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## STYLE

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# THE SANDSPUR

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## Rollins News

### ROLLINS THEATRE ALUMNI PERFORM IN NEW YORK CITY

Rollins College graduates, Nancy Hower and Jesse Wolfe, are currently appearing in new plays in New York city.

Nancy Hower, Rollins class of '88, is performing the role of Andrea (alongside William Fichtner and Julie Hagerty) in the MANHATTAN THEATRE CLUB AT CITY CENTER production of Cindy Lou Johnston's *THE YEARS*, a comic drama centering around three sisters who are confronted by the problems of marriage, death, sisterhood, and family.

Jesse Wolfe, Rollins class of '89, is appearing Off-Broadway in the New York Premiere of *STRANGERS ON EARTH*, a Mark O'Donnell play "about the romantic entanglements of five hip New Yorkers" at the Imit Theatre on West 42nd Street.

As a result of the development grant which the Cornell Art Museum received last spring (see Volume 99, Issue #1), the museum is initiating a study of its visitors. In order to complete this survey, the museum is hiring 8-10 students, who will be paid \$6 an hour as surveyors. This job consists of aiding the surveyees in the completion of the visitors' survey. The workers are needed until March and will be needed a maximum of 10 hours per week. Any questions can be directed to Dr. Arthur Blumenthal of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at extension 2526.

The Olin Library at Rollins College presents the paintings of Arthur Rayford, a self-taught writer and artist, Feb. 1-28. The exhibit is in collaboration with African-American History Month.

The Deland, Florida, artist has works in the permanent collections of the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona Beach, Hunter Museum in Chattanooga, TN, and the Zora Neale Hurston Museum in Eatonville. In addition, Rayford has held one-man shows at the Zora Neale Hurston Museum, Mt. Dora Center for the Arts, Deland Museum of Art, and St. Marks Methodist Church in Trenton, NJ.

Rayford has received many awards for his paintings, including Best of Show at the Deland Outdoor Art Festival, the Lake Wales Art Festival in Lake Wales, Florida, and the Halifax Art Festival in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Rayford, who says he did not take painting seriously until after his retirement in 1986, cites notables such as Shakespeare, Balzac, Charlie Parker, and Billy Holiday as sources of inspiration for his work.

The exhibit can be viewed in the Olin Library Feb. 1, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. After Feb. 1 the library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 2 a.m.



Senior ATO Paul Saenz expresses his excitement about this year's mens' pledge Saturday festivities.

## Mission Impossible?

### Self-Study Seeks All Perspectives for New Mission Statement

BY KATHY FORSTER  
*Sandspur*

As Rollins gears up for its regular, ten-year self-study for reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the Mission Statement has reemerged as a topic of concern on campus.

"This Statement will determine Rollins commitment to Liberal Arts education through the turn of the century," says Sophia Zetterlund, Rollins sophomore and member of the Institutional Purpose committee. "And it is important for all members of the Rollins community, especially students, to play an active role in this determination."

The subcommittee on Institutional Purpose has met on numerous occasions in an attempt to reevaluate the college's Mission Statement. The purpose of the subcommittee is to determine where the college stands in its commitments and aspirations for the future and evaluate whether these are conveyed effectively in the proposed Mission Statement.

Dr. Tom Cook, chair of the Institutional Purpose subcommittee states, "The Mission Statement should be a source of motivation for the entire Rollins community. The purpose of this subcommittee is to insure that the Statement is representative of the commitment Rollins has to the future."

The last time the Mission Statement was reevaluated was during President Bornstein's 1991 Campus-wide Summit. Unfortunately, the stu-

dent perspective was not highly visible at this event. In order to increase the student "voice" in the Mission Statement reevaluation, the subcommittee decided to ask for innovative and thought-

see MISSION page 16

## RCP PRESENTS WINTERFEST '93

Rollins College Productions chair Rob Morris promises that this year's Winterfest celebration will be "new and improved" from the past two Winterfests. This is the third year RCP will be sponsoring this Homecoming-type festival. The event will be held February 10-13, but no activities have been scheduled to conflict with Parents' Weekend festivities.

Kicking-off the event will be a pre-basketball game barbeque on Wednesday evening. The barbeque will be held in front of the field with Rollins' own Bob Rice performing. Immediately following will be the womens' and mens' Tar basketball games.

For more information about Winterfest '93, please see the advertisement on page 2.

### QUOTE of the WEEK

Rush -- it still sucks.

- Dal Walton

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# Florida Leader Publisher Will Go National

GAINSVILLE, FLORIDA (1/93) Oxendine Publishing, Inc., the 10-year-old company that helps students become leaders and publishes four statewide magazines for Florida high school and college students, in October 1993 will launch *Student Leader*, a magazine for outstanding students across the country.

*Student Leader* will be distributed free to students who are active in student government, honors societies, and Greek organizations at more than 500 of the nation's most competitive colleges, says Publisher W.H. "Butch" Oxendine, Jr. "Student Leader definitely will not be a general-interest publication," Oxendine says. "Emerging student leaders have unique needs and concerns and *Student Leader* will give these future national leaders timely advice to help them grow to become well-informed, ethical, and ready for the challenges that face our country."

Oxendine Publishing understands the interests of student leaders, thanks to the company's detailed and ongoing system of reader surveys. "We regularly correspond with student leaders and college officials by phone and mail about their interests," says Kay Quinn, managing editor. "Their input has been critical in developing a comprehensive and germane list of article topics so that *Student Leader* will serve the needs of our colleges' most active student leaders."

*Student Leader* will cover issues such as leadership development, with advice and encouragement from successful student leaders nationally. The magazine also will include a regular national student-leaders poll to inform students about how other schools successfully solve campus problems, as well as advice about how to get along with campus press, how to combat apathy and frustration, tips on fundraising for student organizations, and how to start and get students involved in community-service organizations.

"There's never been a student-oriented maga-

zine that addresses these relevant issues in such detail," Oxendine says. "And the best part is that the nuts-and-bolts advice *Student Leader* will give is coming from other successful student leaders!"

"Our magazines have been well-read and well distributed here in Florida for more than 10 years because we take the blue-collar approach to publishing," Oxendine says. "We call and write every single one of the schools that distributes our publications. And we learn as much as possible about each school. They're all very, very different, so we often have to have a separate distribution strategy for each college to make sure that student leaders get this magazine."

Oxendine chose the 'Leader 500 Colleges' based on their rankings in such publications as *U.S. News & World Report's Guide to the Best Colleges*, *The Insider's Guide to the Colleges*, and *The Right Colleges 1992*.

"We also plan to sponsor an awards program for the nation's most outstanding student leaders," Oxendine says. Oxendine Publishing is founding sponsor of the prestigious "Florida College Student of the Year" award, now in its sixth year. "The 'Student Leader of the Year' awards will recognize students because of their outstanding leadership potential, academic performance, commitment to helping others, and their belief in working to pay for college themselves."

Oxendine Publishing recently celebrated its 10th anniversary in business. The company's flagship publication, *Florida Leader*, has been named "Best College Magazine" in the nation and is read by nearly 300,000 students at 69 colleges and 340 high schools across the state. The success of *Florida Leader* has spawned two spin-off publications for Florida students, *Careers & Majors* and *Florida Transfer Student*.

## Attention Rollins Undergraduates

Rollins students are invited to participate in a very special program involving area high school students. The students are participants in the Rollins College Upward Bound and Talent Search Programs. They have worked hard throughout high school and will be attending college in the fall.

Upward Bound and Talent Search are programs designed to assist educationally and economically disadvantaged youth who exhibit academic potential and who have the desire to advance beyond high school to post-secondary education. The programs assist the students in developing the skills and motivation that make it possible to pursue and succeed in higher education.

This program will bring Upward Bound and

Talent Search seniors on campus for a few hours to experience college classes, labs, meetings, socializing, etc. under the guidance of a college student "mentor." Mentors will share some personal experiences regarding the transition from high school to college, likes and dislikes, college advice and "tips," and other relevant materials with the Upward Bound and Talent Search students.

The program is scheduled for March 8- 10, 1993 from 10:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to serve as a mentor for one student on one day for those few hours.

■ If you would like to participate in the program or would like more information, please contact Diane Smith at 646-2282.

### CAREER SERVICES DICTIONARY

résumé \rez-eh-mā\ n: what you'll have after attending Resume Blitz Day (as in Monday, February 15 -- all day in Career Services -- no appointment needed). also what you'll need to get into Career Expo.

## SAFETY WATCH



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

### CAMPUS SAFETY STATISTICS: JANUARY 1-22

Incident	#	Date
Grand Theft--Automobile	1	1/20
Grand Theft	1	1/16
Petit Theft	3	1/8, 1/14, 1/15
Criminal Mischief	5	1/6, 1/12, 1/18, 1/19 (2)
Simple Assault	1	1/8
Altercation	1	1/16
Disorderly Conduct	1	1/10
Trespass Warning	3	1/8, 1/12, 1/16
Trespass Arrest	1	1/16
Unauthorized Solicitor	1	1/19
Unauthorized Party	4	1/6, 1/9, 1/15, 1/16
Noise Complaint	5	1/5, 1/6, 1/8, 1/9 (2)
Open Container Violation	1	1/9
Liquor Law Violation	1	1/19
Damage to College Property	1	1/5
Damage to Vehicle	1	1/15
Illegal Use of Decal	1	1/19
Hazardous Condition	2	1/15, 1/18
Medical Assist	1	1/11, 1/17, 1/19
Accident	1	1/17
Power Failure	2	1/8, 1/14
Fire Hazard	1	1/5
Fire Alarm	9	1/5, 1/6, 1/12, 1/14 (2), 1/16, 1/17, 1/19, 1/22
Fire	2	1/8, 1/14 (off-campus)
Intrusion Alarm	2	1/10, 1/16
False Alarm	1	1/16

"During power failure, a small fire in Fox Hall was caused from the use of candles.

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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The top news stories for the week of January 26th-February 1st from the Associated Press newswire

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## INTERNATIONAL:

### Millions Killed by U.S. Troops

(1/28) — U.S. and Belgian troops destroyed six heavily armed militia trucks and reportedly injured 100 Somalis in fighting near Mogadishu, Somalia. In the city a Marine was shot and killed while on patrol. He is the third American fatality in Operation Restore Hope thus far.

### Responsibility of Serbian Bombing

(1/28) — Secretary of State Warren Christopher asked US officials to prepare papers examining responsibility of bombing Bosnian Serb airfields and heavy weapons as part of a review of all policy options open to the US in that area.

### Yugoslavia Defies UN Sanctions

(1/29) — Yugoslav boats stepped up their defiance of UN sanctions, ignoring orders from Bulgaria and Romania to stop hauling thousands of tons of oil into Serbia on the Danube River. In Croatia, meanwhile, Croatian forces seized a town inside Serbian-held Territory and said retreating Serbs had set off mines that threatened the structure.

### Peruvian Mayoral Candidate Assassinated

(1/29) — Peru's Shining Path guerrillas killed a mayoral candidate and his wife in shanty-town Lima and detonated a car bomb in front of 200 offices in La Molina, injuring four people according to witnesses, in an effort to disrupt municipal elections.

### French Ambassador Dies

(1/29) — France's ambassador to Zaire died after being hit by a stray bullet when soldiers opened fire in Kinshasa, French officials said. The Zairean officials were annoyed because they were paid in new banknotes that the interim government has declared worthless. Troops from two barracks went on a rampage through the capital.

## NATIONAL:

### Clinton Lifts Gay Ban

(1/28) — President Clinton said to Pentagon officials that he will lift a ban on gays in the military, sparking a heated and largely partisan debate on the issue in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. Opposing Clinton's proposal are Joint Chiefs Chairman Powell and Defense Armed Services Committee chair Sam Nunn.

### Abductor Sentenced

(1/28) — Irene Seale was sentenced to 20 years in prison without the chance of parole for helping

her husband carry out the fatal abduction of Exxon executive Sidney Reso in April 1992.

### \$3.5 Million Mistake

(1/27) — After serving 17 years in prison for a false murder conviction, the City of Los Angeles has agreed to pay two men 3.5 million dollars a piece. The defense argued that the police coerced witnesses and suppressed evidence in the case.

### MIT Sued For Price-Fixing

(1/28) — An MIT graduate is resisting the school's bid for repayment of his student loan by countersuing MIT for alleged collusion in fixing financial-aid awards. The counterclaim could expose a potentially large area of liability for private schools that have been targets of a Justice Department price-fixing case.

### L.A.'s Subway Unveiled

(1/29) — The city of Los Angeles opened its first subway system. The system will be complete in 2010, extending for 17 miles from downtown to suburban Hollywood. Fare: \$1.10 per ride.

### Puerto Rico Hints at Statehood

(1/29) — Governor Rosello of Puerto Rico signed a law making both English and Spanish official languages of the U.S. territory, in a prelude to a likely bid for statehood.

### Clinton Causes Gay Bashing Wave

(2/1) — A gay man says he'll ask North Carolina's governor to help increase awareness of the problem against gays. Police in Wilmington say three Marines attacked Crae Pridgen over the weekend. The police say the Marines shouted "Clinton must pay!" — an apparent reference to the president's moves toward lifting the ban on gays in the armed forces.

## BUSINESS:

### Disney Reports Profit

(1/26) — Walt Disney reported 25% higher earnings for its first quarter of 1993. Gross revenue also rose by 25% for the quarter, up to 2.39 billion, compared with 1.92 billion the year before.

### Harcourt Brace Changes Name

(1/26) — In a move directed by new owners General Cinema Corp., the Orlando-based publishing house of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Inc. will drop the Jovanovich from its name and become Harcourt Brace and Co. Jovanovich was added to the name in 1970 by then chairman William Jovanovich, who retired in 1990.

### Pratt and Whitney Layoff

(1/27) — Many workers at the Pratt and Whitney jet engine plant in Palm Beach County say they had no idea so many people would be laid off. The company plans to cut 1500 workers loose by the end of next year because of an ongoing business slump.

### Telephone Merger

(1/27) — The national merger of Central Telephone Company and US Sprint is forcing two Florida phone companies to consolidate. It means that Centel, which serves the Tallahassee area, will be combining operations with Orlando's United Telephone by the end of March.

### Mercedes Copies Chrysler

(1/28) — Mercedes-Benz plans to broaden its product line with a minivan-like vehicle, a small car for urban travel, and a four wheel drive leisure car, in a bid to respond to a changing world auto market.

### Economy Grows

(1/29) — The government reported a growth rate of 3.8% for the Gross Domestic Product in the final quarter of 1992, the best performance in 4 years.

## FLORIDA:

### Murderer Plea-Bargains

(1/26) — Leandra Henderson, 17, of Auburndale and charged with double abduction-slashing in the carjacking incident in Kissimmee in November has agreed to testify against three accomplices in exchange for state prosecutors not seeking the death penalty against him in the first federal carjacking case in U.S. history.

### Seminole Schools Ban Condoms

(1/27) — The Seminole County School Board banned the distribution of condoms in the district's schools, in response to a governor-appointed panel that earlier this month recommended the state distribute condoms in schools and prisons as part of an overall AIDS prevention program.

### Florida Coast Safe From Drilling

(1/27) — The governor and cabinet have rejected a proposal to drill for oil off Florida's Gulf coast. But the president of Coastal Petroleum of Tallahassee says he may go to court to force the issue.

### Florida Troopers Continue Crackdown

(1/27) — State officials say they are going to continue their crackdown on drivers who have not registered their cars in Florida. They say more than ten-thousand citations have been issued since the latest enforcement effort got started.

### Garbage Protest in Bartow

(1/27) — More than 600 people showed up last night in Bartow to protest plans to build a garbage incinerator in Polk County. The arguments have been going on for years, with critics saying the plant will pollute surrounding air and water.

### Hospital Settlement Reached

(1/27) — Officials at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa have reached a 6.75 million dollar settlement with the family of a brain-damaged two-year-old boy. Lawyers say a mistake by the hospital resulted in his being given far too much nutritional supplement while on an intravenous machine in 1990.

### Navy Instructor Convicted of Sexual Harassment

(1/30) — A boot camp instructor at the Orlando Naval Training Center was convicted of having sex with one female recruit and making sexual comments to another young woman in his company. Petty Officer Brian David Brown, 34 and married with three daughters, was sentenced to 45 days of confinement, a reduction in pay, and a reduction in rank, in addition to a fine of \$1800.

### Gyrocopter Crashes, Kills CEO

(1/29) — Harry A. Ferran, 56, chief executive officer of Ferran Service and Engineering in Orlando, died of injuries sustained in the crash of an experimental homebuilt gyrocopter he was piloting in a field north of Ocoee. Mr. Ferran is survived by his wife of 2 months.

### Teenagers Held for Murder, Rape

(2/1) — Authorities in Lake County are holding two teenagers charged with killing two small girls and shooting and raping their mother. Officials

say the victims were attacked late Saturday night while they were shopping.

### Florida D.O.E. Loses Equipment

(2/1) — A new audit says the Florida Department of Education can't find about 1.5 million dollars worth of equipment. Agency managers say they think all of it can be located, but auditors blame a series of problems for losing the equipment.

### Prisoners Illiterate

(2/1) — A new analysis says nearly one-third of the teachers in Florida's prison system have trouble with spelling, grammar and sentence structure. While many are vocational teachers, some are involved in teaching inmates how to read and write.

## SPORTS:

### Giants Hire Reeves

(1/27) — The last head coaching vacancy in the NFL was filled yesterday when the New York Giants hired 49-year-old Dan Reeves. Over the past 12 seasons as Denver's head coach, Reeves led the Broncos to five division titles and three Super Bowls. Sources say Reeves got a five-year contract.

### Daly Earns 500 Victories

(1/27) — Last night New Jersey's Chuck Daly became the 15th man to earn 500 NBA coaching victories. The Nets out-rebounded the Lakers 65-44 and outscored Los Angeles 106-to-91.

### Penske Announces Indy Drivers

(1/27) — Roger Penske yesterday officially announced his drivers for the upcoming 1993 IndyCar season. Canadian driver Paul Tracy will step in for retired Rick Mears and join former IndyCar and Formula One champion Emerson Fittipaldi as the Penske team drivers.

### PGA Loses Suit

(1/29) — The Professional Golfers Association of America has lost a US district court anti-trust decision awarding \$12 million to a rival organization operating a golf equipment trade show in Atlantic City, NJ.

### Courier Captures Australia Open

(1/31) — American Jim Courier won the Australian Open men's tennis title with a victory over Sweden's Stefan Edberg, and Monica Seles of Yugoslavia beat German Steffi Graf for the women's title.

### Cowboys Win Super Bowl

(2/1) — The Dallas Cowboys beat the Buffalo Bills 52-17 in the Super Bowl. Buffalo had a record 9 turnovers in an otherwise statistically close game. Dallas QB Troy Aikman was selected as MVP with 4 TD passes. Dallas rusher Emmitt Smith had 108 yards rushing. Jim Kelly sprained his knee and was replaced by Frank Reich in the 2nd quarter. This was the 7th out of the last 10 Super Bowls to be decided by more than a 19 point difference. It was also the NFC's 9th win in the last 10 games. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson has now played for a national champion — Arkansas in 1964 — coached a collegiate national champion — Miami five years ago — and coached a Super Bowl winner.

### Janzen Triumphs in Phoenix Open

(2/1) — Birdies on the last two holes gave Lee Janzen a victory in the PGA's Phoenix Open. Janzen's 11-under-par 273 beat Andrew Magee by two strokes.

### Toyota Shows Their Stuff in Daytona

(2/1) — A Toyota Eagle prototype won the Rolex 24-Hour sports car endurance race in Daytona Beach, Florida, over the weekend. Drivers on the winning team were P.J. Jones, Rocky Moran and Mark Dismore.

## WINTERFEST 1993

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

- Thursday:
- pre-basketball barbeque w/ Bob Rice's Band 4:30 - 8:30 (use your R-Card)
  - In Front of the Fieldhouse
  - 5:30 Women's Basketball
  - 7:30 Men's Basketball
- Friday:
- 8:00 Livingston Taylor Concert -- at the Fieldhouse
  - tickets available at SGA
  - 9:30 Mardi Gras Party - CSS Building
- Saturday:
- 11 PM - 2 AM FORMAL at Park Avenue Grill
  - 7:30 Baseball Game versus Embury Riddle
  - Rollin' Night at the Mill



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# The Next Production in the Orlando Broadway Series: Camelot

## Robert Goulet to Star in the Broadway Smash

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

The majesty and splendor of the Knights of the Round Table return to life as Tony Award-winning star Robert Goulet ascends to the throne as the legendary King Arthur and heads a lavish new production of Lerner & Loewe's epic musical *Camelot*, presented by Florida Theatrical Association February 23 through February 28 as part of the 1992-93 Orlando Broadway Series.

*Camelot* is the quintessential family show with lasting appeal that has spanned generations and thrilled audiences the world over. Based on T.H. White's "The Once and Future King," *Camelot* tells the tale of King Arthur and his quest for truth and righteousness in the world, and the choices he is forced to make between his beloved Queen Guinevere and his most favored knight, Sir Lancelot. One of the most spectacular musicals in Broadway history, *Camelot* boasts a lush and romantic score, with lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe. Such memorable numbers as "If Ever Would Leave You," and "C'est Moi" (introduced to the world by Robert Goulet), "How To Handle A Woman," "I Wonder What The King Is Doing Tonight," and, of course, the title song, ensure that *Camelot* shines with tuneful majesty.

Portraying the idealistic and benevolent King Arthur brings Robert Goulet full circle in his association with *Camelot*, having created the role of Sir Lancelot in the original 1960 production. Goulet, who won a Tony Award for "Best Actor in a Musical" for Kander and Ebb's *The Happy Time*, has had a versatile career which has touched every aspect of show business. His stellar work goes from stage, film and television to a Grammy Award-winning recording career, encompassing over 60 albums. Of his many national tours, one of his favorites--and Orlando audience's favorite in 1989--was the critically acclaimed and record-breaking *South Pacific* in which he portrayed Emile de Becque. His most recent film role was in the comedy hit, *The Naked Gun, 2 1/2*, in which he co-starred with Leslie Nielsen. Goulet's multi-faceted accomplishments have truly made him entertainment royalty.

*Camelot* also features Patricia Kies as Guinevere, Steve Blanchard as Sir Lancelot, Kenneth Boys as Mordred, and James Valentine as both Merlin and Pellinore. The production is directed and choreographed by Norb Joerder, whose national stage credits include *42nd Street*, *Cyber*, and *Hello Dolly!* Recreating the grandeur of England circa 600 A.D., will be Neil Peter Jersopolis (scenic supervision and lighting) and Prune Lee (costume supervision). Ensuring that the heralding trumpets are heard will be Tom Morse (sound design). Musical direction will be in the hands of John Visser.

*Camelot* will be presented at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre for eight performances only, Tuesday through Saturday evening at 8:00 P.M. with matinees on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 P.M. Tickets are on sale now for \$25.50 through \$40.00 at all TicketMaster Ticket Centers including Gayfer's, Mega Movies, Sound Warehouse, and Spec's Music and Movies, or Charge-By-Phone by calling (407) 839-3900 or (904) 353-3309. Tickets are also available at the Orlando Centroplex box office and the Orlando Broadway Series box office, open Monday through Friday from 10:00 A.M. through 6:00 P.M. in Barnet Plaza at Church Street and Orange Avenue downtown. The Orlando Broadway Series is a presentation of Florida Theatrical Association, a non-profit civic organization with a volunteer board of trustees established to ensure the continued presentation of quality national touring productions in the state of Florida. The 1992-1993 Orlando Broadway Series sponsored by Diet Coke, Publix and SunBank, with promotional support provided by WFTV-Channel 9, American Airlines and the Omni Hotel Orlando Centroplex.

# Style



On Thursday morning, many Rollins students were taken aback by the "stuff" on Mills Lawn. Some students thought someone trashed the lawn, others thought that the Rollins maintenance crew had forgotten to clean up the remnants of some bizarre Rush week ritual. Some students were actually under the impression that Rollins was trying to create some kind of UFO landing site. In actuality, last week Mills Lawn was used in the art piece named *Snow*. Designed by three leading members of a Rollins kalobalistic society, this strange piece of land artwork took Rollins by storm.

## The Vienna Boys Choir Comes to Orlando

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

The Vienna Boys Choir will appear in a special performance presented by the Florida Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, February 7, at 8:00 P.M. at the Carr Performing Arts Centre.

For nearly five centuries, the Vienna Boys Choir have enchanted millions with the charm and excellence of their music-making. The traditions they preserve are not the hidebound curiosities one finds in museums or libraries, but living,

breathing manifestations of a noble heritage dedicated to continuing the glories of the past in today's too-easily jaded world.

Anyone who has seen the boys, either in rehearsal or in performance, soon realizes the secret of their fascination: they have managed to combine the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity--something that can only be achieved through serious work.

Tickets are available at the Florida Symphony Orchestra Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Avenue, Suite 3, Orlando; or by calling 894-2011

and charging to MasterCard or VISA. Tickets also available at all TicketMaster locations. A 50 percent discount is available for full-time students and enlisted military personnel with valid identification.

The Vienna Boys Choir will be the second concert in this season's *Pops Collage Series*. Other concerts in this lineup are: Valentine's Day Performance on February 14; and Victor Borge on April 2.

For more information concerning this concert event, call 894-2011.

## American Heart Month

### February Means More than Valentines

BY MEGHAN MULL  
Sandspur

The month of February will be very exciting for the American Heart Association, Central Florida Region. To start things off, the Third Annual "Open Your Heart" St. Valentine Party will be held on Thursday, February 11, at the Park Avenue Grille to benefit the young professional's group, *Affairs of the Heart. Affairs*

*of the Heart* is a young professionals, fund raising auxiliary of the American Heart Association, Central Florida Region.

The event will be held from 5:30 to 9:00 P.M. and features entertainment, complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and a cash bar. The Park Avenue

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# Buffalo Bill Exhibit on Display at the Orlando Museum of Art

BY ROBIN HUNICKE  
Sandspur

Thanks to a grant from national corporate sponsors General Mills and Anheuser-Busch, the drama of frontier America is being displayed for the first time ever in the Southeast in an exhibition on loan from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Wyoming.

Through these donations, the Orlando Museum of Art is able to sponsor *Frontier America: Art and Treasures of the Old West from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center*. "This exhibit," to run through February 14th, "is a collection of more than 180 western paintings, sculptures and artifacts," said the Orlando Museum of Art's Executive Director Marena Grant Morrissey.

"Without the support of corporate sponsors like Anheuser-Busch and General Mills, we would not be able to bring major exhibitions like this to the Southeast and the Central Florida area," she said. "We are honored to be the first museum to bring this exhibition to our region."

General Mills Vice President Joe R. Lee said the General Mills Foundation is aware of the Orlando Museum of Art's "outstanding reputation for providing exhibitions and programs of the highest quality" and is "pleased to provide the national support necessary to bring this important exhibition to the Southeast."

August A. Busch, III, chairman of the board and president of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., said their sponsorship "gives us an opportunity to give some-

thing back to our friends and employees in Central Florida."

In addition to General Mills and Anheuser-Busch, Alamo Rent A Car, Inc. has supported the exhibition, along with these official sponsors: General Mills Restaurants, including Red Lobster, Olive Garden, and China Coast; General Mills Orlando Distribution Customer Service Center, Gold Medal, Betty Crocker, and Big G Division; and Anheuser-Busch Companies, including Budweiser, Bud Light, Bud Dry Draft, Sea World of Florida, Busch Gardens Tampa, and Cypress Gardens.

Works by artists like Frederic Remington, Charles Russell, Thomas Moran, George Catlin, and Albert Bierstadt are on display. In addition to paintings and sculptures, exhibition artifacts commemorate the legacy of the heroic figures of the Old West—pioneers, settlers, cowboys, cowgirls, soldiers and Native Americans—displaying authentic Indian clothing, weapons and jewelry, antique firearms and saddles.

On loan from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center are several relics of Colonel William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody: his saddle, spurs, jacket and several of his rifles.

The Orlando Museum of Art is located at 2416 North Mills Avenue in Orlando's Loch Haven Park. For more information concerning this exhibit and other Orlando Museum of Art events, call 896-4231.

# Controversial Play Comes to Eola Theatre

BY CHRIS LOWE  
Sandspur

Beginning Friday February 5th, the Rogue Theatre Players will present a play that has been referred to by many as quite powerful and controversial. This Friday will present the theatre's premier production of *Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love*. Directed by Lester Malizia (managing director of Seaside Theatre in Daytona Beach), the play stars Rus Blackwell, Susan Russell, Miriam Saunders, Christine Robison, Ted Shanka, Philip Mansfield, and Tom Nowicki.

*Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love* is a powerful and highly controversial script by Canadian playwright Brad Fraser. *Time* magazine called it "A brutal, compelling, thought-provoking and even comic exploration of the desperate search for relationships in this age of uncertainty." *Variety* said, "Intensely erotic. Hot Stuff. No fooling."

*Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love* will be performed at the Eola Theatre Company in Orlando, 17 Wall Street Plaza next to the Yab Yum Coffeehouse. Wall Street Plaza is located mid-way between Washington and Central Street off of Orange Avenue, downtown. Performances will be on Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 6:00 P.M. through the month of February. Tickets are \$12.00. All Rollins students are invited to this production that promises to be highly entertaining. Come experience Orlando's newest equity theatre. For reservations and more information, call 426-1154.

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# Today's Lesson: Recycle Your Steel Cans

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

On college campuses throughout the country, today's students are increasingly concerned about environmental issues such as solid waste management. Recycling is an important part of any solid waste management program. And, in addition to preserving natural resources and conserving landfill space, recycling is an activity in which everyone can participate.

Steel can recycling is an important part of all recycling efforts. At the Steel Can Recycling Institute (SCRI), we believe consumers need to be knowledgeable of the solid waste management options that are available to them. To that end, it is our objective to serve as an information source on the recycling of empty steel food, beverage, paint, and aerosol cans.

According to the Steel Can Recycling Institute, all students, faculty, food service employees and other campus patrons should think twice before pitching their next empty soup can in the trash. Why? Because one out of three steel cans was recycled in 1991. And that number is growing at such a rate that by 1995, the steel industry plans to reach or exceed a recycling goal of 66% — two out of every three steel can.

Steel cans come in all shapes and sizes. From the single-serving soup can to the one-gallon "cafeteria" size vegetable can to the bandage box found in nearly every household medicine cabinet, these "tin" cans are made of steel. And once collected, steel cans become a vital resource for making new steel. New cans, cars, bridges, and refrigerators are just a few of the ways these cans may come back to us in the form of new products. In fact, since one-fourth of the steel in a can is already recycled steel, today's steel can may once have been part of a refrigerator, a weight-lifting set, or a football stadium.

Residential communities collect steel cans for recycling through all types of programs ranging from curbside collection and drop-off to multi-material buyback. And colleges and universities may collect steel cans through institutional recycling programs. Moreover, steel's magnetic attraction makes it easy to separate steel cans from other recyclables or from the solid waste stream. This technique, magnetic separation, is practiced by material recovery facilities across the country.

At present, steel cans are being recycled in more than eight thousand locations nationwide. So check your local listings for the one nearest you. With your participation, our country's solid waste can be efficiently and effectively managed, thus preserving the environment for future generations.

You can help by spreading the word that empty steel cans, as well as steel lids and closures, are being recycled at increasing rates into new steel products. And let people know they can turn to the SCRI for information when questions about recycling and solid waste management arise.

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Grille is located at 358 Park Avenue North in Winter Park on the corner of Canton Avenue. There will be a cover charge in the form of a \$4.00 donation for members and \$6.00 for non-members. Casual and business attire will be worn.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the American Heart Association, Central Florida Region. The American Heart Association seeks to reduce the incidents of cardiovascular disease, the nation's number one killer, through prevention, education and research.

The month of February will also kick off "Pass The Hat," an event where local companies pass around an envelope in which employees can donate money in honor of American Heart Month.

The theme for this year's campaign is *We offer a special incentive for learning stroke's warning signs. It's called life.* The AHA's efforts will be directed toward educating people about the warning signs of stroke and the importance of taking medical action when these symptoms occur. AHA volunteers will work to raise \$488,000 to support AHA programs and

cardiovascular research.

"Nearly three million Americans now alive are survivors of stroke, but this disease takes the lives of more than 145,000 people annually," said Karen Ching, M.D., president of the Metro Orlando Division. "The money raised in our community this year will fund the AHA's research that will lead to the reduction in disability and death from heart diseases and strokes."

Local companies, including Orlando Business Journal, Bob Vestal and Company, and Westbrook Air Conditioning and Plumbing, will pass an envelope around to employees. One side of the envelope will contain statistical information about heart attacks and a pie graph telling where the AHA spends the money raised. On the other side, employees initial the envelope to indicate they've had the opportunity to give.

The Metro Orlando Division of the AHA needs the help of hundreds of volunteers in this vital campaign. Individuals interested in volunteering should contact the local AHA office at 843-1330. Contributions collected by volunteers support research, professional public education, and community service programs locally, as well as nationally.

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A	B	C	D
The drunken	politician	leaps	upon the street
That big dumb	blonde	with a wheel	in the gorge
The heart-attack	machine	is	strapped across their shoulders
The leading	actor	hurried by	in the costume of a monk
The savage	soldier	sticks his head	in sand
The rain	man	leaves	in the wolfman's disguise
The poor little	chauffeur	was	back in bed
My petroo	saint	is a-fightin,	with a ghost
The cowboy	angel	rides	with his candle lit
The shoeless	hunter	remains	upon the beach
The one-eyed	undertaker	blows	a futile horn
The neon	madmen	climb	Grand Street
The wildest	cat	passes	by in a flash
Some old	whore	advances	on your spirit
Nature's	beast	fears	as they come
The fisherman's	daughter	floats	into my room



# Short Takes

## The Weekly Movie Review with This Week's Feature: *Matinee*

BY CARRIE TUCKER AND BILL GRIDLEY  
The *Sons of the Desert* and *Ebert*

Bill: Well, this week Carrie and I dropped in on John Goodman in a generally entertaining movie, *Matinee*. I hadn't even heard of this one until the day before we saw it, but I ended up pleasantly surprised.

Carrie: When Bill called me and asked if I wanted to see *Matinee*, I said sure, which movie do you want to see. Ha, ha, get it?

Bill: If you don't know, *Matinee* is a look at one week in the life of a small neighborhood in Key West. Set at the peak of the Cuban Missile Crisis, it centers on the premier opening of a low-budget horror flick called *Mant*.

Carrie: The townspeople's senses, already heightened by the threat of impending nuclear disaster, become the toy of schlock-movie mogul, Lawrence Woolsey (loosely based on the 50's B-movie king William Castle, inventor of such unforgettable theatrical effects as the 13 Ghosts and the Tingle). John Goodman makes a perfect Hollywood type with his fat cigars and insincere smiles. He did hand out some good advice though, noting that things aren't always what they appear to be.

Bill: Even better was Cathy Moriarty as his B-movie scream queen and reluctant companion. If you missed her in *Soap Dish* as an aggressive soap opera diva, check her out in this one. She basically stole the show with great lines and a wicked deadpan style. I hope she starts turning up more often.

Carrie: I would die for her hats alone! Anyway, there are also honorable mentions due to the young cast of adolescent thrill seekers from whose point of view the action was seen. The way I see it, this movie recreates the historical (hysterical?) mood that was the 50's complete with air-raid sirens, "Duck and Cover," the Four Food Groups, and all. I enjoyed seeing a child's point of view of the Cold War, a time of uncertainty tinted by the youthful enthusiasm and innocence of the junior high set.

Bill: I agree. The movie did an incredible job of making the feel of the fifties as authentic as possible without making it feel like a two-hour episode of *The Wonder Years*. My favorite parts of the movie, however, are the various scenes shot in the local movie house. Spoofing low-budget shock horror films such as "Confessions of an Opium Eater" and "The Day the Earth Caught Fire," and doing a wicked turn on the high-spirited Disney films of the 1950's remember (*The Absent Minded Professor*), the writers of *Matinee* had a ball with this one, and they were obviously enjoying themselves.

I don't want to give anything away, but just listen for the line, "Look! Uncle Cedric likes you!" It'll be worth it.

Carrie: If I had to give this movie a rating (and I guess I do), I'd recommend it to other Rollins students as a dollar movie. For the general public, however, it would make a great Sunday matinee.

Bill: I probably liked it a little better than you did, because I'd say that the title says it all. This (to me) is the perfect matinee movie. It's a lot of fun, and there is absolutely no deep thinking needed. What more can you ask for for \$4? Well, check us out next week as we look into *The Vanishing, Loaded Weapon 1*, or whatever else we can sneak in to.

Clips: Don't miss *Dracula* on the big screen at Park 11. It's only a dollar, and despite its laws, it can still be a powerful visual trip. Video would not do this justice.

In honor of Audrey Hepburn, if you haven't caught any of her movies on video, any of them make for a nice evening at home. Particularly good are *Roman Holiday* and *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, although none you could pick would be a bad choice.

Until next week, that's a wrap.

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### Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi will be having its first Spring Term meeting on Monday, February 8th, at 8:00 P.M. in the lobby of Pinehurst. This is the time to bring all your ideas for activities for the upcoming semester. It is important that all interested come to this meeting because we will be planning our fund-raiser which will take place next week. Also, if you are applying for the scholarships to Mexico or Spain, don't forget the fast approaching deadline of February 10th.

Any questions? Please feel free to contact Carrie Tucker at extension 2691 or Hilda Lopez-Laval at extension 2217.

### Pinehurst

Pinehurst hopes everyone had a great Winter Term. We would also like to wish everyone a Happy Spring Term, and remind all that our next organizational meeting will be on Sunday, February 7th, at 10:00 P.M. Come out and see what Pinehurst is all about for Spring 1993!

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Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- February 4: *The Impotent Sea Snakes* at Club Nowhere
- February 7: *Pigface* with *Yang* at Visage
- February 11: *Green Apple Quick Step* will perform with *Braille Closet* at Trainwreck; *Mad Cobra* will be at Visage
- February 13: *Fugazi* will be in concert at Visage along with *Shudder to Think* and *Adventures in Immortality*
- February 18: *Coffinbreak* with *Lyme* will be at Trainwreck
- February 23: *Phish* will perform at the Edge
- February 24: *The Toasters* at the Downtown Jazz and Blues Club
- February 25: *Superchunk* will perform at Trainwreck along with *Unrest* and *The Faith Healers*
- March 17: *House of Pain* will be at the Edge

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. Also, stay tuned to WPRK 91.5 FM for more information and free ticket giveaways to these shows.

## Just a Brief Reminder...

WPRK's first compact disc, a compilation containing 72 minutes of music from sixteen local artists, will not be out for a couple of more weeks. Due to some problems with the pressing, the compact disc's release has been delayed shortly. Please stay tuned to WPRK for the latest on what is going on with the CD, as well as to hear many of the featured local artists' music.

# Looking for a Summer Job?

## Glacier Park Looking for College Students

BY ALAN WILDER  
Sandspur

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas.

Jobs include a large variety of hotel positions such as hotel front desk, room attendants, cooks, wait persons and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition. Employees are needed this year from mid-May to early October. The highest demand is for employees who can work through late September and early October. Internships are available for hotel/restaurant, culinary arts, travel, tourism and accounting majors.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college

students from across the country to work at the park while enjoying a number of outdoor activities such as hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

According to Dale Scott, president of Glacier Park, Inc., the opportunity to work at Glacier affords students educational opportunities in more ways than one:

"You can get much needed job-related experience in a variety of areas, which can help with a career later on," says Scott. "But you can also get life experience education by working in spectacular natural surroundings and through developing a camaraderie with co-workers who come from around the world."

Scott says many of the students also use the employment at Glacier as an opportunity to save money for school.

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## A Student Trustee

At Rollins, the board of trustees is an influential group with whom President Bornstein consults when important decisions are to be made. Unfortunately, Rollins students, for the most part, are unaware of the extent to which the trustees are responsible for the welfare of the college. Given this fact, it has been proposed that a student, preferably the S.G.A. President, should serve on the board of trustees. Dal Walton, the current S.G.A. President, is perhaps the strongest advocate for a student trustee. Walton argues that an S.G.A. President would make the best trustee because that person is well-informed and supported by the student body. Also, Walton believes that a student trustee will not be a puppet but rather a representative who can voice student opinions on various issues which affect the students like tuition increases, refurbishment of residential halls, etc. A student trustee is an idea that Rollins should take seriously. Other colleges have adapted to the changing times by adding students to their boards of trustees, and Rollins should try it, too!

## Fraternity Hazing Persists

*The Sandspur*, would like to congratulate the fraternities for the success of Men's Rush. However, it has come to our attention that hazing still occurs despite the efforts made to stop it. Hazing does not benefit the members or pledges of the fraternities. Hazing is demeaning and dangerous. No one has a right to impose their will on another person. We hope that Rollins fraternities will abide by the college and National rules regarding hazing. We encourage the fraternities to treat their pledges with respect, and if members were hazed when they were pledges, please make an extra effort not to continue this cycle of abuse, which only breeds resentment and injury.

Andres Abril, who graduated this January, should well be remembered at Rollins for his many contributions to the community. In particular, Mr. Abril was a faithful photographer for *The Sandspur* for the course of his four and a half years. His service was borne out not only by his photo credits but also by his contribution to the jovial atmosphere in the publications workroom.

# Don't "Bash" our only "Bashers" — Greeks

BY ROB SIVITILLI  
*Sandspur*



The term "bashing" has come to manifest the new lingo for describing seemingly undeserved criticism or intellectual attack of a particular group or entity. But instead of always focusing on groups that seem to be in the spotlight of critical attacks, how about those groups which are attacked with little attention. Greeks are one such group.

When discussing Greeks organizations, people will either bash them or remain silent. Any suggestion that the Greek system positively affects anything is met by skepticism. Should someone dare to imply that Greeks provide most of the social climate on campus, people then respond with the quip that either "that's right, and the social climate sucks" or "yeah, but given a different social structure things could be much better."

Again, it takes much more effort to complain than to propose solutions. Those who think that Greeks are not effective at providing a social climate should clearly explain how a different system on campus would operate.

Currently, students here have the opportunity to have the best of both worlds. Those who have a relative advantage at being social spend time organizing social events and making them succeed. They develop some leadership qualities in the process and have fun (let us put what some may call "undesirable" social behaviors that may arise from this on hold for now).

Other students, to whom academics are more of a focus, do not spend time organizing social events, but still have basically open access to them. No one on this campus needs an invite to go to a party. The day anyone does will be the day the social climate hits rock bottom. While Greek parties need not be the only social alternative, they are part of a certain process of growth and community.

These events provide an opportunity for Rollins to get to know Rollins. Granted, we know each other as classmates and as roommates, but we need to know each other as social beasts too. Some of the beauty in knowing the person is in knowing the beast behind the person. Parties at Rollins expose well the beast within.

For those seeking a holistic experience, some experimentation with all of the opportunities available ought to occur. Just as it is not enough to be just social and not apply oneself in the classroom, likewise it is unwise not to experience Rollins parties and other social events. They may or may not

have appeal to a particular individual, but they are worth a try.

Unfortunately, a large part of the campus does not experiment with them. Unpleasant stereotypes prove this. Anyone who says people at parties are unfriendly have never been to one. The atmosphere at any Rollins party is a festive one when members of the particular Greek organization sponsoring it seek out new faces to make them feel welcome.

Also, while we institutionalize a faculty to ensure that people skilled in teaching help stretch out mental abilities, we help each other to learn better social graces. Some will tend to be more vocal, others will tend to be listeners. Both have their value in a social climate, but learning social skills means being a good, social listener, or a good social talker. The best way to learn is to spend time with the experts in this field, those whom it is their business to provide a warm and outgoing atmosphere at the events they organize.

Granted, having a core of close friends is essential, but reliance on just this core limits one's exposure. Sometimes the most interesting individuals at parties are those who seem to be a good, social listener, or a good social talker. The best way to learn is to spend time with the experts in this field, those whom it is their business to provide a warm and outgoing atmosphere at the events they organize.

At college, we are students — students in life. That means learning about ourselves and others in the classroom (which may demand much more attention than we give it, but the on the dancefloor, out on a date, in a meeting, alone in a room, or at a party, parties may need some work, but are generally well-controlled, well-administered, and safe (remember: the greatest threat to a student is himself).

If it were not for those, mainly Greeks, who happen to commit themselves to the maintenance of Rollins community on Friday and Saturday nights, those nights would become the property of The Mill, The Cantina, Seaside, or The Prince of Wales. Those establishments already have consumed many of us on Thursdays and Fridays, and tend to impose certain restrictions on us and use that either lead many of us to come what in fact is a very serious crime — to discourage participation.

Greeks provide parties which perpetuate more Rollins community and are much less expensive. This takes time and effort from a group of individuals looking to have a good time. So before we bash bashers, remember that their bashers make our sometimes bashful community.

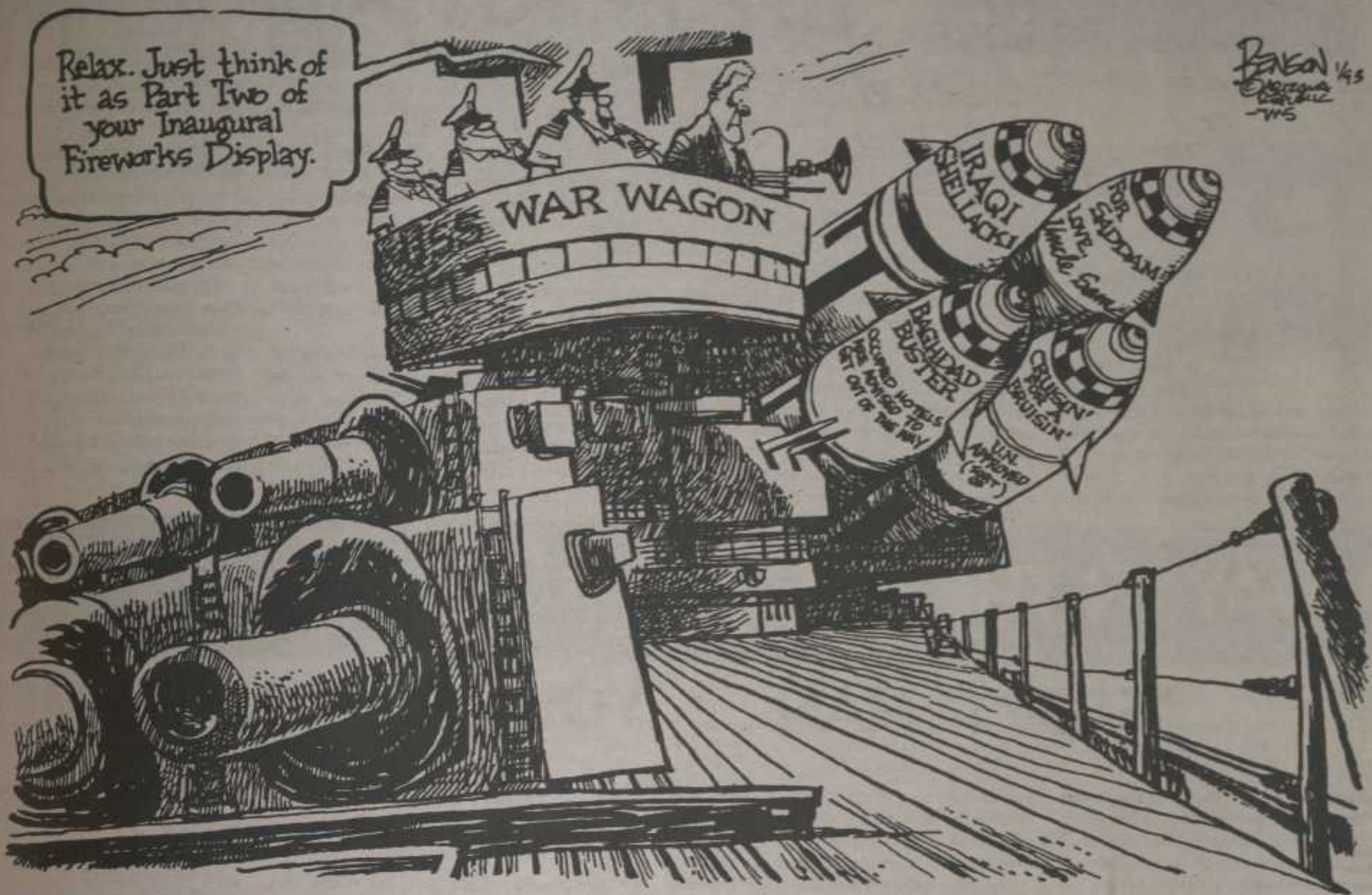
## Hey Hey, Ho Ho

Todd "The Mindreader" Wills returns in next week's *Sandspur*.

Back by popular demand, his next article is sure to rivet the campus with its prescriptions for the future.







## Letters to the Editors...

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my disappointment, both as a respectful student, and as a member of the Cultural Action Committee. In the past week two offensive and degrading political cartoons were selected by the *Sandspur* staff and published in our college newspaper. These, in addition to a previous cartoon printed last semester, offended not only womyn, gays and lesbians, but most members of the diverse groups represented under C.A.C. Although one could argue for the first amendment's freedom of speech, I strongly think that it is the duty of those allowing such cartoons to be published, to also take the responsibility for perpetuating the stereotypes and harmful put downs of already oppressed minority groups. If your goal is to make the diverse members of our community feel unwelcome, ridiculed, and unsafe, I'm afraid you may have succeeded. If, instead of being offensive, you prefer taking a respectful and educational approach, then let's show some consideration and appreciation of diversity, and maintain a college newspaper of higher standards. Let's demonstrate Rollins' commitment to the celebration of diversity, instead of Rollins' participation in hatred.

Sincerely,  
Vincent Mortreux

Dear Editors,

I am writing you in response to Todd Wills' article in the January 13th issue of *Sandspur* concerning the removal of Winter Term. My intent is not to disagree with Todd Wills, which I do, but rather to refute his arguments, that is if there really are any.

After Todd's rather lengthy definition of Winter Term, including my favorite "to allow students to pursue learning in a subject of interest with absolute vigor," Todd blames the curriculum as one problem with Winter Term which he feels "is ill-conceived to meet it's goals." He believes that some courses are academically stimulating, such as interdisciplinary History/Physics which he took, and others which are not academically stimulating, such as "Hanging Loose in an Upright World" which he has not taken. It seems odd to me that the only reference he makes to the curriculum being a problem is a

course that he has not taken. Seeing as Todd's own experience is in the natural sciences, he should delve into subjects he has never tried before, at least to give an unbiased opinion about Winter Term.

Todd "the mindreader" Wills then goes on for four paragraphs as to what professors are thinking about Winter Term and how it affects them. For example, "It is difficult for instructors to prepare for an in-depth Winter Term course after enduring the workload of the fall." I don't see how you can know this and many other interesting "facts" without one solitary reference to a professor.

Todd concludes his article by saying that the most notable argument is that the removal of Winter Term would give us an extended Christmas break and early dismissal in the spring. It appears that the only one trying to be "set free of academic burdens" is you.

I am not saying this to be vindictive Todd, but your article had absolutely no evidence to back up your opinion, which is all the article was. For your articles to be taken more seriously in the future, take some time to back up your arguments and avoid the "siesta" you took on this one?

Sincerely,  
Dax Vlassis

Dear Editor:

As an active third year member and office-holder of Pinehurst, I feel I need to comment on the last issue's Campus Close-Up. In this article, Pinehurst was painted to be "ill-reputed", "a support group for those who live in the house," and a "co-ed fraternity." Sadly, these were presented as truths in the commentary, yet were not from the subject's beliefs (they were not quotes). I realize, because of special limitations, all aspects of Pinehurst could not have possibly been explored in depth. However, because there are so many rumors and myths surrounding this organization, perhaps I could take this opportunity to clarify the muddled light in which I see Pinehurst portrayed.

Pinehurst is an organization first and a resident hall second. We are advocates of constructive confrontation through debates, lectures and organized discussions with the ultimate goal being supplemental education outside the classroom. Through our educational and social program-

ming during the year we strive to include as many individuals in the community who have something to say. We believe everyone has an important point-of-view and we encourage them to express themselves without fear of ridicule. We ask only that simple civil respect be given to all in the process. With an organizational goal such as this, it is imperative that we have a constant augmentation of individual personalities.

Why then would we promote ourselves, as a "support group for those in the house?" (Not the subject's quote). Yes, we as resident members of the organization become closely connected because of our 24 hour interaction, but our dues-paying membership list has more than 50 names. Our out of house and off-campus membership has steadily grown over the last few years as the organization has made a continual concerted effort to reach out to the entire community.

This is why I felt it necessary to illuminate Pinehurst in the light of its true meaning. There is nothing closed about this organization and we encourage all interested to attend our meetings Sunday nights at 10:00 p.m. No strings attached. In future Campus Close-Up's, since so many students at Rollins are members of Pinehurst, I would appreciate seeing a more holistic view of our organization.

Sincerely,  
Carrie Tucker

Dear Editors,

The January 20 issue [of the *Sandspur*] contained a long piece on AIDS that has disturbed members of the community. The article is disturbing because the author, an M.D., puts forth his opinion as facts and does so in a tone that is inflammatory. The tone is racist, homophobic and paranoid.

I called Second Opinion, the publisher of this article, to learn the credentials of the author and sources of his "facts." According to Second Opinion Publishing, Inc., Dr. Douglass graduated from a recognized medical school, although they could not tell me his specialty. They said he was currently "doing research in Russia." I inquired as to the specific sources of the data for the claims Dr. Douglass makes. The publisher was unable to give me an answer. The original piece does not contain any footnotes, references, or citations. I would therefore conclude that

these are Dr. Douglass' opinions based on his personal beliefs and some experiences that are not documented. There are no details about his medical practice and experiences.

Most of the content of this article contradicts established facts from international and national research studies on AIDS. Lakeside Center will submit an article with current accurate information on AIDS and its transmission. Watch for it.

Sincerely,  
Judy Provost  
Director Health and  
Counseling Services.

(Editors' Note: See Page 14 of this issue of the *Sandspur* for a related article by Vickie McMillan and Judy Provost of the Lakeside Center.)

Dear Editors,

Recently I was spotlighted in Campus close-up. While I do feel that it is an honor, I had a lot of problems with the article and the person who interviewed me. First of all, the interviewer was very rude to me on the phone. It was apparent that he disliked some of the organizations that I belong to. When reading the article I was shocked to see the amount of bias that he had incorporated into the article. He is the one who asked me questions about the image of Pinehurst, and he is the one who claimed Pinehurst to be "ill-reputed." He is fostering stereotypes about Pinehurst. A person came up to me after reading the article and claimed that he never knew that there were such rumors about Pinehurst. My response was solely, "There weren't - now there are because of the article."

Also, I believe that I deserved some respect from the interviewer, not only when I was interviewed but when I approached him about my dislike of the article before it went to print. Unwilling to compromise, he ran the piece as he had written without much concern about the quality of the article or my feelings. I tried to work with him and allowed the article to be printed because I believe that the groups that I am involved with do need exposure on campus. However, I will not allow the interviewer's bias and rudeness to go unnoticed.

Sincerely,  
Johanna Weiss



## Coming To Terms:

## LIFE IS BUT A STREAM

BY ALAN NORDSTROM  
Sandspur

"Row, row, row your boat. Life is but a... dream? Maybe. That's an ancient image, a favorite of Shakespeare's. But I like 'stream' instead—life is but a stream. We're afloat on it, and

sooner or later we sink and dissolve into it. Yet while we live, we ride the stream. So, what is this stream like and what kinds of rides can we have?

"The mass of men lead lives of..." Most people drift along a narrow-channeled stream

with patches of rapids and some waterfalls to rough up their journey, which ends, if they stay afloat long enough, in a tranquil fishing pond called retirement.

Some, though, are more venturesome, and I wish to be among them. They navigate a far broader stream or even a river, a wide Missouri, and they do more than drift with the currents of time and custom. They paddle, they row, they sail, they motor, and a few may even hover and fly. All head downstream towards death, naturally, but how differently they travel.

It seems we can alter not only our modes of transport but the nature of the stream we ride on, even more than we may wish to. Going with the flow through the narrow channels, following convention and accepting circumstances as given and fixed, is the common run but not the necessary course of life. Sometimes people can widen their streams at will. Sometimes they are not

utterly straitened by implacable conditions and may choose a broader waterway to navigate. The trick is knowing that they can and mustering the courage to try.

The narrow-channeled life is secure, if not safe, like swimming in a school of fish. There's comfort in following the mainstream group. At the cost of individuality and adventure, most people confine themselves to the main-travelled channel. They eat, they work, they dance and sing, they pray, they vote, they think and feel as their family and their neighbors do, with minor deviations.

But deviation is the route to individuality. Deviant thought and deviant behavior are the fearful way to independence. "Deviance" is, of course, a pejorative term intended to herd wayward souls back to the mainstream. And, indeed, not all deviance is liberating and creative, since some is destructive and morally immeshing. But

cutting away from the chain of barges, tacking clear of the fleet, and setting a course of one's own through uncharted waters is the essence of autonomy.

Autonomy means integrity and does not necessarily imply isolation. To chart your course of life over a wide stretch of waters in a craft of your own design will set you apart from others but not keep you from finding sailmates and soulmates on your voyage.

The point is to command your own vessel, to know that you may be more than a rudderless raft rushed aimlessly along on the ungovernable flood of fate. You can choose. It's frightening. It takes imagination and resourcefulness. It takes risk and resolve. But you may alter your course and pilot your craft. Though you cannot reach the riverbank and solid ground in this ever-flowing life, you can zig-zag uniquely on your way to the ultimate maelstrom.

## A DAY IN THE LIFE:

BY KIRK NALLEY  
Sandspur

## "STOP IT MAN . . . YOU ARE KILLING ME!"

Some things at this school get up me worse than a hot poker in the sphincter. I just don't understand how a school that is in the running to be one of the premier schools in the southeast continually shortchanges the students who are helping to elevate the current standard of mediocrity. Somebody take the gun out of the hands of the inept because this school is running out of

First up the level of communication between students and the powers has improved a great deal. This can be supported by the leaps and bounds that the Interfraternity Council has taken in just one short term. However, this effort is not being matched by the organizing powers of this fine institution. What kind of fool schedules the visit for prospective students on the same day as Men's pledge Saturday. This day shows excellent school spirit and greek unity, however the

potential for danger runs high on this day of merriment. I feel that the powers would be much more calm and reasonable if they didn't plan events in such an asinine manner.

The expression "getting nickel and dined to death" may be a suitable replacement for Fiat Lux. After meeting with Ken Posner and Gar Vance it became crystal clear that their expertise diminished because of financial boundaries. I believe our professionals who have a true dedication to the students must be given the ability to meet the demands of reality. Gar is forced to put in many hours to get the best available furniture for the right price. This leads to frustration on both parties because the students laugh at the Brady bunch ware and Gar and Ken's work is under appreciated. Those are the breaks and I hope in the future that the student's needs are met

- Ren Hoark from "Ren and Stimpy"

for their benefit and not the needs of the bean counters.

To hell with square dances. To hell with intellectual groups that meet in Beans. I declare that the gathering at the Sports dimension to cheer on our Tars in years. Together in one room, for genuine and honest purposes, faculty, staff, and students came together and shed the pretentious bullshit and cohabitated successfully. That should happen on a regular basis. Please, let's sprinkle a little bit of reality in with our idyllic notions of community building.

Getting back to the money matters that negatively affect students it must be said that to dictate

when 18-22 year old adults can turn on their conditioning is not only ridiculous but insulting as well. We have a contract at school for housing and living arrangements that is similar to a tenement to the other to insure that living like a human is possible. Not going through temperature measure measures to exhibit power. (Nice touch of recall from my last article don't you think.)

In closing, when travelling to the land of the confused I walked for 40 days and 50 nights and said onto the little people Baroukalah and thank you for the bruises and you can keep the shoe samples.





# THE BALANCE SHEET

BY RUTH JACKSON  
Sunday Columnist

I wrote this poem last spring around my birthday. I do not claim in any way that it is great poetry, or that I am in any way a poet. It was written as an outpouring of joy and love to Christ, and to glorify Him. It is good to stop and take stock of one's life, and to put things in their proper, eternal perspective. So often when we lose our way it's because we don't have things in focus.

After the experiences I wrote about in November, I might be asked if I still believe this poem is true - especially regarding my health. The answer can only be "Yes, yes, a thousand times, yes!" You see, I am off the diabetes tablets completely now, which is probably some kind of miracle. At my mother's last check up a couple of weeks ago, her doctor told us she had done better than he ever expected. Mother told him, "I've had a lot of people praying for me." "That changes things," he agreed. And I shared with him that there were many nights that I was flat on my face before God praying with tears streaming down my face, and would fall asleep on the floor, only to wake up some hours later somewhat stiff, but never cold, and only then would I crawl into bed. Many were the mornings that started on the floor in prayer also!

And what about my finances? Am I better off today? Yes, though I don't know how God manages it! In spite of medical bills that came in a flurry, God honored my decision to tithe first and do without whatever else I wanted or thought I needed, and there always is enough! Even extra at the end of the month! Surely, "This also cometh forth from the Lord of Hosts, which is wonderful in counsel and excellent in working" Isaiah 28:29.

My friends have proven themselves to be true, and how I thank God for their lives! Friends and family have walked through this valley of the shadow of death with me, and even so, all glory goes, as they also would want it to, to "that friend that sticketh closer than a brother," Christ Himself. The Holy Spirit has comforted us in the darkest of times and we are grateful.

And my ex-husband still calls me. I hope and pray for his salvation. He's going through some rough times with his own health, and God may love to let him go through more before he is ready to throw in the towel and admit he can't do it on his own. I can hear some change in him, just listening to him on the phone; but I know he is not yet willing to surrender his life to Christ, which must be done before God can save his soul and restore his body. There was a time in my life when I said to God that I could never stand to see him again, but I have put aside my own will, and simply asked God to do what He sees fit. In

other words, I have surrendered this area of my life also, and I no longer make statements like "I will NEVER do this or that." Now I ask, "Lord Jesus, what would you like me to do? Produce the fruit of the Spirit through me. I am at your disposal, Lord, to do that which pleases and glorifies you." It hasn't been easy, but it has been blessed. Obedience is always tested, but it always brings blessing, you can count on it.

I read this poem again today, though my birthday is still months away. I can honestly say I wouldn't change a thing, only I can add that Jesus and I are closer than ever, and I look for His coming for His own any day now. I wish that everyone would take Him up on His offer of eternal salvation and escape the terrible things that are to come. Yes, I still believe in the Rapture of the Church in God's good time, and the people who call it millennium fever, or say that people have been saying for years that He is coming and nothing has changed, do not know that they are fulfilling Scripture themselves: "Knowing this first, that there shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts, And saying, Where is the promise of his coming? for since the fathers fell asleep, all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation." II Peter 3:3 & 4. Peter goes on to say "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." None of the calamities the world is experiencing now, the birthpangs, would count toward Christ's return if Israel were not back in the land as a nation. But all this would make another entire article!

The things in life that could have made me bitter I've turned over to Him, and they are sweeter than honey to me. I wouldn't trade one scar or disappointment for anything this world has to offer. Paul listed his scars with joy as proof of his service, and also said "From henceforth let no man trouble me, for I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus Christ." Galatians 6:17. As the late Dr. Peter Marshall used to say, "When we get to heaven the Lord will look not for diplomas, but for scars." Why? Two of many reasons can be found in the following verses. "That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death; If by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead." Philippians 3:10-11. The book of Isaiah, as well as the Gospels, go into detail about the sufferings and scars the Messiah would bear for to redeem the lost. Sadly, the visage of the Lamb without spot or blemish "was so marred more than any man, and his form more than the sons of men: so shall he sprinkle many nations...". Through beatings, scourging, and torture His blood was shed to save others. I Peter 4:1 and 2

states: "Forasmuch then as Christ hath suffered for us in the flesh arm yourselves likewise with the same mind: for he that hath suffered in the flesh hath ceased from sin; That he no longer should live the rest of his time in the flesh to the lusts of men, but to the will of God."

People in heaven will be like the veterans of a war getting together and comparing scars. You can attend one of their meetings, you can even wear the uniform, but you just can't experience the comradeship if you weren't in the battle. So am I glad that I will have my scars, and my physical pain; I'd feel out of place without them. As II Corinthians 12:9 and 10 says "And he (the Lord) said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. Therefore I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake: for when I am weak, then am I strong." And the wonderful thing is, Christ turns scars into crowns, and they are no longer objects of shame or pain or ridicule, but trophies, medals as it were. "O thou afflicted, tossed with tempest, and not comforted, behold I will lay thy stones with fair colors, and lay thy foundations with sapphires. And I will make thy windows of agates, and thy gates of carbuncles, and all thy borders of pleasant stones." Isaiah 54:11. Revelation tells us God Himself will wipe all tears from our eyes and we will have no memory of pain or loss or fear.

All in all, the scales have been tipped in my favor, not by anything good I have done, or anything bad I've avoided, but by the grace of God. And so, I offer you a poem, full of praise for Jesus!

## The Balance Sheet

I took a look at my life  
Reflecting on my birthday  
"If it was a balance sheet,  
What would it display?"

There would be no Ph.D.,  
No sales record stand.  
There would be no Olympic medal,  
No title to prime land.

There would be no claim to fame  
Nor fortune there at all,  
No brilliant career, no rave reviews  
But mistakes large and small.

My assets would look quite meager  
From society's point of view:  
No stocks, no bonds, no portfolio  
Just bills coming due.

A marriage sadly broken  
A baby conceived but lost  
Relationships severed,  
Ties that felt an early frost.

Upon my page there may appear  
More red ink than black.  
But I am following Jesus,  
And nothing do I lack!

The healing I enjoy  
Is from my Master's hand.  
He is the Creator of the universe  
All I need is at His command.

He sees the errors I have made  
And turns them, every one,  
Into blessings for me  
And still He isn't done.

For though it seems I haven't  
Achieved much on this earth,  
I have the most important thing:  
Salvation through rebirth!

My parents reared me in the faith  
I have friends, tried and true  
Loved ones who walked with me  
All my dark valleys through.

So many instances of guidance  
Times when Satan's hand was stayed  
And I received mercy rather than  
The justice for which I'd prayed.

There would appear small acts of kindness  
And moments of pure love.  
Contributions and sacrifices,  
And peace descending like a dove.

Daily fights for purity  
And victories in Christ  
And though it looks high to carnal eyes,  
I'm glad I paid the price.

In heaven the sheet will be one sided  
And to the heavenly accountant reveal  
Pluses in the credits, and the debits  
Stamped "Paid" with the King's seal!

You see, the red ink I had on earth  
Was negative only in men's eyes.  
The red ink of heaven is positive,  
It's Christ's blood that justifies.

So if you want your debts all paid  
And the rewards that are your due  
Remember the Father looks on the heart  
His Son paid in full with His blood for you!

## Aids: Keeping the Leper's Bell Away

When I first saw the article *AIDS Questions and Answers* in the January 20 issue of the *Sunday* I was very pleased to see that Rollins students are getting the information on ways to protect themselves and others from contracting the HIV virus.

I was up for a surprise.

According to the author of the text, William Campbell Douglas, M.D., paranoia is the best way to avoid this and other infectious diseases. Dr. Douglas has "liberals," compares socializing with AIDS-infected people to kissing sharks ("Why should we be compelled to hang around AIDS-infected?") and informs us that "many high-risk persons like to work in elegant restaurants." Who, a reader is left to wonder. Gays, I presume. One cannot even eat in the safety of his white, heterosexual, upper-class club any more. We also learn that racial factor in blood incompatibilities is ignored in our hospitals "because of liberal sociologists and those in the Congress who would crucify any pathologist who pointed out that Chinese shouldn't get black blood, blacks shouldn't get white blood, whites shouldn't get Chinese blood, etc." One wonders, if the influence of liberal sociologists and those (who?) in Congress is so powerful, how is it that we still fight racial discrimination in this country? And what, for example, your mother is African American and your father is Caucasian? I am not saying

that Dr. Douglas' argument about blood incompatibilities is ridiculous, I am just wondering if the issue is being debated among the scientists themselves (and only scientists should debate over this matter) and Dr. Douglas happens to be in the minority so he is using college newspaper (now, that will show them!) in order to point some fingers.

"Public health," states Dr. Douglas, "is more important than that of a minority of loudmouths who won't behave themselves." Maybe I am gravely mistaken, but I think that word "public" loses its meaning when any group (even "minority loudmouths") is withdrawn from its scope. But Dr. Douglas does not waste his time in separating these unhealthy elements from the rest of the community. They have gotten themselves some AIDS through their diabolical activities, now let's hang a leper's bell around their necks, mark them with a magic marker and protect those "who behaved themselves." Granted, nobody told these people about safe sex, nobody gave them the access to education and health insurance, nobody did anything to keep those kids out of streets, and off drugs and infected needles. But why should we feel bad about that? Why should we have even a tiny little bit of guilty conscience for not reaching out to people who are less fortunate than we are? Let's busy ourselves, instead, worrying about a very,

very, very remote possibility of contracting the disease from some mystery high-risk person "who likes to work in the elegant restaurants." Carry some alcohol wipes and don't hang around with the sharks.

Douglas told us a lot about wiping telephone handsets and toilet seats and watching for cuts in our hands or mouths and that is all fine. What Dr. Douglas did not tell us is what to do if our involvement with our boyfriend or girlfriend starts developing into something more than frequent phone conversations (from well-wiped public phones, please!) What to do if we are, God forbid, sexually active? Or we plan to be? What if we are gay? What about condoms? What is the extent of their protection? What about testing? Where? Forget it. Keep wiping those handsets.

Just recently I have heard that only seventeen percent of sexually active adults in the United States practice safe sex. Scary, isn't it? However, I do not think that eighty three percent of us are stupid or suicidal. Most of us just do not know how the infection occurs because we are too prudish to discuss sex, we are too frightened to talk about shooting drugs, we are too lazy to learn about blood transfusions. But we do put up with "public health advocates" whose "fact-filled" articles send a message that exclusion of certain groups of people will change things for better.

The result is that a majority of the heterosexual population actually believes that AIDS simply belongs somewhere else and that we are safe as long as we hang out with other nice, regular folks.

Dr. Douglas seems to be confusing fighting the AIDS epidemic with fighting people sick with AIDS. The shrill, panicky tone of his article is a sad reminder of decade-long Government policies on this tragic disease. It reminded me of phoney concern for All-American safety and taxpayer's dollar which have such a prominent place in moralist litany of Pat Robertson and Pat Buchanan. It implies that everything would be just roses if we could only get "liberals" to shut up so we can clearly mark and eventually dispose of high-risk people who "won't behave themselves." Well, Doctor, I do not think that things are that simple.

I hope that readers of Dr. Douglas' article will be able to discriminate between some good public health advice that he has to offer and plain call to the conservative crusade. Let's get concerned, let's practice caution in our social behavior, let's take responsibility for our health, but, for goodness sake, let's not hang the leper's bell around anyone's neck.

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# AIDS — "FACTS NOT OPINIONS"

BY VICKIE McMILLAN AND JUDY PROVOST  
Lakeland Health and Counseling Center

In the January 20 issue [of the *Sandspur*], an article about AIDS did much to transmit a new disease, "FRAIDS," by frightening readers with speculation and misleading content. The author presented his views as facts without citing any research. This article presents the facts based on current research and medical practice but does not attempt to address every misleading statement of the previous article, such as that about "public toilets."

The tone of the previous article is reminiscent of the attitudes about leprosy held at the beginning of this century. Then, individuals with leprosy were locked away in leper colonies because we did not understand transmission, prevention and treatment of the disease. Knowledge about leprosy or AIDS keeps us from reacting to hearsay and from discriminating against infected individuals. We do have considerable knowledge about AIDS, although much more research must and is being done.

## CONDITIONS FOR TRANSMISSION OF HIV

AIDS is caused by Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). A person may be HIV positive for years before developing AIDS. The following conditions must be present for HIV transmission to occur:

1. HIV must be present in body fluids.
2. There must be a sufficient concentration of the virus.

3. HIV must have direct contact (or port of entry) with the bloodstream.

Body fluids are semen, blood, vaginal secretions, urine, spinal fluid, tears, saliva, and breast milk. Individuals who are HIV positive have the highest concentration of the virus in their blood, semen or vaginal secretions. Breast milk has been identified as a possible source of HIV infection. Urine, tears, saliva, and perspiration are not associated with the spread of HIV. The HIV is actually fragile outside the body and is readily destroyed by diluted household bleach (1:10 dilution), isopropyl alcohol, or heat.

## WAYS HIV INFECTION OCCURS

1. Sexual contact
2. Blood to blood
3. Mother to fetus/newborn

In all three of these cases the above conditions must be present.

**SEXUAL CONTACT** The highest risk activity is anal sex where small anal tears can easily allow HIV infected semen and blood to come in contact and lead to HIV transmission. Vaginal intercourse is slightly less risky than anal intercourse, but provides the opportunity for the virus to be passed by infected vaginal secretions or semen through very small skin tears (direct blood contact). Oral sex is a lower risk activity but a cut or sore in the mouth can be the gateway for the virus to enter the bloodstream. Deep mouth kissing could be risky if an individual had open cuts or

sores, as with oral sex. Kissing on the lips is considered extremely low risk.

**BLOOD TO BLOOD CONTACT** This is the most direct method of transmitting HIV, through transfusions and tissue transplants. Before blood banks began screening blood for HIV in 1985, some hemophiliacs and others needing transfusions became infected with HIV. Now, however, all blood, as well as tissue and semen, are screened for HIV in the United States. Less advanced countries may not screen blood for HIV, so travelers should inquire at the Red Cross or Western embassies about a safe source of blood overseas. The chances of contracting the virus through blood transfusion is now 6 in 10,006 according to the Central Florida Blood Bank. The risk may be slightly lower or higher in another region of the country. There is still a slight risk with blood transfusion, because some people exposed to the virus may not convert to HIV positive status for months after exposure; therefore, lab screening might not identify some recently infected donors. The suggestion made in the previous article is valid; to build up a blood bank of your own blood over a period of months if you anticipate having surgery that might require transfusion. Hemophiliacs run a somewhat higher risk of getting HIV because there are multiple donors involved in making one unit of the blood factor they need.

**WHAT ABOUT CASUAL CONTACT** Casual contact such as shaking hands or drinking from someone else's glass does not involve exchange of body fluids. There would have to be fresh infected blood on the glass or on the hand and an open cut before HIV transmission could possibly occur.

**WHAT ABOUT MEDICAL AND DENTAL PROCEDURES?** The risk of HIV transmission from an infected health care worker to a patient during an invasive procedure is determined by several factors. If the worker follows sterile procedures and required routine precautions, transmission can occur. As a health consumer, you have a right to expect health care workers to wear disposable gloves, use disposable sharps, needles, and follow sterile procedures. You have a right to ask about these practices. In the United States, hospitals, clinics and professional offices are required to follow certain precautionary procedures.

**PREVENTING INFECTION** The surest way to prevent infection is by abstaining from sex and from sharing needles. For many abstinence is not an option. The next best thing is a long-term monogamous relationship. Practicing safer (not safe) sex means using latex condoms and Nonoxynol - 9.

Knowledge is the best weapon against "FRAIDS" and AIDS. For more information contact Lakeland Health and Counseling Center, X 2235.

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# SO WHAT ARE THE RULES?

BY PHYLLIS WOODS (ALONG WITH CONTRIBUTIONS BY JULIE WOODS)  
Sandspur Contributor

When we went to school years ago, things were simple. Everyone basically understood and followed certain rules. But today it seems that things that were once considered self-explanatory now need to be spelled out.

Take the naked guy at Berkeley. It seems the rest of us have accepted wearing clothes as a

basic necessity. He hasn't. The University of California had to spell out the rule that clothes are considered essential. Naked guy didn't agree. He is now expelled.

This leads us to consider: How many other rules are there that we just assume people will understand, but that in reality many people have not connected with? Maybe at the start of each school year we should spell everything out. A list like the following might be helpful:

1. You need to wear clothes to school. Things like Saran Wrap and toothpaste are not considered clothes.

2. If you are the editor of the yearbook, you cannot draw random mustaches and blackened teeth on people you don't like.

3. While driving skills are respected, you cannot park your car in the cafeteria or on the flagpole.

4. You cannot store anyone in your locker.

5. You cannot do Chemistry experiments in the men's or ladies' rooms.

6. While some surfaces at the college seem to be just calling out for ornamentation, Toilet paper is not to be used for decorative purposes.

7. You cannot make a model of your math professor out of play-doh and just leave it sitting there on your desk.

8. Certain hats are not to be worn in class. This includes the Viking Spear Head Helmet and anything made out of a paper bag.

9. You cannot use food for any purpose other than eating. Carrots and asparagus are not considered appropriate ear ornaments.

10. You cannot do cartwheels, back flips, or round-offs in any class except gym.

11. If you clip your fingernails in class, you cannot just leave the nail clippings on your desk.

12. Do not refer to professors by their first name - especially if it's Clyde, Orville, Thelma, or Gertrude.

13. Remove all live animals from pockets, bookbags, etc. before entering class.

14. Although artistic talent is encouraged, carving your name, address or/and shoe size on wooden desks is out.

15. You cannot throw fraternity parties at the library, especially during the annual meeting of the Ladies Quilting Society.

Just imagine how effective this list and others like it would be in clearing up confusion over school policy. They may prove invaluable in preventing a "Berkeley" type incident from cropping up at Rollins.

## CIRCLE K — THIS CLUB'S FOR YOU

BY CHRISSY DETTORE  
Sandspur Contributor

I was just sitting around the other day, leafing through old Circle K notes and minutes, when I came across an issue of the *Sandspur* that was dated November 8, 1989. At first I was confused as to why an old *Sandspur* would be in my Circle K files. As I scanned the issue, I realized why. There was a great article that Keeley McEwen had written about Circle K when she restarted the club, three years ago. It went something like this:

"There I was, standing in front of my mother telling her that I just couldn't take Rollins anymore. I wanted to transfer, and I wanted to do it as soon as possible! My reasons for wanting to leave were simple, I didn't feel I fit in anywhere.

I couldn't find my niche, but the truth was I was expecting my niche to come and find me... My mother replied, 'If you want to fit in and you can't find your own place, then make one for yourself.' Thus, the birth occurred at Rollins College, the re-founding of Circle K International. Circle K can help make anyone's college experience complete. If you are sitting around in your room feeling bored, and you want to get involved with your school and your community, then come and check us out. There are so many

things to get involved in that even the most ambitious person couldn't do it all."

Keeley's article went on to describe all the wonderful aspects of Circle K such as the opportunities to help those less fortunate than ourselves by serving food to the homeless, or painting houses for the elderly. Circle K also has wonderful opportunities for leadership skills and travel experiences. Of course, Circle K also allows us to meet new people and experience new things.

Since Keeley's article in 1989, Circle K has changed and adapted to the changes around us. Although we no longer meet every week, we are still as active as ever. We are planning many new service projects that allow students to get involved in ways they never have. We have changed the format of our meetings to allow more input from our members. Finally, we have moved from the idea that "more is better" and began to focus on one or two service projects a month, ones that we really want to do.

So, if you're feeling bored with college life, or if you just want to make a difference in yourself, this campus, and the community, then come to a Circle K meeting. They are every other Monday starting February 8 at 7pm in the Sullivan House. You have nothing to lose, but SO MUCH to gain. See you soon!

## GUATEMALA JOURNAL...

(Editor's Note: This entry was transmitted to the *Sandspur* on January 21, 1993, before Rollins' Guatemala "trippers" returned to campus.)

We're beginning to say our farewells in San Juan, getting ready for a cross-cultural party which will feature a pinata stuffed with American candy, a beauty contest in drag, square dancing and "hokey pokey." It will take place in the salon communal we helped build, decorated with a mural and wall-hanging we put together with the natural artistry of the children. In this winding up process, we've been asking our people what they think we've learned. Here are a few answers.

From the contentment of the villagers, we've learned that happiness doesn't depend on what you have. Even when the water supply comes in one hour every six days, no complaints are

heard. Though we find few of the usual comforts we are made to feel at home.

Thoughts about the needs of the villagers revolve around education, once the well and holding tanks are completed. The excitement, curiosity and large numbers of children who are eager to learn are amazing. Educated teachers, sufficient materials and an early start via a pre-school would raise San Juan to a new level. Better education could lead to improvement in health care as well, especially nutrition!

The best answer to the question "Have we made a difference?" comes from the villagers themselves. They say we put them in touch with the wider world. It also makes them feel good that we care, and in their typical humble manner they wonder why we should even come. A speculative answer might describe the meaning of service, however, after living here for two weeks, the act becomes friendship - the essence of life.



# Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL  
columnist

## Early Warning System

This week I am introducing the Early Warning System for my articles. I will warn the readers in bold at the beginning of the wordy sections so they can avoid them and go to the more conversational-with-popcorn-style parts.

## Sexual Spectrum

This section is rather philosophical. Skip it and go to the following part.

Because of misinformative zeal in the last issue and the comments of friends and others I have received over the last few years, I feel it is important to talk about my friends of nonheterosexual orientations. I dislike the term, but for ease I will refer to all homosexual and more or less bisexual persons as "gay persons." Part of the problem is that the word "gay" is not as dualistic as many people would like to think, and the simplification of our world into "us" and "them" is a symptom of the disconnect by both "gay" and "heterosexual" people from "themselves" from each "other," when sexual orientations vary all along a spectrum and ambiguity is the average.

Steven

I first met Steven when I was a freshman at Georgia Tech. He was a junior architecture major and a talented graphic artist; in addition, he had highly developed computer skills. I met him through a large group of computer intellectuals at school; we had several friends in common when we met.

We realized our musical tastes were similar; he had been collecting stuff for a longer period of time, I was eager to hear things he'd collected before buying them myself. We wound up spending a lot of time together as well as with our friends, with whom we would play cards, eat out, etc. Our friends' discussions sometimes (ok, often) arrived at sexuality, a touchy subject at a liberal school with a 7:1 male/female ratio. In these discussions, most of us were fairly open-minded about alternative life-styles; there were a few who had a "that's disgusting" reaction and refused to talk about it any more, or if they did, resorted to silly arguments about the naturalness of the behavior (ignoring all sorts of interesting things that do exist in nature) or its Christianity (typically employing Judaic law to judge modern behavior rather than Christ's love and tolerance of others).

Well, eventually most of the close-minded folk

wouldn't continue to participate in our rather broad and open discussions of anything. Steven began to feel more comfortable trusting us, and he told us he was gay (in the jargon: he "came out" to us). He said he had always been attracted to other guys, and that there was no particular reason involved: only his nature. It was surprising to all of us, because we'd always thought of Steven as a "masculine" kind of guy—tall and bearded, deep-voiced and jovial. That prompted many of us to re-evaluate our ideas.

I didn't let his revelation affect our friendship, but shortly after that Steven made a rather clear pass at me. I was not expecting it, and startled, and we talked for a long time. Steven let me know that he had been attracted to me for a while, and I explained that, though I considered him a good friend and greatly respected him, I could not return his physical affection. He was unsurprised, I think, and we remained close friends. I found that he seemed rather stuck on people of a certain physical appearance, which I matched closely enough.

I actually found it flattering that he liked me in all the ways he did, and he never put any pressure on our friendship because of his physical attraction to me. I have known persons who threatened or committed violence to those "gays going too far," who were presumptuous enough to commit the crime of trying to make advances for going out or actually (!!!) TOUCHING them on the arm (God forbid, of course). A friend of mine knew a devout "Christian" who put some poor gay guy in a hospital for trying to ask him out. "He just went too far," the "Christian" explained.

I don't understand the fear that many persons seem to express about having gay persons express interest in them. I guess that's why it's called "homophobia." Maybe some "normal" heterosexuals are afraid that others will think they themselves will be "suspected" of homosexuality if they tolerate gay persons at all. I don't understand that, either—it's like a circle of fear ("I can't tolerate gay people because I can't let myself seem to be a gay person because I won't be tolerated?"). Besides, what does it matter if some gay person is "thinking about" you? Why not be flattered? What is there to fear?

I respected Steven as much as I have nearly anyone near my own age, and still do. The last I heard, he was moving in with a boyfriend in Canada and looking for work. I can see him as a family man, a devoted partner, and one of the most gentle and compassionate people I have known. He gave others the moral courage to be themselves, and patiently tried to help those who vilified him in their ignorance.

Adam

Through Steven and some of his friends and other "gay" persons who felt comfortable being around us, I began to discover what should be an obvious truth: there is an enormous variety in the

"gay" population, as much or more as in the mostly heterosexual population, and nothing is so untrue for an individual as a stereotype. I would like, however, to talk about a contrasting character who was perhaps closer to the conventional stereotypes but still highly individual.

Adam was extremely flamboyant even as a freshman, and became gradually more extreme and excessive in his attempts to crusade against the prejudice he assumed in most "heterosexuals." Adam was skinny and long-haired; he wore vibrantly colored and suggestively ripped clothing. Because he and Steven were friends, I tried to get to know him for awhile, but found I had trouble accepting him.

Adam was outspoken and brash about his sexuality, and nothing pleased him more than to offend someone with an outrageous display of his sexual orientation, through words or actions. He claimed to be bisexual, though he never seemed to hang out with any wom[a, n, s, i, o, u, s, and sometimes y/n]. I never cared what his preferences were, but I found his company and constant harping on sexual matters to be boring, redundant, and immature. Adam was obsessed with his sexuality, and slept around in a thoughtless and dangerous manner (he would talk about all of his sexual encounters). Of course, many of my heterosexual friends were just as bad.

He spent so much time concentrating on his sexuality that he failed out of school, and went to work programming computers. He moved in with an abusive boyfriend, who beat him up occasionally and was fiercely jealous of him. Adam, never one for monogamy, eventually passed on a case of gonorrhea to him. Eventually, they broke up and Adam went back to his parents; he had strained relations with them, but they didn't abandon him. Last I heard, he had cleaned up his life and habits, had a caring and steady relationship, and was working in his own thriving computer consulting firm.

Please realize that my selection of portraits here is very small compared with the infinitely variable population of "gay" persons.

## Gay Myths Exploded

I hope that those for whom this messages appear obvious will forgive me here, but making these points seems necessary to me.

1. "Gay" persons do not generally like little boys/girls. Most of those I have known prefer relationships with equally mature partners. Granted, there is an element which seeks out the attentions of minors or near-minors—however, is there not also this minority element among heterosexuals? Pedophilia is a controversial problem among all sexual orientations.

2. "Gay" persons do not all fall into the stereotypical modes of sexual behavior which are often attributed them. Some find anal and/or oral sex personally repulsive. As a further complication to stereotypes, many heterosexual couples perform anal and/or oral sex. Certainly the more extreme S&M folks form a small minority fringe among all sexual orientations; however, they should not be taken as the norm for a particular orientation, as often is implied by

right-wing propagandists.

3. Tastes in partners vary widely among "gay" persons; they prefer more or less "masculine" or "feminine" partners based on personal tastes. Some have more discriminating tastes, while others may not be as particular. There is no difference in this matter from heterosexual tastes.

4. While the more flamboyant self-styled gay community may be easily distinguishable (cross-dressing, etc.) they do not represent the broadest sector of people. Most "gay" persons cannot be picked out for reasons of physical appearance or superficial behavior.

5. "Gay" persons are not any more likely to discomfort you with sudden propositions or advances simply because of their sexuality than heterosexual persons, though "they" may if attracted to you. It is ludicrous to think just because a person of your sex is attracted to some other persons of your sex that he/she will undoubtedly wish to have sex with you. As I have said, "gay" persons have taste like everyone else— and social awareness. Because of social discrimination, "they" know how important it is to be careful in looking for friends, perhaps more so than those of heterosexual orientations.

6. "Gay" persons are just like heterosexual persons, only "their" sexual orientation, though relatively widespread and latent among the so-called "heterosexuals," is repressed and persecuted by some (many?) members of this society. The sexual orientation is not always (or even often?) entirely homosexual or heterosexual—it seems unlikely solely from the point of view of persecution that the orientation is a "choice." I haven't formed an opinion as to whether there is anything genetic involved, any more or less than in any other behavior—there isn't really much evidence available. If it is genetic, then I imagine that in the past, offspring being more difficult to raise and more likely to die, the "gay" members of a family were an advantage in gathering food and protecting the children of the next generation without adding to their number—for as close relatives the children would also carry some of their gay relatives' genetic material, making the arrangement beneficial in an evolutionary sense to all.

It is patronizing to think that anyone is "missing" something, when many "gay" persons have had experience in relationships with both sexes and are satisfied with their sexuality. Along with "their" normal sexuality, "they" have jobs, family, friends, enemies, personal goals, talents, faults, and all the other precious human characteristics.

I don't know how many of you are still with me here; after hearing all of the casually accepted prejudices in statements of people around me, I felt I should say something—people have been describing my friends with negative stereotypes. I think the cause of prejudice about sexuality is that most prejudiced people have never known or been friends with a "gay" person, and I try to provide at least indirect experience here. It is my hope that sometime not too far in the future people will live without these labels of race, religion, and sexuality acting to divide them with imaginary lines. The realization will come, I hope, that the word "faggot" is "nigger" with a sexual paint job.

## ADD/DROP '93: THE SAGA CONTINUES...

Mon, Feb 1:

### COURSE TITLE

- 401 Honors Statistical and Numerical Analysis
- 409 Chemistry III for Enthusiasts
- 410 Chem III Lab
- 499 Universal Political Paradigms
- 450 Molecular Systems
- 425 Sem: Research; Honors

Wed, Feb 3:

### COURSE TITLE

- 101 Pet Nutrition: How and Why
  - 102 Pet Nutrition Lab
  - 110 Landscape Engineering: Dealing with Dicots
  - 115 Needlepoint
  - 120 Tanning
  - 101 Ping-Pong
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provoking responses from the students. The following are some of those responses:

## Penelope Richey, Rollins Junior

"The Mission Statement coincides with the real Rollins somewhat. The big discrepancy, in my eyes, is that education and educational opportunities sound more significant and meritorious in the statement. It could be a paragraph from the prospectus. (Is that what it is supposed to sound like?) Isn't a Mission Statement supposed to embody the goals an organization believes in and strives for, not a list of prior accomplishments?"

## Curtis Bouknight, Rollins Freshman

"This is my first reading of the Mission Statement. I could not pinpoint any weaknesses within it. Overall, I think that the Mission Statement clearly sets an empowering vision. Like a champion, ever-advancing, never retreating, consistently striving for excellence."

## Adriana Valdes, Rollins Junior

"Although it should be comprehensive, it should not be verbose. I also think that ending the Statement on aesthetics does not capture the true spirit of the college."

## Heather Smiley, Rollins Junior

"I would like to see more mentioned about the interaction between faculty, staff, and students. I also think it pays lip service to diversity. It may be the ideal, but it is certainly not the reality."

## Robiaun Rogers, Rollins Junior

"I have read the Mission Statement before and I do think that it does have weaknesses as well as strengths. My main concern is that paragraph two should be more concise and defining. There

is a lot that is being said in this paragraph, but it is not clear or focused. The historical information presented in the first paragraph is very educational. I think it is definitely a strength.

Overall, I believe the Mission Statement can be more concrete about the experience of being active at Rollins College. This statement seems rather abstract and divorced from this."

## ROLLINS COLLEGE

## MISSION STATEMENT

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

The College affirms its commitment to excellence and innovation throughout its programs. Rollins is dedicated to rigorous education in a caring and responsive environment; distinctive programs which are interdisciplinary and collaborative; advancement of the art scholarship and creative endeavor; continuing priorities are diversity among students, staff, an student life; and the integration of a rich array of cocurricular opportunities with the curriculum.

Rollins accepts its historical responsibility to serve the Central Florida community through educational programs and cultural and enrichment activities. Because aesthetic values contribute to a climate in which liberal education flourishes, the College is also committed to preserving the integrity of its architecture and the beauty and environmental health of its lakeside campus.

February 21, 1992

## WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY	3	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/vs. Florida Tech/5:15 PM  MEN'S BASKETBALL/vs. Florida Tech/7:30 PM
THURSDAY	4	ADEPT MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:15 PM  R-FLAG MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 6:30  CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST/ French House/ 7 PM
FRIDAY		
5		JSL MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:00 PM
SATURDAY		
6		TRAVELOGUE FILM SERIES/ Viva, Mexico/ Bush Auditorium  SWIMMING/vs. Morehouse College & Spelman College/ 11:00 AM  BASEBALL/Alumni Game/ 1:00 PM  Catholic Mass/ Newman House/ 5:30 PM
SUNDAY		
7		BASEBALL/vs. Stetson/1:00 PM  Catholic Mass/ Knowles Memorial Chapel/ 8:30 PM  SWIMMING/vs. University of the South/12:00 PM
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