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RAPE: Reporter Brook Loope looks at the issues surrounding rape and its aftermath. All facets of rape, from the treatment of victims to the training of medical personnel in dealing with rape, are assessed in a *Sandspur* investigative report.

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CAMPAIGN 1993 BEGINS!!

The first official declaration of candidacy for the SGA presidential race is here. Reid Boren, current S.G.A. Vice-President, gives his views on the upcoming campaign and throws his hat into the electoral ring.

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Rollins News

The Dean of the Chapel screening committee invites all students to MEET CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF DEAN OF THE CHAPEL

Monday, February 22, 4 p.m., Galloway Room Rev. Dr. Lloyd H. Steffen

Dr. Steffen is currently University Chaplain and Associate Professor of Religion Studies at Lehigh University. He has also served as Professor of Religion and Chaplain to the College at Northland College in Wisconsin. Some of his recent efforts with students include a "Speak Out" in the wake of the L.A. Riots, creation of a Community Service Desk, a Holocaust Remembrance Service, and a Campus Ministry Film and Discussion Series.

Monday, March 1, 4 p.m., Galloway Room Rev. Dr. Patrick J. Powers

Dr. Powers is currently the Executive Director of the Christian Service Center for Central Florida; an agency which coordinates a variety of programs for people in need. These include Daily Bread, Family Emergency Services, Marriage and Family Therapy, Alzheimer's Respite Program, Fresh Start Program, Thrift Store, Hotel Ministry and Cold Night program. Dr. Powers has also served as the Director of Catholic Campus Ministry at University of Central Florida and Stetson University and as Director of Campus Ministry at Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

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. Please contact Diane Smith at 646-2282.

Scott Carlton has advanced to national competition in the Barry M. Goldwater Excellence in Education Program.

PEROT COMES TO ROLLINS

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

As part of his planned six-city Florida tour, Ross Perot will be appearing Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse on the Rollins College campus. There Mr. Perot reportedly plans to discuss the membership drive of his non-partisan organization, United We Stand, America. This organized group of volunteers was started by Perot after his '92 candidacy in order to follow through on the ideas he expressed during the campaign. Mainly the organization aims to encourage more Americans to participate in government by making their opinions known and voting intelligently. This is basically an expansion on his idea of an "Electronic Town Hall".

According to Amy Hines, a Region 5 Coordinator for 9 counties, the Rollins campus was not chosen arbitrarily for Perot's visit. Several of his volunteers were asked to find an appropriate location that would reflect some of Perot's preferences. First, Perot's interest, according to Hines, lies in, "the average person," which required a location that would not be too "glitzy." "This eliminated a lot of places right away," says Hines. Along with Rollins' excellent reputation, Perot's belief that young people--and particularly college students--represent America's future, Rollins College was pointed out as the best choice for his appearance.

Perot's coordinators are expecting a "mix" of people at the appearance on Saturday. People from all nine counties in Florida's Region 5, as well as Winter Park residents themselves, will be present. It is also hoped that people from all walks of life, both young and old will attend.

Ms. Hines stated that she speaks for Perot when she specifically hopes that, "many Rollins students will participate, because college students are the ones who can start over, rebuild, and make a positive change happen in America." She says that United We Stand, America, "would love a contact at Rollins," and that applications will be available at the Fieldhouse on Saturday.

In conclusion, Ms. Hines expressed appreciation at the cooperation of many people here at Rollins in assisting to organize Mr. Perot's visit on such short notice. She urges people to try to carpool to the location due to limited parking, and to come early for the best seats--there will be a band at the fieldhouse to entertain early arrivals. If you can not make this appearance, Perot will also be visiting Pensacola, Jacksonville, Miami, Fort Myers and Tampa in the near future.

What the Hell Happened to Dating?

BY MICHAEL PORCO
Sandspur

Sophomore Kim Reed had two words to say about dating on the Rollins campus: "Yeah right!" That sums up the situation pretty well.

Every year this topic is brought up, and the answer never seems satisfactory. It's ironic that so many people are concerned about dating, but no one does anything about it. There have been several complaints from both men and women including the faculty. Why don't these damn people get together and go out? Well, let's take a look.

We will start by asking the question "What is dating?" You see, one can date several different people or just one person. There are also different levels of dating and different things that people can do on a date. You can watch a movie, play Boggle, or just go at it. Perhaps one can define dating as two people (or maybe three) doing anything, anywhere together. Apparently, there is no easy definition of dating so let's just move on.

Perhaps dating does exist, but nobody chooses to talk about it. Most of the people that were questioned about dating at Rollins had plenty of bitter words to say, but hardly any of them chose to give their names. Maybe it's not really cool to date or to talk about it. Maybe you're only supposed to sleep with each other and disregard caring for yourself or your partner. And forget thinking about the consequences of your actions. That's not cool either. Hopefully Rollins students are at least smart enough to use contraception.

Anyway, let's look at what some students had to say about dating on the Rollins campus. R.O.C. enthusiast Anabelle Reed said that dating here is "nonexistent." She would like to see more dating take place. A female senior commented, "I have given up dating anyone on this campus. I am sure that there are people out there who share the same belief as I do." A disgruntled sophomore ex-

claimed, "I have not dated one Rollins student and I wouldn't." That's really kicked in (sad, depressing, dejecting, etc.). And it's not just women. One male student was outraged at things. He firmly stated, "No one wants to go out! Girls seem to be either scared of getting too serious or uninterested in giving up their own

dating scene there is one blissful story that emerges. Students Brian Corliss and Grace Hernandez met at Rollins and have been dating for two years. In fact, they're engaged! So you see, it's not impossible. Maybe the rest of us should follow their example and do something to change our bitterness over dating. Let's start

a club of people who want to date. We could get appropriated money from the student government to use as "dating money." Think of the excitement, the fun, and the savings! Perhaps an even better idea would be to start a Rollins dating game (i.e., STUDS or STUDETTS) on channel 15 where people could come and

compete for dating opportunities. It doesn't matter what we do as long as we think creatively and change the social scene here on campus. We might as well, there's nothing else to do.

A SANDSPUR Investigative News Analysis

freedom to date. Of course, maybe they just don't like me." These are all some powerful words.

However, amidst these bitter reviews of the

QUOTE of the WEEK

"If I hear I Will Always Love You by Whitney 'Preggers' Houston-Brown on the radio one more God-forsaken time, I will go on a killing spree."

Penelope Richey

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SENATE WATCH

SENATE BILL ADVOCATES PERMANENT REGIONAL REPRESENTATION

BY DON D'ORTO
The Senate Watchdog

The Student Government Senate in its first formal meeting of 1993 was presented with new legislation which would make the regional representation system currently in use by the Senate a permanent part of S.G.A. By-Laws. Senate Bill 1992-93-11, submitted by Senator Rob Emerson, states that since the new region system used during this academic year has been effective at both learning what concerns students, and for writing new legislation aiming to remedy the concerns and needs of their fellow constituents; this bill proposes to amend the S.G.A. By-Laws to state the following:

II.A1 i. "(S.G.A. Senate) to be responsible for maintaining the system of regional representation:
1. To create geographical regions with respect to equal representation between the regions.
2. To assign one Senator from each of the four elected classes to each region.
3. To oversee the regional representation process and to ensure that it is fair and efficient.
II.B.5 a. 7. (Senators) To be divided into ten groups, whose membership will consist of one Senator from each of the four elected classes, and who will be responsible for representing a specific region as assigned to them by the S.G.A. Vice-President."

Senate Bill 1992-93-11 was read and tabled for further discussion and debate during the February 10th Senate meeting.

The Senate formally confirmed Nicole Ritchay as the new Public Relations Chair by majority vote. She replaces Sophia Zetterlund, who resigned from the position last fall. Nicole Ritchay

is a freshman who has served previously on the Appropriations Committee and was asked by S.G.A. President Dal Walton to serve as the new Public Relations Chair. She had been active in student government in high school as well.

A special presentation was made by Bill Wood, alumni of Rollins College (Class of 1986) and a representative for PIRG, short for Public Interest Resource Group. He described how individuals working for public interests have been effective at persuading lawmakers in Washington, D.C. to pass laws protecting the environment. Bill Wood said he would be at Rollins February 25th for information and February 26th for interviews.

During the Executive Committee Reports, S.G.A. Vice-President Reid Boren emphasized the need for new Senators, because several former Senators have given up their office due to undisclosed reasons. He asked the Senate body to encourage interested students to seriously consider being a Student Government Senator. Also, Associate Chief Justice Rob Sivitilli gave the Chief Justice report, during which he asked the Senators to make it known to their constituents that the illegal use of parking decals and "tampering" with campus safety vehicles are fairly serious issues that the Student Hearing Board does not look kindly upon.

In a special presentation by Vice-President Reid Boren, he declared as part of the February 10th Senate meeting the responsibility for all Senators to go to the basketball game that evening to mingle with their fellow students and to support the home team. In following them to the game, I found the Senators talking with their constituents and listening to what they said, as well as cheering for the Tars, who were playing Barry University that evening.

TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS

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1993 at 5:00 P.M.

ALSO

SGA SENATOR ELECTIONS
APRIL 7-8
Watch for more info next week!

SAFETY WATCH



Compiled by Jesse Fortner
THE SANDSPUR
SAFETY WATCHDOG

CAMPUS SAFETY STATISTICS: FEB. 8 - FEB. 14

Incident	#	Date
Tampering/ Vehicle	1	2/14
Petit Theft	3	2/9,10,14
Disturbance	1	2/12
Obscene Phone Call	1	2/9
Harassing Phone Calls	3	2/9,10,11
Unauthorized Party	2	2/12 (2)
Suspicious Person	1	2/11
Noise Complaints	5	2/10 (2), 11 (2), 14
Medical Assist	1	2/10
Electrical Fire	1	2/9
Accident	2	2/12, 14
Fire Alarm	2	2/10, 12
Intrusion Alarm	2	2/10, 11

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The top news stories for the week of February 9th - 15th from the Associated Press newswire

Compiled by Gregg Rainone
Contributor

INTERNATIONAL

DUTCH TO PERMIT EUTHANASIA

(2/9) — The Dutch Parliament says it will permit the practice of euthanasia, or mercy killing, for the incurably ill as long as there are strict guidelines. Legislators in the Netherlands today passed a measure that codifies existing medical guidelines to allow doctors to perform the practice without being prosecuted.

LUFTHANSA HIJACKED

(2/12) — An Ethiopian gunman hijacked a Lufthansa jet yesterday en route from Frankfurt to Cairo, and demanded it be flown to New York's Kennedy airport, where the plane landed and the gunman surrendered to authorities. No one was injured in the incident, but German officials are making inquiries into how the gunman was able to effect the hijacking after boarding in Frankfurt. The motive for the hijacking indicates the gunman was a student thwarted from entering the U.S. by visa problems.

NATIONAL

CLINTON TO CUT WHITE HOUSE STAFF

(2/9) — President Clinton is cutting the White House staff by 350 workers and cutting down on some special benefits for White House workers. Administration sources say they'll make the cuts by not hiring employees for existing openings, by granting early retirements and by returning borrowed employees to their home agencies.

AIDS CARRIERS OK TO ENTER U.S.

(2/9) — "The New York Times" reports that President Clinton has ordered the government to lift the ban barring people infected with the "AIDS" virus from entering the country. The action would most immediately affect 274 Haitian refugees, most of them AIDS-infected, who are being held at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

HOUSEKEEPER KEEPING KEYS ITS PLACE IN THE NEWS

(2/9) — Following the flap over Zoe Baird and Linda Wood as proposed US attorney general appointees, Florida US Senator Bob Graham says he's forking over back taxes and penalties in connection with money spent for a housekeeper. Graham says he paid a woman a thousand dollars a year to keep his Washington townhouse clean.

GENERAL POWELL TO STEP DOWN

(2/10) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says he's considering leaving his post early, but not because he's unhappy with the new

administration. In interviews on network TV today General Colin Powell said he may want to leave early in order to get his family "resettled," — not because of any disagreements with the Clinton administration.

NBC APOLOGIZES, SETTLES WITH GENERAL MOTORS

(2/10) — NBC now acknowledges that rigging a pickup truck with incendiary devices as part of a report that General Motors trucks were unsafe in a crash was a "bad idea from start to finish." The apology came in an on-air announcement during the network's "Dateline" program last night, and GM says it plans to drop a defamation lawsuit as a result.

ARTHUR ASHE EULOGIZED IN STATE

(2/10) — Virginia governor Douglas Wilder will eulogize Arthur Ashe today. The former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champ died last weekend from "AIDS-related pneumonia." Thousands of mourners paid their last respects to the tennis legend yesterday as his body lay in state at the governor's mansion in Richmond.

SUPER BOWL CELEBRATION TURNS VIOLENT

(2/10) — The Super Bowl champs got a hero's welcome yesterday as some 400,000 fans lined the downtown streets to cheer on the Dallas Cowboys. It's the first championship parade in Dallas since 1978. The rally wasn't all good news. Scattered violence broke out with more than two dozen people injured and 16 hospitalized. Authorities report that there was at least one incident of gunfire and several stabbings. None of the players were involved.

RENO IS CLINTON'S PICK

(2/12) — Sticking to his goal of appointing the nation's first female attorney general, President Clinton on Thursday nominated Miami prosecutor Janet Reno after two earlier candidates stumbled because they had hired illegal aliens.

KEVORKIAN PERFORMS 14TH SUICIDE

(2/15) — His lawyer says Dr. Jack Kevorkian has assisted in the suicide of a 70-year-old man said to be "in terrible pain" from emphysema and congestive heart disease. The lawyer says Kevorkian was on hand today when Hugh Gale used carbon monoxide to kill himself in his Roseville, Michigan, home.

CHALLENGER PHOTOS RELEASED

(2/15) — NASA has released pictures of the destroyed crew cabin of the shuttle Challenger. The 45 pictures had been requested by an artist under the Freedom of Information Act, and published in the *New York Times*.

BUSINESS

FORD REPORTS BIGGEST EVER US LOSS

(2/11) — Ford posted a fourth-quarter loss of \$840 million, and a yearly loss of 7.4 million, a record for a U.S. company. The loss was based on poor European performance and high marketing costs.

GM OUTDOES FORD - REPORTS NEW WORLD RECORD FOR BIGGEST CORPORATE LOSS

(2/12) — General Motors reported a \$23.5

billion loss for 1992, based on accounting charges and a further decline in market share. Ironically, following the victory for GM in their defamation suit against NBC earlier in the week, the loss was seen by analysts as a "bottoming out" for GM, and the company's stock rose 1.25 to \$40.50 per share on the news.

SEARS TO REFURBISH

(2/12) — Sears announced that it will spend \$4 billion to refurbish 50% of its stores over the next three years. The stock jumped \$1.50 per share on the report.

FLORIDA

ATHLETES ARE MAKING THE GRADE

(2/9) — A report for the Board of Regents says athletic graduation rates at Florida's public universities are now higher than the rate for the student body as a whole. Officials say it's the first time that has happened in at least five years.

FOOD IRRADIATION TO INCREASE?

(2/9) — Owners of the nation's only food irradiation plant say the meat bacteria problems of the Pacific Northwest will increase the need for food irradiation. Federal officials have already said they will push hard for irradiation of meat to eliminate the chance of bacterial disease.

STUDENT SIT-IN AT GAINESVILLE

(2/9) — Student leaders at the University of Florida are planning a sit-in at the George Smathers Library tonight. The two-hour sit-in is to protest a reduction in library hours, which have been cut back due to continued education budget cuts.

BULLET TRAIN HAS A BUSY PROGNOSIS

(2/9) — A new study says a bullet train operation linking Tampa Bay, Orlando, Jacksonville and Miami could draw more than nine million riders a year at the end of two decades. The study says the Tampa-to-Miami route would be the most heavily used.

NO CLUES IN SALAD BAR JEWEL HEIST

(2/10) — The search continues for three men who made off from a Shoney's restaurant with 700,000 dollars in jewelry this week. Authorities say the jewels were in a briefcase that was taken when its owner went to the salad bar.

FALLEN EAGLE GETS A HOME IN THE WILD

(2/11) — The 5-week-old eaglet Seminole Wind was placed with a family in the wild by Florida Audubon Society employees. The chick left a surrogate family at the Audubon Center in Maitland who had been caring for it since it fell out of a chopped down tree in its egg on December 29th, and then subsequently hatched at the Audubon facility. The chick had to be returned to the wild because its surrogate parents are injured and could not have taught it to fly. Its new family appears to be caring for the chick along with its natural young, as eagles will do instinctively.

ALL MALE PROVOST LIST REJECTED AT UCF

(2/12) — The University of Central Florida reopened its search for a top academic leader on Thursday after the head of the state university system called the absence of women finalists for the job "simply unacceptable".

FATAL SHOOTING AT BCC CAMPUS IN DAYTONA

(2/13) — A case of mistaken identity led two groups of men to exchange gunfire near the Bethune-Cookman College campus on Friday.

The assailants were allegedly seeking revenge on a previous altercation. The shootings are the latest in a series at the school, and 3 students died in such incidents during 1992.

SPORTS

BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

(2/9) — Induction ceremonies are May tenth for eight former players headed to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts. The class of '93 includes NBA stars Julius Erving, Bill Walton, Walt Bellamy, Dan Issel, Dick McGuire, and Calvin Murphy, Olympian Ann Meyers, and Soviet Olympian Ulyana Semyonova.

AMERICAN MEDALS AT WORLD SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

(2/9) — Austrian Karin Buder won the women's slalom gold medal at the World Alpine Ski Championships in Japan today. American Julie Parisien took the silver.

LYMAN, NOT TOMMY, IS THE PINBALL KING

(2/15) — Lyman Sheets of Hampton, Virginia, today wears the crown as the "World's Greatest Pinball Player." The software developer — who says he practices pinball two hours a day — hit almost 571 million points in the final game of the annual Professional and Amateur Pinball Association International Championships in New York over the weekend.

RUSSIANS BEAT USA IN ORLANDO SOCCER PREVIEW

(2/14) — Team USA dropped a defensive game to Russia's "B" World Cup Soccer Team by the score of 1-0 in a game at the Citrus Bowl attended by 13,000 fans anticipating next summer's World Cup series here in Orlando.

JARRETT WINS DAYTONA

(2/15) — Dale Jarrett did something his racing dad Ned never did—Win the Daytona 500. And Jarrett captured NASCAR's biggest race by 19 hundredths of a second—over one of the favorites, Dale Earnhardt. Jarrett averaged 154.972 miles-per-hour and won \$238,200. It was also another big victory for Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, who owns Jarrett's Chevy-Lumina. Gibbs says he's one of the most fortunate individuals in the world with three Super Bowl Championships to go along with the 1993 Daytona 500 title.

MAGIC WIN ON NATIONAL TV, IN LONGEST NBA GAME OF SEASON SO FAR

(2/14) — In a thriller, Nick Anderson made a 3-point shot with 8 seconds remaining in regulation time, and Shaquille O'Neal totaled 21 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked nine shots as the Orlando Magic outlasted the New York Knicks 102-100 in triple overtime at home—so far, the longest game of the NBA season. Patrick Ewing led New York with 34 points and 14 rebounds.

KITE WINS AND SETS PGA RECORD

(2/14) — Not only did Tom Kite easily win the Bob Hope Classic in La Quinta, California, the U.S. Open champ set a course record 10-under-62 Sunda along with a PGA tour record for 90 holes at 35 under par. Kite beat Rick Fehr by six shots. The 18th win of Kite's career was worth \$198,000.

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Women Violated - A Look at Rape and its Aftermath

BY BROOK LOOPE
Sundae

As a woman growing up in a violent society, rape was certainly a fear that lurked in the back of my mind. Yet it was like fear of a recurring nightmare—images of a strange man in a black trench coat attacking me from behind. In the past few months as I have researched this topic, that fear has matured into an outrage not only at the way society creates a rape culture, but also at how it treats the victims after a rape occurs. What I thought would be a short article or two turned out to be more involved than I imagined. In fact, the story I put together developed into a whole J-term project. I'd like to share a little of what I learned with the Rollins community.

Rape is an ugly word in our society and a difficult subject to broach. It usually isn't something that a nice college girl normally delves into as a research project. Yet its prevalence demands attention. An estimated 10 rapes and 16 reported rapes occur each hour. Approximately 4000 rapes occur in Central Florida yearly. Take into account that only about ten percent of rapes are reported, and the numbers become staggering. Punishment for rape remains lenient. Less than one in five rape cases that go to court result in prosecution and only about 2-3% of rapists go to prison.

Rape is everywhere, sometimes subtle, often times overt. Pornography, topless bars, car calls, vulgarities that refer to sex acts all contribute to associating sex with violence and making women (and to some extent men) into objects. One in five Hollywood films contain a rape scene, bombarding the public with images that desensitize people to the violence of sexual assault. The message comes across. Fifty percent of college men say they would force a woman to have sex if they were certain they could get away with it.

The act of rape is not the only way women are dehumanized. Sherry (a composite Rollins victim) was taken to the Winter Park police station by some friends after she was raped by a date. She was questioned for several hours without being offered medical treatment. The cold and skeptical attitude of the police wore away her patience and resolve to press charges. Since no Victim Advocate (a person trained to assure that the victim's physical and emotional needs are being met in the immediate aftermath) ever arrived to assist Sherry, she did not understand that their actions were part of

a process. Unfortunately, this process has been developed to serve the justice system, not the rape victim. Not surprisingly, Sherry became so upset and fed up with the police that she asked to be taken home rather than to the emergency room.

Once back on campus, a counselor from Rollins convinced Sherry to go to a local emergency room for treatment. But when Sherry admitted she had been forced to have sex, the emergency room nurse became very uncooperative. She informed Sherry that the doctors could not treat her without

perform rape exams, get little formalized training. Most learn the procedure through observation and receive no standardized instruction in victim sensitivity issues. Since the feelings of the victim are not being made a top priority, it is not surprising that the practice of plucking approximately fifty pubic hairs for DNA testing during the initial rape exam continues. This evidence is used in a very small percentage of cases in which the identity of the attacker is in question and most experts agree that this evidence could be col-

lateral of sexual assault. I offer two observations. First, Orlando's rapid growth has brought with it the darkness of violent crimes that plague the rest of America's large metropolitan areas. Due to the explosive rate of expansion and the immediate needs in infrastructure to support the tourism based economy, human services have been pushed to the back of the county's agenda.

Secondly, the people who control the county government are very removed from the threat of rape. Sexual assault is not a scary thing for most men from the upper middle class. Nor do they realize the link to deeper social problems. As a result, structures for dealing with the crisis surrounding rape has not been a high priority.

From the work I have done, it is clear to me that Orange County must begin to address the needs of rape victims. Evidence collection and official procedures are important, but more important are the feelings and needs of the violated woman. In the second part of this article next week, I will outline the excellent structure Rollins has developed to care for rape victims on campus as well as an effective system developed in Tampa. I will also present some important changes that are taking place in Orange County and the hope for change that is arising from the angry voices that are finally being heard.

More alarming, the physicians at the ORMC who now have the contract with the county to perform rape exams get little formalized training. Most learn the procedure through observation and receive no standardized instruction in victim sensitivity issues.

first talking to the police. It was only through the persistent demands of the counselor, who serves as a rape victim advocate for Rollins, that a doctor finally attended to Sherry's injuries.

Orange county lacks an integrated, effective structure to care for victims of sexual assault. The barriers that Sherry was subject to stem from a system that requires a rape victim be questioned and sign a paper saying that she will press charges against her attacker in order to get any kind of medical treatment. Such a decision is extremely difficult for a woman dealing with the shock in the immediate aftermath of a rape. A victim of sexual assault is very sensitive to the attitudes of the people she initially comes in contact with. If she feels doubted or invaded, it may seriously deter her from pressing charges on her attacker. Although the Victim Advocates program is often very helpful for the victim, there are only five Advocates for all fourteen jurisdictions of Orange county, and often the demand is greater than the personnel available.

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be lectured at a later, less traumatizing time if needed.

In trying to understand why Orange county has such an ineffective system for caring for the vic-



ROLLINS UPDATE

Department of Campus Safety Parking Notice

During the winter break, Rollins College obtained permission from the city of Winter Park to use the grass area of the K parking lot for additional parking spaces. We now have 108 additional parking spaces in K lot. Prior to obtaining these additional parking spaces, students with K lot decals were permitted to use B parking lot as an overflow lot. Effective, Monday, February 22, 1993, Campus Safety officers will be issuing citations to all vehicles parked on campus out of their designated parking area.

K lot gates will be closed, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. The gates will remain open over the weekends. Gate passes are available and can be obtained at the Campus Safety office. A \$3.00 deposit will be required which will be refunded to you at the end of the school year.

Improving Self-Esteem and Confidence A Wednesday Group

Beginning Wednesday, February 24, a group will meet each Wednesday 5-6:15 P.M. to focus on improving self-esteem and confidence. All Arts and Sciences students are eligible. To attend the Wednesday meetings students must first call or meet with Judy Provost, X-2235, Lakeside Health and Counseling Center and must commit to attending the first four meetings.

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It could be New Orleans, but it's not. Disney's Pleasure Island will host its 3rd annual Mardi Gras celebration on February 22 and 23. The party, which has lots of Cajun food and music, includes a parade featuring the Krewe from Bourbon Street's most famous parade. The Pleasure Island party and parades begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

The Mouse Comes Out for Mardi Gras

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

The spice and passion of a New Orleans Mardi Gras parade return to the streets of Pleasure Island Feb. 22-23. Each night at 8 and 10 p.m., the "Krewe of Caesar" brings the excitement of Mardi Gras as the parade moves through the streets of Pleasure Island.

The Krewe of Caesar, voted the "King of the New Orleans Mardi Gras Krewe," rolls out with incredible costumes. The lights, color and music keep the crowds thrilled as the Krewe, with its Captain, King, Queen and eight maids, leads the parade. The ensemble cast of Pleasure Island

characters joining them is as spicy as the City of New Orleans.

The crowds lining the streets can catch the "lucky doubloons," beads, cups and other Mardi Gras souvenirs.

Cajun music will be played on the West End Stage, and Creole cooking will fill the night air. The Island will see the return of the famous King Cakes with the "babies" hidden somewhere inside.

Admission to the Mardi Gras celebration on Pleasure Island is included in the regular ticket price of \$12.95.

THE DISNEY BREAK OFFERS COLLEGE STUDENTS A HOT SPRING BREAK WITH A COOL TICKET PRICE

The Disney Break, a special theme park ticket for college students visiting Florida during spring break, offers the choice of three hot parks for a cool \$24.

The ticket is good for one day between March 1 and April 2, 1993 in one of the three Walt Disney World theme parks:

- The Magic Kingdom, with its new Splash Mountain attraction, featuring a five-story splashdown and plenty of water.

- Epcot Center, where an encounter with a three-headed troll in Norway is possible just before a romantic lunch in France at the World Showcase. Future World features Body Wars, a voyage through the human body.

- The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, which brings the magic of Hollywood to life, including "Aladdin" in the form of a new daily parade, "Aladdin's Royal Caravan."

A special \$5 admission ticket is also available for Pleasure Island, a nighttime entertainment complex where it is New Year's Eve every night. Guests must be 18 to enter Pleasure Island after 7 p.m.

Special ticket prices are available for use between March 1 and April 2, 1993. Presentation of valid college identification is required. Disney Break tickets are available for purchase at all three Disney Florida theme parks.

For more information call (407) 824-4321.

Style

RELIVE THE GREAT POPS CONCERTS OF JOHN PHILIP SOUSA



BY ROBIN SMITH
Sandspur

The Florida Symphony Orchestra presents Keith Brion and his New Sousa Band at 8 p.m., Friday, February 19, at the Carr Performing Arts Centre.

Forty-five uniformed virtuoso performers, in the manner of Sousa's original band will bring to life the great traditional concerts of John Philip Sousa. Keith Brion who portrays the famed band leader will lead the band in a program including familiar light classics, novelties, brilliant vocal and instrumental solos and the great Sousa marches played as rapid-fire encores.

This performance will present the unique showmanship, musicianship and fun that made Sousa and his band (1892-1932) preeminent in popular American musical entertainment.

Mr. Brion last appeared with the Florida Sym-

phony Orchestra in September of 1991 as guest conductor during the FSO's Masterworks series. Mr. Brion and his New Sousa Band have appeared around the country, from the stage of Wolf Trap to the Civic Auditorium in Green Bay. At Wolf Trap, the Band's appearance was filmed as a PBS Television special "The New Sousa Band on Stage at Wolf Trap."

■ Tickets are priced from \$18 to \$34 and are available at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 3, Orlando or by calling 800-894-2011 and charging to MasterCard or VISA. Tickets also available at all TicketMaster locations including Gayfers, Mega Movies, Sam's Warehouse and Spec's. A 50% discount is available for full-time students and enlisted military personnel with valid identification. Promotional assistance for the Florida Symphony Orchestra's Super Pops Series is provided by Lee Vista.

FSO MASTERWORKS CONCERT WITH ANDREAS DELFS, GUEST CONDUCTOR

The Florida Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Andreas Delfs, who is vying for the position of music director with the FSO, in the next Masterworks performance, 8 p.m., Thursday, February 18 and Saturday, February 20 at Carr Performing Arts Centre. Pianist Christopher O'Riley will highlight the concert with his solo performance featured during Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Recognized worldwide as one of today's leading young conductors, Delfs has established a major career in both Europe and the United States. As Music Director of the Bern Opera, Delfs is responsible for preparing and conducting three new operatic productions each season. Born in Flensburg, Germany, Delfs began the study of piano and music theory at age 5 and was added to the roster of the Flensburg Stadttheater as conductor and composer at 17. At 20, he became the Music Director of the Hamburg University Orchestra, the youngest person ever to hold this post and Musical Assistant at the Hamburg State Opera.

One of the most important young pianists before the public today, Christopher O'Riley is top

prizewinner in several of the world's most prestigious competitions including the Montreux, Leeds, Busoni and Van Cliburn International. He is also a recipient of the coveted Avery Fisher Grant, a past winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions and a participant in the Affiliate Artists Xerox Pianist Program.

Andrews Sill will present a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. prior to each evening's performance. A post-concert feedback session with the conductor and guest artist will follow the Saturday performance at Petrone's Restaurant at the Grand Orlando Hotel. A dessert buffet and international coffees will be available for \$5.

■ Masterworks tickets are priced at \$18 to \$34 and may be purchased at the FSO Ticket Office at 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 3 or by calling 800-894-2011 and charging to MasterCard or VISA. A 50% discount is available to all full-time students and enlisted military with proper I.D. Tickets are also available at all TicketMaster locations including Gayfers, Mega Movies.

Applications for PBU Chair are in the SGA office and due by Friday, February 19.

Applications for Editorial and Managerial positions on the Publications and Broadcast Union will be available soon.

If you are interested in taking a leading role in our campus media, watch for the applications and apply!





Comic Gilbert Gottfried, whose movie credits include *Aladdin*, *Beverly Hills Cop II*, and *Look Who's Talking, Too*, performs at Pleasure Island's Comedy Warehouse March 3-4. Gottfried will appear at 7 and 10 p.m.

THE NATION'S TOP COMICS JOIN THE "COMIC OF THE MONTH CLUB"

BY MEGHAN BANKS
Sandspur

It's a new "club," and it's attracting top comedians like Taylor Negron, Kevin Meaney, Gilbert Gottfried and Brian Regan. The "Comic of the Month Club," at Pleasure Island's Comedy Warehouse, will bring top comedians to the nightclub every month. Each comic performs two shows a night for two nights. Shows will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Taylor Negron, who kicks off the schedule Jan. 27-28, has won fans in comedy clubs and on the big screen. His movie credits include "The Last Boy Scout," "Young Doctors in Love," "Punchline," and "Nothing But Trouble." He has appeared in numerous television series, but he calls live comedy his "roots."

Emmy Award winner Kevin Meaney performs

Feb. 13-14. Meaney is currently the host of Comedy Central's "London Underground." He has starred in two HBO comedy specials, and has appeared on the Tonight Show more than a dozen times.

Gilbert Gottfried's movie credits include "Beverly Hills Cop II," "Look Who's Talking, Too," and "Aladdin." He was part of the original Saturday Night Live cast and hosted his own HBO Special. Gottfried performs March 3-4.

Brian Regan was the host of "Short Attention Span Theatre" on Comedy Central. He has hosted six Showtime Specials and headlines at comedy clubs across the nation. He appears April 1-2.

Regular admission to Pleasure Island is \$12.95. Admission to the Comic of the Month show is an additional \$5 at the door of the Comedy Warehouse.

What's Cookin'

Sponsored by Rollins College Food Service

We have new convenience store hours:
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10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Hope you are enjoying all the exciting new items to choose from both at the convenience store and at the Student Center.

Our Associate of the Month was Lorraine Mettalo. She works in the catering department. You probably see her going from place to place in her golf cart. Please help us in congratulating her for a job well done.

We hope you enjoyed our Valentine's Dinner with our famous seafood bar. You ate a lot, that's for sure. Our next big day will be on February 23rd. Good Cajun food and live music with a WPRK band will be the order of the day. Hope you can come and have some fun with us.

Let us know if there is anything we can do for you. Stop one of our managers or drop us a comment card. Pick up a take-out order sheet at Beans, or give us a call for a catered function at x 2675. Have a great month!

Group Speak

Alpha Tau Omega

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega would like to welcome the 1993 spring rush class: Sebastian Bockweg, Kevin Colbert, Christopher Fitzgerald, Jon Goldfarb, Chris Guokas, Mark Hatch, Edwin Hendriksen, Mike McKee, Mike Nelson, Ognjen Nikolovski, David Shpiz, Gary Stewart, Gordon Vehling, and Simon Wiseman. We would like to congratulate all of the sororities on an excellent rush.

Circle K

This is just a little reminder about the "Painting Project" Circle K will be doing on February 27th at 11 a.m. We will be painting the home of an elderly citizen in the Orlando area. We would love as many people as possible to help us in our endeavor! If you are interested in more information about our fun day of painting, please join us at our next Circle K meeting on February 22nd at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan House. If you have any questions, please call Katie at x 1959. Hope to see you there!

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to acknowledge Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, NCM, XLR8, and Phi Mu for all of their efforts in putting on a successful Rush. Congratulations to all—we think everybody turned out a winner!

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to welcome our twenty-five new pledges:

Parrish Robe	Katie Berman	Dana Royce	Holly Bassett
Caroline Fentress	Amber Parsell	Sarah McGann	Kimberly Ketchow
Ginna Christensen	Andrea Gregg	Wendy Swanson	Katie Ottaviani
Hunter Payne	Laura Tucker	Caroline Briggie	Claudia Cellini
Daniela Restivo	Mimi Tran	Sarah Huir	Alison Hillegeist
Suzanne Faloni	Melissa Morton	Vibecke Bu	Lacey O'Donnell
			Kristen Berquist

The Eighth Annual USO Show

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Central Florida's 8th annual USO Show was held at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre on Monday, February 15. Henny Youngman headlined this year's USO Show with his classic brand of humor.

The fast paced variety show featured Orlando's singing sensation Jackie Jones, the illusions of master magician Henry Miller from King Henry's Feast, and Universal Studios' Country Review and Bubba Too. Church Street Station's famed Dixieland Trio was on hand to entertain, along with the sensational Navy Band Orlando, for the evening of family entertainment.

The USO Show is produced each year for the people of Central Florida. The USO is a United Way agency.

Music at Rollins Presents Composers Forum Concert

Music at Rollins in conjunction with the Composers Forum of Central Florida will present a program of original compositions by Florida composers at Keene Hall's Rogers Room, on the campus of Rollins College, Monday evening, March 1st, 1993, at 8:00 P.M. The concert is free and open to the public.

On this concert, works by John Binder, Paul

Langston, Thomas Moore, Charles McKnight, Jan Kindred, Stella Sung, Thomas Sleeper and Jamie Weir will be performed by the composers, faculty members from the music department of Stetson University, and musicians from the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

For further information, contact John Binder at (407) 629-5719.

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Using Pedal-Power to Fight Disease

BY CHRIS LOWE
Sandspur

Saturday, March 13, 1993, the American Cancer Society will hold its annual "Cycle for Life" bike-a-thon. This fundraising event will be held at the University of Central Florida and will feature courses of 50, 25 and 8 miles. Registration is \$15 per person before Feb. 26 or \$18 after that date. Registration fee includes an official Cycle for Life T-shirt, goodie bag, rest stops, entertainment and food.

Prizes, depending on amount of collected pledges, include two round-trip tickets on ComAir, twelve-speed beach cruiser bicycle, Oakley Blades sunglasses and much more.

Bob Opsahl, Channel 9 Anchor, will join thousands of Orlando citizens to ride all over cardiovascular diseases during the HeartRide biking event, slated for Sunday, March 21 at 1 p.m. at University of Central Florida.

The American Heart Association's HeartRide is co-sponsored by Florida Hospital, Channel 9, and MIX 105.1. HeartRide is being held in 17 communities

across the country during Spring 1993. The non-competitive, just-for-fun event is expected to draw participants young and old. The cyclists will raise money for cardiovascular research by asking friends and coworkers for contributions for riding the course. "We're promoting serious fun," said Rhonda Thomas, Chairperson of American HeartRide. "Cardiovascular diseases, including stroke, are America's No. 1 killers. They affect people in their 30s, 40s, and 50s — often their most productive years. And, children aren't excluded from cardiovascular diseases, either. There are only two ways to fight them: finding the cure through research and preventing them in the first place. We'll have lots of information at HeartRide on how to help prevent cardiovascular diseases, including getting regular exercise that helps strengthen your heart muscle."

■ For information on how to participate or sponsor a HeartRider, call the American Heart Association at 843-1330.

FLORIDA HOSPITAL ALTAMONTE CELEBRATES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Florida Hospital Altamonte invites the community to celebrate its 20th anniversary on Sunday, February 21, from 2 - 5 p.m. at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs.

Mix 105.1, Olive Garden Restaurants, Event Marketing and Management International and 10K Quencher will co-sponsor the event.

There will be activities for the entire family, including:

- a Fun Run and Walk starting at 2 p.m.
- a free Sports Medicine Clinic, including free joint and ankle screenings by physical therapists, hearing tests by audiologists and foot checks by podiatrists
- hospital exhibits
- live entertainment
- clowns and facepainting
- a giant birthday cake and punch

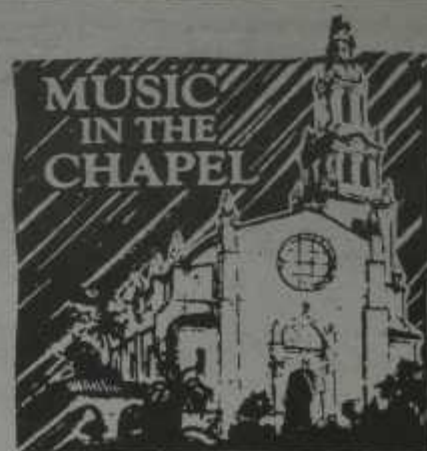
■ For more information, call Florida Hospital

Altamonte's Community Relations at (407) 767-2265.

FLORIDA HOSPITAL OFFERS BABY FAIR

Florida Hospital invites the community to the "Our First" Baby Fair on Sunday, February 28, from 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Orlando Fashion Square Mall, 3201 E. Colonial Drive in Orlando.

Obstetricians, gynecologists, pediatricians, ophthalmologists and podiatrists will provide free health screenings. Entertainment will include a fashion show, a question-and-answer session with a panel of experts on pregnancy, puppeteers, a teddy bear clinic and clowns.



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Dr. Thomas Richner, piano

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 8:00 PM

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These concerts are open to the public and free.

ORLANDO MUSEUM OF ART SPONSORS KITE FESTIVAL

Paint the Sky, the 19th Annual Orlando Museum of Art Kite Festival, will be held Saturday, March 13, rain or shine, at Loch Haven Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Judges for this year's competition events will award ribbons and trophies in the following categories:

- * Child and Parent Homecrafted Kites
- * Homecrafted Single Line Kites
- * Homecrafted Stunt Kites
- * Kite Drag Races
- * Corporate Single Line Kite Challenge
- * Kite Road Races
- * Smallest Kite
- * Largest Kite
- * Best of Show
- * People's Choice
- * Ground Display

The Orlando Museum of Art will be open free of charge on that day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Burger King and local vendors will sell refreshments and display their family-related products. Community groups will perform throughout the day and have booths on display. Magic 107.7 will provide background music and a roving MC.

Shakespeare Festival Assembles Team

The Orlando Shakespeare Festival is assembling a team of volunteers to assist with production work on its 1993 season presentations of *The Comedy of Errors* and *As You Like It*. According to artistic director Stuart Omans, this season is OSF's "most ambitious" in terms of costume and set design and offers plenty of opportunities for people to become involved. Specifically, the festival needs volunteers interested in carpentry, painting, art work, finishing, props and crafts construction, and general shop assignments. The costume shop will need volunteers skilled at hand sewing, machine sewing, and craft work, as well as folks willing to take sewing projects home, or assist with general shop needs. Shop hours are 9 AM - 9 PM weekdays and weekends. Volunteer hours need to be scheduled in advance.

■ To volunteer, or to find out more about specific assignments and volunteer opportunities in merchandising, hospitality, or publicity, please call the festival office at (407) 423-6905.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

The Going Rate For Sale: 357-Year-Old University

Last July a modest educational institution in New Jersey, Glassboro State College, received a \$100 million donation from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowan. Almost immediately, Glassboro, theretofore known almost only as the site of a summit meeting between LBJ and Soviet premier Aleksey Kosygin in 1967, renamed itself Rowan College. Well, if it can happen at Glassboro, why not someplace else? If Ross Perot wanted to buy the most famous university in the country and rename it Animal Crackers U., what would it cost him? We asked some people at Harvard who might know.

"It isn't for sale, obviously."

—RONALD DANIEL, UNIVERSITY
TREASURER

"I don't think you would sell the name of the university....That is, I would not."

—NEIL RUDENSTINE, UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENT

"How much would it cost to change the name of Boston? Would the combined worth of Japan and Germany make us change the word America?"

—JEREMY KNOWLES, DEAN OF
THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

"I'd say that it's priceless, but then somebody might come up with an offer

that would make me stop and think....It's a big number....I think you'll know it when you hear it."

—FRED JEWETT,
DEAN OF HARVARD COLLEGE

"Well, the endowment is \$5 billion...and then there's the [value of the] brand name. That's about a trillion dollars."

—ARCHIE C. EPPS III,
DEAN OF STUDENTS

"For \$100 billion, I guarantee you they would name it anything that the person wanted."

—DOUGLAS ELMENDORF, ASSISTANT
PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- February 18:
February 20:
February 22:
February 23:
February 24:
February 25:
March 3:
March 8:
March 16:
March 17:
- Coffinbreak with Lyme will be at Trainwreck
Bad Brains will be at Visage
Dream Theatre will be at the Edge
Phish will perform at the Edge
The Toasters at the Downtown Jazz and Blues Club
Superchunk will perform at Trainwreck along with Unrest and The Faith Healers
King Missile will perform with Monks of Doom at the Edge
The Gin Blossoms will perform at the Edge
Agent Orange will be at the Village Underground in Melbourne
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.

WPRK Top Ten

For the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 6
Compiled by Mario Gonzalez

1. Gits
2. God's Favorite Band
3. The Faith Healers
4. Belly
5. Rooster Head
6. Wally Pleasant
7. The Same
8. Crowdsell
9. Run Westy Run
10. King Missile
- Frenching the Bull
In Through the Out
Lido
Feed the Tree
Local Band
Welcome to Pleasant
Local Band
Local Band
The Creeper (7")
Happy Hour

IT'S DONE!!! IT'S HERE!!!
WPRK's first compact disc, a compilation containing 72 minutes of music from sixteen local artists, is finally finished! The disc, entitled the 40th Anniversary Disc, is a great compilation featuring Acacia, Fuschia Poshette, Potential Frenzy, Violet High, and other local Orlando bands. Stay tuned to WPRK for your chance to win a free copy, or pick one up at any local music store.

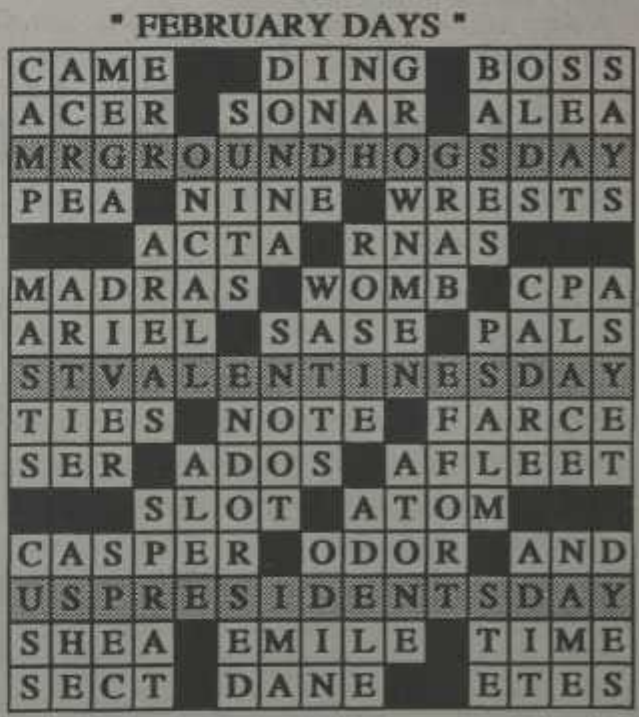
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Watch For Senator Don

Not often has Rollins Student Senate gained as knowledgeable a new member as it did this week with the appointment of Junior Don D'Orto. As many may already realize, there are a number of reasons to "watch" for Don.

D'Orto has performed tirelessly as *Sandspur* "Senate Watchdog" for over a year and a half. He has interviewed various Senators, watched the Senate shift through administrations, and learned its rules of order and its de facto codes. His experience will enable him to begin serving Rollins students immediately at his first meeting - Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in the Galloway Conference Room (or on channel 15 for you cable viewers). The *Sandspur* may have lost its Senate Watchdog, but the Senate has gained a capable and diligent member with an articulate voice.

Some of the challenges which face D'Orto, along with the rest of the Senate, include dealing with lack of interest in a Senate marked by poor attendance and high attrition, a decline in alternative campus entertainment, and a general lack of cohesion on campus. Hopefully, D'Orto can help lead a charge of new initiatives. (Just remember Don: A new *Sandspur* Senate Watchdog will be on patrol, so don't lose a moment!)

Arouse Wellness

We all take BPE 101, but to what degree do we actually engage in self-preservation as Rollins students? Sometimes, it may seem that we actually have anti-wellness training.

From cigarettes to alcohol to drugs, bad habits not only impair us in the classroom (the experience for which we pay thousands), but also prevent wellness in all aspects of our life. Granted, imagining a Rollins where all of those ills were vanquished is hopelessly utopian. But combatting their severity can and should be pursued.

How? Several attempts are already in progress. The Wellness Floor provides an opportunity for a group effort in this area. Substance Abuse coordinator Donna Wyche offers personalized assistance. BPE 101 supplies comprehensive training.

Even with all of these great efforts, though, the campus still struggles. The only way to change behavior is through action, and pressure - peer pressure. Don't wait for a friend to be wasted to say something. Plan events ahead of time so that they encourage physical exercise and discourage substance abuse. Arouse wellness.

It's Not Too Late To Get Involved

BY CINDA BENNETT
Sandspur



When I open my campus mailbox, I usually find an assortment of flyers advertising numerous opportunities for participation in various organizations, activities, workshops, etc. In my first couple of years at Rollins, I would barely glance at the flyers, discarding them as an irrelevant annoyance, and on days when I received nothing but flyers, I would ask myself, where's the "real" mail? Now that I live off-campus, I know the true meaning of junk mail, which is those carpet cleaning advertisements that I get every other day along with a lot of coupons for stuff I wouldn't use even if the manufacturers were giving it away for free. These days, in the late stage of my Rollins career, I carefully read the flyers, afraid that I might throw away an invitation for involvement. As you read this piece, think of it as a flyer that exclaims, "DON'T TRASH YOUR OPPORTUNITIES TO GET INVOLVED!"

You may be a second semester or a second year student, but it's not too late to contribute your talents and skills to the Rollins community. It took me a long time to warm up to the idea of becoming a member of this community, which I initially solely equated with being a member of the Greek System. Don't get me wrong—being Greek is also a valid contribution, but it is not the only one. I know this to be true because I have been both Greek and Independent, and while I prefer the latter, I applaud the former not only for improving as a whole but also for inspiring me to get involved in other areas of campus life. I sincerely hope that, after reading this piece, I can encourage you to become a Rollins member.

I don't know if you have noticed the inequality that exists in student leadership. A handful of students, most of whom have leadership positions in several organizations, do almost all of the work. Let's not fool ourselves into thinking that this is acceptable when, in fact, this is dangerous, especially to the diverse interests that exist within our community. I also think that this is harmful to the leaders, whose ideas and actions may not be fully challenged due to the lack of participation and competition in student organizations. Do you want a couple of personalities dominating this campus, or are you willing to add your own?

This brings me to the next point which is that I hear a considerable number of you complain about the way things are run at this college, but you stop there. Why? I have heard faculty and students alike call it "Rollins apathy." Rollins apathy, as I understand it, results from the stereotype that we are lazy and unmotivated because we, for the most part, come from wealthy households where we have been spoonfed our luxurious lifestyles. As a result, we expect our education to be handed to us on an Onaida silver platter. When we are dissatisfied, when we see the tarnish, we complain and demand that others polish it away for us. O.K., I will reluctantly admit that I know a few people

who fit this stereotype, however most of the people I associate with do not act this way and they are insulted when the generalization is made. I refuse to sport the counterculture image that is promoted by an elite few (a dying breed in my opinion), and I hope that you will not compromise your authenticity either. By getting involved, you are making a statement that says you have something unique to offer. Because Rollins is such a small community, originality is essential, at the very least, to keeping this place interesting. Are you tired of the sameness, the stereotypes...? Then get involved!

At this point, you may be wondering how to start or what organization you would like to endow with your genius, and I have a suggestion for you: *The Sandspur*. When you pick up a copy of this paper, you probably think that it looks and sounds pretty good, but it needs that extra something to make it come alive. If you are one of those people who approach me and chronically complain that this paper is ultra-conservative and boring, then I challenge you to wake up. Sound the alarm! For all of you who have begged for Bullwinkle, I got him back, so you can't use him as an excuse anymore. Bullwinkle will write when he feels like it and don't depend on him every week. If you're intimidated or jealous by his reappearance and you think it's sad that we have to read alumni, then it's your responsibility to do something more about it than to complain.

The Sandspur is your paper, and it is as excellent as you make it. The paper is only your voice; if you are not being heard or represented, the paper is your vehicle. I've come and appreciated the responses to the AIDS article that was run a few weeks ago and I hope to see more of you who talk to me about this and other issues contributing to the paper. I know that the thought of writing for an audience larger than your professional is a scary endeavor. Last month, I wrote my opinion piece, and I was nervous. I still am a bit frightened knowing that my writing is in a stage, and because I haven't rehearsed my grammar too well over the years, I am sure you will see where I have had to improvise.

But, I don't think the writing part of it is what holds most of you back. I think that you lack confidence. For example, I have begun people to write for the paper, and most people are really afraid that their ideas aren't good or they will be ostracized if they write something controversial. Publicly expressing your ideas is taking a risk. I am taking a risk now, and while I am a little intimidated, I am also inspired and motivated to express my ideas. I hope that you will challenge yourselves to stand up for what you believe in and share it with a group of people other than your close circle of friends (although that's not a bad place to start).

The Sandspur provides an opportunity for involvement; it is a place where you can truly express your diversity. If you are under the assumption that we all think, act, and believe the same way on *The Sandspur* staff, I recommend you pay us a visit on a Sunday Monday night. You will then witness the competing ideologies that result from a mixture of people from different backgrounds. If you want to contribute to *The Sandspur*, don't discard your desire!

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LETTERS

Rollins Student Body.

This letter is an invitation to join me in another year of excellence in Student Government. I have dedicated the last three years to furthering the student's agenda by involving myself in the various parts of the governing system here at Rollins. Whether it was on R.C.P., P.B.U., or as the Vice President of S.G.A., I have participated in virtually all of the different areas of the way our school works. As I promised last spring in my campaign for Vice-President, my ears and my door have been and always will be open, and this allowed me to funnel a tremendous amount of student input into the governing system of the college. I am proud of the accomplishments of the S.G.A. during my time here, however, there is still a tremendous amount to accomplish. In the next two weeks you will have the opportunity to choose your next S.G.A. President. Please accept my invitation to once again join me in a campaign for student issues. It is my honor and privilege to place myself as the candidate for S.G.A. President.

Sincerely,

Keld J. Boren
SGA Vice-President

Perspective

by NORA BINGENHEIMER
Editor

This week there are two things to talk about: parents and parking. Both are a love/hate relationship, and neither of them can be ignored by anyone who has ever had a parent or driven a car around and around the Rollins campus. So how these two subjects become linked in my mind? Guess who came to town and guess where I had to park my car this week.

I, myself, have never had any trouble finding a parking place in B lot where I am supposed to park my car. Suddenly, this week in fact, I repeatedly experienced the phenomena some have begun to call orbiting—that is driving in circles around various parking lots, looking very much like a planet revolving around the sun to which it is actively attracted. The first time was Tuesday night when I relinquished my spot in B lot to park in the grass by K lot. Then, Thursday afternoon after returning from the dentist, I began to orbit B lot again. In the daylight it became obvious to me that it wasn't a fellow B lot ticket-bearer who took the last place Tuesday. It couldn't have been that, because Thursday at 10:00, B lot dangerously resembled K lot—yellow tickets with the K on them and everything. Determined not to park in the lot I had so naively thought was K lot, I wedged myself into a place on

the street and began looking for tickets on all the cars. Now, if you can guess who came to town and where I had to park my car, then I know you can figure out how many cars had tickets.

If you answered "some of them," or "Four or five," or, worse yet, "All of them," then you obviously a) don't have a car, b) never go to a parking lot, c) sorely misjudge the efforts of Campus Safety, or d) [for those of you who need four choices] think a ticket is a little yellow sticker that says "K." I wanted to yell at somebody, so I started toward my favorite little building by Holt. Before I got there, I found two officers in vehicles (a car and an infamous golf cart for those interested), and waited for them to finish their business. Want to know what happened? The car drove off and so did the Golf Cart. I said, "Hey!" which elicited this response from the Golf Cart: "Did you want me for something?" Since I usually stand by occupied golf carts for my health I said, "Yes, I want to know why B lot looks like K lot and why none of these cars have tickets?!"

Now for an insight from the Golf Cart:

There are long, rectangular pieces of white paper printed in black with lines, boxes, and words. They are, as the officer told me, "pretty." Campus Safety has been out of these things (we'll call them tickets for fun) for TWO WEEKS. Any questions?

I was assured there would be "pretty" pieces of paper flapping from the cars in no time at all.

Fortunately, I haven't needed my car since then. Now for the parents—who add to the parking problem. We love to drive our cars; we hate to park them at Rollins.

The connection here is: We love our parents, but not at Rollins. They wear funny clothes and want to get up at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. And, since most only see Rollins at the beginning and end of the year and on Parents' Weekend, they have no idea what this campus can be like sometimes. This makes it hard to convince them that the flags aren't always up around Mills Lawn and that we don't have shrimp once a week while eating off of white table cloths. Try telling them that we run out of toilet paper and paper towels by Sunday because the housekeepers don't ever come on Saturday (except, of course, during Parents' Weekend).

If you have my mother, you are bombarded with questions like: "Have you grown?" [not for two years]; "Are you thinner?" [It's my Beans' diet]; "Is that a new skirt?" [It's one of yours]; "How did you just order that drink if you're under age?" [I'm Lucky?!].

Then comes the "I love you" gush. It is at this point in the visit when you almost don't love your parents (at least not the way they want to be loved) that the gush comes riding on undertones

that can scare you sick and bring out the guilt you thought you never had. Maybe you recognize the sound of, "You do still love me don't you? I mean, you hardly call and you don't want to come home for spring break. Have I done something wrong—am I not there for you enough? You have the same eyes that looked at me as a baby, but I just can't help but wonder if you love me the same way. Do you? Please say you love me and love to be with me as much as I love to be with you. Say you'll come home for summer—everything will be wonderful between us in the summer. I miss you so much. I miss your love."

At this point parking the car is a piece of cake. Of course you love your parents. It's something that goes beyond what they do for you. You love them because, as they see something in your eyes, you see something in theirs. No matter how far you are from them in point of space or perspective of mind you are connected like the ocean connects to the beach. No matter how we fight and kick to get away from each other (for we must admit that our parents like to get us out of the house) we keep rejoining with hugs, smiles and words of concern that say, "I love you," even if neither of you will speak the words.

At this point the link between my subjects has broken. My car is parked, and my mother has gone home. Could things be more right with my world?

The Reasons for Short People

by PHYLLIS WOODS
Contributor

Through the ages people have wondered about the reason for differences in human height. "Why," they think, "aren't people just all the same size?" Think of the benefits of this. We would need just one standard size clothing for adult people, no need for Big and Tall Men's Shops, no need for extra clothing that just fits Olympic gymnasts. Basketball coaches would have a much simpler job—ignoring height, they could simply concentrate on someone who could play the game. Women would never need to wear high heels—a shoe size anyway because height would not be an issue. The world would definitely be a less complicated place.

But we do have height differences, one more fact to add to the growing body of evidence that we have a sense of humor. Everywhere you look, there are discrepancies in height: you have Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny Devito, Sylvester Stallone, and, for reasons that no one fully understands, a tribe in Africa, called the Pygmies, (average height 4' 4") is located not so far from a tribe called the Nilotes (average height—close to 5' 10").

I personally am a short person (5' 2 1/2"). The last time I was in a historical museum, a person in our group pointed out that I was the right size to fit into the suits of armor from the Middle Ages. (Apparently men from that time were about 5' 3"). It's nice to know that, should the need ever arise, I can do this.

There is a man in my husband's company who is 6' 10". By unspoken agreement, we never stand next to each other. We'd look like a scene from "Tinkerbell meets the Incredible Hulk."

"Why are there short and tall people?" you may well ask. Does being short or tall affect the way a person lives his life? Would Napoleon, for example, have been motivated toward military victory and world domination if he had been a tall man? Would he have had anything to prove? Maybe he would have been content to have been a dog vendor.

Does height have anything to do with the occupation people choose? Does a person wake up one day and say, "I am a short person. I don't think the Lakers can use me. I'd better develop some other skill."

Maybe Dr. Ruth, twenty years ago, said something like this, "Gee, they never called me back

about playing that romantic role with Tom Selleck. I guess I'd better take up psychology."

Perhaps a short basketball player, after having his nose broken for the third time because he was just "elbow" height for the other players, says, "This sport is really hard on my nose. I think I'll take up scuba diving."

Maybe short people are sometimes forced to develop skills out of the ordinary because it is the only thing that works for them.

In the United States, it seems that short people do not have an especially good image. Many people tend to view a short person as an "unfinished" tall person. Fashion designers are partly to blame. They tend to see the "average" woman as 5' 10" with a waistline the size of the midsection of the South American leaf-cutter ant. And, displaying a level of sensitivity that we usually find only in steel wool, they design clothes for only these people. This leaves the rest of us with a problem that can only be fully appreciated by a room full of troll dolls trying to fit into Barbie clothes. Why aren't all shapes and sizes respected? Maybe we are missing a valuable lesson. Maybe there's more to shortness than meets the eye.

Take basketball. My husband, a lifelong fan of the game, says he has found recent professional games almost boring, largely due to the size of the players. If things keep progressing along the present path, he feels, we will end up with a band of titans crossing the court in three strides and depositing the ball into the hoop with the same motion they might use to drop a cantaloupe into a grocery bag. They wouldn't even have to jump. In fact, they might even have to bend down.

What we are missing, he feels, are key elements that once made the game so exciting—long shots, speed, art, skill, grace, style, varied shot-making ability. What we probably need are short people who can do these things—maybe an entire league composed of men like Michael J. Fox, Ross Perot, Dudley Moore, and Joe Pesci. Then we might see some real skill.

Also, have you ever considered that someday you may need a short person? Imagine a group of tall people trapped somewhere and in imminent danger, who can only be saved by a person small enough to crawl through a space in the wall—a person who is 5' 2 1/2" or under. Wouldn't those people be glad to have a short person on hand? You can never tell when you might need a short person. Life is like that.

Coming To Terms:

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



"...there is no belief so fantastic that some group of people will not adopt it if doing so makes them feel better. The mind is endlessly inventive, and the mind is the servant of our emotional needs and wishes."

—Inge Bell

We know far less than we think we know. We think we possess much hard and certain knowledge about the world, such as that the earth is round and circles about the sun and that radios pick up signals from the air and that viruses cause diseases. Yet even such obvious "facts" as these are only second-hand knowledge to most of us, facts taken on faith rather than proved through first-hand investigation or experiment, as empirical knowledge needs to be. I'm saying that

most of what we presume to be our knowledge of the world is really our strong belief, often dependent on the authority of scientists and other declared experts.

I am not doubting science as a grand instrument for gaining knowledge, nor am I questioning the knowledge that such scrupulous inquiry produces; I am merely acknowledging that most people are not scientists who attempt to verify for themselves everything that they are told is knowledge. Therefore, we live largely by faith and belief, even in this Age of Science. Ironically, as science has gained immense comprehension and power, it has also gained complexity and abstruseness that sets it further and further from common sense and amateur reckoning. To ordinary people, scientific theory and technological expertise have become just so much mystery and magic. What is *string theory*, what are *quarks*, how do *microchips* or *superconductors* work? We have faith that somebody knows these things, some scientists, some technicians, but not us, except indirectly, on faith.

All this is to say that I find it no wonder in this Age of Science that so much superstition and pseudoscience abound, as they do. Much of what's called New Age thinking cannot pass

muster as science, and yet it is eagerly believed by millions of literate Americans, many with advanced academic degrees. ESP, spirit channeling, tarot, astrology, reincarnation, out-of-body travel, and levitation are some of the alleged phenomena that science cannot substantiate but that many well-schooled people hold to be factual. Why?

My best answer is that we are not so knowledgeable or reasonable as we like to think. Because we in fact know much less than we think we do, but rather accept much of our "knowledge" from the hands of "experts" and "authorities," we also accept pseudoknowledge just as readily, especially when it comes packaged in suitable jargon and mumbo-jumbo, like *telekinesis*, *astral planes*, *Akashic Records*, *arcanas*, *orgones*, *zodiac*, *auras*, and *subtle energy*. It all sounds so official, so established, so certain. But do these words refer to anything real or meaningful? Not insofar as I know.

Now, add the observation that we often find it more pleasant to believe something is true than to know that it isn't; we then reinforce the likelihood that pseudoknowledge will persist in our consciousness. Is it not more pleasant to believe we have souls that survive death and that proceed

to higher and happier existences? Or that we live in a cosmos of perfect providence and justice, that we are not limited, as we seem to be, by time, or impotence; but that we can escape mortal parameters to travel mentally anywhere and anytime, and to exercise whatever power we wish? Why should our realities be less than dreams? If we can believe all this and go with it, why not? As a graffiti I once saw: "I've had enough of reality. I'm looking for a fantasy."

That we are principally creatures of belief rather than knowledge is what I'm saying. We put warm myth to a cold truth. Much of modern religion, just as New Age ideology, affords comforting beliefs in which to huddle, turning faces from the harsh austerities of science. "Who really knows about these things?" we say to our rationalizations. No one, perhaps. Then we do know what we don't know. And when it comes to these things, we don't know. We are not trying or for not looking and testing and analyzing. But for not finding. We simply have acceptable empirical evidence to substantiate most of us would like to believe. So we believe it anyway and damn the nay-sayers. Such is how we are.

A DAY IN THE LIFE:

BY KIRK NALLEY
Sandspur

I would like to take time out of my busy schedule to personally welcome Mr. Bullwinkle back to the illustrious ranks of *The Sandspur* staff. Just how many backsides did you have to smooch to get back in the big leagues? Perhaps you should have read my article last week explaining the finer points of attending a job fair so you wouldn't be back here so soon. Already overstaying your extended visit is what you have done.

It is not that you are not welcomed here, but why are you back? Did Rita forget to cross her "t" on your diploma? Did you feel the student body was lacking that rebellious spirit you helped instill back in your glory days? Get out of your yearbook; you weren't that good in the first

place. Rappelling down the side of the Mills building may have been the pinnacle of your Rollins experience, big deal.

Getting back to that unbridled rebellious spirit of yours, where is the original by-line for your article? Did the big mean editors make you rework it due to the negative image it may convey. Just what did you compromise to get back on the staff? Maybe a solemn promise to eliminate the "F" word from your journalistic vernacular? Or to kiss the hand of Robert Sivitilli when in the public eye? You are a sellout to your original personality.

A student newspaper is for the students and people "involved" with Rollins, not for the people trying to make a comeback in the old stomping grounds. There are publications like the "The Atlantic Monthly" for has beens like you. To put

it bluntly, I would rather have David Nall's writings from cover to cover in *The Sandspur* than to have your fullblown, overweight, radical GDI opinions tarnishing a perfectly functional news medium.

I am still grasping for a reason that would have propelled your talent back to little ole Rollins. Maybe you came back to denounce the importance of the Greek system, again. Poor timing Bull, Darrell Alfieri doesn't graduate until May and he owned you and embarrassed you in last year's debate held in the Galloway room. Know when to bow out gracefully; your time is up. You have set yourself up for the most humiliating scenario known to humankind—trying to retire gracefully, twice. I know Magic Johnson couldn't do it, and believe me Bull, you are no Magic

Johnson.

If you are sensing a little resentment in my article, you are not only correct, but amazingly perceptive. You see Bull, you pompous ass may not be able to write as well as you, deny and flesh out an idea like you, or create great stories and relate juicy personal anecdotes in your down-home voice, but your article last year inspired me to try. You calling me "wannu-be" in your last article couldn't be been farther from the truth. I have absolutely aspirations to be a long haired, cross-eyed, phk, Jerry Garcia loving, egocentric, short dog sodomiser like yourself.

I would, however, like to be able to write as well as you do. So thank-you for killing inspirational force in my life last week...

DON'T LET THE DOOR HIT YOU ON THE WAY OUT BULLWINKLE



Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL



Things have become so bad among formally organized religions in this country that it is an embarrassment for many thinking persons to risk association with most of the groups who proclaim "Christianity." I'm just talking about the brainwashed, picketed mobs of corrupt televangelists or smiling Georgia Good-Old-Boy slimes with Southern accents. I'm talking about mainstream organized religion for millions of Americans.

Imagine your local church, whether small-town or big city. The congregants herd in on Sunday morning dressed in unnaturally fine clothing to hear about the virtues of humility and sacrifice. They sit through Bible "study," little more than a humdrum propaganda organ for the same themes taught since childhood; in most cases, very little is learned, and nothing is criticized or questioned. Discussion is absent or discouraged, as are any potentially troublesome uncomfortable questions. They sleep through a sermon given by an often mediocre and uninspired man who either shouts the congregation through a spiritual pep rally or dryly explains some rather irrelevant section of the Bible to sleeping old men and their behatted wives. The young, if they are smart, will manage to skip out on the service for more interesting (and useful) activities (unless, perhaps, the music is good).

Today's American church seems more concerned with meeting its budget and justifying its existence to members with social agendas than with any real concerns of spirituality or the behavior which enhances it. At worst, a member who commits something embarrassingly scandalous will be ostracized and removed from the so-called spiritual environment--rather than allowed to remain on the assumption that such an environment is meant to improve him/her. Scrip-

ture is used as a sledgehammer to drive home mundane points while real spiritual understanding is ignored. Finally, the entire atmosphere of the contemporary community church is designed to divide the world into "members" and "outsiders." "Members" are those who act right, dress right, look right, are the right class and ethnic origin, who do not make the sort of mistake that would embarrass anyone, and who do not question or attempt to change the comfortably oiled wheels of the machine. Insiders may be known alcoholics, for example, but not known Hindus, Buddhists, or homeless people. Insiders have a particular fancy for throwing out people for sexual reasons; perhaps from a deep-seated jealousy. How many churches would welcome a practicing prostitute into their "spiritual" families (however many of its members used his/her services)? "Outsiders" are those who are not already members or those who have stumbled and are therefore unfit for such a spiritual, forgiving group.

The American church has become the land of bingo, potluck, and unapologetic hypocrisy.

Source of the Trouble?

The hypocrisy comes from the people and their culture. Christlike behavior would eliminate it, but the main problem there is that there is little emphasis in "Christian" churches on emulating Christ's behavior.

The problem comes largely from the turned-around view which western Christian sects have taken regarding what they call "sin," and with textual interpretations of the Bible which sometimes seem like remedial reading for 5th graders. Essentially, the very process used to maintain the textual integrity of the Bible has been completely ignored by those who proclaim themselves qualified to interpret it--history, context, and translation problems have been ignored.

Translation Problems

1. I recently read a short article on the translation of "Sheol" and "Gehenna" into "Hell." Apparently, Sheol really means "Land of the Dead" or, at worst, the grave. The article explained the

transition to "hell" was to "add emphasis" where it was apparently lacking. Convenient, no? I'd check the text if I were you, to see what leads to the grave and what really leads to ... well, they didn't have a word for hell. They had:

2. "Gehenna." This was a valley which was used as a combination garbage dump/incinerator. "You'll go to Hell," then, should really be something like saying, "you'll be in South L.A. after nightfall." Or something like that.

Jesus does mention eternal punishment and a place for the devil and fallen angels. But I'm not above suspecting him of inconsistency or distortion by his disciples.

Sin as Obstacle, Spiritual Growth vs. Salvation

The western view of sin as a break with God is a puerile one; in practice it begs for the eternal father always to be there punishing us and acting as our conscience while we remain in a state of moral infancy. "Why do we not kill each other?" "Because God doesn't want us to." What if God were suddenly forgotten by this person? "Guilt will keep me straight."

A more eastern version of the concept would be as an obstacle to our growth-- something to overcome, not to sit down and feel guilty about. People should be working towards behavior in which they don't need to feel guilty-- because they don't willingly make moral mistakes. This view helps us become self-reliant and grow up, rather than remaining the eternal guilty child.

The real scriptural cop-out from growing up for most western Christians is Paul's justification by faith. His emphasis on faith is so over-cited that, though useful in its time, it now creates an impediment: all people need to do is be saved; ergo, binary system: saved or not-saved. A sin needs to be forgiven, and after that you're back to the perfect spiritual childhood.

Historical Context

1. The Bible is an unfortunate muddle of texts that for various reasons were selected by that (4th century?) council to decide what was "divinely

inspired." So who ever questions or criticizes these men, or asks if their sensibilities were more or less irrelevant being (as they were) in the 4th century?

2. There is a confusion between Judaic tradition and Christian behavior. My questions for Christian Bible "students" are as follows:

a. Do you use the Bible for moral authority? Do you use Jesus' statements, Paul's letters, or Judaic law (or all of the above)?

b. If you let anything in the Old Testament provide you with moral authority, why?

c. Do you pay attention to some things (Ten Commandments, law forbidding fornication) and not others (eating a "kosher" diet, not loaning money at interest, Jubilee Day every seven years to redistribute the wealth, stoning adulterers)?

d. If this is because Jesus "freed" you from the law, then how do you pick and choose which laws he freed you from when (if) you cite the Old Testament regarding morality?

I find that the person who cites Old Testament law is in a logical dilemma: unless he/she contradicts him/herself, he/she will either have to follow each and every one of those laws or admit the historical contexts which limit their application and the arbitrary and unsupported selections he/she makes of them. I personally feel Jesus was a revolutionary with respect to the Pharisees (who did follow the law) and that his nonviolent and unjudging example are the best moral recommendation. How many pastors hang out with prostitutes on a social rather than professional basis these days?

The Judaic law and history are interesting for studying the context of Jesus' appearance, but I find them unhelpful in understanding his moral behavior or the behavior we are to derive from his example. It is too sad that so many confused Christians give a flat worship to the entire text of the Bible without discrimination of purpose. I would rather have those sections removed from the authority of the gospels and labelled "History," or maybe "Prophecy."

3. Paul, because he was one of the first commentators, has received the "divinely inspired" stamp of approval and continues to be put up in the flat "infallible worshipped" region of Biblical doctrine. I find him valuable on certain topics, but certainly not perfect. Why aren't other famous saints (with their own miracles, natch) included? Because they came later. One would think we should revise and include them all! Actually, I would remove them from the authority of the gospels and put them all together, Paul included, as "Commentary."

I feel that the gospels should stand alone as the only sacred material for Christians, while the other literature should be recommended but not canonized, to remove the unnecessary respect which some of its matter unacceptably receives. We would be left with the example of Jesus:

- 1. Poor, hanging around the poor, asking the rich to abandon their wealth, hanging around socially outcast people and those of other classes and faiths;
- 2. Kind to others, forgiving, not judging, interested, inspired, inspiring;
- 3. Active, subversive, informal, moral, apolitical, spiritual.

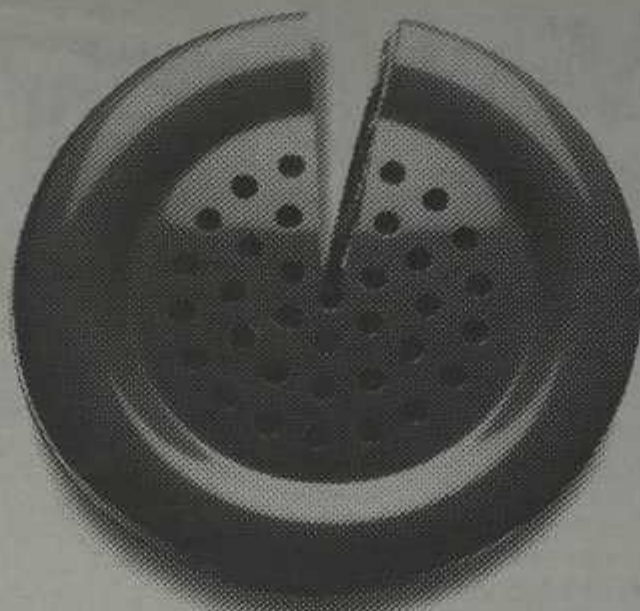
I can't spend much space talking about what I think his being "son of God" meant, but I believe he was referring to his general example for us to follow rather than his specific person. We are all sons of God attempting to grow up. Believing on him is belief in his example: Jesus was a master of metaphoric language-- why take him literally here and parabolically the rest of the time?

A Christian Nation

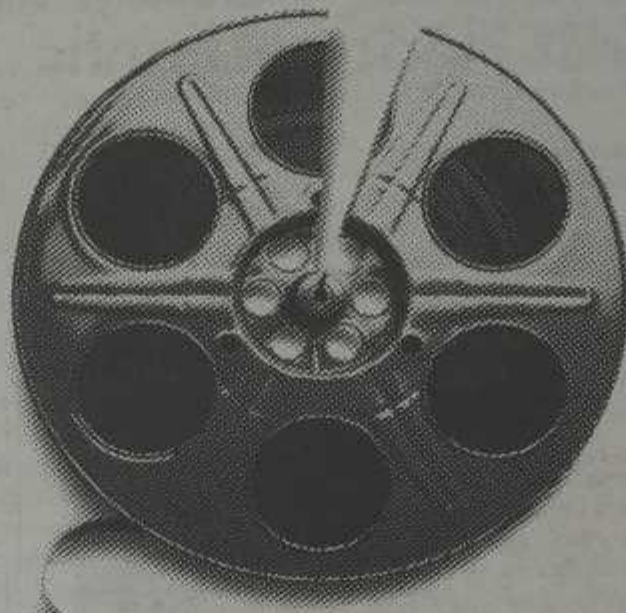
I guess I'm not a traditional "Christian," and I wouldn't claim the title. I don't think that Jesus' example is the one-and-only way for spiritual growth, though it is a valid one. I believe that if America took his example seriously and "Christian" people here begin to behave unconventionally (i.e., like Jesus) we would have a chance to survive spiritually in the face of the wealth and apathy which crush American souls. If not, traditional Americans should not be surprised if the rest of us reach out successfully to other culture(s) for our paths to enlightenment.

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Men's Basketball Team Wins Two In A Row

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY
Sandspur

The men's basketball team came back from losing to Kansas and has won two consecutive games, and lost one, since their return. Wednesday's game at the Fieldhouse against Barry was an easy victory for our Tars. Brian Nason, Florida's junior college player of the year, had an outstanding game. Brian scored 26 points, his career high along with 7 rebounds. The Tars out rebounded Barry which contributed to the 81-64 victory. Senior David Wolf scored 24 points,

Derek Thurston had 12 points and a season-high 9 assists, and center Andre Green scored 24 points.

Saturday's game against Eckerd, Rollins scored the first points of the game and never trailed as it shot 34 of 46 from the foul line, and Eckerd shot 10 of 17 from the line. Rollins led, 37-30, at halftime and held Eckerd scoreless for the first five minutes of the second half. David Wolf led the team in scoring with 23 points, followed by Brian Nason with 19 points. The next home game is February 17 against North Florida.



Baseball Team Splits Against Florida Atlantic

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY
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Florida Atlantic, one of the top teams in the state, with a record of 6-1, came to Rollins expecting to keep their ranking. In Saturday's

game, they managed to do just that. Florida Atlantic had 16 hits over Rollins 6. They had 7 runs, while Rollins made 1 run. The Tars, after losing to Florida Atlantic, went back on Sunday to take out their revenge. Junior College transfer Ben Fleetham pitched a com-

plete game, seven-hit shutout. The Tars scored three runs on eight hits, backing Fleetham's 10 strikeouts. Freshman Tom Peck went for 3 for 3 with one RBI. Junior Rocky Contreras contributed a two-run double in the third inning to give the Tars the lead for good. Next game is February 16 against Stetson.

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Sports Briefs

Women's Basketball

Wednesday's game against Barry, Rollins won 85-68. Dawn Henderson led in scoring with 23 points, Gardner followed with 19 points and O'Day with 12. Saturday's game against Eckerd, Rollins lost 56-48. Ellen O'Day led Rollins with 18 points. Next game is Feb. 17 against North Florida.

Men's Soccer

Saturday's match-up against Orlando Lions Semi Pro-League. Score 8-0, in favor of the Lions.

Men's Tennis

UCF match rained out, rescheduled at a later date. Sunday's match, Troy State 2, Rollins 7. Saturday's match, Barry 1, Rollins 8.

Women's Tennis

Sunday's match, the women Tars lost to Eckerd for the first time in seven years after a victory over Barry on Saturday.

Women's Golf

February 15 & 16, women's golf team at Winthrop University for the Winthrop Invitational.

Sailing

Sailing team tied for first place in the Florida State Regatta. Outstanding performance by Keith Swaggert, who had three 1st place finishes.

Men's & Women's Crew

First Regatta will be on March 6, the U.T. Bradley Cup vs. Jacksonville.

SPORTS ANALYSIS

'Spirit Day', Goes To ATO, "Not!"

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY
Sandspur

On Wednesday, February 10, Rollins Athletic department along with the Dance Team, sponsored "Spirit Day" in which organizations and individual students demonstrated who had the most "Spirit." The reason why "Spirit" is in quotes is because the meaning seems to be misunderstood here at Rollins College. So I ask you, my fellow peers, what is the meaning of "Spirit?"

"Spirit" at Rollins is obnoxious behavior, which is only displayed once in a blue moon, like when there is free pizza to be won. It is also painted faces of

certain fraternities pledges (could that be hazing?) while they hold their fraternity's flag. "Spirit" at Rollins is "Not" the norm or the culture of our institution. So when the judges are asked to judge "Spirit," they look for painted faces, and flags. They overlooked the creativity, the effort, and the everyday display of "Spirit" by other organizations. So in an attempt to make the meaning of "Spirit" clear to the Rollins community, we should display it all the time, because we all know that "practice makes perfect."

Kevin Berrill Confronts Hate

BY LIDDY EHLE
Sandspur

Last Thursday evening, the Rollins community welcomed Kevin Berrill, ex-Director of National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Campus Project and co-editor of *Hate Crimes*, to speak on confronting hate in the 90's.

Berrill defined hate (or bias) crimes as violence against a person because of sex, race, class, sexual orientation, etc., but he feels that use of the term hate is misleading. In Berrill's mind, hate "suggests conscious out of control raw emotions." He believes, rather, that these crimes are committed in an attempt to maintain power and control. Reasons for such crimes can be broken down into three main categories: 1. to protect one's status, 2. to externalize disliked parts of oneself, then attack them, and 3. peer pressure or the desire to be part of a group.

Berrill believes that every "hate crime" sends a message to the society. Rapes and other attacks of women serve to make women feel unsafe, just as attacks on homosexuals strike fear in other homosexuals. The message is "don't rock the boat," or as Kevin Berrill says, "don't go against the status quo."

Near the beginning of his lecture, Berrill compared our society to the American family. Especially in dysfunctional families, he believes that children assume certain roles in families as a way of coping with a bad family situations. Among them are the "hero," or the good child who copes by being overly dependable and per-

fect, the "lost child" who copes by staying distant and invisible, and the "scapegoat," who copes by rebelling. The scapegoat, however, is the one who gets blamed. Whenever anything goes wrong, it is the scapegoat's fault.

In society, the scapegoats are the ones that deviate from the norm. They are the African Americans, the Asians, the homosexuals, and the homeless. When times are hard, as in a recession, the scapegoats are more likely to be blamed in order to protect the rest of society. He feels that we are "taught to blame those who have less power." Unfortunately, society is filled with "lost children" who cope with inequality by distancing themselves from it.

Berrill feels that whatever our differences in class, race, sex, or ability, people as a whole are a lot more alike than they are different. He feels that our differences have a profound effect on how we perceive the world. Although "hate crimes" don't directly happen to all of us, Berrill believes that we are all affected by them. Therefore, they are everyone's problem. Every time an Afro-American is attacked or a woman is raped or a homosexual is denied employment this "web of atrocities protects the status quo and their privileges."

Berrill believes that if everyone could ally with those who are less privileged, we could all be better off. Everyone has drawbacks in life, but according to Berrill, "we all have our foot in

different doors, so why can't we push the door open so that more people can get through?" He feels that we all must actively resist evil. "Silence in the face of justice," he said, "consents injustice."

Although Berrill does not believe that a world without violence is achievable in the near future, he remains hopeful that if more people stand up for each other they can make a difference.



Colorado Spring Brook Field, a self-proclaimed victim of civil liberties infringement, pickets Sanford Law Enforcement Center during one of his daily performances. Claiming that Sanford Police refuse to issue him a picket permit for a car dealership, Springfield protests at the police station.

WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY

17

MEN'S BASEBALL/vs. Palm Beach Atlantic/ 3:30 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/vs. University of North Florida/ 5:15 PM

MEN'S BASKETBALL/vs. University of North Florida/7:30 PM

THURSDAY

18

THE GATHERING/ with Judy Provost/ 12:45 PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS/vs. Lynn University/ 2:30 PM

ADEPT MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:15 PM

R-FLAG MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 6:30

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST/ French House/ 7 PM

FRIDAY

19

JSL MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:00 PM

MEN'S BASEBALL/ vs. St. Rose College/ 7:00 PM

SATURDAY

20

CAREER CONFERENCE/ features Central Florida professionals speaking about occupations in public relations, advertising, etc. / Galloway Room/ 8:30 AM to 2 PM

MEN'S BASEBALL/ vs. UCF/ Alford Stadium/ 1 PM

TRAVELVENTURE FILM SERIES/ Northern France... / Bush Auditorium/ 2 & 7:30 PM

Catholic Mass/ Newman House/ 5:30 PM

ROC SPELUNKING TRIP/ through Sunday

SUNDAY

21

Interdenominational Service/ Knowles Memorial Chapel/ 11 AM

MEN'S TENNIS/vs. University of Tampa/10 AM/ vs. Eckerd College/ 2 PM

Catholic Mass/ Knowles Memorial Chapel/ 8:30 PM

MONDAY

22

LUNCH LECTURE/"The Role of Economics in the Resolution of the Environmental Crisis" by Barry Allen/ University Club/ 11:30 AM/ Reservations 646-2604

MEN'S TENNIS/vs. South Alabama/ 2:30 PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL/vs. Converse College/ Fieldhouse/ 7:30 PM

ROC ALL-CAMPUS MEETING/ Lyman Lounge/ 8 PM

TUESDAY

23

MEN'S BASEBALL/ vs. Warner Southern/ 7:00 PM

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