAFETY WATCHDOG**

Campus Safety Statistics September 25 to October 1

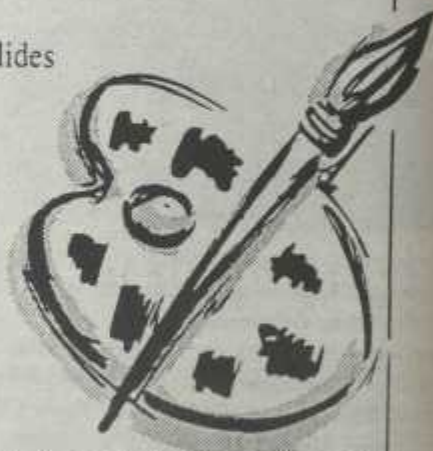
INCIDENT	#	Date
Attempted Sexual Assault	1	9/27/92
Petit Theft	1	9/30/92
Criminal Mischief	1	10/1/92
Parking Altercation	1	9/30/92
Trespass Warning	1	9/30/92
Damaged College Property	1	9/29/92
Failure to Control Party	2	9/25 & 26/92
Hazardous Condition	1	9/30/92
Fire Alarms	3	9/28/92 & 10/1/92
Injured Student	1	9/29/92

**This Week's Tip: Do not prop dorm doors open. You will put the safety of fellow students and their belongings in jeopardy.**

## Full Color Copies!

At Kinko's, our Canon Color Laser Copier reproduces your true colors with remarkable precision. So when we make a full color copy, you get the same colors found in your original.

- ▶ Copy original photos or slides
- ▶ Reproduce original graphics, charts, and illustrations
- ▶ Increase attention and retention for your presentations



## FREE full color copy

Bring this coupon into the Kinko's listed and receive one free 8 1/2" x 11" full color laser copy on 20 lb. white bond. One free copy per customer. Not valid with other offers. Good through November 30, 1992.

Open 24 hours

628-5255

127 W. Fairbanks Ave.  
(Next to Rollins College)

839-5000

47 E. Robinson St.  
(Across from the post office)

**kinko's**  
the copy center



# The Return of "Down Under"

BY PENELOPE RICHEY  
Sandipur

In 1969, the Rollins College Board of Trustees approved the construction of a Pub in the area located beneath the Student Center. The purpose of the Pub was "to provide an informal meeting place, which caters to the college community." Unfortunately, the Pub closed down and since has served as a makeshift gym. It also has provided the campus with the luxury of a few ping-pong tables.

The Rollins College Student Government Association along with the Administration have announced the grand re-opening of the legendary gathering place - "Down Under." Although alcohol will not be served, it will provide a coffee-house atmosphere for all Rollins students to informally gather. The space will be used for programming and will be available to all groups on campus.

The help of the entire campus community is needed in order for the transformation to take place. No formal funding has been given to the renovation. However, through alumni gifts the purchasing of supplies needed has been possible. The labor needed for the project must come from the Rollins community.

Faculty, staff, and students will pull together on October 10th from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., to paint, sweep, and sweat in an all out effort to make the renovation a reality.

SGA is looking for all of the Rollins community to help in this project. The benefit of help will be felt by all, when a comfortable gathering place is open for all to enjoy.



photos College Archives

A view of the tropical themed Student Center circa 1964. "A Day Down Under" will work to convert this space to a coffeehouse for student use.

# Center for Public Service and Cocoa, the Wonder Dog: Volunteer

BY PAMELA CUTRONE  
Contributor

When I decided to return to school full-time after many years away from college, I knew that I'd have to make big adjustments in my life with regards to time management, study habits, and the like. I also knew that Cocoa would have to make major lifestyle changes as well. "Who is Cocoa," you are asking? Cocoa is our two year-old miniature dachshund whose chief pleasure in life is being with people. He has grown accustomed to having someone at home with him almost constantly. Thus I knew that he would be very lonely when I left him home all alone while I attended classes at Rollins. He is such a terrific dog, very loving and loyal, and I felt guilty knowing he'd be alone so much.

I have been active in various forms of volunteer work for several years, so one of my first stops during "Orientation Week" was at the Center for Public Service. What a great resource for finding something interesting that needs doing within our community! There are many choices available,

but I was looking for something unique. While I knew that I wanted to get involved in some form of volunteer activity, it bothered me that to do so would mean even more time that Cocoa would be alone. I was hoping to find some sort of service in which I could include the dog.

The Center's office files were filled with numerous agencies that had contacted Rollins requesting volunteers. As you might guess, none of them spe-

cifically mentioned needing a canine volunteer. Ultimately, thanks to Brook Loope, who works

in the Center, I located a nursing home near my home. While they did not mention that they needed "Pet Therapy," Brooke suggested I call them anyway. The director of Palm Garden activities was extremely enthusiastic and said that while they did not

have a specific program for pet therapy, they would be willing to give it a try.

Now, Cocoa and I go to Palm Garden on a weekly basis, and it's difficult to tell who is benefiting the most from the "therapy." The residents all love him and look forward to our Thursday sessions. Cocoa is basking in all the extra attention, and I'm so glad that we are able to get out of the house and do something together. It's a tremendous feeling, because we are involved in a volunteer activity that is both constructive and mutually enjoyable.

Cocoa has even been presented with an official Palm Garden ID tag, which he wears on his collar. It reads:

"COCOA - THE WONDER DOG - VOLUNTEER"

If you are looking for something to do which will make a difference in your life and the lives of others, I urge you to go to the Center for Public Services. Even if you have a different idea or request, they will do their best to find the perfect match for you.



# Where Do Student Fees Go?

BY MIKE PORCO  
Sandipur

Each year, student fees are given to the Student Government Association in order to fund a wide variety of student organizations and activities. The fee during the 1991-92 year was based on \$190 per student. This fee is broken up per semester. The first term charge was \$105.45 and the second was \$84.55. This year, student fees went up to \$200 or by 5.263%. Last year's total income was \$268,544. The current budget is based on an estimate of \$275,000.

The largest amount of money went to the Publications and Broadcast Union. This sum of \$83,000 was divided among 6 different organizations. The Tomokan was allocated the most at \$21,000. The fee covers partial production costs of the yearbook. The next largest fund was received by the Rollins Television Station (Channel 15) and Video Projects. This new organization, only in its second year, purchases video equipment to cover many of the activities around campus and for original programming. The R-Times was given a budget of \$12,500. This money was used to design and print the calendar and events book that is used by many students around the campus. WPRK, the Rollins radio

station, is working with \$11,000 to continue their 24 hour format and provide a wide variety of music, from alternative to classical. The Sandipur budget was \$8,000. This money is used to print the weekly newspaper that covers all the

**A miscellaneous fund of \$30,000 is reserved for clubs and special organizations. Some 40 clubs and organizations submitted budgets to the appropriations committee this year.**

important happenings around campus.

Rollins College productions was given a total of \$81,500. They are responsible for the major entertainment that comes to Rollins like the alternative group *They Might Be Giants*. Throughout the year, RCP presents lecturers to

further enrich the community. Fox Daze Club is the name given to the hilarious comedians that bring down the house at the Student Center. There are also weekly movies shown in the Student Center on Thursdays and Sundays, like *Basic Instinct* and *Bugsy*.

The Cultural Action Committee has a budget of \$12,000. They provide a wide variety of cultural events throughout the year. The Student Services Committee gets an allocation of \$6500. This money is used for other services benefitting the students. The Judicial branch and the Council of Leaders receive \$2000 and \$1000 respectively.

A miscellaneous fund of \$30,000 is reserved for clubs and special organizations. Some 40 clubs and organizations submitted budgets to the appropriations committee this year. The money is divided between the Fall/Winter semester and the Spring semester. Groups were given budgets based on certain criteria. Guidelines included that there be Campus-wide events and that BYOB events be funded by the event sponsors. Other values included Diversity Programming, Community Service, Campus Unity Development, New/Unique Programming, and Non-alcoholic Social Events. Generally all organizations were satisfied with their allocation.

## WE ARE HERE...!

...and we have been waiting for YOU...!

We can help you with:

- Student/Teacher Airfares
- Eurail Passes issued on the spot!
- Car Rental/Leasing
- Work Abroad/Study Abroad
- Int'l Student & Teacher ID
- Youth Hostel Passes
- & MUCH MORE!

CALL for your FREE copy of our 1992 Student Travel Catalog!

**Council Travel**

Our 37th location!

One Datan Center, #320  
9100 S. Dadeland Blvd., Miami, FL 33156  
**305-670-9261**



# Affirmative Action Search Delayed

BY SHELLY OZARK  
Sandspur

Since James Bell vacated his post in June of last year, Rollins has been searching for a new Director of Affirmative Action, and now a popular question on campus is "What's being done to find one?"

In July, Provost David Marcell announced the formation of a special task force to evaluate the college's need for an affirmative action program and to find a director for such a program, either within the Rollins community or from an outside source. This task force is composed of David Marcell, Provost; Susan Allen, Associate Dean of the College; Anne Carlson, Executive Assistant to the Provost; George Grant, Director of Libraries; Maria Martinez, Director of Human Resources and interim Affirmative Action Offi-

Penny Schafer currently directs the programing for diversity education.

Though many are wondering whether there will even be a Director of Affirmative Action, Lee Wong assures us that "We're looking to redefine the office, not eliminate it."

## - IN RELATED NATIONAL NEWS-

Colleges across the nation are feeling the reverberations from a recent ruling by the U.S. Department of Education on the minority admittance program at the University of California, Berkeley. Accused of subscribing to a quota system, the school must find a different way of

guaranteeing that minorities comprise between twenty-three and twenty-seven percent of its freshman class. The previous method of minority enrollment was one where minorities only competed against other minorities for a given number of slots, rather than competing against the general applicant pool for admittance. Instead, Berkeley Law School intends just to send out more letters of acceptance to minority applicants.

According to the Office of Civil Rights, University of California violated Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, by setting up specific minimum amounts of minority students to be admitted by race; thus improperly shielding minority applicants from admittance competition. Berkeley, however, admits no wrongdoing and rejects the

idea that there was ever a quota system.

Richard Samp of the Washington Legal Foundation is quoted as saying, "I think this is going on at hundreds of schools across the country."

It is expected that many colleges and universities around the country will closely examine their policies of Affirmative Action and minority admittance to insure the fairness of both. Institutions found guilty of unfair admittance practices risk losing federal funding.

This ruling, however, is not expected to have much effect at Rollins because of the college's position of Equal Opportunity admittance based on capability and merit.

Though many are wondering whether there will even be a Director of Affirmative Action, Lee Wong assures us that "We're looking to redefine the office, not eliminate it".

cer; Steve Neilson, Dean of the College; Maria Ruiz, Associate Professor of Psychology; Kim White-Mills, Associate Professor of Organizational Communications; and Lee Wong, Chairperson of the Cultural Action Committee. It was intended that the task force would meet several times throughout the summer and early fall. As of Thursday, October 2nd, the task force only met twice.

When asked about the delay in finding a new Director of Affirmative Action, Dean Susan Allen said that the task force is concentrating mostly on redefining the position. Because the office of Affirmative Action is only three years old at Rollins, the task force believes that the office itself is not as effective as it could be; and therefore needs to be defined more clearly. Allen hopes that this long process of focusing on the requirements of the job. Requirements still up in the air are whether the Director's position should be full or part-time, whether he/she should report to the Dean of the College or the Board of Trustees, and what exactly are the responsibilities of the position.

In this long, hard struggle to re-design and conceptualize the needs of the office of the Director of Affirmative Action, no one seems to be making up their mind as to when the actual search for a Director will begin. According to Marcell, it will take "a month or two or three;" though estimates of up to as long as the rest of the semester are given. That amount of time, plus the amount needed for the search itself, may turn into a period of several months.

For the time being, the basic duties covered by the office of Affirmative Action are not being neglected. The services now, however, are spread out among a group rather than focused under one individual. Presently, Susan Allen is in charge of hearing student complaints, and Maria Martinez is both the acting Affirmative Action Officer and in charge of overseeing fair hiring practices.

## "Women in Politics" Incorporates Service into Learning

BY BROOK LOOPE  
Sandspur

Dr. Laura Greyson is taking a new approach to teaching politics by incorporating public service into her "Women in Politics" class this semester. The class focuses on the history of the political issues in which women were publicly active.

There are two main goals of having a service component of the course. One objective is to let the students see the similarities between past issues that women have faced and how they relate to current problems. The other goal is to connect

the reading for their class with the world outside of Rollins. Classroom material is greatly enhanced by seeing the problems of modern women first hand.

The students are working in agencies that involve issues dealt with in the classroom. These are mainly issues surrounding reproductive policy and abuse. Relating to reproductive issues, students are working in BETA, an agency that assists unwed mothers and their children in various ways, and the Birth Control Clinic. Regarding abuse, students have been placed in RESPONSE, a rape crisis center where they are planning to do programs with high school students, and Spouse

Abuse, Inc. One student is doing research for an attorney that deals with HIV policy for women. Students keep a response journal of their service experience and how it ties into classroom material. Dr. Greyson says that the students are very enthusiastic about the service component, and all of them want to participate. Although logistics are complicated because they aren't participating as a class, most of the 17 students are currently doing work at an agency.

These experiences and the lessons they learn will most likely last beyond this one semester.

## WINTER TERM OFF-CAMPUS '93

BY THE INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE

Early registration for off-campus courses is set for October 19-23 but students interested in any of these offerings should contact the instructor right away. Course descriptions are available in the International Programs Office and from the instructor of a course. The cost of the program is in addition to regular Winter Term tuition.

### A 297W Art and Architecture of Renaissance Italy

Prerequisite: Sophomore status and instructor's consent.

Class Meetings: Nov. 23, 4:00-6:00 on campus

Jan. 4-31 in Italy

Instructor: R. Lemon

Estimated Cost: \$2,940 (Includes airfare, surface transportation, partial meals, lodging, and admissions.)

### TA 270W Broadway Theatre and the Humanities: New York City

Prerequisite: None. Priority will be given to theatre, dance, and music majors/minors.

Class Meetings: Three pre-winter term classes held in December. Jan. 4-17 in New York City

Instructor(s): C. Rodgers/R. Sherry

Estimated Cost: \$1,100 (Includes lodging, some lunches, and admissions. Does not include transportation to and from New York City.)

### OC 257W Communication Behavior in the Japanese Organization: Are Cultural Differ-

### ences the Key to "Japanese Management Superiority?"

Prerequisite: None

Class Meetings: Jan. 4-7 1:00-4:00 Jan. 8 9:00-12:00 on campus, Jan. 11-25 in Japan

Instructor: K. White-Mills

Estimated Cost: \$3,225 (Includes airfare, surface transportation, all meals, lodging, and admissions.)

### AN 209W Culture of the Southwest American Indians

Prerequisite: None

Class Meetings: Jan. 4-7 11-13, 1:30-4:30 on campus, Jan. 14-24 in New Mexico

Instructor: R. Libertus

Estimated Cost: \$1,165 (Includes airfare, surface transportation, partial meals, lodging, and admissions.)

### FR 172W France: The Mechanics of Integration with the European Economic Community

Prerequisite: None

Class Meetings: Jan. 4-5, 28-29, 9:00-12:00 on campus, Jan. 26-27 in Europe.

Instructor: R. Lima

Estimated Cost: \$2,560 (Includes airfare, surface transportation, lodging, and meals.)

### R 105W/305W French and Snow in Quebec

Prerequisite: None

Class Meetings: Nov. 18/30 3:00-4:30 on campus, Jan. 3-22 in Quebec

Instructor: R. Mesavage

Estimated Cost: \$1,500 (Includes surface

transportation, lodging, and meals. Airfare to Quebec is not included.)

### ES 332W National Parks and Protected Areas

Prerequisite: Consent

Class Meetings: Jan. 4-8, 25-29 9:30-12:00 on campus Jan. 11-24 in Costa Rica

Instructor: B. Allen

Estimated Cost: \$2,510 (Includes airfare, surface transportation, meals, and admissions.)

### IC 324W Serving in the Third World - Jamaica and Guatemala (C)

Prerequisite: None

Class Meetings: Three evening meetings in November and December.

Instructor: A. Wettstein/J. Langfitt

H. Kypraios/C. Rock

Approximate Cost: \$960 (Includes airfare, surface transportation, all meals, lodging, and admissions. A third program in Bolivia is being considered, for which there would be significant additional costs.)

### B 287W/387W Tropical Field Biology

Prerequisite: B287W (consent); 13387W (one laboratory science course and consent)

Class Meetings: Jan. 4-8 9:00-12:00 on campus Jan. 11-29 in Belize

Instructor: D. Richard

Estimated Cost: \$1,752 (Includes airfare, surface transportation, meals, and admissions.)

**MAX'S**

DELICATESSEN & BAGEL EMPORIUM



**10% OFF**

With Your Rollins ID Card

CATERING • DELIVERY • TAKE-OUT

Restaurant & Delivery

740 - 8600

Fax Line

647 - MAX'S

327 Park Avenue South

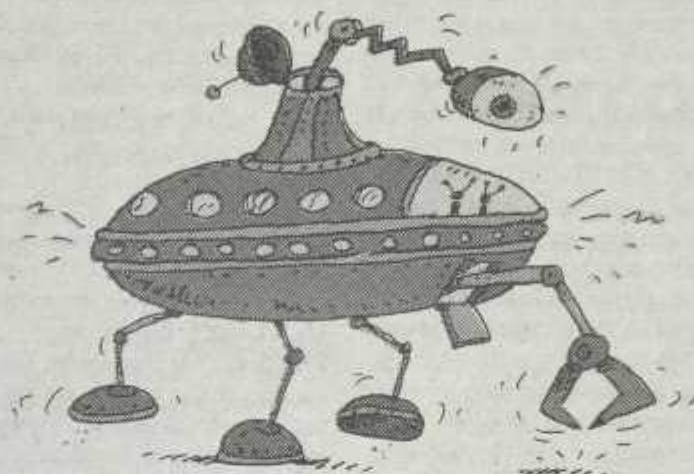
Winter Park, Florida

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

## TRASH THE TAR UPDATE

On Wednesday the Sandspur will present SGA Vice-President Reid Boren with a final list of new mascot suggestions from the "Trash the Tar" contest. These will serve as a representation of the student call for change.





"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

**N**o matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home.

It's also the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls.\* And once you have your card, you'll never need to apply



for another.

If you get your Calling Card now, your first call will be free.\*\* And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services that saves students time and money.

All of which makes the AT&T Calling Card out of this world.

To get an AT&T Calling Card for off-campus calling, call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 850.



© 1990 AT&T. \*Pending FCC approval. Please call above toll number for details. \*\*You'll receive one (1) AT&T L.S. Certificate equivalent to 22 minutes of card or direct dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling based on rates effective 6/1/90. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on where or when you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.





## ROLLINS UPDATE

### WHO WOULD YOU HIRE?

BY ROB HERZOG  
Career Services

Imagine for a minute that you are a hiring manager. You must choose the most qualified candidate to fill a position for an advertising assistant at *Florida Trend* magazine. The last two candidates you interview have identical backgrounds. Laura and Ann each have 3.2 grade point averages as English majors. Both are involved on campus, each taking on a couple of activities. Laura did an internship with *Family Journal* during her junior year in which she assisted the director of marketing with promotions, and had direct contact with clients. In the interview with you, she is able to confidently articulate how this experience directly relates to the position she is applying for. Ann, on the other hand, has had no related work or internship experience. WHO WOULD YOU HIRE?

If you are anything like many recruiters, it is much more likely that Laura will be offered the job. From the employer's perspective, internships demonstrate prior exposure and experience in a particular work setting, as well as a student's level of interest and ability in a chosen career field. It's really quite simple; doing an internship not only enhances the quality of your education, but it also increases your level of competitiveness in the job market. And that's not all. Here's what else you can gain from participating in an internship:

- Increased attractiveness to graduate programs. Most programs have become extremely selective and internships can make the difference as to whether you are accepted or not.
- The chance to test out a career field to see if it's the right one for you.
- CONFIDENCE! Knowing that you've had experience can improve how you feel about yourself and your future.
- GAIN ACADEMIC CREDIT!

Doing an internship for credit requires a little more effort on your part, but the benefits go beyond the credit you receive: 1) You will get more out of the experience due to your work with a faculty sponsor during the internship, and 2) The host organization will be held more accountable for providing you with a quality learning experience. It's great to get the experience, but it will be even better if you do it for credit.

If you are interested in doing an internship for credit during the January or Spring terms, the deadline for completed internship proposals is **NOVEMBER 13**. Forms can be picked up in Career Services or at the Registrar's Office. To do the proposal, you will need to select an internship and choose a faculty member to sponsor you. Career Services has lists of internships that will make it easier for you to find options that interest you.

To find out more specific information about internships and how to apply for them, make an appointment to see Rob Herzog in Career Services or come to the workshop about internships on October 21. Take a step in the right direction and invest in your future by doing an internship NOW!

#### CAREERSERVICES NOTES:

##### -WORKSHOP SCHEDULE CORRECTION!!

**THE LONG DISTANCE JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP**, INCORRECTLY SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6 FROM 1-2 PM, WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, FROM 2-3 PM AT CAREER SERVICES.

**-ATTENTION! INTERESTED IN A SALES/FINANCE CAREER OR IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT ONE??**

**JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES** will be on campus for an information session regarding the financial services field on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8 FROM 4-6 PM IN THE GALLOWAY ROOM - MILLS**.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome!!

##### -STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL:

If you are considering law school after graduation, or at some point in the future, please consider attending one or all of the following law school presentations. **YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A SENIOR**, and the information you receive will be valuable in helping you make your law school decision. Stop by Career Services to find out how to sign up.

##### GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Monday, October 12, 1992, 12 noon - 3 pm.

##### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA SCHOOL OF LAW

Tuesday, October 13, 1992, 10 am - 3 pm.

##### FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

Thursday, November 5, 1992

Information session from 4 pm - 6 pm, Chapel Classroom

##### CUMBERLAND SCHOOL OF LAW OF SAMFORD UNIVERSITY

Friday, November 6, 1992, 10 am - 3 pm.

##### STETSON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW

Thursday, November 12, 1992

(Stetson representative will be at a table outside of "Beans" from 10 am - 2 pm.)

### Autumn Art Festival Parking Directives

The 19th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival will be held on Rollins' campus on Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, 1992. Approximately 81 artists will be displaying along Holt Avenue between Park and Chase Avenues, and approximately 15,000 to 20,000 people are expected to be on campus the weekend of the Festival. The Art Festival is free and open to all from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the art, entertainment, and food.

In order to properly host this event, we ask for your usual cooperation, assistance, and understanding. From 6:00 p.m. on Friday, October 9, through 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 11; we ask that all cars parked on Holt Avenue between Park and Chase be moved to allow for the artists to set up.

During the weekend, all traffic in and out of campus should use the Chase Avenue entrance (in front of the Enyart Field House parking lot). Holt Avenue between Park and Chase, and the street between Annie Russell and Cornell Social Sciences Buildings, as well as Interlachen Avenue in front of the Chapel and Annie Russell will be closed for most of the weekend. All of the above, except Holt Avenue, will be open for Chapel goes on Sunday and students attending Saturday classes.

The Hamilton Holt Student Government Association will ask for a \$4.00 donation for parking in the Park Avenue parking lot ("K" lot) during the festival. Funds will be collected for Student Scholarships. Those persons having valid Rollins parking decals will be encouraged to make the donation, but it is not mandatory.

## SENATE MINUTES 9/30

### I. Opening

meeting called to order 7:02 pm  
unexcused: Emerson, Weibel, Wilkinson; arrived late: Broadhead

### II. Executive Committee Reports

President: retreat was a success; all evaluations are greatly appreciated; there will be another retreat in the Spring; within the next few weeks the by-laws will be reviewed; the lattice will be put up in the Student Center this week, and renovations should be complete within two weeks  
Vice President: anyone that let Reid know they could not attend the retreat received two excused absences, while those people that did not inform Reid, received two unexcused absences; any excuses must be turned in by Monday before every meeting to Reid or Karen.

Chief Justice: two cases were heard this week, and one was carried over; the exit survey and new script worked well

Comptroller: thanks to everyone on the appropriations committee; transaction request procedure was discussed at COL meeting; rollover of money from last year and an off-campus checking account is still pending

PR Chair: "A Day Down Under" posters are completed and will be put up around campus; thank you to Karen Peed for doing the art work; input is needed on the ideas for the "Feel Good" campaign

RCP Chair: Oktoberfest is this Saturday, tickets are \$2

PBU Chair: nominees are needed for a Senate Rep. and a student at large; yearbooks are on sale, they must be pre-ordered

CAC Chair: there will be a retreat in October; a student at large is needed; a lot of work is still being done on Diversity Celebration

SSC Chair: voter registration was a great success; Jo Weiss is the food service chair; a replacement is needed for SSC Chair because Tammy stepped down

COL Chair: first meeting was 9/29; Penny gave a great leadership lecture; retreat was great; gave an interview for the *Sandspur*; Beppy is the administrative assistant, ext. 2322; a list of all organizations Presidents and Treasurers will be distributed

College Governance: first meeting was 9/29; discussion about Winter Term, general education requirements; finance and service, ticketing and towing; \$10 million gift was discussed; search is going on for a new Dean of Chapel; work is being done on affirmative action; discussion about having an undergraduate business program  
Campus Center is not just a thought anymore there are actually diagrams

### III. New Business

Senator Paul White-Davis read Resolution 1992-93-3; the Bill is automatically tabled to the next meeting

### IV. Senate Regions

5 minute recess given so each group could choose a representative; posters are needed for each region

### V. Informal Discussion

Mosley: student rep. for search for Dean of Faculty

Hamann: thanks to everyone on appropriations committee; input is needed for the reworking of the by-laws

Wellman: question about previous honor code  
Alfieri: does senate approve appropriations; no; criticism goes to Ingrid MWF 1-3

Bitman: would like a list of all groups and amounts of money they received; a committee and chair should be decided on now for Senate Week

Weiss: who is in charge of parking?

Walton: resolution is being made this week on stickers

Bitman: do faculty have two stickers - supposedly no  
Alfieri: will be writing up complaints about Officer Meadows

Boren: Dean Neilson should be brought in to discuss Campus Safety in general  
Thomas: bring in Ken Posner

Mosley: have an all-campus forum  
Penny Schafer: proposal needed for resolution of Parking problem

Slasic: representatives will be taking care of White-Davis: there was a proposal of having letters taken off stickers, but it was never followed through.

## COUNSELING SERVICE PROVIDED TO HOLT STUDENTS

Hamilton Holt School students who need help solving problems related to relationships, depression, self-esteem, or other difficulties can now receive assistance through a new service provided by the Rollins College Cornell Counseling Clinic.

Staffed by graduate students in the Rollins' Professional Counselor Program, the Clinic provides psychological counseling to students for a minimum, one-time administrative fee of \$15. Graduate counselors have completed a year of lecture and laboratory graduate study devoted to counseling theory and techniques, family and relationship counseling, abnormal psychology, life-career planning, group counseling, addictive disorders, legal/ethical issues, and the like. Some have prior training and experience in counseling.

Individuals are screened to make certain the Clinic is an appropriate resource for them. Those in crisis—who may be suicidal or in need of hospitalization—will be referred to another source of assistance.

Students accepted for counseling are assigned a permanent counselor who will meet with them once per week for 50 minutes. Sessions are conducted in Cornell Hall for Social Sciences, and are taped and observed by other counselors or supervising faculty to facilitate the training process of the graduate student counselors. These tapes, however, are never saved for any reason without the individual's written permission. Strict guidelines are followed to insure the confidentiality of students and their conversations.

Individuals having difficulty managing stress, or who wish to consult with a counselor are encouraged to explore this service. Typical problems which can be addressed by a Rollins graduate counselor include:

- \* Relationship difficulties with a mate, relative, employer, colleague, or friend.
- \* Sadness or depression.
- \* Confusion about educational or professional alternatives.
- \* Poor self-concept and low self-esteem.
- \* Problems relating to an alcoholic family member.
- \* Problems dealing with loss resulting from divorce or death.

"Adult students often experience life transitions and stress because of their many roles as parent, student, and employee; they may need assistance with life's problems," says Charles Edmondson, Dean of the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School. "All of us occasionally need help, so no one should feel embarrassed to seek assistance."

For more information, or to schedule an interview, please call the Rollins Cornell Counseling Clinic at 646-2242. This service is for Holt students only.

### MIAMI RELIEF EFFORT

Being planned by the Center for Public Service for Fall Break  
Thursday through Sunday October 15-18

Please call #1581 if you are interested

or

Sign up outside the Center for Public Service at Carnegie



## "Just Say No"...NOT

There is a rumor going around this campus that ADEPT, the Alcohol and Drug Education Planning Team, is composed of individuals with a "Just Say No" attitude.

First of all, as ADEPT advisor, let me dispel these nasty rumors. Not all of our members are non-drinkers, nor are they recovering alcoholics or addicts. Most are just interested in providing some alternative, **FUN**, social activities that do not involve getting "toasted." I would say that creating a healthy attitude toward alcohol on campus, where alcohol is not the only focus of social life, is their goal. But, the "Just Say No" campaign has never worked on college campuses.

Second, ADEPT is an educational effort, lead by students to help other groups and organizations with programs on substance use/abuse. ADEPT does not frown on the responsible use of alcohol, only the destruction of person and property caused by its abuse.

So I think the message from ADEPT and other students and staff on campus, indeed, may not be Just Say No... but may be, **JUST SAY WHOA!!**

ADEPT meets Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in the Sullivan House. For more information, contact Donna Wyche at x2347 or Jo Wellman at x2846.

## Experience Oz!

by the International Programs Office

It's one thing to read about Australia, and entirely another thing to experience it. Australia is a superb study-abroad destination. It has everything: an awesome physical environment, exciting multicultural cities, a 40,000 year old heritage of the Aborigines, and a leading position in the economic/political changes of the world. Australia is similar enough to the U.S. that you can jump into life there with both feet and start learning, but there are also enough fascinating differences for you to experience the mind-expanding adjustment to another country and culture.

Some changes have taken place in the Melbourne program from previous years. The host institution for the 1993 Spring Term in Melbourne is Monash University, the largest university in Australia. Rollins program participants will live in residential halls with other international students, and participate fully in the social life of the university. They will take three Australian Studies courses and enroll in a Monash University course for the fourth. This is the best of two worlds; a specialized curriculum designed to make the most of the student's time Down Under, and the experience of taking classes with Australian students.

The Environmental Studies course, taught by renowned zoologist Anthony Lee, ends with a five-day field study in Cairns to explore the Great Barrier Reef and the rainforest.

Applications are being accepted NOW for the 1993 Spring Term in Melbourne — come by the International Programs Office in Carnegie (next door to Registrar) for an application, and be sure to attend the informational meeting, on Thursday, October 15, at 12:30 in the French House lounge. If you're thinking about Melbourne in the fall of next year, come by and have your questions answered too.

## PARKING UPDATE

While the parking crisis on campus is a burden to all concerned, care must still be taken to refrain from parking in commercial lots. During overflow of B and K lots, there has been a tendency for Rollins cars to park in a lot at 170 Fairbanks Ave. This is a commercial lot, and the proprietors do not wish to have their relationship with Rollins harmed by continual parking problems.

## Skeletons In the Closet

From October 30, 1970

Fall 1992, October 30, 1970

THE ROLLINS

Page 15



# IVEY'S

is the bra dead?

A thousand times no! For health and esthetic reasons you need a bra. One that fits, that's soft, smooth. Like the Sleepin' Flower Balie® for the natural girl that you are!

the brassiere

and What Your Mother Never Told You About It — how to choose the best bra for you! Pick up your copy at Ivey's

informal modeling

See our Balie® fit-for-fashion show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:00 to 2:00 at Ivey's, Winter Park Mall.

foundations all for you

a gift for you

See this coupon magically transformed into a sample of Lantana® or Balie® Body Care

register for bras

Drawing starts in every Ivey's store on Monday, November 2 through

school

## Go South For the Spring

by the International Programs Office

Why spend February in Florida's sub-zero, er, fairly chilly weather when you can head south to the Yucatan peninsula for an incredible learning experience?

The Rollins Spring Term in Merida is, in the words of a past participant, the "best way to learn a language, experience a third-world culture, and see the strengths and weaknesses of our culture." Designed for LACA majors, the program has much to offer students in other fields. The courses are offered in English, so students may begin or continue study of the Spanish language. Anthropology and history majors will delight in the Mayan villages and archaeological treasures of the Yucatan. The electives offered can fulfill general education requirements: for example, Environment and Conservation in the Yucatan fulfills the "0" requirement.

Numerous field trips and excursions make the most of the natural, cultural and historical wonders of the Yucatan; students will visit such sites as the ruins of Uxmal, Chichen Itza and Tulum, the Caves of Loltun, and the waterfalls of Agua Azul. The cost, including tuition, roundtrip airfare Miami/Merida, room and board, and excursions is \$7250 (and no, you don't pay regular Rollins tuition on top of that). Contact Dr. Pedro Pequeno, Coordinator of the program, in LACA (ext. 1565) if you have questions, or come by the International Programs Office (in Carnegie, next door to the Registrar) to pick up an application. Applications are due this month, so make plans now to go south for the spring!

## MOOD DISORDER AWARENESS

There is a lack of information and understanding about mood disorders (depression, mania, manic-depression, anxiety attacks, and obsessive-compulsive disorders) on campus. Realizing that many people don't know where to get information about mood disorders, we are establishing the Information and Support Network for Mood Disorders.

This network will serve to educate, through the written word and professional presentations, not only those who have a mood disorder, but those who experience the affects of a mood disorder through their relationships as roommates, relatives, intimate loved ones, best friends, etc.

The lack of understanding about mood disorders can sometimes create a fear. This fear serves a barrier between one who has a mood disorder and those who can help him/her. This lack of understanding can also prevent us from helping someone we love; not because we don't want to, but because we don't know how.

Information and Support Network for Mood Disorders will promote an atmosphere on the Rollins campus for open discussions and education about mood disorders.

■ If you are interested in or would like to help organize Information and Support Network for Mood Disorders contact: Nora Bingenheimer - x1821, Box 1047, Beth Janke - x1907, Box 2246

## Library Info

Hey all you NEW KIDS out there...First-year Students, Transfer Students, and just YOU guys and gals who think that you know your way around. Do you know where the library is? Do you know the name of the library? WELL, this little notation in your weekly news-bringer will answer these and many more questions regarding your library.

First, our library is the Olin Library, named for the Olin Foundation. The Olin Library is the large, stucco building with the clock tower, located on the west side of campus between the Mills building and Ward Hall, right next to Orlando Hall.

Library Hours

Monday through Thursday - 8:00am to 2:00am  
Friday - 8:00am to 5:00pm  
Saturday - 10:00am to 5:00pm  
Sunday - Noon to 2:00am

The hours are posted outside the main entrance, and you can pick up a copy of the hours at the Circulation desk. To check materials out, you must have a current Rollins picture ID. To obtain one, contact the R-Card office at ext. 2671 if you are on the meal plan, or Media Services Department at ext. 2357 if you are not on the meal plan. If you do not have an ID, you may not check out books, reserves, study rooms or listening rooms. Also, the use of another patron's ID to check out materials is not permitted.

Books circulate for 3 weeks with one renewal. Audiovisual materials (video and audio tapes, records, laser-discs and c.d.'s) circulate for 1 week with one renewal and bestsellers circulate for 3 weeks with no renewals. The fine for materials not returned on time is \$.25 per day per item...and it adds up quickly. Books can be returned in the slot at the Circulation desk or outside through the book drop just to the left of the main entrance.

Other services available to patrons of Olin include: Reserves, Reference, Copy Machines, microfiche and microfilm copy machines, Periodicals, typing rooms, reciprocal borrowing with UCF, and Government Documents. These and other services will be discussed in future articles about the library.

# LSAT GMAT GRE

Classes Forming Now

LSAT 10/1, 10/21

GMAT 11/8

GRE 10/13

# 273-7111 KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

## Student Services Committee is looking for a Chair.

What is Student Services? It is the part of Student Government which is primarily concerned with issues addressing the services Rollins College provides for its students. Examples of the work Student Services has accomplished thus far this academic year include: Voter Registration, the Student Hotline, installment of the SGA/all-campus fax machine, establishment of the food services committee, etc.

Student Government is seeking a qualified and motivated person who may be interested in filling the Student Services Committee Chair position. The Chair will be responsible for attending all Student Government and Executive Committee meetings and will be required to schedule SGA office hours. Also, this person should be interested in innovating projects, discovering and addressing student concerns in the area of student services, and continuing the success of projects already underway.

If you desire a challenge and the above description intrigues you, please call x2539 or drop a note off at the Student Government offices located in Mills, second floor.



# Grade Inflation at Rollins?

Continued from page 1

Looking at the grading standards as a whole, though, it is possible to make some general statements about the grading policy at Rollins. For example, theoretically, the middle ground should be a C. In looking at the general grade distribution at Rollins, though, the average is a B, with more people receiving A's than C's. There are very few D's and F's given. This tendency toward higher grades is probably due in part to the fact that a class can be dropped up to a week after midterms, which allows students who would do poorly to drop out before they receive a failing grade. Dr. Small, a professor in the Biology department, says that he can lose up to 40% of his class in this way. Also, the students who usually earn failing grades withdraw from college in the first year. The majority of students at Rollins, then, are those capable of handling the rigor of college level work, or at least know how to get by. Perhaps the best summary of these trends is given by Heather Klinger, an Environmental Studies major: "It's hard to get an A, [at Rollins] but easy to slide by with a B."

The tendency for higher grades at Rollins can be interpreted in many different ways. One explanation, suggested by Dr. Karl Peters of the Philosophy department, is that an A indicates that a student is capable of doing well at a graduate school level. Peters feels that most students at Rollins are performing at this level, and earn higher grades because they do above average work. Dr. Peters even asserted that the quality of work produced by students today is better than the work he submitted as an above average undergraduate. This explanation, however, is not shared by all faculty. Dr. Small claims that he doesn't think that students today are any more gifted than 10 or 20 years ago, but that grade inflation has helped current students make higher grades.

Dr. Lairson, Politics, agrees. His view is that grade inflation began in the 60's, leveling off around 1974. This inflation was the result of the fact that many students enrolled in college to avoid being drafted for the Vietnam war. If a male student failed out of college then he was eligible to be drafted. In essence, failing a student meant sending him off to war. After the end of the Vietnam War, grade inflation leveled off, and the average GPA hasn't increased much since the late seventies. Dr. Lairson feels that it is important to note that inflation has persisted and not decreased because most of the professors teaching today were students in the 60's and early 70's and don't really like the idea of grading by set standards.

Of course between and within departments there are varying methods of grading. The general opinion among the faculty interviewed is that most professors rely on experience, and, in the end, grading comes down subjectivity. Grading, says Small, is "not an exact science." There are usually standards set up by a syllabus, but when all the numbers come in, the judgments involved are not cut and dry. Dr. Alan Nordstrom, English, feels that professors are "happily autonomous" from departmental pressure to grade a certain way. Some professors compare students within the class, some with students over the years, many take consistency of good work and perceived effort into large account. Several

professors mentioned that other professors can be intimidated into giving good grades in order to keep students in their classes and get favorable evaluations which are used, in part, to determine tenure. It is difficult to say how accurate or widespread this practice is since few professors are willing to admit it or point fingers at others. It is also unclear how this practice could contribute to interdepartmental differences.

In general, it is perceived that science classes tend to be more difficult than the humanities. Biology major Todd Bequette makes the point that just the fact that there are labs involved with most science classes means extra time. Also, the humanities and the sciences require very different skills and ways of thinking, making them difficult to compare. In science and math, there is no room for interpretation; there is usually a clear distinction between right and wrong answers. It seems that this would leave less room for grade inflation in math and science departments. While humanities courses may require the same amount of rigor, the pressure does not seem as immediate since most assignments are long term. Many students say that since humanities courses are more subjective, they can actively participate in class even if they are behind in homework. These basic stereotypes seem pretty well agreed upon by students and faculty, but it is interesting to note that history, politics, and environmental studies have relatively low grade point averages even though they are not considered to be "hard core" sciences. But Dr. Lairson points out that in some disciplines such as politics, the distinguishing line between science and humanities gets blurred. These various facts and opinions point to an observation: True standardization would be difficult, if not impossible.

So what are the alternatives? Dr. Alan Nordstrom put his students in a very unique grading situation last semester in his "Literature of Mysticism" class. Students were required to grade themselves. At the beginning of the class, standards and tasks were set, but when the time for decisions came around, judgments were left to the students. Nordstrom feels that this allowed students to be free from thinking that the only valid ideas were those asserted by the professor. This resulted in more open expression of opinions. Nordstrom felt it was a success and mentioned that the majority of the class did not just give themselves A's.

In a willingness to understand the student's perspective, a few professors agreed to subject themselves to the grading process. Two professors at Rollins have recently had the unique opportunity to take classes with students outside their area of expertise. Dr. Tom Cook, Philosophy, is currently a participant in the SCY (Science Community Year). He found the classes to be much more time consuming, however, with the same amount of rigor. While a few students had natural abilities in science, most students, Dr. Cook included, needed to work harder at their studies. The methodology of science with its emphasis on objectivity and clear-cut answers was different from the more subjective field of philosophy. Dr. Mark Anderson, Mathematics, took a semester of courses in Religion, Latin American Studies, and Environmental Studies as part of the Community of Learners program last fall. He agreed that it was easy to slide by, but he really had to work for an A.

In general, it is hard to pin down the extent of this controversial and complex problem as few professors or students agreed on the exact nature of the issue. Although not everyone agreed, most people felt that the issue needed to be addressed. Dr. Lairson expressed this sentiment by warning that, "When a college has great disparity [among departments] all kinds of internal conflicts arise, not only among students but also among faculty. There should be an active effort to determine when and where abuses are taking place and stop them."

# A Letter from Melbourne

BY KAREL REUS  
Resident Director  
Rollins Melbourne Program  
30th September, 1992

Last Saturday night playing in Melbourne and its suburbs were at least 82 Rock bands, 21 Jazz bands, 8 R&B bands, and 5 Acoustic and Folk bands. One of the reasons there is so much going on is the way that entertainment is organized in this city. Scattered all over the city, but concentrated mainly in the inner areas, are hundreds of small pubs offering drinks, meals, and entertainment. This lends a kind of intimate quality which encourages music-makers to launch out and experiment. If you like your music extra loud in extra large places, Melbourne also offers some of the largest night clubs in the world. Take your pick. The town is jumping, and not only on weekends.

While we are on statistics let me offer some more. I did a quick survey of Melbourne's ethnic restaurants as listed in the display section of the Yellow Pages and found that this city offers at least 34 Chinese, 16 French, 17 Greek, 54 Indian, 34 Italian, 29 Japanese, 9 Lebanese, 10 Malaysian, 20 Mexican, and 33 Thai eating places. And that is probably less than half of what is on offer because you can find at least one restaurant (and usually more) offering the cuisine of just about any country in the world you might like to name. If you insist, you can easily find McDonalds,

KFC, and Hungry Jack's (the local name for Burger King). They say that Melbourne is the eating capital of Australia, and that here you can eat in any language. Now we don't want to launch into hype and exaggeration. Lots of cities in the U.S. offer a great variety of foods, but there is a subtle difference here that is hard to define. I think it has something to do with Australia's immigration program being mostly post World War 2, and therefore a bit more recent than that of the United States. This means that most ethnic restaurants are run by first-generation immigrants and/or their children. In the U.S., particularly in the case of Italians and Greeks, more time has passed and the food has become more Americanized in flavour and presentation. Martha Grant, who is a graduate of Rollins and who is now at Monash University in Melbourne doing her Masters Degree in Australian Studies, is researching Australian eating habits. I am looking forward to seeing her conclusions.

In the Melbourne program we try to make sure that students get a chance to try a range of foods. We also have dinners at our home at which I try to serve a variety of foods. A few weeks ago I made Sushi, and everyone had a go at making their own too. At the end of each Fall semester we close the program with a Thanksgiving dinner, American style. It's a bit early, but everyone contributes, and we have a good time.

# Florida Leader is Looking for the Best College Students in Florida

GAINESVILLE - If you are a Florida college student who supports yourself through school, makes superb grades, and is active in your college and in your community, then you may have a chance at winning a share of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the sixth annual "Florida College Student of the Year" award.

Hundreds of students from all types of universities, private colleges, community colleges, and other schools throughout Florida will vie for the title in the prestigious scholarship contest sponsored by Florida Leader magazine and other companies that believe in promoting excellence in Florida higher education.

This state-wide award recognizes students who support themselves through school, demonstrate academic proficiency, and are involved in community service, philanthropy, and political activism on and off campus. Twenty students from colleges throughout the state will share more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank of Florida, Winn-Dixie, Zenith, Busch Gardens, and many other respected businesses and benefactors.

"Florida's most outstanding students strive to make a difference, to have a positive influence at their colleges and in their communities," says W.H. "Butch" Oxendine, Jr., publisher of Florida Leader magazine. "They are admirable examples of self-reliant student leaders who understand the importance of striving for excellence, whether it be in classwork or community service."

"In addition to the scholarships and prizes, the state-wide recognition that comes with being Florida Leader magazine's 'Florida College Student of the Year' might challenge other students to approach their college careers with the same passion our past winners, including Connie Fulton of the University of South Florida - St. Petersburg campus, Florin Tudor of the University of Florida, Caryl Brown of the University of Florida, Laura Prout of St. Petersburg Junior College, and Mary King of Miami-Dade Community college have demonstrated," Oxendine says. "Students need to get involved now in the important issues

that will be facing us in the future."

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, Miami Herald Publisher David Lawrence, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, State Board of Community Colleges Executive Director Clem Maxwell, Jr., State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities Executive Director Wayne Freeberg, Samuel L. Ferguson, executive director of the State Board of Independent Postsecondary, Vocational, Technical, Trade and Business Schools, and William McCray, founder of the Florida African-American Student Association, as well as respected educators, business leaders, and journalists nationwide.

Winners will be announced at an April 1993 press conference and reception at The Florida Capitol in Tallahassee.

Florida Leader is a free newsmagazine read by students at 60 colleges throughout the state of Florida. "We challenge students to strive for excellence, to get involved in important education issues, and to care about others," Oxendine says. Now in its 10th year of publishing, Florida Leader has won first prize nationally for editorial excellence among college magazines and the prestigious "Newsmaker" award from the Florida NEA for outstanding coverage of education in Florida two years in a row. The magazine's award winning publisher, Oxendine Publishing Inc., also produces Florida Leader for high-school students across the state and Careers & Majors for graduating college students.

■ For application information, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Florida College Student of the Year" award, c/o Florida Leader magazine, PO Box 1408, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. All applications must be postmarked by February 1, 1993 to be eligible. If you need more information or have specific questions about the award or eligibility requirements, please call (904) 373-6907.

## HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE?

A national magazine is investigating the quality of college health clinics, and would like to hear FEMALE students' stories.

All names will be kept confidential

Please send a short account of your experience, along with your phone number, to:  
P.O. Box 125  
1275 First Avenue  
New York, NY 10021





Ray Charles, one of the most influential rhythm and blues musicians of his lifetime, will be performing live at the L & L Acres Venue at Heathrow on October 20.

# Ray Charles to Perform Next Week

The Musician Will Be at Heathrow October 20

By MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

His story is uniquely American, an example of what we like to think is the best in us and of our way of life. He started out from nowhere; years later he finds himself to be a global entity.

Ray Charles Robinson was not born blind—only poor—the first child of Aretha and Bailey Robinson in Albany, Georgia on September 23, 1930. He lost his sight by the age of seven and went to the St. Augustine School in Florida for the deaf and blind where he discovered math and correlation to music. He learned to compose and arrange music in his head. After his mother's death he set out on the road as a struggling professional musician. Ray began to build a solo act, imitating Nat King Cole. He moved from Florida to Seattle where he became a minor celebrity in local clubs. From there he went on to Los Angeles to cut his first professional recording. By the early 1960's, Ray Charles had accomplished his poetic dream. He'd come of age musically. He had become a great musician, posting musical milestones along his route.

Rhythm and blues became universally respectable throughout his efforts. Jazz found a mainstream audience it had never previously enjoyed.

Ray Charles' music is still marked by the unpredictability that is the genius of consummate artistry. He is master of his soul, musically and personally. Listeners love the contrast of his rough sweet voice with the sound of his big band, strings, and chorus.

In January 1988, Ray Charles received the highest award that can be given by the National

Academy of Arts and Sciences: The Lifetime Achievement Award.

Jeff Levinson wrote in Downbeat January 1989, "A few years back it was jokingly suggested that we justly honor Charles by carving his visage at the peak of Mt. Rushmore, chiseling his features alongside those of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt...After a minute the idea was scrapped, rendered totally dumb, a plan that didn't make any sense at all. Why should we go through all that? The man's already a monument."

In 1990, Charles received his 11th Grammy for his duet with Chaka Khan, "I'll Be Good to You," for Best R&B Vocal by a Duo or Group.

Ray Charles was one of the original inductees into The Rock And Roll Hall of Fame in January 1986, a tribute to his versatility as a musician and the imprint he has made on all forms of music.

On February 19, 1992, Charles was inducted in Florida Artists Hall of Fame in Tallahassee joining Ernest Hemingway and Tennessee Williams, among others.

Charles' version of "America" has become for many the second national anthem. Ray Charles is a national treasure.

This wonderful, talented musician will be performing with the Raeletts, the Ray Charles Orchestra, and South 27 on Tuesday, October 20, at the L & L Acres Venue in Heathrow. The gates will open at 7:00 P.M., and the performance will begin at 8:00 P.M. The tickets are \$23.50 (festival lawn seating), and can be purchased through the ConcertLine at (407) 856-9000.

# Style

## Florida Symphony Orchestra Signs Ground-breaking New Contract

By MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

The musicians and Board of Directors of the Florida Symphony Orchestra voted in separate meetings last week to approve a new three-year contractual agreement which contains a number of provisions unprecedented in the orchestra industry. The votes were announced in a joint statement by the Chairman of the Musicians' Negotiating Committee and Principal French Horn Player Bruce Atwell, and FSO Board President Harvey L. Massey. Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick and Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin have indicated their support for this contract and their intention to work to procure the additional \$1.5 million required to balance the orchestra's budget for the current season.

The new orchestra contract covers the 1992/93, 1993/94 and 1994/95 seasons and freezes salaries at the 1991/92 season level. The cost of orchestra benefits is also frozen for the three years of the agreement, however an innovative cafeteria-style approach to benefits management will offer FSO employees a wide range of options of how to spend and manage their share of the benefits pool. While not unknown in the private sector, the cafeteria benefits plan as jointly developed by the musicians and management of the Florida Symphony is without precedent on the American orchestra scene. The agreement also includes a package of contributed services by the musicians as well as increased participation on the Board and in daily management of the organization. The staff of the FSO is also participating in the salary and benefits freeze.

The overall savings in salary and benefit ex-

penses to the Florida Symphony Orchestra over the three-year period is estimated to be approximately \$1.8 million. FSO President Massey commented, "As you review this contract, you will sense the spirit of cooperation in the musicians and the union in agreeing to a freeze on the orchestra's expenses over the next three years. Most importantly, you will sense their willingness to get involved in the management of the orchestra by developing and serving on various committees. I am thrilled to see the musicians taking an active role in the management of the organization, and thus making an effort to control their destiny."

Bruce Atwell, Chairman of the Musicians' Negotiating Committee, added: "This agreement will help to ensure that Central Florida will continue to have the high quality orchestra that it deserves. The members of the orchestra and the staff are committed to doing what it takes to make this possible. We hope that the community now will respond by doing what it takes to help us to present the 150 performances we perform every year, all over Central Florida, for hundreds of thousands of people." The FSO's General Manager and Acting Managing Director, Kevin Hagen, stated: "This agreement is an extraordinary demonstration of a unity of purpose and commitment to serving the community from the musicians and staff of the Florida Symphony Orchestra. There is no precedent, in any American orchestra, for the remarkable, innovative kind of agreement that has been developed jointly by the musicians and management."

Continue reading the upcoming issues of the *Sandspur* to stay up to date with the concerts and performances of the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

## October is Vision Awareness Month

By TRACY SERRANO  
Sandspur

Central Floridians will have the opportunity to better educate themselves concerning vision and vision-related resources by attending the free Vision Awareness Fair on October 13, 1992, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

Governor Lawton Chiles and the Florida Cabinet have designated October as Vision Awareness Month and urge that, as good vision is often taken for granted, all Florida residents be alert to the vision-related problems and to the challenges of vision loss.

"Early detection is critical in diagnosis and successful treatment of eye diseases," said Carl

McCoy, Director of the State's Division of Blind Services. "If vision loss does occur, mobility, social relationships, employment, and orientation to surroundings will be affected."

Activities during the first annual Vision Awareness Fair will include screenings for glaucoma, cataracts, and diabetic retinopathy, information on treatment options, information concerning training in activities of daily living and vocational rehabilitation, and the local resources that can provide these services. For more information on how you can benefit from this free event, contact the local Division of Blind Services at 423-6305.



# Group Speak

## Phi Mu

The Sisters of Phi Mu support XLR8 as they continue to search for national affiliation. Congratulations to you all! Phi Mu is also proud to announce our newest pledge, Susan Ross.

## Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council would like to announce that men's fall Rush will take place from October 9 through October 23. In order to participate in this Rush you must be a returning student with at least a 2.0 GPA. There will be no signups or fees. However, there will be an information table set up in front of Beans on Wednesday, October 7, and Thursday, October 8 from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Anyone interested may stop by and talk to a representative of each fraternity.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate our pledges upon their initiation. We welcome you with pride and love... Betsy Angers, Louise Barroll, Nicole Berg, Vivian Blanchard, Alicia Bullen, Jane Burley, Shannon Burns, Karen Chapman, Julia Cuddihy, Nancy DelPercio, Allison Grewell, Leah Grohe, Jessica Jensen, Kathy Kalin, Anne Keeble, Eli Kessler, Krisi Krapf, Jen McBair, Heather McConnell, Cary McWhorter, Heidi Morton, Linka Odom, Lori Olmstead, Diana Rudolf, Heather Smiley, Courtney Thompson, Catherine Weibel, Sara Wiley.

Kappa Kappa Gamma would also like to thank Alpha Chi for their hospitality Thursday October 1. It was a great success thanks to you.

Thanks also go out to Phi Delta Theta for hosting the party Saturday night, October 3. We hope to participate in more events with Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Psi, and Phi Delta Theta in the future.

## Voices for Womyn

Voices for Womyn held its first meeting this past Thursday at 9:30 P.M. on the Student Center Patio. All future meetings will take place at the same time and the same location. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Our next project will be on Spouse Abuse. If you would like to help or need more information, contact Krista Furgerson at ext. 2030.

## Sigma Delta Pi

The Rollins Spanish Honor Society held its second organizational meeting of the year last Wednesday, September 30. Plans were made for the upcoming Induction Ceremony on Columbus Day, October 12. A reception in honor of the newest members will be held in the Galloway Room at 6:15 P.M. and refreshments will be served. We would like to extend a warm congratulations to the soon-to-be members of Rollins Omicron Nu Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi: Steven Bence, Robert Holly, Laura Brainard, Marilu Martinez-Quijada, Nestor Carbajal, Wendy Moore, Veronica de la Torre, Lara Petrosky, Gonzalo Galobart, Margieric Rivera, Myrna Greene, Carrie Tucker, and Grace Hernandez.

Other upcoming events to be on the lookout for include: An exhibition of paintings by Latin American artists in the Olin Library from October 11-22; Car wash November 1 from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; and a meeting to make posters and set dates for trips and restaurants October 13 at 8:00 in the Pinehurst lobby.

Anyone with questions about our activities please call Hilda Lopez-Laval at ext. 2217 or Carrie Tucker at ext. 2691.

# The Beanery Update

In the first three weeks of school you've gotten to know your schedule and how you need to prepare for your day. Now that we know your schedule we can make ours. We greatly appreciate all of your suggestions that we display in our comment card case. We hope that we answer each one fully! If you have any emergencies or need to talk to a manager, feel free to stop by.

Also remember that the Student Center is open as well as Cornell Cafe. Delivery can be reached Sunday through Thursday nights from 7:00 to 10:30 P.M. at 2170. Have a great fall semester! If we can help, please contact: Gina Terrebbonne, Food Service Director (x2656); Heather Wilson, Cornell & Beans Production Manager (x2229); Russ Gehman, Beans Service Manager (x2692); David Lamere, Catering Manager (x2675); Arturo Valdes, Student Center & Delivery Supervisor (x2668); Yvette Rivera, R-Card Supervisor (x2208).

## WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- October 9: The B52's with the Violent Femmes at the Orlando Arena--**Cancelled**
- October 10: U2 at the Tampa Stadium
- October 14: "A night of reggae" with Pato Banton at the Beach Club
- October 17: Mary My Hope with Adventures in Immortality and Spoke at the Below Zero
- October 18: The Spin Doctors at the Edge--**Cancelled**
- October 21: Seaweed with Poster Children and 6 Finger Satellites at the Beach Club
- October 24: Faith No More with Helmet at the Edge
- October 28: Rocket 88 and Psycho from Texas will perform at the Beach Club
- October 29: Kiss will be at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center
- October 30: Cracker will be at the Beach Club in their only Florida appearance
- November 11: The Dead Milkmen will perform (location to be announced)
- November 15: Morrissey at the UCF Arena
- November 22: Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Gin Blossoms will perform at the Rollins Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse

© Note: For more information concerning these shows (i.e. times, locations, ticket prices, etc.) contact the clubs by using the club directory in R-Times.

## WPRK Top Ten

For the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 6  
Compiled by Mario Gonzalez

1. The Bats  
Fear of God
2. Sugar  
Copper Blue
3. Screaming Trees  
Sweet Oblivion
4. Brass Bikini  
Tastes Like Chicken
5. Nine Inch Nails  
Broken
6. Helmet  
Meantime
7. Sonic Youth  
Dirty
8. Sister Psychic  
World Upside Down
9. Pine Dogs  
Going Away Party
10. The Ramones  
Monddo Bizarro



# The 19th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival

## Rollins to Host Event This Weekend

BY SCOTT WITHERELL  
Sandspur Contributor

The 19th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival will be held on Rollins' campus on Saturday, October 10 and Sunday, October 12, 1992. Approximately 81 artists will be displaying along Holt Avenue between Park and Chase Avenues. The Art Festival is free and open to all from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday and on Sunday from 12:00 noon to 5:00 P.M. You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the art, entertainment, and food.

Approximately 15 to 20 thousand people will be visiting our campus on those dates. In order to properly host this event, we ask for your usual good cooperation, assistance, and understanding. By 6:00 P.M. on Friday, October 9, 1992, through 5:00 P.M. on Sunday, October 11, 1992, we ask that all cars parked on Holt Avenue between Park and Chase be moved to allow for the artists to set up.

During the weekend, all traffic in and out of the campus should use the Chase Avenue entrance (in front of the Enyart Fieldhouse parking lot). Holt Avenue between Park and Chase and the street between Annie Russell and Cornell Social Sciences Buildings as well as Interlachen Avenue in front of the Chapel and Annie Russell will be closed for most of the weekend. All of the above except Holt Avenue will be open for Chapel goes on Sunday and students attending Saturday classes.

The Hamilton Holt Student Government Association will ask for a \$4.00 donation for parking in the Park Avenue parking lot (K Lot) during the festival. Funds collected are for Student Scholarships. Those persons having valid Rollins parking decals will be encouraged to make the donation, but it is not mandatory. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call me at 646-2576 or 646-2125.

# Local Artists to Play In-studio at WPRK

BY JENNIFER HILLEY  
WPRK Public Relations Director

The Screaming Iguanas of Love, Melbourne's rising star on the Ichabon label, will perform on WPRK's live in-studio program, *WPRK Comes Alive*, on October 7 at 9:00 P.M.

The Screaming Iguanas of Love are local favorites and have cult status among fans. How often is it, anyway, when the Central Florida area can tout a band who not only records here but releases actual compact discs? (Both of their releases, *Wild Wild Wild* and *Glad You Weren't There*, were recorded at King Snake Studios in

nearby Sanford.)

The Screaming Iguanas of Love feature Gregory Reinel on lead vocals, guitars and "toys," J.T. Burley on electric bass, Doghouse, and vocals; and David Burley on lead and rhythm drums and vocals.

Be sure to tune in for this edition of WPRK Comes Alive. The Screaming Iguanas of Love always put on an amazing show. The Best in Basement Radio is proud to support local music and independent musicians.

# A Frightful October

## Terror on Church Street Has a Busy Month

BY TRACY SERRANO  
Sandspur

Be sure to keep your "eyes" on Terror On Church Street during October. You say you're not afraid...but you've never witnessed anything like what they have planned! Throughout October, Terror On Church Street will unleash a bone-chilling countdown to Halloween with "treats" in store for Orlando.

During October, Terror On Church Street's Little Shop of Terror will be open weekdays from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. for those hunting distinctive and unusual Halloween masks. This "little shop of horrors" also offers weird and wacky decorations for home or office, as well as costume accessories and special effects horror makeup.

In celebration of the frightful month of October, Moorefield's Restaurant and Bar, located next to Terror On Church Street, will host a Bewitching Hour from 4:00 to 8:00 P.M. every Friday. The Bewitching Hour will feature a food and wine bar, selected wines by the glass, and samplers (Tapas). And, at the stroke of 6:00 P.M., one of Terror On Church Street's ghouls will appear, choosing two unsuspecting victims to receive complimentary tickets for a tour of Terror On Church Street's underworld.

On Saturday, October 31, the Orlando Science Center and Magic 107 FM are sponsoring a Halloween Party from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at the Orlando Science Center. Terror On Church Street will be on hand to demonstrate how to create

spooky sets and special effects. There will be a \$1 donation for admission to the Science Center.

In conjunction with XL 106.7 FM, Terror On Church Street is sponsoring a Dread Date contest throughout October, with the "victims" (winners) to be selected on Friday, October 30. The three chosen victims will "go beyond the limits of fear" for a deadly-delicious feast on Monday, November 9 in Terror On Church Street's Cemetery. Each victim will be permitted to bring three of his or her closest friends to the dinner and will also receive a Frequent Fright Pass to the attraction.

Annual Frequent Fright Passes to Terror On Church Street are available for \$30. This pass allows unlimited visits to Terror On Church Street for one year from the date of purchase...use the pass three times and it pays for itself! Frequent Fright Passes can be purchased at the ticket office or at the attraction's Little Shop of Terror.

Terror On Church Street is located in the dead center of downtown Orlando on the corner of Church Street and Orange Avenue. October's extended hours are from 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Tuesday through Sunday. The attraction will also be open Monday, October 19 and Monday, October 26. Admission is restricted to persons 10 years and older unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, and the price is \$10. For additional ticket information, please call (407) 649-FEAR.

# R.O.C.'s Canoe Trip

BY JOHN CHEWNING  
Sandspur Contributor

"THUD". Two canoes bump against each other in the dark. That was the most common sound on the R.O.C. canoe trip. The six of us who had left campus early Saturday morning found ourselves canoeing down the Withlacoochee river later that night. Much later that night. This was due to the fact that when searching for the pickup point to drop off a car, two of our group took the "scenic route". (Read that as a four hour shortcut to go what was about twelve miles.)

It wasn't as bad as it sounds. Although it was a new moon that night, and we had only one working flashlight, there were benefits. We had a wonderful meal on some anonymous river bank, swam in the river currents, and the view of the stars was spectacular. Of course, we also made

acquaintances with every tree branch hanging over the river. ("Thud" wasn't only the sound of canoes bumping. You just couldn't see the darn things.) We also ran over several alligators; you couldn't see them in the blackness either. The only indication that you hit one was the canoe or paddle jerking and a splash. For about five minutes no one would hold the bottom portion of their paddles. We would just stare warily into the water until we got tired of drifting. A few minutes later the cycle would repeat itself.

All good things must come to an end, and at exactly 11:30 P.M. we arrived at Silver Lake. (Bad news mom. I think I sold my soul to reach that campsite.) We set up some tents and collapsed asleep. The next morning we returned to campus.

All in all, the trip was worth it. I would definitely suggest going on the next trip, but be sure that you leave with extra maps and a flashlight just in case. Special thanks are in order for some of the people on the trip. To Jen, thanks for planning the trip, and your menu was wonderful. Chris, without your abilities I think I would still be on the river drifting aimlessly. To Holly, Andrea, and Amanda thanks for the stories, conversation, and friendship.

## A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

### Some of the Stupidest College Courses in America, Pt. I

You don't have to leave America on some fraudulent foreign program to either eat chèvre or take ridiculous courses. Listed below are some actual courses you can take for credit from actual American universities. So pop open a Grolsch, pick your schedule for the fall semester, and have that worthless junior-year-abroad experience without waiting in a long line to renew your passport.

**Leisure: The Individual Society** "Students formulate their own philosophy of leisure and develop an understanding of their own leisure behavior." *University of Georgia*

**UF0s in American Society** "Films such as *The Day the Earth Stood Still* and *The Thing* will be shown." *Temple University*

**The Aesthetics of Science Fiction** "An examination of significant works of science fiction....Among authors and critics studied are Asimov, Clarke, Wells, Zamyatin, Lem, Smith, Blish, Capek, and LeGuin. The course will also examine a number of science-fiction films." *Skidmore College*

**Household Equipment** "Selection, construction, operation, and care of household equipment." *Brigham Young University*

**Fame and Fortune: Materialism, Business Values, and the American Success Ethic** "Since there is, in fact, a life after Trinity College, what is its purpose? What should its purpose be?..." *Trinity College*

**Men and Masculinity** "This course allows men and women to come to a deeper understanding of men as men." *Hobart and William Smith Colleges*

**Basic Mime** "Emphasis will be given to such areas as movement illusions; group illusions; and comedic technique for mime." *Loyola University of Chicago*

**Badminton I** "Helps students acquire the fundamental skills of badminton....Content includes offensive and defensive skills, singles and doubles strategy and play, rules and etiquette." *Ithaca College*

**Meal Management** "Organization and management of time, energy, finance, and nutrition in planning and preparing family meals." *Brigham Young University*

**Pleasure Horse Appreciation and Use** "Open to all...students interested in pleasure horses. The principles of horse management are included as well as instruction in riding." *University of Connecticut*

GLAMOUR WAS  
THE DISGUISE.

WARREN BEATTY - ANNETTE BENING  
A BARRY LEVINSON FILM  
**BUGSY**

TRISTAR PICTURES PRESENTS  
A MULHOLLAND PRODUCTIONS/BALTIMORE PICTURES PRODUCTION  
WARREN BEATTY ANNETTE BENING A BARRY LEVINSON FILM "BUGSY"  
HARVEY KEITEL BEN KINGSLEY AND JOE MANTEGNA "ENNIO MORRICONE"  
"JAMES TOBACK" "MARK JOHNSON" BARRY LEVINSON AND WARREN BEATTY  
R DO NOT WATCH IF YOU ARE UNDER 17  
A TRISTAR PICTURES FILM

Thursday October 8  
8:00 PM Student Center  
Sunday October 11





This Tlingit Shaman's Mask will be just one of the many unique exhibits on display at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum throughout October and November.

## Cornell Museum Celebrates Columbian Quincentenary

BY ADRIANA VALDES  
Sandspur

As part of the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World, the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College will be showing two exhibits throughout the months of October and November.

The exhibits, *From the Spirits: Native Art of the Americas*, and *Christopher Columbus Landing in America in 1492*, will officially open with a reception on Friday, October 9, and run through Sunday, November 29.

*From the Spirits: Native Art of the Americas* will offer museum visitors an opportunity to view art pieces from civilizations that existed in this region prior to European colonization in the Americas. The exhibit will tour several other museums in Florida throughout the Columbus anniversary.

The exhibit features over 130 rare pieces of American Indian art from the collection of Sara and I.S.K. Reeves V of Winter Park. This exhibit represents one of the largest collections of Native American art in Florida. An illustrated exhibition catalogue written by I.S.K. Reeves V will be available at the museum.

The diverse variety of pieces will include art from the Plains, Southwest, Northwest, Woodlands, and South American Indians, as well as several pieces of the Florida Seminole Indians. Many of the pieces are three-dimensional, such as masks, cradles, fetishes, and parfleches. Pieces executed in traditional styles of the nineteenth and twentieth century will also be on display and include baskets, totem poles, prayer fans, shields, rattles, and blankets.

Among the Seminole Indian artifacts that will be displayed, the exhibit will feature an 1825 finger-woven Seminole sash, in addition to Seminole clothing and dolls from Florida. Nine hand-colored portraits of Seminole chiefs published by McKinney-Hall in the 1830's will also be on display.

Other native Florida art on display will be fourteen images of pre-Seminole aboriginal Florida Indians drawn by Frenchman Jacques le Moyne (c. 1535-1588) in 1564. The images were later engraved by the Flemish Theodore de Bry (1528-1598) in 1597. These pieces are unique because the Indians depicted in them may be of Mayan or Aztec background. Most of the original prints are on loan from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drage. Three of the prints are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Buck, and two are from the Cornell Museum's own collection.

Other pieces from the Cornell's own collection that will be on display include several Plains Indians artifacts that were donated to the museum by the Smithsonian Institution in 1912.

*Christopher Columbus Landing in America in 1492* is yet another important piece of the Cornell Collection that will be featured throughout the next two months. The oil painting depicts the moment when Columbus gave thanks to Heaven for a safe voyage, and claimed the Caribbean island of Hispaniola for Spain. The painting was completed one-hundred years ago by an unidentified Italian artist, in honor of the 400th Columbus anniversary in 1892. The painting became part of the Rollins collection in 1951, when it was donated by Miss Loretta Salmon, Rollins class of 1929. The painting will be on display in the main lobby of the museum.

The exhibition opening should be an exciting one for the Rollins community, reports Cornell Museum Director Dr. Arthur Blumenthal. Scheduled to attend is Tina Osceola, Rollins class of 1991. She will be accompanied by her family in full Indian dress. The reception is being arranged by the Museum Board of Visitors, and will be held on Friday, October 9, from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m., at the Museum. The Cornell Art Museum encourages all to attend this opening.

## Attention Minority Students

### National Research Council to Award Fellowships

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

The National Research Council will administer the Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities Program which will offer approximately 55 three-year predoctoral fellowships and 20 one-year dissertation fellowships to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black/African-Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans. Designed to increase the presence of underrepresented minorities on the nation's college and university faculties, these fellowships will provide higher education opportunities for members of these six minority groups that are most severely underrepresented in the nation's PhD population, the pool from which colleges and universities draw their faculties.

In this national competition sponsored by The Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are beginning graduate students or who are within one year of completing the dissertation, and who expect to work toward the PhD or ScD degree may apply for a fellowship award.

Fellowships will be awarded in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences, and biological sciences, or for interdisciplinary programs composed of two or more eligible disciplines. Awards will not be made in such areas as business administration and management, health sciences,

home economics, library science, personnel and guidance, public health, social work, speech pathology and audiology, fine arts and performing arts, and education. In addition, awards will be made for work leading to terminal master's degrees, doctorates in education (PhD or EdD), Doctor of Fine Arts (DFA) degrees, or professional degrees in such areas as medicine, law, or business.

Fellowships will be tenable at any accredited nonprofit United States institution of higher education offering PhDs or ScDs in the fields eligible for support in this program. Each predoctoral fellowship will include an annual stipend of \$11,500 to the Fellow, and an annual institutional grant of \$6,000 to the fellowship institution in lieu of tuition and fees. Dissertation Fellows will receive a stipend of \$18,000 for the twelve-month tenure with no institutional grant.

All predoctoral fellowship applicants must have Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) General Test scores for tests taken since October 1, 1987. All dissertation fellowship applicants must be admitted to doctoral candidacy and have completed all course work and examinations (except for the defense of the dissertation) by January 31, 1993 and expect to complete the dissertation during the 1993-1994 academic year.

The deadline for entering the fellowship competition will be November 6, 1992. All inquiries concerning application materials, information, and program administration should be addressed to: Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, GR 420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

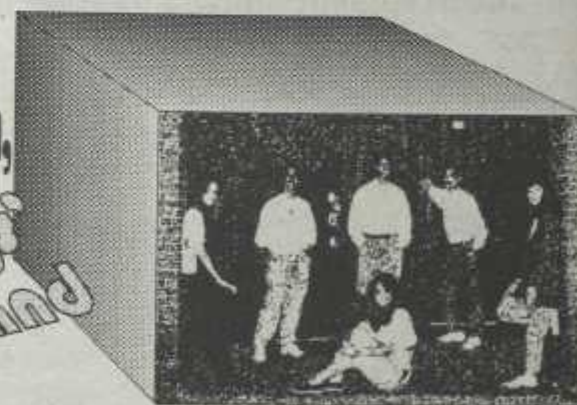
OCT. 9<sup>TH</sup>  
AT  
8:00 pm



In Bush Auditorium at Rollins College

Live Contemporary Christian Music with,

The Fridays House Band



**FRIDAYS is a new gathering place where young adults meet to experience great music, drama, and challenging messages in a non-traditional Christian format. Come catch the life at FRIDAYS!**

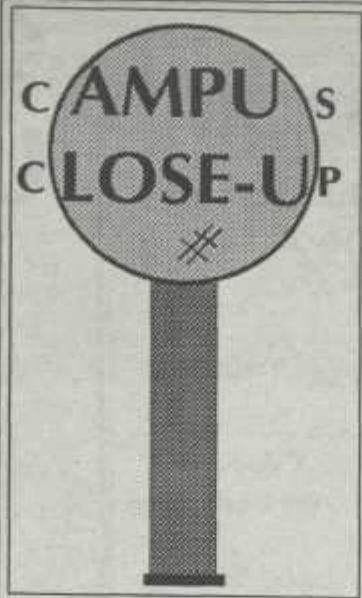
Food And Drinks Available Before And After The Meeting





## Lisa Armour

- ♣ **Joined Rollins:**  
1988
- ♣ **Department:**  
Mathematics
- ♣ **Alma Mater:**  
Rollins College '83
- ♣ **Pets:**  
three cats
- ♣ **Hometown:**  
Winter Park
- ♣ **Favorite pop group:**  
Crowded House



## Seth Bedell

- ♣ **Class of:**  
1993
- ♣ **Major:**  
Economics
- ♣ **Extracurricular:**  
Vice-President of Phi Delta Theta, Business Manager of Tomokan
- ♣ **After Rollins:**  
go for an MBA, or JD, or into the "real world"
- ♣ **Hometown:**  
Columbus, Ohio
- ♣ **Favorite Alcoholic Beverage:** Beam & Coke

BY BRIAN HILL  
Sandspur

It's no fun getting into a car accident the day of your *Sandspur* interview, but Lisa Armour coped with it as any Rollins alumnus would; she entered Shop Therapy.

"For my lunch break, I had shopping therapy. I was successful in procuring a couple of items, nothing which pleased me greatly, so I can't say my therapy was a success. I just strolled down the avenue looking for that perfect object, something that would soothe my jangled nerves, but it didn't happen."

Attempting to find her place on campus, Armour rushed with Kappa during her student years at Rollins. Unfortunately, she was not the perfect, polite Kappa when a palmetto bug started flying around in her skirt. Instead, she jumped around, flapping her skirt to get the insect out. Needless to say, she was terribly embarrassed, but the Kappas loved it.

Lisa Armour attended Rollins when Rollins had the "country club image," however, she is quick to dispel that worn out perception.

Admitting that some of that image persists today, Armour defends the curriculum of the college. "The academic standards at the time were incredibly high. It was a surprise to the freshman class, myself included," says Armour. "I think that some people will always cling to that perception of Rollins, not within the community, but outside the community."

As an alumnus, Armour has a special understanding of her students. She knows how we operate, and she knows what to expect of us.

"The students here, by and large, are quality students, they have one or a combination of factors that make them very pleasant to instruct. Some of the students here are maybe average, or a little below average in motivation, but they make up for it in personal commitment. They are intellectually interesting people, whether they're involved in their coursework or not. I'm very happy with the students. I think they're terrific."

Her appreciation of the student body at Rollins comes not only from being an alumnus, but from experience through professing at the University of Florida, while working on her Masters, and Valencia Community College. "I had such compassion toward the [UF] students that I taught because their classes were just so huge. It seemed to them, I think, that nobody cared what kind of progress they were making, and I'm not sure they were incorrect about that."

It is much different at Rollins, as she explains, "The students here are very good at participating in learning, and I think that's what Rollins fosters in students. If I make an assignment, I can count on everyone handing it in, and I can expect it to be quality work."

Currently teaching among several of her former professors, Armour feels on the spot. "I am a product of this college, so I want the college and its commitment to quality to show in my work," comments Armour. "It's made a big difference in my professional life having completed my undergraduate degree at Rollins. It's really changed the way I think about things, it's changed the way I learn things, and I want that to be visible to the students, and especially the faculty."

Unfortunately, there is not enough room in this column to tell the stories Lisa Armour has of when she lived in McKean. So don't believe her if she tells you she doesn't have any outstanding observations (but make sure to ask her about the animal noises in the hall).

BY BRIAN HILL  
Sandspur

On any given day, one can find Seth Bedell at Rex Beach Hall, playing his guitar. The Phi Delt vice-president will certainly expound greatly to anyone, with an open ear, about the virtues of being a Greek.

As a fraternity member, Seth finds comfort in the brotherhood, or sisterhood, that is developed between people from all ends of the world. "You can make a choice to be involved with a group of people with whom you feel you have common ground. You can develop friendships that I'm positive will be everlasting," proclaims Seth.

"The exclusivity of the Greek system to me is a positive thing. I enjoy being involved in a group where you have an exclusive group of people that can really depend on each other and have common grounds."

Seth is not only a Greek, but a Phi Delt. He, however, is not biased to his fraternity, as one would expect. He credits the positiveness of other Greek organizations on campus. "To be a Phi Delt is to be involved in a group where you have the opportunity to be a part of things... You can really let go of yourself and be who you are."

"I'm happy to be where I am. I believe I made the right decision for me, but it may not be the right decision for everybody else," says Seth.

Offering advice to those interested in the upcoming rush, Seth comments, "Don't tie yourself down to one Greek group right now. Look around and give yourself the opportunity to definitely know what you're getting yourself into."

Although enthusiastic about the Greek system at Rollins, Seth does not believe the administration shares in his enthusiasm. "It seems to me that Greeks are looked upon in a negative light, possibly because the partying image or the hazing image that goes on."

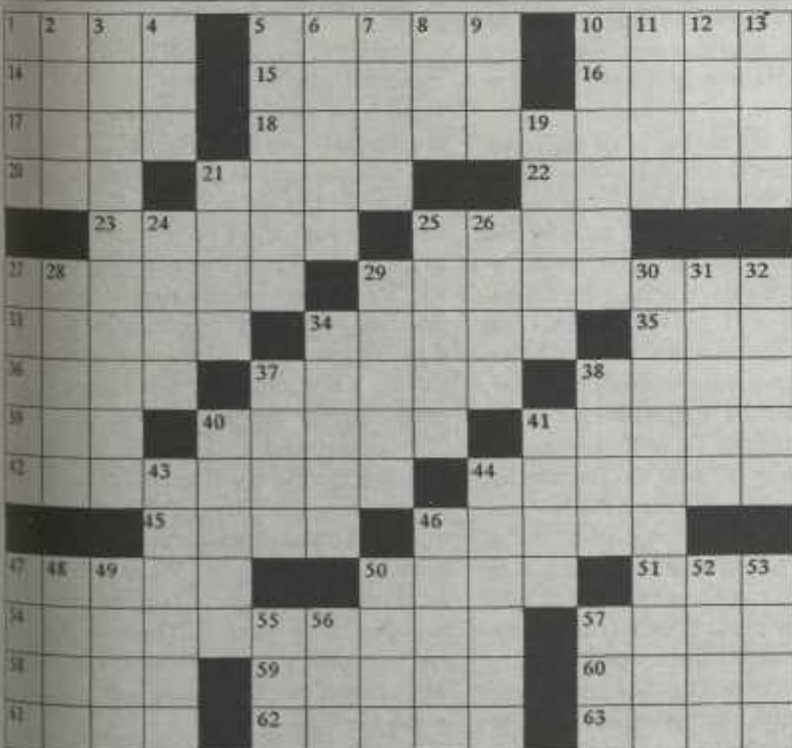
Crediting President Bornstein for taking the academic standards of Rollins to a higher caliber, Seth is disappointed that her administration has not given the students empowerment.

"I don't think the students have enough power at this school. I think they're not treated as adults. I think a lot of their rights may possibly be infringed on here," exclaims Seth, "The balance of power may be lopsided. Students need to take stand and make this a better run school."

"When looking at SGA, I was a senator my freshman year, and I felt that was a rather powerless organization. I felt everything they did was just puppeteering. While I've been here, it's become a better run organization with Reid (Boren) and Dal (Walton). I think they're really pushing to give the students more power."

For the students to get more power, Seth believes the student body as a whole, needs to be more motivated to be involved in campus organizations. Additionally, he complains of the student body's reluctance to do so, and writes it off as "a real apathetic attitude."

# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



## "Dancin' "

By Gerry Frey

- 50 Bridge section
- 51 Western Hem. Org.
- 54 Thanksgiving dance ?
- 57 Tex. neighbor
- 58 N. Y. State canal
- 59 Eat away
- 60 Virginia fishing dance ?
- 61 Mell's companion
- 62 Sat
- 63 Peepers

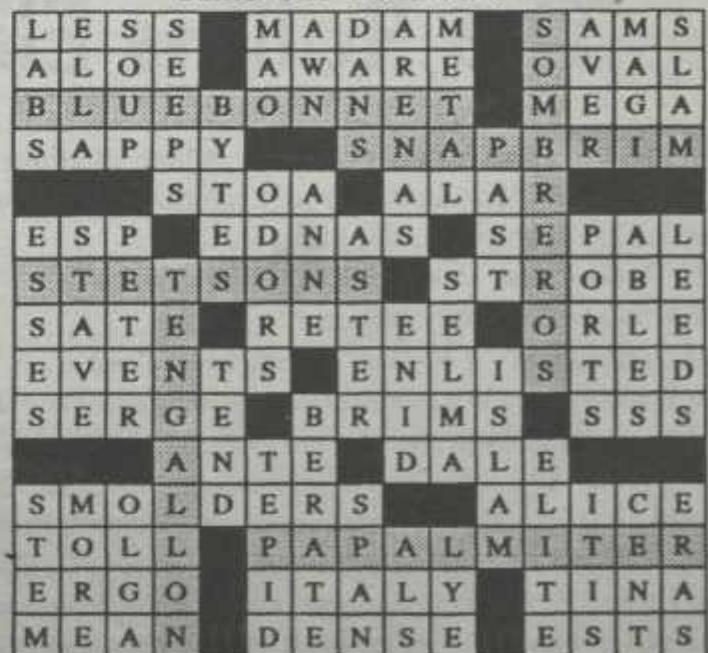
### DOWN

- 1 File
- 2 Bone combining form
- 3 Flapper's dance
- 4 Barbie's dance partner
- 5 Pitter partner
- 6 One more time
- 7 Autos
- 8 Timetable abv.
- 9 D. C. VIP
- 10 Ointments
- 11 Sword handle
- 12 Small island
- 13 Rip
- 19 Wrongdoings
- 21 Suffix for followers
- 24 Army addresses
- 25 Frog's habitat
- 26 Newt
- 27 Skewer content
- 28 Mr. Root
- 29 Rooster's prime time

- 30 Fun dance
- 31 Word with oil or drab
- 32 Weight Watcher candidate
- 34 Conductor's tool
- 37 NYC neighborhood
- 38 Michael Jordan forte
- 40 French high school
- 41 Ardor
- 43 Buffalo commemorative
- 44 Uttered
- 46 Type of china
- 47 Two
- 48 Unadulterated
- 49 Grape seed
- 50 Broadway angels' delights
- 52 Sheltered from the wind
- 53 Mr. Mineo & others
- 55 Yeah !
- 56 Temp. restraining order
- 57 Underground asset

© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates  
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

## "Hats Off To You !"



- ACROSS
- 1 Roll's companion
- 5 Walks back and forth
- 10 Chat's companion
- 14 Arthur of tennis fame
- 15 Favorite marble
- 16 Ascend
- 17 Mr. Kenton
- 18 Italian dance
- 20 Each
- 21 An inflammatory suffix
- 22 Horse opera
- 23 To make tardy
- 25 Coiffure's specialty
- 27 Attendant

- 29 Tapless dance
- 33 Including words
- 34 Sacrifices
- 35 Pay and gran follower
- 36 Pieces partner
- 37 Vegas night club
- 38 Short play
- 39 Surprising expression
- 40 Spreadsheet program
- 41 Student in 40 down
- 42 Hare raising dance
- 44 Hit man
- 45 Sacred image
- 46 '92 Elvis portrait
- 47 Word with inner or outer





# THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99, Issue #8

October 7, 1992

Rob Sivitilli

Adriana Valdes

Todd Wills

Editors - in - Chief

News Editor

Penelope Richey

Style Editor

Mark Snyder

Forum Editor

Gillian Smith

Copy Editor

Nora Bingenheimer

Photography Editors

Andres Abril & Mark E. Lepow

Sports Editors

Shelley Queeley & Tara Stadelmann

Layout Editor

Laura Koo

Administrator  
Marianne Taylor

Advertising Manager  
Rich Charpentier

Business Manager  
Laura Koo

Subscriptions Manager  
Maria Martinez

Staff

Mary Fournier  
Melissa Franklin  
Brian Hill  
Beth Janke  
Ilena Meier  
Tania Sebastian

Special Thanks  
Barry L. Miller, Esq.

Advisory Board

Richard Foglesong  
Wendy Brandon  
Mary Wismar-Davis  
Alan Nordstrom  
Leigh Brown-Perkins  
Paul Viau  
Gary Williams

Member Winter Park Chamber of Commerce

Full Members Partnership for a Drug-Free Florida

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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. Word-limit for letters to the Editors is 350.

The editors reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar as well as any language which might be offensive to a 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.

## Parking: Reward Initiative

In this decade of falling barriers, it is time for our college parking regulations to fall in line. In Eastern Europe, over 40 years passed during which the people of East Germany were held back by their nation's cumbersome and unjust social structure. At Rollins, students have faced similar, yet not so severe challenges stemming from Campus Safety Parking Decal assignments.

One of the bases of Rollins philosophy is the provision of an Equal Opportunity education. This equal opportunity should pervade all structures on the campus, including the assignment of parking decals. If a student is confined to one particular lot, the student is denied the opportunity to seek out the most ideal parking location. In examining the parking dynamic on campus, shouldn't those students who endeavor to arrive on campus early be rewarded with a prime selection of parking locales? In this manner, each student has the same opportunity to gain a quality parking space. These spaces are not gained because of simple class rank, but are rather gained due to the initiative of the individual on a daily basis.

How can this just system come into being? The answer is simple. The privilege of parking must come with no strings attached. If a student is allowed to park on campus at all, said student must be allowed to park wherever he chooses. As well as encouraging equality, the abandoning of lot designations may well promote safety for students who will be able to park as close to their destination as possible rather than at a distance which increases the chances of assault. Isn't Campus Safety's time is better spent preventing such violent crimes rather than assigning parking tickets?

## The Rollins Elite

In the spirit of a recent *Newsweek* article, which spotlighted the top 100 cultural elite of the nation, *The Sandspur*, through methods most unscientific in nature, has concocted its list of the cultural elite at Rollins.

1. Betty Duda - Chair of the Board of Trustees
2. Rita Bornstein - College President
3. Mike Strickland - Vice-Chair of the Board of Trustees
4. Tom Lairson - Politics Professor since 1976; Director of Rollins' Self-Study
5. Charles Edmundson - History Professor since 1970; Dean of Hamilton Holt School
6. Lou Morell - Vice-President for Business and Finance and Treasurer
7. Donald Griffin - Physics Professor since 1970; Interim Dean of the Faculty
8. Pedro Pequeno - Professor of Anthropology since 1972; Coordinator of LACA
9. Jack Lane - Professor of History since 1963; College Historian
10. Warren Johnson - Vice-President for Development and College Relations

# Carpe Diem - For Untold Years

BY TODD WILLS  
*Sandspur*



This position in the newspaper has thus far served as a place for the discussion of the thoughts and actions of various and sundry members of our society. We've read about the phenomenon that is Ross Perot (I guess we were all nice enough for him to bring his toys back and play); we've read about Dr. Jack Kevorkian (yet again bringing his name to the forefront just this past week). This column has also served as a forum for new ideas, be they admirable or questionable; we've examined the rising prominence of the Men's Movement and discussed the inequities presented by Student Activity Fees. These discussions have all been impressive, as *The Sandspur* has served as a catalyst for discussion on our campus. This week is different. Whether this piece has relevance to anyone else on the campus is not my concern. It is high time that I offered an expression of my pride in one of the most important members of my society - my father, Russell A. Wills.

This past Thursday, I received an inconspicuous manilla envelope from my mother in Monroe, Michigan. Inside I found a copy of my hometown newspaper, *The Monroe Evening News*. The front page of this newspaper included a story regarding the retirement of my father from his post as President of Detroit Stoker Company, a firm at which he has been employed for the past 44 years. This was not news to me; I knew of his retirement before receiving the paper, but the article served another role for me. The article reminded me of a regrettable, but seemingly unavoidable, facet of the human psyche. Often we become engrossed in our own activities, and forget the trials, tribulations, and triumphs of those around us. This phenomenon occurs even when dealing with those closest to us. In perusing the article about my father, I was offered the chance to take a journey through the highlights of his life and career. None of the information was new, but when the article refreshed my mind, I was truly taken aback by all that he has done. If you, gentle reader, might grant me the freedom to relay this personal story, I promise a correlation to all of our lives shortly.

Some might say he has lived the much fabled "American Dream." It is true that he has risen from the most modest of beginnings into the forefront of his industry and community. The path, however, from that initial to final state was anything but dream-like. At the age of 11, my father did not find himself in a preparatory school being groomed for a position of leadership. Rather, he found himself on a street corner in the middle of downtown Detroit. He was an entrepreneur as an 11 year old running his own newspaper corner (perhaps this is where my own newspaper heritage lies). I'm trying to think back to what I was doing as an eleven year old; somehow, nothing of substance comes to mind. I could critique myself and see this as proof of my own laziness, but rather I see it as proof of just how far my father rose from his humble beginnings. The thought of supporting ourselves did not enter the minds of my brother, sister, or me at such a young age. The sacrifices of my father has helped to provide us with more than comfortable a childhood.

Later in his youth, my father pursued yet

another employment path. One might assume that in order to become a corporate leader, he must have pursued some sort of business internship in order to build his resume. Again, this was not the case for my father. Instead, he acquired a job as a truck-driver. This exemplifies his adroitness at seeking no experience. Not only was he inexperienced as a truck-driver, but at the time he got the job, he was not even a licensed driver. At this point, I challenge anyone to make the claim that my father was living the "American Dream."

Forty-four years ago, my father found the job which would become a part of his life now. I think my hometown newspaper describes his start best when stating simply, "Mr. Wills joined the Detroit firm at eight as a 75¢/hour blueprint filer." As you can see, this hardly seems to be the management "fast track." Somehow, he continued to press, and rose steadily within the ranks of the company. He was not without detractors. At one point during his career, he was told by a contemporary that he would never be President because he was too short. We might now term this "shortness" as "vertically challenged" in our PC nomenclature; but despite the personal strain inflicted by this mislabeling, my father somehow managed to overcome this affliction (likely crushing to lesser persons) and rise to his current rank.

This should be considered proof enough of the versatility of my father. These accomplishments alone are enough to stir immeasurable pride in my heart for him. But, these accomplishments were not enough for him. Once he became President, he found his niche as a civic leader in Monroe. In his 7 years since assuming his post, he has worked for the demolition of an eyesore to the community, campaigned for a new Center for the Arts within our city, and was a leading force in the construction of a municipal fountain in tribute of our city flower - the lotus. While each of these projects has little meaning to most of Winter Park, they do demonstrate just what it means to be a true leader. A leader is not one who sits back, pleased with all he has done. A leader constantly searches for new ways to expand himself and improve his surroundings for self and for all.

Now after years of dedication, my father is ready to retire. In the *Evening News* article, he concludes, "I'm in my forty-fourth year with the company, isn't that enough reason to retire?" I say that the answer is a definite "yes." It is reason enough to retire and retire with pride.

And now, as promised, I must somehow make this tribute a message which is meaningful to all my readers. I have but two points to make in this regard. First of all, I find that my father's story is proof positive that the "American Dream" is borne of work and not luck. I'm sure all of us have seen someone living a life of privilege and have wondered why we were not equally blessed. More often than not, we are not examining the fruits of a blessing, but rather the fruits of earnest dedication. Let's remember this before making judgements on the "luck" of others.

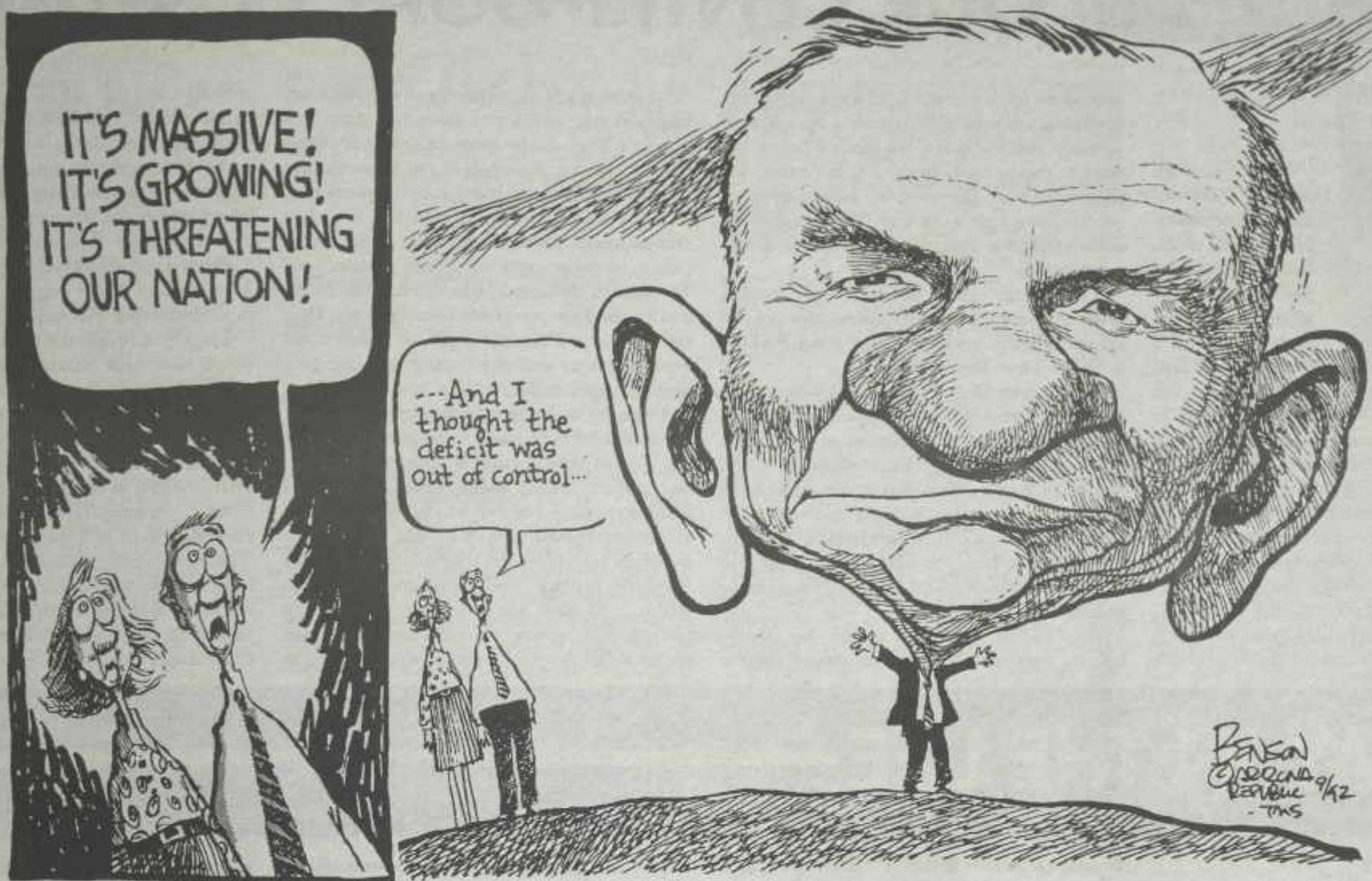
Secondly, and vastly more important, I hope that this piece will remind us to take note of everything that is special about those around us. As I mentioned before, we too often become self-consumed. We may hear about the experiences of others, but they never seem as important as our own. The truth is, almost everyone has a story to share, and each of these stories can help shape and change our world-view.

Now you might ask, "Hey, Todd, everyone's story is important, why did you spend a whole column speaking only of your father?" I suppose this is a valid question, but I have an equally valid answer. In a nutshell, as a writer for the *Sandspur*, I can.

## A Clarification . . .

It has been brought to our attention that the second page 10 editorial in the September 30 issue of the *Sandspur* included misinformation concerning the relationship of the Writing Center and the Academic Resource Center. These two services are separate entities under distinct management.





## Letters to the Editors . . .

### You Are Not Alone

My name is Scott, and I am a drug addict; a recovering drug addict that is. I remember being twelve years old and in a new town, starting at a new school, and nervous about making new friends. Atlanta was to become my new home. My family had moved before, and I had always made friends easily. This time would prove to be difficult though, because I was at a time in my life when I needed acceptance from my peers. I started school and my new friends were experimenting with alcohol and drugs. I fell right into this crowd because I was so readily accepted. I progressed rapidly through the deadly world of alcohol and drug abuse. I could not see it at the time, but I was developing a pattern that many people fall victim to. After many years of functioning in a semi-conscious state, my family took some corrective action. I was forced into a treatment center against my will.

I spent six months in a locked-up environment. I did not want to be there, and I resisted the help that people were so desperately trying to give me. After I manipulated my way out of the center, I was very confused and did not know which way to turn. It took me about one year and the never-ending support of my family and friends to finally get my life in order. The life I live today is a world away from my life of yesterday.

Recovering from a fatal disease with no known cure has been the hardest struggle I have endured in my twenty-four years. This being true, I still would not trade it for the world. I share my story for two principal reasons. First, it is crucial for me to remember my past. If I somehow lose touch with where I came from, it is impossible for me to focus on where I am going. Secondly, I know first hand how lonely, confusing, and painful a life of alcohol and/or drug abuse can be.

I do not look at drugs and alcohol as some evil demon that should be destroyed in order for everyone to escape its effects. I do, however, feel that many aspects of our society are being destroyed due to the adverse effects of alcohol and drugs. I know from personal experience that substance abuse can often lead to tragedy in one form or another. If you feel you may have a problem, or you just want to talk to someone who has been there, please do not hesitate to reach out for help. You must take the first step in order to recover.

We will have a get-together on Thursday October 8th, at 4:30 in the office of Donna Wyche, the Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator. Her office is located in the McKean basement next door to the classroom. This will be a brief meeting to answer any questions you may have, and just a place to talk and get to know your

friends. Please do not hesitate to call if you have any questions or if we can help you in any way. The Substance Abuse office number is 646-2347.

Sincerely,  
Scott Sampsel

Dear Editors,

Last night, around 9:30 p.m., the computers of the Writing Center decided to have a little mischievous fun before we decided to stop their interaction. I was working as a Peer Adviser at the Academic Resource Center when I overheard some students having problems retrieving their complete documents. Then some one said THE word: Virus!

At that precise moment, all of the clients (and I must admit some of the consultants) started to panic.

"What about my paper due in less than ten hours?"

"Oh, my gosh! My professor is just going to fail me. This paper was due two weeks ago!"

Thankfully, Dave Edgell, Assistant to the Director of the Writing Programs, was there to comfort us all. We were advised not to insert our disks into other computers. (Studies show that chances of virus transmission increase with every intimate contact between disks and computers.)

Fortunately, I thought I had nothing to fear. Even if the disk I was using had been contaminated, I always make copies of my documents on another disk. Additionally, I thought I was being extra safety conscious by carefully inserting every disk in a plastic sheath before they entered the disk box.

Then, suddenly, walking across Mills Lawn with my friend, Tonina, one main preoccupation struck my mind. Just a few minutes ago, I had put my "High Risk" disk in my handy little box alone with the other "Safe" disks. What if the possibly contaminated disk spread the virus to the other disks with which it came in contact? That would be a catastrophe!

"Vincent, that's ridiculous!" chided Tonina. "That's just like people who know nothing about AIDS and think they can catch it from a toilet seat or by shaking someone's hand. Get over it!"

Fortunately, this morning an expert from the Computer Lab came and cured the computers. Dave also checked the students' disks which may have been contaminated. It only took a few hours to find a cure for our computer virus. I wish it would only take that long to find a cure for AIDS.

Sincerely,  
Vincent Morreux

Dear Editors,

In reply to a letter by Mr. Isaac Colvin in the Sept. 30, 1992 issue of the *Sandspur*, I don't like to discuss the moral question of abortions due in part that I don't feel I have the right to tell another person what to do with her uterus. But due to the fact that (I assume) you don't have one, I think I'll touch on the issue. Is abortion right or wrong? Is it sometimes necessary or never necessary? This opinion is a personal one that I would never want to impose on anyone. But in light of your circumstance (you are a man), I think I can hazard a guess that abortion will never be right or necessary for you; it is not a consideration that you will ever face with your own body.

In this letter I am going to do something that will be a surprise to anyone who knows me. I would like to give you some advice that will strengthen your anti-choice argument.

Here is what you should begin working on if you want to stop abortion.

1. Teach all men that may become fathers (by choice or accident) that they should take an equal part in parenting and the establishing of a home.
2. Invent a 100% effective safe form of birth control that all women can use.
3. Adopt all unwanted children.

\*Are you against birth control also? In that case, you and all your present and future partners should practice abstinence (the only 100% effective birth control)

4. Convince whomever is in power that adequate child care and health care is a priority for all people, no matter what their economic circumstance.
5. Change society's opinion and treatment of single mothers, particularly poor single mothers.
6. Make sure women get equal pay for equal work, not the 70% of what men make that they receive now.

7. Convince those men who choose to rape women that this infringes on a woman's choice not to get pregnant. (Rather sick sarcasm but I am trying to prove a point). In other words, stop rape.
- \*Speaking of rape, there are some laws that need changing.
8. Change the laws in all states that give men the right to take sex from his wife against her will. In other words take the legal right to rape wives away from husbands.
9. Give all women and their children (born or unborn) at least as much protection from violence committed by her husband, as a stranger on the street.

Now that I have given you some work to do, I would like to acknowledge, that there are some pro-life and pro-choice activists doing some of these things. If you believe abortion is wrong I challenge you to "take a stand" as you say. Stop

preaching and do something to make the decision to give birth to an unwanted baby, a healthy and possible choice for more women.

When you have finished with these nine ideas and all the others that I am not thinking of at the moment, give me a call, and I'll willingly listen to your sermon. Till then the best of luck!

Sincerely,  
Diane Hathaway

Dear Editors,

There appears to be no clear explanation as to why the movie "Basic Instinct" was shown during Sexual Awareness Week. We find it appalling that Rollins College would support a controversial movie connecting violence with sex and linking it to psychotic, bisexual women.

By supporting movies like "Basic Instinct," the college and students only continue to support and perpetuate a homophobic and sexist society; a society that is deeply embedded within the confines of the college and in the community at large. It is an atrocity that "Basic Instinct" was put into movie theaters at all, and it is an even greater atrocity that Rollins would show it.

If the movie was shown for humor and sarcasm, then it was bad humor. Sexism and homophobia are not issues to be taken lightly, or scoffed at. If being outraged at this movie makes us "uppity women" or gay, then we are PROUD. At least we know we challenge a system that continues to oppress. We don't support it.

It is time that Rollins College put a little more thought into their projects regarding sexuality. Don't bother next year to throw in a week devoted to sexual awareness just for the "diversity" of it all. "Basic Instinct" and diversity don't mix.

Until this community truly begins to take issues such as racism, sexism, and homophobia seriously, it will continue to support the oppression of all peoples.

People may laugh and joke about icepicks and lesbians. And people may find this article to be unnecessary and outrageous. While laughing, realize that a number of people die at the hands of a sexist, racist, homophobic world every day. A world that we promote and are a part of - until we CHALLENGE TRADITION.

It is not a laughing matter, but a huge disappointment.

Sincerely,  
VOICES FOR WOMYN



# Coming To Terms: OUR CENTRIFUGAL CENTURY

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sandspur



What seems to me most to characterize the progress of this century is the freeing of people from set forms of all kinds. The "free-form lifestyle" is a peculiar development of the 20th century. What is

being left behind are manners, customs, mores, folkways, habits, conventions, traditions, rituals, ceremonies, and other established patterns of behavior. The movement of our times is away from conformity and towards individualism, and though this seems a liberating development, it is costly to many of the newly freed individuals.

Change and diversity lie behind this movement. Change is driven largely by the exponential developments of human technology. New

inventions force us out of old ways and habits, uprooting and unsettling us from venerable conventions and traditions. No century before has been so prodigiously inventive, and hence disruptive, as ours. Diversity too follows from invention. New options abound. Choices and alternatives inundate the affluent members of developed nations.

Yet without values, how does one choose? Without principles and convictions, how can one assuredly decide not simply what to buy, but how to live in a free-form society?

Values, principles, and convictions have most always been rooted in social custom, mores, and convention. They are a function of communal myth and ideology, the shared ideals of closely interdependent peoples. But in this centrifugal century, the center does not hold, individuals fly apart, separation and alienation become the norm. The molecular family breaks down to the nuclear family, which itself proves fissionable into single parents and isolated souls.

The fact that first-world society has largely lost its commitment to an authorized central

value system and consequently to socially sanctioned norms and forms does not mean that people's lives are formless or that individuals have no values. Although in our decentralized and liberated society many more persons may feel disoriented and undirected and may live chaotic and desperate lives than in earlier centuries, most people still manage to remain sane. The most fit are those who have learned to define and live by their own viable value systems. They are eclectic and inventive, adapting well to diverse contexts and developing technologies, finding support in their self-cobbled convictions, and stability in their centered psyches.

Subcultural norms and forms also help to fill the void of central cultural authority. Groups, sets, guilds, cliques, clubs, bands, gangs, and other assemblages of like-minded folk give provincial authorization of styles and manners for members to emulate and take comfort in. In this free-form century people still crave forms to follow, still need norms to live by. What is particularly *free* now is our choice of forms and norms to follow - which group, which system to

subscribe to.

Social mobility, which has increased since the Middle Ages, continues to expand. Fewer people are bound to destinies prescribed by their origins. Opportunity and diversity characterize contemporary society, challenging people to choose their own paths to wherever they wish to go. Circumstances do not honor all desires, of course, but more and wilder dreams have come true in this century than ever before.

Largely through their own determination, people have made amazing things of themselves. A powerful and savvy ego succeeds today better than ever, climbing from obscurity to whatever heights it chooses. Instead of royalty and nobility (a relatively closed system of status), we now offer celebrity as the democratic answer to aristocratic hierarchy. Today's stars are shooting stars, not points in fixed constellations.

In this centrifugal century, ours is the terrifying and oppressive freedom of defining our own forms of happiness and of making our own way to success in a world that increasingly leaves these ultimate decisions up to us alone.

## A DAY IN THE LIFE

BY KIRK NALLEY  
Sandspur

Why is it required of an individual to wait seven days for a gun purchase? Why is it that one must wait until the ripe old age of sixteen to have the privilege of operating a motorized vehicle? People are even required to possess a license to engage in the sport of fishing. Why, you ask, is the importance of licensed actions so concerning? Well, why isn't there a licensing process to insure that people are going to be "good" parents.

There is a certain aptitude one must obtain to get into even the lowliest educational institutions. Why are there not standards that men and women must meet to take on the rigorous challenge of raising a child? Any fool that possesses even the most primitive urge can reproduce.

It is something special and even unique for one to be brought up in a loving, caring, and nurturing environment. This is warped. Why should this be the exception to the rule?

All of this vented energy comes directly from

those inept parents that beat the living stuffing out of their children and drag them by one arm down the aisle in department stores. And from those folks who find the need to say to their youngsters, "You had better stop crying, or I will give you something to cry about." Hello, McFly, do you get it. . . the little guy is previously engaged in an emotion that is triggering the cry reflex. You're too late. He beat you to it.

Another favorite of mine is the old "we have to dunk you in the freezing cold ocean water to make sure that no sand gets into Mommy's new Volvo" routine. This is true adult brilliance shining through to mold the minds of the impressionable. So what happens? The kid gets plopped into the water and then the previous instance, in the latter part, of the aforementioned concept, in the previous paragraph, runs its course once again. It is all a vicious cycle that we as adults afflict on our young ones, only for them to remember this hideous time in their past and pass the gift of ignorant traditions onto their children.

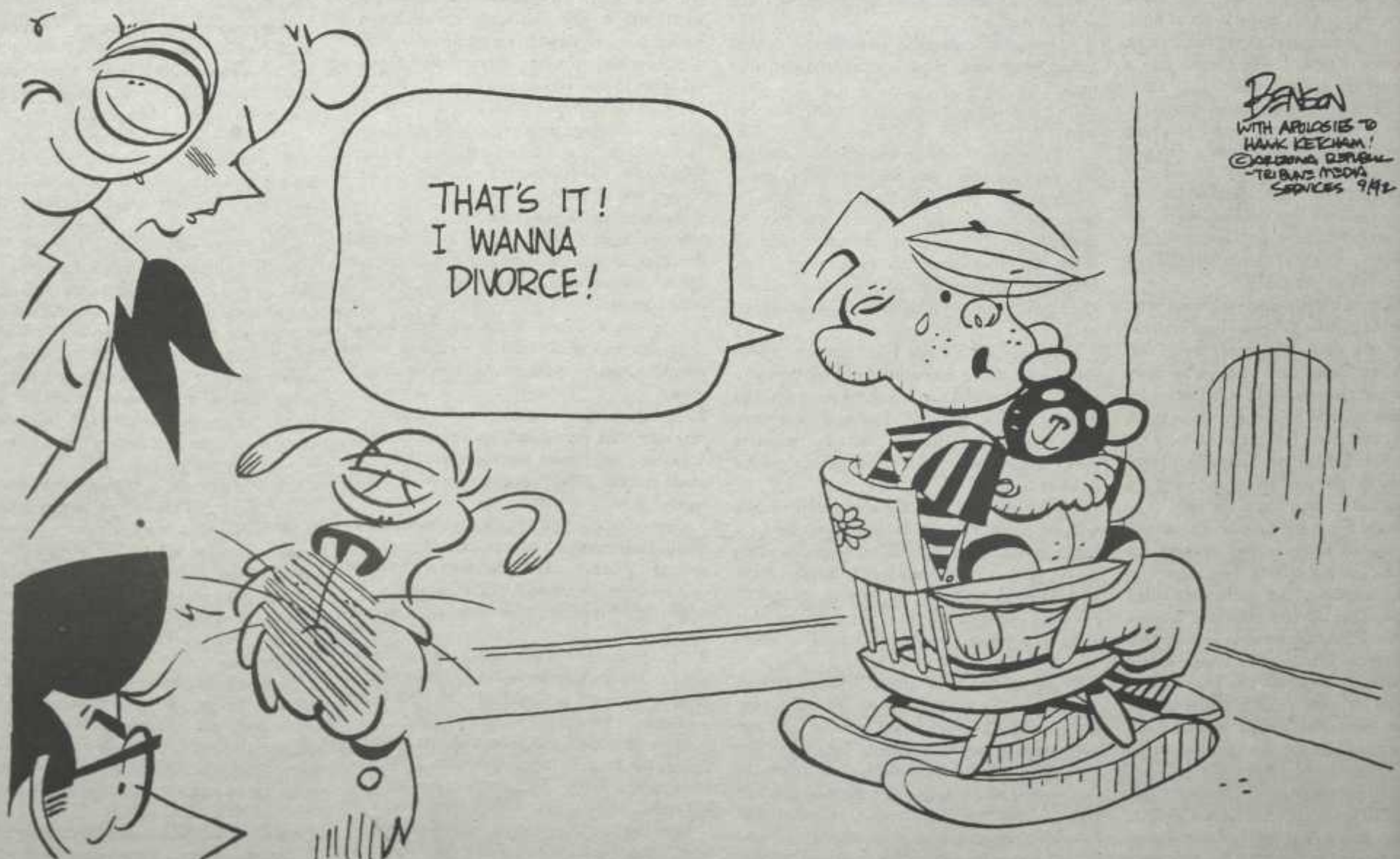
On a more personal note, I had the distinct

displeasure of being introduced to one of the most thoughtless and uncaring fathers in the world today. I was enjoying the privilege of being twenty-one and patronizing a local drinking establishment. The pool table caught my eye and so did the diminutive pool shark running the table. His name was Keith\* and he was doing his usual spending time with Dad thing via a divorce of his parents. Well, it turns out that Keith is a whopping eight years old and goes to a local elementary school. He is rather quiet and wears glasses as thick as coke bottle bottoms. He resembles a Messy Marvin like lovable kid. He was polite and even said thank-you after I bought him a Coke when he beat me at pool. Although he seemed at ease milling about with the town fools, he lacked that child-like innocence that protects young people from the harsh realities of life. I introduced myself to the inebriated father and told him "that he had a fine young man for a son." He cared more about his next drink than the comment made about his boy.

My questions are as follows: Is a bar the right

atmosphere for this young boy? Why does his father bring him to the bar and not a playground or a bowling alley, or even to a movie theater to spend their time together? To continue this train of ramblings; why does this little guy win the door prize of a drunken sot for a Dad? I don't know, but it sure as hell is not fair.

This account can perhaps help shed some insight into the Rollins reality. To all you people who are upset with Mom or Dad for not paying this month's Visa or for picking out the wrong color car, step-off your insensitive, self-indulgent cretins. The world's problems should be so bad. There are young people in this world who have a lot worse than we as a community would ever want to experience. When the time comes to bring a child into this world make sure you are up to the challenge. Don't break another Keith's future and heart with a half-hearted effort. End of Sermon.





# Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL  
Sardipus

## The Invisible People

### Part I of II

In Atlanta last year, there were a little over 50,000 (estimated) invisible people. They aren't on anyone's list. Their social security numbers are long forgotten, and they don't file

tax returns. They don't have bank accounts. They don't have credit cards or fancy cars. Actually, they have no income at all. A great number of them are single mothers with children. Many of them are drug addicts, mentally unstable, or both—though they never go to the Mill or school counselors. They are, of course, homeless. They are not sufficiently valid by the criteria of our system to connect with it (lack of ID, no money, no car, no residence, no credentials, no suit, no tie, no shower, no shave).

## Why Rollins? I'm Glad You Asked

At Rollins every year, we spend more money on our tuition alone than I used to make after taxes at my cushy (ha) administrative assistant position "between schools." We are supposed to be preparing either for more academic work or for a "real" job out there in the "real" world. Yet, in what way does Winter Park resemble most of the so-called "real" world? I have yet to meet a single homeless person here— I guess the police weed them out too well, or maybe a homeless person in Winter Park is rich enough to afford a hotel.

It's a great academic environment here, and a wonderful, beautiful place filled with people who know how to look just like people on TV... and professors who'll teach you about Plato and

"America as a whole" and take you on field trips to exotic locales in South America where the poor are just as poor or worse than they are here... I can't bring a homeless person on campus (they're hard to find around here, and besides it's probably against city ordinances) but perhaps I can relate some of my encounters.

## Those Crazy Homeless—!

### The Schizophrenics

In an office where I worked, a man once came in and told us "the spirits had sent him." He was asked to leave rather peremptorily. Another time, a scruffy-looking black man was seen at the door ("black" being important because it doubled chances that Betty, our head-secretary-cum-bulldog would call out our Executive Director, as a "heavy.") We were all surprised as Mark pleasantly let the man in and attempted to talk with him. A sample of the man's speech: "And they put it in the coffee, they poisoned my Momma. You know how it happened? Can I use the bathroom?" Mark knew him - he had been the first homeless to visit the office when Mark was hired, over ten years before. Mark had a nostalgic fondness for this man, and usually got him coffee or water and let him use the bathroom. He was utterly harmless.

### To the YMCA

Another night, I was walking home from the Midtown MARTA station along 10th street (a bad area) at around 2:00 am (a bad time). An unfamiliar young man approached me from the other side of the street, and naturally I was nervous. He realized this himself, of course.

"Hey!"

I hurried along, hoping he would leave me alone.

"Hey, please stop!" This got my attention. If he'd merely wanted to mug me, to hell with the courtesy. I waited for him to cross.

"Hey, look. You look like an educated guy." (I primped, full of myself). "Look, I've just gotten into town, I'm having a hard time getting established. I'm trying to stay at the YMCA tonight, and they cost \$3. Could you give me some money? I've got to get my things from where I hid them before they get stolen."

I tried to get the guy to come home and sleep on my couch. There was something in him honest and pure, which I have seen in most homeless I have met. I would gladly have put him up for a night or two. His next comment reinforced my good opinion of him:

"That'd be ok, man, but that probably wouldn't be a situation either of us would be comfortable with."

I gave him five bucks, and I hope he is ok.

### The Bookstore Buslady

Riding up and down Peachtree street on the local bus system (MARTA), I began to notice an old lady who showed up frequently there. She was thinly dressed, and even in winter she wore only sandals, through which swollen, misshapen feet bulged. She usually wore glasses and a scarf around her head. Everywhere she went she carried two or three shopping bags. I worked at the Oxford Bookstore at the time, and often saw her resting for hours at a time in the coffeeshop there. I never had much contact with her, except once I helped her carry her bags upstairs when she was going to the coffeeshop. The most impressed on my mind is once when we were on the bus together, a young man sitting on the opposite side stared at her incessantly with an idiotic grin. She put up with it a long time, and finally stared him down. "Stop looking at me! What's your problem?" she demanded. Her sense of dignity had not deserted her at all.

### The Shadows

There are many homeless with whom I had only fleeting or no contact; there was the grey-haired stone-faced lady I saw walking up and down Peachtree endlessly, pacing, an ascetic monk. There were the grizzled skinny old men

with flannels and baseball caps who clustered on the steps of North Avenue Presbyterian like postmodern gargoyles— occasionally, one would fall down drunk or unconscious on the clean corporate plazas and be hauled away for temporary care and reanimation by Grady Hospital. There were hundreds of couples who phased in and out of the shelter that my friend Anthony supervised (one interesting lady came in at different times with different "husbands." Anthony always thought she was using the shelter room as a cheap place to ply her trade).

There were the bright-eyed, peaceful grandmotherly women (looking much older than their age) I gave to when I could spare any, who always seemed to me to have so much room for sincerity and goodwill in their hearts. A friend of mine shamed himself in Washington once; when asked for change by a panhandler, he replied that he was about to ask the same. The man instantly offered him money.

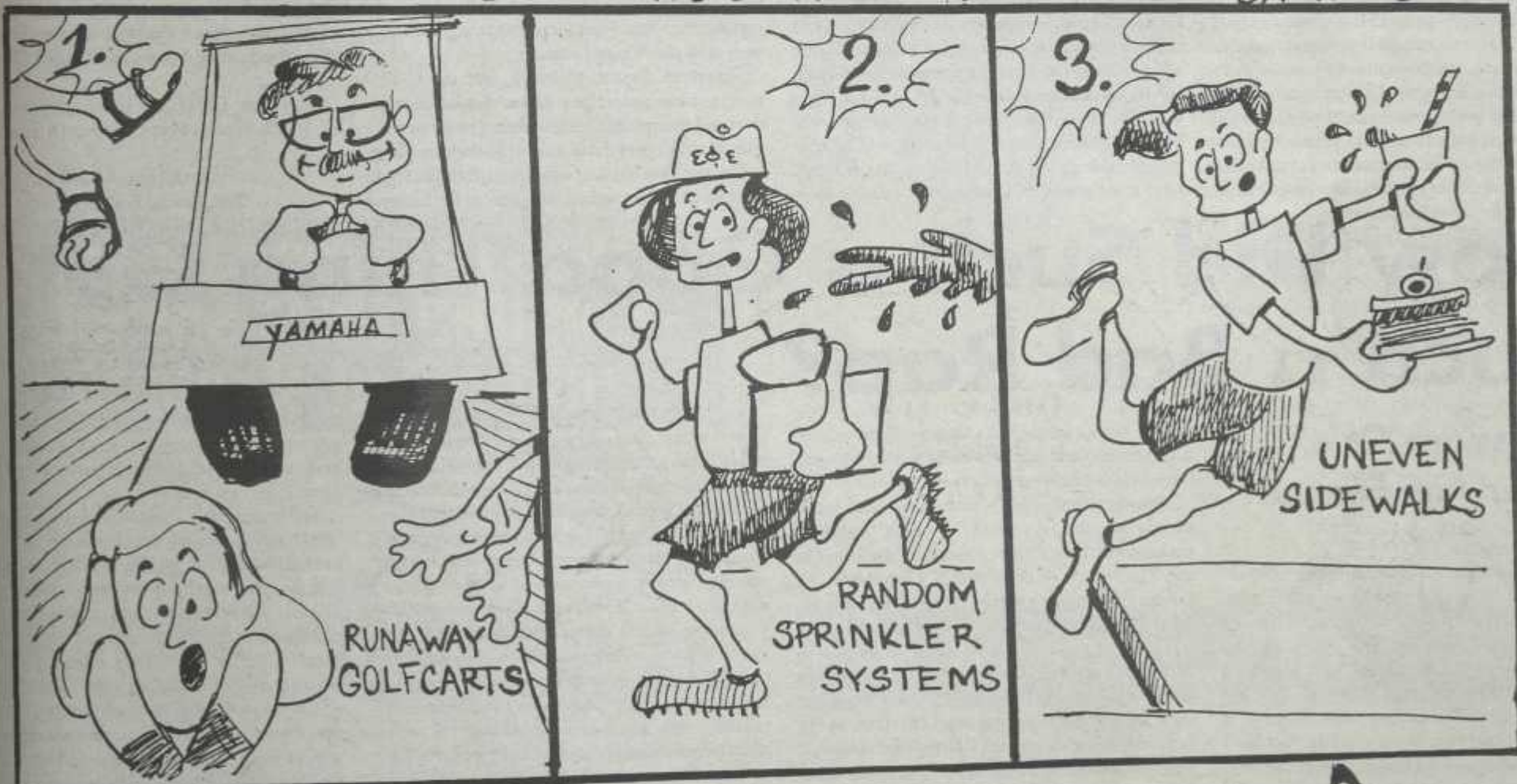
All of these people were physical shadows of the many thousands whom I never met, fading into the alleys, dissolving along the cracks between buildings, falling between the numbers of the street addresses and the cables of phone lines. I'd like to contrast them with a store encounter.

My friend Bryan and I were standing in line to buy a chocolate truffle at candy & cheese shop. Bryan was studying to be a social worker, and he looked troubled. He turned to me finally and said, "You know, I really feel guilty standing here waiting in line to pay \$1 for a piece of candy when there are homeless out on the streets." I was mulling this over when a short little woman behind us said with a sharp wrinkled smile, "Why worry about it? Them what has gets more." It couldn't have been better if Trudeau had drawn it in four cartoon panels. My friend was livid. That truffle had a bitter taste to it.

There are so many invisible people out there. I remember a bit of Cambodian history: the Khmer Rouge, who lived outside the cities in large numbers, took control and herded the city people out to the fields, to work and be killed. Of course, the ideology and politics of that conflict were different, but if 50,000 "disadvantaged" people ever felt moved to invade Winter Park, would we deserve a similar fate? Not that I feel it will happen - the homeless are far too peaceful.

Next week I'll wrap this topic up by relating two encounters with homeless which greatly affected my life.

## TOP 3 HAZARDS TO AVOID WHEN WALKING ON CAMPUS:



ROLLIE FOLLIES  
BY MCF





# M.I.A./P.O.W.: A NATIONAL BETRAYAL

## SMITH vs. THE PRESIDENT

BY JULIAN LINDSEY CATE  
Sandspur Contributor

The scene is the law offices of Hutchens and Waple in Fayetteville, North Carolina in the spring of 1985. Mark Waple is a handsome West Point graduate and ex-paratrooper who comes from a military family. He is known for his crisp military demeanor and tidiness. At this point he has built a reputation for defending Army personnel who have run amok of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He and his wife, also an Army brat, have settled in the heart of Green Beret territory. Waple recalls that one morning a man in camouflage BDU's (Battle Dress Uniform) came to his office and said that he had two friends who wanted to consult with Waple concerning a highly sensitive matter. Waple agreed, but the soldier first wanted to sweep the office for electronic listening/recording devices. Waple was somewhat bemused by the dramatics, but agreed to the precondition. Immediately, Waple's offices were invaded by Army electronic warfare specialists who scanned and probed every square inch of the premises before leaving it disheveled. After the first soldier and his team of debuggers departed, a tough-looking soldier with a Green Beret entered and explained that he and his companion were the men who wished a conference.

The men introduced themselves as Major Mark Smith and Sergeant First Class Melvin McIntire. Once some preliminaries concluded, Waple asked how he could help them. Major Smith explained that the Army was charging the two men with illegal cross-border operations from Thailand. Smith claimed that the Army had ordered the mission for which he and McIntire now faced courts-martial, but the Army was denying any knowledge of it.

In April 1972, then Captain Mark Smith, conducted a week long battle in defense of his A-camp at Loc Ninh, Vietnam; the culmination of a record four tours in Vietnam. During the epic and heroic defense of the Special Forces camp, Smith and his men had fought until nearly a thousand enemy bodies were strewn all round the redoubt. Finally, with his command decimated, he called in air strikes and artillery fire on his own position so that the enemy who surrounded him would be destroyed. Smith was captured after being wounded thirty-eight times. He spent ten months in chains while a prisoner in Hanoi, and received his Medal of Honor when he returned home in 1973. Afterward, Smith eventually became commander of Special Forces Detachment - Korea (SFD-K). This unit, separate from other Special Forces Groups, aside from more mundane tasks, gathered intelligence and supervised clandestine and covert operations in southeast Asia. Special

Forces A-teams are rotated between Korea and Thailand on a regular basis. The teams are ostensibly there as part of a U.S.-Thai agreement to train the Royal Thai military but often perform missions inside Laos, Kampuchea, and Vietnam.

Part of Major Smith's duties was to locate and, if possible, rescue Americans left behind after the war officially ended. To this end, Major Smith organized elements of SFD-K to begin collecting information and tracking the whereabouts of POW's in 1981. According to Smith, he was contacted by a high-ranking Thai official in April of 1984 and given the most astonishing news. Laotian guerrillas, fighting the Vietnamese-backed communist regime, had possession of three American POW's and wanted to return them in May, as it would require several days to journey from their mountain bases to the Thai border. Furthermore, the Laotians stipulated that they wanted no money in exchange and they would deliver the POW's into the custody of officials from the Embassy in Bangkok only. (The Laotian resistance is dependent on U.S. goodwill for weapons and supplies which are dispensed through the Bangkok mission station, so they did not want to offend the U.S. by handing the POW's to anyone but U.S. officials.) Major Smith immediately forwarded the proposal, along with a briefing paper containing three years worth of intelligence on POW's, to Army Major General Leuer for approval. Leuer advised Smith to forget the affair and to destroy his files. Apparently, Leuer informed on Smith to the CIA. Despite Leuer's perfidy, Smith decided to execute the operation and sent word that he would honor the terms of the Laos proposal. However, the CIA ordered the operations of Smith's intelligence network to cease and desist. Consequently, when the Laotian freedom fighters reached the appointed place and time at the Thai border, there were no U.S. officials to meet them, so they turned back. It was later reported by Smith's team that one of the prisoners had died shortly afterwards.

Smith lodged a formal protest with the Army, claiming that the CIA and other persons within the intelligence and defense establishments were conspiring to sabotage POW investigations and rescue efforts. The Army responded by sending another Vietnam Medal of Honor winner named Colonel Robert L. Howard. At that time, he was chief of the Combat Services Coordinating Team which acted as liaison with Korean Special Forces. Howard was sent to validate Smith and McIntire's accusations of American officials compromising POW rescue missions. After careful investigation, Howard became convinced that, not only were there Americans remaining in captivity in

Laos and Vietnam, but that there existed a concerted effort to conceal this. Colonel Howard report to his superiors that the weight of the intelligence collected concerning POW's could not be ignored or dismissed and he reported that Smith and his team were absolutely legitimate and deserving of the highest praise. This angered and embarrassed the CIA who wanted the operation "shut down". Now I am speculating at this point, but one does not require the insight of Sherlock Holmes in order to deduce that the CIA wanted to discredit and/or murder Smith, McIntire, and now Howard for their refusal to remain quiet. Therefore, a mission was devised that would allow the "plausible deniability" factor to be maximized.

The three were ordered to perform a routine training mission. They would be parachuted over a remote part of Thailand near the Laotian border and navigate back to the base camp. In Sergeant McIntire's words, "It was gonna be a survival problem. We were to jump into one of the Thai camps and navigate our way back out. But the original aircraft got recalled. The replacement aircraft had its own flight plan, which was unusual because normally the crew made their flight plan when they joined us. (Special Forces standard operating procedure dictates that all mission planning be performed as a team, including pilots, and every contingency be reviewed by the mission commander who is always the senior Special Forces leader.) Then, we were suddenly left totally alone. Whenever we had an operational training exercise, people from the U.S. embassy, Pacific Command, and so on, just come to watch and observe. This time, all the hangers-on disappeared. And we got chow, radios, weapons, like for a real operation. A senior Thai officer came over and said, 'Listen, if you guys need helicopter support, if you need ammunition, we'll be glad to help you out.' For a training mission? I asked. Now the Thais didn't have those kinds of assets, so this was unusual, to make that offer. Another Thai officer asked me, 'What are all these other aircraft doing? Are they part of this?' And the aircraft were a type nobody had in the Pacific area at this time - they'd come specially from the states. Suddenly, I got aircraft that don't belong there, I got the offer of arms and helicopters, I got a C-130 to myself with nobody to control me. And I got a crew that's got a flight plan they don't know about."

Howard, Smith, McIntire, and the C-130 pilot became suspicious and reviewed their orders and the aircraft's flight plan. The three were instructed to parachute into what they had been told was a Thai training area, but in fact, the flight plan would have carried them across the Laotian

border before their intended drop and they would have descended into a region thick with Communist forces, where the CIA fights its secret war. The men discovered the treachery and aborted the mission, but all the officials who routinely observe these missions were not present to begin with or had left the airfield before Colonel Howard scrubbed the mission. So, the mission planners assumed that it had proceeded. When Colonel Howard returned to Korea, against all expectations, he and the others were charged with illegal cross-border operations before it was realized that the mission had never been accomplished.

You see, if those men had been inserted in Laos and either killed or captured, (as it was hoped, I'm sure) their story would never have reached the outside world, and if the Laotian regime lodged a formal protest, the CIA could simply deny any knowledge of it or they could claim that it was a rogue mission that did not have official sanction. And finally, if by some miracle they were able to fight their way back to Thailand, the government could discredit them by charging them with illegal operations and making a claim which is exactly what the government did when the CIA plan to silence these "trouble-makers" failed.

Therefore, on September 4, 1985, Colonel Howard, Major Smith, and Sergeant First Class McIntire filed a class-action suit on behalf of the POW's under the Hostage Act, which requires the President to use every means short of total war to retrieve American citizens held forcibly overseas. Howard was reassigned to a Special Forces command in Germany. Smith was promoted and forced to retire, as will McIntire when he is not promoted. In late spring, 1986 Tracy Usry, an agent from the Army Criminal Investigation Command (CIDC), examined the soldiers for five days in Mark Waple's office and found that all the allegations against them to be unfounded and unsubstantiated. The government immediately classified Usry's report Top Secret and continued to insinuate that the men were lunatic rogues.

"Surrender is not a Special Forces word. I will never leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy, and under no circumstances will I ever embarrass my country."  
- The Special Forces and Ranger Creed -

Sergeant First Class Julian Lindsey Cate  
11th Special Forces Group (Airborne)

De Oppresso Libre  
— The Special Forces Motto —

## How Did Such a Good Thing Get Such a Bad Rap?

### Confessions Of a Former Anti-Feminist

BY KATHY AZIZ  
Sandspur contributor

Bless me, mother, for I have sinned. I'm an anti-feminist. Actually, I wasn't against feminism so much as pretending to be bored by it. I had a lot of cool disdain for the poor old relics who couldn't move out of the sixties; who were up a tree when the battle was won. One of my favorite sound bites was: "Feminism reminds me of a woman who got divorced ten years ago but can't stop talking about what a bastard her ex-husband was."

But that was back when I could keep reality at bay by picking and choosing what I wanted to see. Then I connected some dots and came up with an ugly, frightening picture. Over here were some scary facts: close to 70% percent of all women are victims of violence at some time in their lives; a rape occurs about every 6 seconds (an assault and attempted rape took place on our campus last week); women do more work for less pay; there are still doors closed to women simply because they are women. And over here were not only my daughters, but everyone else's children. I didn't want to draw the line, but it had to be drawn, and the conclusion couldn't be escaped: my daughters, and everyone else's, would grow up in a world that was more dangerous for them

simply because they were female. Their voices and their needs would count less simply because they were female.

Knowing that, I can't understand why some people hate the very word "feminist," unless it means something different to them than it does to me. The dictionary definition of a feminist is, "a person who believes that women should have the same economic, political, and sexual rights as men." That's all. Believe me, I've read that definition backwards, forwards, and upside down and I still can't find anything about shaving legs, wearing makeup, hating men, or destroying families. According to the textbook definition, if you think women should have the same rights that men have, you are a feminist.

Too bad we don't live by textbook definitions. One of the most effective actions against a movement is to put a spin on it that will generate hatred and fear. I remember the sixties when segregationists adroitly sidestepped the issue of justice by playing on the nerves of mainstream society with vicious stereotyping and predictions of the retaliation that whites would suffer if they didn't keep blacks "in their place." I think the same thing is happening now in the backlash against the women's movement and the gay and lesbian rights movement. A few people really are full of fear and self-hatred and need to feel "superior" to keep from disappearing. The rest, I'm convinced, just haven't really stopped to think beyond, "The system works now for me and

I don't want to expend any energy beyond what is needed to justify going on this way." They also can't separate their aversion to some individuals or personal styles from the message of feminism.

In any liberation movement, there is anger. It's a necessary phase that propels people to work for change. Some people are angrier than others - with good reason. Others use the movement as an excuse to isolate themselves and enjoy their anger. Whatever their motivation, they are only a part of the movement. Pointing to a militant faction and saying, "That's why I hate feminism," is faulty logic and a cop-out because the movement is more than its most radical group. As scary as they were to many people, nothing the Black Panthers did, or threatened to do, negated the basic premise and justice of the civil rights movement.

So what is feminism about, if it isn't about slamming housewives, throwing unwilling screaming women into combat, or hating men? It is about giving everyone a real choice about who and what she or he wants to be. It is about letting women define their own womanhood, person by person, instead of letting society define it for them and punish them for being different. If you want to be a wife and mother and stay home and raise your kids, that's great. Feminism is not against you or your choice. It is against society saying that your choice is the only one good women should make, and that only women can stay at home and raise kids. And it is against the

convention in society that says you don't work and that what you do has no value if you stay at home.

Feminism isn't against men. It is against an imbalance in society that hurts everyone. Men are hurt when their mothers, sisters, wives, girlfriends, and daughters are raped, harassed, degraded, and demeaned in the media, and denied equal voices in government and business. Both genders suffer when they cannot understand where the other is coming from - a problem that will be solved when they are finally standing in the same place. If feminism succeeds in keeping gender from being a determining factor in what women are "allowed" to do and be, men - who are also the victims of stereotyping - would benefit too. It could be a real step towards a society where people are judged, not by physical characteristics, but by that which is in their power to choose, define, and control: the content of their character.

We're here at Rollins to seek the truth, to learn to look past rhetoric and propaganda to reality, and to find the courage to change the way we see ourselves and others. We're not here to find justification for staying the same, or to find support for self-serving views. If you get through four years here and haven't really changed your mind about at least one important issue, if you just got more and more solidly set in concrete - you didn't get your money's worth. A new look at feminism might be one place to start.



# Lady Tars Battle it out Against Florida Atlantic College

BY SHANNON ZWICK  
Sandspr

Friday, October 2, was the only night of the week that a women's volleyball game was played at home. The crowd is full of excitement, and the players are ready to perform for their fans. The outcome of the game may have been disappointing to some, but those who saw the effort put out by the ladies, went away feeling proud. The Lady Tars left the field house with a score of 2-3. The match was a close, competitive one that left the audience on the edge of their seats. During the first match, Cheryl Carter gave the crowd a view of what a "true" spike looks like. Dawn Gebhart made a good attempt to block a spike from Florida Atlantic, and Patti Hall had a great kill, that gave the serve back over to our side. Florida Atlantic took the first game 15-8.

The team came back into the second match, ready to show what they could really do. Dawn Gebhart started off the match with a killer serve, Caroline Bone and Melanie Dunbar followed it up with two defensive shots which helped to put our ladies ahead. The score was at 9-6, when Patti Hall had another great play that blocked a shot right at the net. Progress only continued when Caroline Bone gave a hard spike, tying the match up with a score of 15-6.

In the third match, the Lady Tars were not as fortunate as in the second match. Cheryl Carter and Valerie Rihm did their best to help the team battle it out, but their saves and defensive blocks were not enough to keep us on top. Overall, our Lady Tars did a great job defending Florida Atlantic, but FAC played well the entire night, not letting down their defensive, so the outcome for them was victorious.

# After a Week of Away Games, Men's Soccer is 5-3

BY TARA STADELMANN  
Sandspr

The men's soccer team went 1-1 for their games this week. They beat the top 10 NAIA team, University of North Florida, in Jacksonville last Wednesday. The final score of the game was Rollins 2 and North Florida 1. Both of the Tar's goals were scored during the second half of the game by junior David Hughes.

In Tampa last Saturday, the Tars lost to the #1 ranked Spartans 5-1. The Tar's coach, Keith Buckley calls the Spartans, "the next national champions." Rollins is now 5-3 overall and 1-3 in SCC play.

This upcoming week, Rollins will host Flagler College on Wednesday and the American Airlines/Rollins Invitational this weekend. On Friday at 5pm Rollins will face Embry-Riddle and at 7:30pm Eckerd will play Webber. On Saturday at 5pm Eckerd will play Embry-Riddle and at 7:30 Rollins will play Webber.

# SPORTS

## Spotlight On . . .

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY  
Sandspr

Women's Volleyball has become a Rollin's favorite pastime. The home games stands are filled with students, faculty, and staff. Rollin's Lady Tars have been doing a great job so far in the season, their record now stands at eight wins to four losses overall, and for the conference three wins and one loss. This is all contributed to team work and commitment by all the ladies. One Lady Tar who has put in two years of commitment, is Senior Yvette Matute and this week's spotlight is on her.

Yvette Matute who sets for the Lady Tars,



Yvette Matute

has played volleyball for as long as she can remember. She played four years for her high school in Sarasota, then two years for Manatee Junior Community College, in which her team won the National State Junior College Championship over Miami-Dade who had won for twenty consecutive years. Yvette

feels that was one of her most memorable events of her volleyball career. Yvette came to us by way of Susan Patterson, coming to Rollins in "91", after taking a year off to play USVBA league volleyball. During that year she played competitively against people from other colleges, and she played in the Caribbean International Tournament, where she had the opportunity to meet people from other countries.

Yvette, a psychology major, spends her summers and a lot of her free time giving back to the community. She has worked at volleyball camps teaching kids that are just starting out, the basics of volleyball. This past summer, Yvette worked at Rollins with the Upward Bound program. During her Junior year she traveled to Jamaica, where she taught in the school system.

Yvette is currently working on an internship at the Beta House in Orlando, which houses programs for unwed mothers; usually teenagers who are at risk of becoming abusive or neglectful mothers. Yvette sees herself in the future working with underprivileged people in inner cities, maybe at a hospital or doing counseling work. Her overall goal is to work in a setting where she can make a difference in someone's life.

Yvette is looking forward to the rest of her Senior year. So far the season has been going great for her and her teammates. All of their success is based on good coaching by Mark Hendrick, and the talent of the other five seniors and the new members. Yvette says that the biggest lesson learned from playing here at Rollins is, "If you have heart and play well that's all that counts. We are a small school and a lot of the larger schools are better, but it is important to do our best, not just for ourselves, but for Rollins as well."

Yvette's biggest accomplishment so far has not been playing volleyball, but being the first to graduate from college out of her eight siblings who didn't get the opportunities she was fortunate to get. Yvette gives thanks to her mother who paved the way for her in order for Yvette to make her proud.

## Florida Leader is Looking for the BEST College Students in Florida!

If you're a Florida college student who supports yourself through school, makes top-notch grades, and is active in your college and in your community, then you may have a chance at winning a share of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the 1993 "Florida College Student of the Year" award. The prestigious, statewide award is sponsored by Florida Leader magazine and other respected companies.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY FEB. 1, 1993.

### Who Will Win?

Twenty students from all types of colleges across Florida will be recognized as an April 1993 press conference and reception attended by media and education leaders statewide. This year's winners also will be featured in the "Student of the Year" issue of Florida Leader and will receive press coverage.

throughout the state in newspapers, magazines, radio, and television.

### Who Is Eligible?

Students from any Florida-based community college, private university, or state university are eligible. Graduate and part-time students are eligible, but freshmen are not eligible. You must have completed at least 18 credit hours of class during the 1992 calendar year with a minimum current cumulative GPA of 3.20. You also must be involved in college activities, community service, political activism, and/or philanthropy.

Applicants will demonstrate self-reliance by working to pay part or all of their college and living expenses. However, students who have received loans, grants or scholarships also are eligible. You do not have to be nominated by your college to be eligible! Students are encouraged to apply on their own. And there is no limit on the number of applicants who can enter from any school.

### Prizes

The 20 winners will share more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes, including scholarships from First Union, Winn-Dixie, J.E. Davis, a Zenith computer, two Busch Gardens tickets, and more.

### The Sponsors

The 1993 contest has the generous support of Florida Leader magazine, First Union National Bank of Florida, Winn-Dixie, Zenith, Mr. J.E. Davis, Busch Gardens, Reason, National Review, The American Spectator, Human Events, The Freeman, and other companies and individuals who wish to reward Florida's most outstanding students.

### The Judges

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, Miami Herald Publisher David Lawrence, National Education Association President Keith Geiger, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, State Board of Community Colleges Executive Director Clark Maxwell, Jr., founder of the Florida community college system Dr. James Wattenbarger, State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities Executive Director Wayne Freeberg, and William McCray, founder of the Florida African-American Student Association.

### How To Enter

For application information, please send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to:

"The 1993 Florida College Student of the Year Award," c/o Florida Leader magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, Fla. 32604-2081

Complete application packets must be POSTMARKED BY February 1, 1993. If you need more information or have specific questions about eligibility requirements not answered by the application, please call (800) 873-6907.

## Intramural Corner

COMPILED BY BRIAN JOHNSON

The exciting season of Intramurals has begun, with Flag Football, Bowling, and Co-Ed Beach Volleyball.

The scores from week 1&2 are: Phi Delt 26 vs. Sig Ep 0; Chi Psi 44 vs. Tke 0; Independ. 40 vs. Ward 0; Crummer 46 vs. McKean 12; X-Club 18 vs. ATO 14; Crummer 38 vs. ATO 20; Sig Ep 20 vs. McKean 10; Crummer 40 vs. X-Club 26.

The standings are Crummer 3-0, Independents 1-0, Chi Psi 1-0, Phi-Delt 1-0, X-Club 1-1, Sig Ep 1-1, TKE 0-1, Ward 0-1, ATO 0-2, McKean 0-2.

This week's games at Alford are: Tuesday, 10/6, at 7:00 Chi Psi vs. McKean; at 8:15 Independents vs. ATO. Wednesday, 10/7, at 7:00 Chi Psi vs. X-Club; at 8:15 TKE vs. McKean. Thursday, 10/8 at 7:00 ATO vs. Chi Psi; at 8:15 Crummer vs. Phi Delt.

Upcoming events include Bowling; five person teams and individuals to compete at Aloma Bowl on Sunday, Oct. 11. \$1.00 per game, 2 game competition. Rosters must be in to Keith Buckley in the fieldhouse or Brian Johnson at 678-4553, by Friday, Oct. 9. Co-Ed Beach Volleyball, three-on-three tournament to begin on Monday, Oct. 12, on Ward beach court. Rosters must be in to Rich Morris in the fieldhouse by Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Come out and support your favorite team or just come out to play. Women's softball is still looking for independents to make up a team, for further information contact Rich Morris.





# SANDSPUR ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Caroline Bone



game against Florida Southern University Caroline had fifteen kills and a .379 hitting percentage.

Although the team lost to Florida Southern, Caroline feels that, "we have the potential to beat them." The volleyball team will be attending a tournament at Florida Southern next weekend and will hopefully have the chance to win. The team has not beaten Florida Southern since Caroline has been at Rollins and she claims that, "The seniors on the team will not graduate until we have beaten them."

Although most volleyball players spend most of their summer on the beach playing, Caroline says that she doesn't touch a volleyball all summer. She feels that taking a break from the sport enables her to come back into the season with more enthusiasm.

The Sandspur Athlete of the Week is chosen weekly by the Sports Editors in consultation with the Athletic Department.

BY TARA STADELMANN

Sandspur

This week's "Sandspur Athlete of the Week" is Caroline Bone of the Women's Volleyball team. Caroline is a senior from Jacksonville, Illinois and an Environmental Studies major. In last Saturday's

## IN BRIEF . . .

### Women's Golf

Rollins was 10th in the rain shortened Duke Invitational in North Carolina this past weekend. The team shot a 335-337=672 in the 18 team event. Duke and North Carolina tied for first place at 605. The top finisher for Rollins was Debbie Pappas. Debbie came in twelfth with a 78-79=157. Other Rollins finishers were Andrea Latina (37th 81-85+165); Tori Doney (54th 87-85=173); Jenny Worth (73rd 92-88=180) and Doreen Mollis (73rd 90-90=180).

### Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis team did well in the Rolex South Regional Tournament in Savannah, Georgia last weekend. In singles, freshman Jon Golfarb reached the semi-finals along with sophomore teammate Jim Powers. In doubles, the team of Jordan Snider and Mark Brown upset the #1 seeded team of Greg Gant and Muro Murrata of Troy State in the quarter-finals. Also the Rollins team of Jon Golfarb and Ogi Nikolovski beat Mike Murlow and Ted Williams of Wofford in the quarters. The team will return to Savannah, Georgia on October 6th to complete the event.

### Waterskiing

The skiers national qualifying meet in St. Petersburg this past weekend was cancelled due to inclement weather. In a bit of unusual circumstances, the team will not get the chance to go to nationals, because conference officials voted to take the average of the first two Fall meets. UCF and Eckerd will represent the South, breaking the five year Rollins' string of nationals appearances.

## WHAT'S UP!

WEDNESDAY	7	MEN'S SOCCER vs Flagler/ Home 7:30pm CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP: The Long Distance Job Search, 2:00 - 3:00 PM - meet in Career Services		THURSDAY	8	ADEPT MEETING: Sullivan House 5:15pm CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: French House 7 RCP FILM SERIES: <i>Bugsy</i> / Student Center/ 8:00 PM SANE SOCIETY SYMPOSIUM: President's Dining Room/ Beans/ 5:30 PM		
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY				
9	EXHIBIT OPENINGS: <i>From the Spirits: Native Art of the America and Columbus Landing in America in 1492' of 1892</i> open at the Cornell Fine Arts Museum JSL MEETING: 5:00 pm/ Sullivan House MEN'S SOCCER: vs. Embry-Riddle/ American Airlines Rollins Soccer Invitational/ Home/ 7:30 pm FOX DAZE COMEDY CLUB: Comedian Jaz Kaner/ Student Center/ 8 PM/ no charge		10	AUTUMN ART FESTIVAL: on Rollins' campus. Features art, crafts, food, entertainment, and more. ALUMNI SOCCER GAME: Noon/ Sandspur Field CATHOLIC MASS: Newman House/ 5:30 pm MEN'S SOCCER vs Webber/ American Airlines Rollins Soccer Invitational/ Home 7:30pm COLUMBUS CELEBRATION: Paintings and Music of Latin America/ Bush Auditorium/ 8:00 PM ROC PAINT PELLET PURSUIT: Call Agnus Guberman at x. 2831		11	AUTUMN ART FESTIVAL: on Rollins' campus. Features art, crafts, food, entertainment, and more. INTERDENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP: Knowles Memorial Chapel/ 11 am RCP FILM SERIES: <i>Bugsy</i> / Student Center/ 8 pm CATHOLIC MASS: Knowles Memorial Chapel/ 8:30 pm	
MONDAY	12	CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOP: Choosing a Major, 3:30 - 4:30 PM - meet in Career Services COLUMBUS CELEBRATION: Ecumenical Celebration with Chamber Music Concert/ Knowles Chapel/ 7:00 PM ROC MEETING: All Campus Meeting/ Lyman Hall/ 8:00 PM		TUESDAY	13	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: vs. College of St. Francis/ Home/ 7:30 pm MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE SOCIETY: Meeting/ Math Lounge/ Bush/ 12:30 PM WOMEN'S GREEK SPEAK: Hauck Auditorium/ Rush Registration begins 7:30 pm		

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE** - Scuba Pro DC-11 Dive Computer for sale. The top-of-the-line Dive computer with 4 different functions. Only 9 dives on it - less than two months old. Includes pressure gauge, compass within console Only \$400 - usually \$500 without tax. Divers interested call Ford at 646-2062 for more info.

**COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR SALE** - TANDY 100 EX, 100% IBM compatible with color monitor and dot-matrix printer. Recent memory upgrade and new external 3 1/2 inch 720 K external floppy drive. Includes all software including Desktop applications system. All manuals still intact. \$1000 or best offer. Call Todd at 646-2689 (Rollins extension 2689) for details.

Linear Phase house speakers. Top of the line. Never been used. Warranty Included. Willing to negotiate. Call x 2969.

Would the person who stole the art supplies from the locker in the art building please return them to WPRK office or art building's main office. I cannot afford to replace them, and cannot do my work without them.

**ROOM FOR RENT** \$325 per month includes furnished bedroom, All house privileges. Call bdrn/ 2 bath home in Maitland, 15 minutes from Rollins. Student must be mature, reliable, and studious - 830-9152.

### Help Wanted

Supplement your college education experience earning a full time income while working part time hours, selling Forever Living Aloe Vera products. Profit plus bonuses. Free training. Call Pam 834-2563

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Make money teaching English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Room and Board provided. Make \$2000 - \$4000+ per month. For International Employment Program and Application call International Employment Group (206) 632-1146 Ext. J5417

Sportswear company that sells merchandise to Fraternities and Sororities is looking for a dynamic and responsible person to be a part-time representative for your campus. As a member of our salesforce, you will gain valuable experience in future sales positions. Full training and supplies are provided, along with bonus incentives. Call (800) 336-4486.

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT** - fisheries. \$5000+/ month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 206-545-4155 ext. A5417

**TELEPHONE SALES REP** - Ticketmaster. Clear pleasant speaking voice, excellent communication skills, will train. Bilingual a plus. Paid hours. Apply 225 East Robinson Street, Suite 355, #10 PM.