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The application essays of the candidates for Senate from the classes of 1994, 1995, and 1996 are published this week to aid in your selection of legislative representatives in 1993-1994.

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Inspired by the hypnotism of Tome DeLuca, Alan Nordstrom explores the potentials of the human mind.

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ROLLINS PURCHASES BANK PROPERTY

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

Rollins college has purchased the former Pioneer Savings Bank property in Winter Park through the generosity of a prominent Orlando business leader.

The building and adjoining property, located at New England and Interlachen Avenues, was purchased by Rollins from the Resolution Trust Corporation for \$1.63 million.

The purchase was made possible by a gift from

Samuel B. Lawrence and his wife, Marion.

The Lawrences are long-time benefactors of many causes and institutions in Central Florida, including Rollins College. Mr. Lawrence has donated a number of notable paintings from his collection of late 19th and early 20th century American art to the college's Cornell Fine Arts Museum and has served on the museum's Board of Visitors.

"Our association with Rollins has been a long and pleasant one in that our two daughters and their husbands are all graduates," Lawrence

said. "The tradition continues in that our grandchildren are either attending or have attended the school. We are delighted to be able to help the college and our community in this way."

Before moving to Florida in 1959, Lawrence lived in Connecticut where he served in many civic as well as elected local and state positions. He served three terms as a representative in the state legislature.

Rollins President Rita Bornstein said the newly acquired property will provide space for a variety of programs, serve as a center for specialized

studies sponsored by the college's Hamilton Holt School, and provide much-needed parking. The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation granted Rollins its first right of refusal to purchase the property.

"Mr. Lawrence's endorsement of the college's historic mission of providing high quality personal education has enabled us to create the Samuel B. Lawrence Center, which will have a significant impact on the educational needs of our community for decades to come," Bornstein said.



photo: Kim Reed

We Leave the Rest to Your Imagination

Maybe that wasn't Beef Stroganoff on Tuesday night after all! This questionable photo was snapped outside of Beans, but Sandspur sources say no unloading was actually taking place. Are you sure?

ROLLINS PRESIDENT ELECTED TO COUNCIL OF 100

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

Rollins College President Rita Bornstein has been elected to the Florida Council of 100, the non-profit organization formed in 1961 to promote economic development in the state. The Council works in close harmony with the Governor, branches of state government and civic groups to accomplish its goals affecting the

overall quality of life for Floridians. The Council is composed of committees involved in such diverse areas as agriculture, education, government relations, human affairs, and economic development. Bornstein has served as 13th president of Rollins since August 1990. Prior to that, she was vice president at the University of Miami.

S.T.A.R.T. A.T. RALLY DRAWS CORE OF CONCERNED STUDENTS

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

Braving the harsh winds of late Spring, students from various sectors of the college gathered on Mills Lawn to discuss issues of student concern. Although it happened to be April 1st, no one was fooling around at this rally — a number of keynote speakers brought attention to several specific topic areas: diversity, women's issues/safety, academics, greek life and group life. Each topic speaker was followed by an open-mike comment session led by Rob Sivitilli.

This was all part of a new format that was, "definitely an experiment," according to Nicole Ritchay, S.G.A. Public Relations chair. "I think a format like that would have worked more successfully had there been more participation — a few same people were contributing all the time," she added. Comments were indeed sparse, and attendance was down compared with previous rallies. Commenting on this, Ritchay said, "I think people are still baffled as to what S.T.A.R.T.A.T. is — maybe someday it will become a household name."

S.T.A.R.T.A.T., which stands for Students To Actively Respond Today And Tomorrow, is intended to be a forum for student discussion and expression about life at Rollins. Normally, this is where the S.G.A. gets ideas for the

legislation needs of their constituents. In his opening address, S.G.A. President Dal Walton stated as much, encouraging comments about, "what S.G.A. will work on," in the next year.

In general, most of the helpful suggestions came from the speakers themselves. From Paul White-Davis, who advocated an increased selection of multicultural courses in the curriculum, to Diane Hathaway, who noted the recent efforts that increased women's safety on campus, to Layna Moseley, who urged students to get involved in the curriculum review and make their opinions known; fresh ideas were generated. Though Rob Sivitilli tried to work the crowd throughout, the audience was reluctant to speak.

On the topic of group life, Trevis Certo attempted to raise consciousness about the positive facet of Greek life: community service. Unfortunately, a question about how diversity is encouraged in the Greek system was left unanswered due to his incoming status as IFC president. Dennis Plane also expanded on the group theme by noting the variety of independent groups at Rollins: "Biology Interest Group, Black Student Union, Pinehurst, Coalition for Literacy," etc. Yet he raised the issue of the necessity for simplification of S.G.A. guidelines in order for the more efficient functioning of the groups.

Hopefully next year the audience can provide S.G.A. with more ideas for the betterment of this campus, but until students decide to use their voice, this S.T.A.R.T.A.T. Rally will have to do.

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Around the Horseshoe . . .

BARNETT EXECUTIVE NAMED ROLLINS BOARD CHAIRMAN

R. Michael Strickland, president and CEO of Barnett Bank of Palm Beach county, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Rollins College.

"Mike has been an outstanding leader, not only in the banking community, but at his alma mater as well," said Rollins President Rita

Bornstein. "We are delighted that he has agreed to serve the college in this capacity."

Strickland earned his bachelor's degree from Rollins in 1972 and received his MBA degree from the school's Crummer Graduate School of Business the following year.

A native of Tampa, Strickland joined Barnett Bank in 1973, and in 1976 became the youngest

president in the bank's history at age 26. He later served as president of Barnett Bank of Central Florida, H.A. He assumed his current position in July 1985.

Strickland was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1985 and chaired a \$33.8 million fund-raising campaign for the college. He was elected vice chairman of the board in 1989.

Rollins Professors Excel Outside The Classroom

Courtesy of The Rollins Journal

Rollins College continues to be a favorite of the local and state press. See what made the pages in recent weeks:

Professor of politics **Rick Foglesong** was a panelist on the new show *Opinion Street*, a local television "discussion" show about community issues. *The Orlando Sentinel* said the program deserved praise for reopening the opinion market in Central Florida. Rick was also quoted in *The Weekly*, which ran an interesting article about Disney's influence on Central Florida suburbia.

Resident lecturer **John B. Fisher** was profiled in *The Sentinel* for his theatrical brand of teaching history to Winter Park's University Club. The paper said he "puts a breath of life" into history.

The chamber music performed by pianist and music professor **Brent Runnels** and violinist Joseph Scheer received praise in *The Sentinel*. The concert was called a rare, welcome event that delighted all who attended.

Former president **Hugh McKean's** collection of Tiffany glass was featured in *Orlando maga-*

zine.

President **Rita Bornstein** was quoted in *The Sentinel* about the competition between state universities and private colleges for donated funds. State colleges have an unfair advantage because of the state's matching gift program awarded to public schools. The president said that program gives the state schools "leverage" that diminishes support from the private sector. The president was also quoted in a *Sentinel* article about the lack of women in top posts at state universities.

The "Global Business Partnership" course at the Crummer School, which sent students to Ireland, was featured in the *Winter Park Observer*. The paper quoted Dean **Samuel Certo**, who said, "Through these courses, students focus on the global arena that is now the basis for business."

Sam was also featured in the *Orlando Business Journal*. The paper said Certo — and the MBA school — has become known for quality. A side article in the paper focused on the need for business schools to have accreditation of

Crummer's caliber.

The Zora Neale Hurston Festival was praised in *The Sentinel*. Next year, the festival will be more international in scope, with some events scheduled again for the Rollins campus.

Professor of organizational communication **Bob Smither** wrote an op-ed piece about Hillary Clinton for *The Sentinel*. He contended that the chatter about Mrs. Clinton's role in the White House was positive since it focused attention on gender issues.

The Bach Festival was praised in *The Sentinel* for its addition of Moravian music to its traditional lineup. The paper ran a nice feature about the Moravian's influence on American music.

Environmental studies students have helped to design a boardwalk at Mead Garden. **Bruce Stephenson**, who is both their professor and a trustee of the Garden, asked them to participate as part of a Winter Term course. Their project was featured in a *Sentinel* article. Stephenson said the students are "giving something back to the city to make it a better place to live." Their work also saved the City more than \$10,000.

ROLLINS COLLEGE RECEIVES \$250,000 BEQUEST

BY HOLLY HAWORTH
Sandspur

Rollins College has received a \$250,000 bequest from the estate of a 1950 graduate of the institution.

The Mattie M. Kelly Musical Educational Fund will provide endowed scholarships for talented students of music.

"This gift will serve as a lasting reminder of Mrs. Kelly's interest in the arts and perpetuate her concern for her alma mater," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "These scholarships will assist undergraduates who will match the achievements of Fred Rogers of 'Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood, concert pianist Joanne Byrd Rogers and opera singer John Reardon, all of whom received their musical training at Rollins."

"Everyone can be great because everyone can serve." Martin Luther King, Jr.

THE CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE PROPOSES A STUDENT SERVICE COALITION AT ROLLINS

BY KRISTIN ZIMMERMAN AND
BROOK LOOPE
Sandspur

"Apathy is dead." So began President Bill Clinton in an article that appeared in the New York Times on February 28th. "Today, the spirit of our people...can meet head-on the troubles of our times." In order to tap into that spirit, President Clinton proposes a national service program that will allow young adults to work in the community and pay off their college loans as a small percentage of their income or receive direct financial assistance for college through community service. If the bill gets through Congress, the initiative will begin immediately. Over 1000 students will have the opportunity to work with "at risk" children this summer as part of the pilot program for Clinton's national service initiative and then give their feedback in developing the national service program. The national service initiative is planned on a large scale: it will involve 25,000 young people in the first year and 150,000 by 1997. "But the best planning and the most ambitious design won't make this vision of national service a reality. That responsibility ultimately rests with the American people," cautioned President Clinton.

As young citizens of the United States of America, the future of this country lies in our hands, our minds, and our hearts. The choices we make and the directions that our generation takes

will determine the future of this increasingly troubled world. Our generation is sometimes labelled as beaten down, misguided, and troubled. Can we overcome that to live up to President Clinton's vision? Can apathy truly be considered dead? In the past few years, on college campuses throughout this nation, young people have begun challenging each other to ask critical questions about our society and to take the risk of becoming involved in their communities and developing solutions to the problems they see. In fact, President Clinton's own initiatives are a response to what college students have been involved in for some time. Rollins' Center for Public Service is a product of this national student movement. Rollins is just beginning the important journey of transforming our college culture to one where service and community involvement is integral to student life.

Many young people responded to President Clinton's call to action. In the days immediately following the election of President Clinton, a group of young people from all over the country attended a Youth Service SuperConference to discuss how the young people of America, who make up the grass roots of this service movement, could make a meaningful and substantive contribution to the development of the strategy for a large scale national service system. With support from national leaders, Young People for National Service was formed to give young people a voice in President Clinton's plan for national service. YPNS's mission is "to unite diverse groups of young people to impact a national service system which inspires long-term community problem-

solving." As organization is going on, young people are standing in the forefront making their voices heard. There are whispers of a revolution. The youth service movement is strong, on fire, and spreading. Will Rollins be a part of it?

What can we do here at this beautiful little campus nestled in an upper class neighborhood? There is plenty of talk about issues. We write papers about them. We lament over the society we are to inherit. We may go to lectures, read the paper, or take politics and sociology classes. Not to in any way degrade the importance of these activities, but when taken by themselves, how do these actions improve the conditions of society? It may be consoling that we are becoming more educated in preparation for entering the "real world." NEWS FLASH: We are now adults in a very real world that has very real problems. The problems aren't often tangible to us amongst the bustle of college life. It may be hard to empathize with a homeless person when there are parties to go to. It may be hard to know what it feels like not to be able to read when there is studying to do. But where is our hectic schedule getting us? Henry David Thoreau once posed the question "It is not enough to be busy; so are the ants, the question is: What are we busy about?"

Last spring, the Center for Public Service, built on the efforts of the student, founded RSVP to encourage Rollins students to get involved in the community. Since then, the Center has coordinated 22 service-learning courses that have involved 280 Rollins students in 5,600 hours of service to over 50 community agencies. The Center is not a place, however, where student-led

service initiatives are occurring. We believe there are many individual Rollins students and organizations that are working creatively in our community to address social concerns—for example, Circle K, the Black Student Union, Habitat for Humanity, Rollins Coalition for Literacy and Best Buddies to name only a few. We think it is time for the student organizations and individuals who are dedicated to service and advocacy to form a coalition that supports each other's efforts, promotes service, and organizes students around social issues on campus. Every student at Rollins can be a part of a vision that will not only aid the surrounding community, but build the Rollins community as well.

The challenge to every Rollins student is to look beyond our place of privilege in this community and society as a whole, to be challenged by a hurting and troubled nation, and to reach out and make a difference in our local community. President Clinton recently spoke out. "I challenge a new generation of Americans to a season of service—to act on your idealism by...reconnecting our torn communities." We challenge Rollins students to disprove the idea that our generation is hopeless and self-absorbed and join the national movement of youth involvement and leadership in service. If you are interested in finding out more about Young People for National Service, call Malkia Lydia (202/659-8475). If you are interested in being a part of Rollins Service Coalition come to an informational meeting on April 16th at 1:00pm in the Academic Resource Center or call the Center for Public Service at x1581.

MESSAGE ON AIDS BROUGHT TO ROLLINS

by BROOK LOOPE

John Harris is so committed to the message he sold a successful consulting firm for \$100,000 so he could speak to students full time. For the last four years, John Harris has been heard by 2 million students globally as well as several national and international AIDS conferences. What is the message that John Harris thinks every student should hear? On March 10th in the Black Auditorium, Rollins had the opportunity to hear out. Campus Crusade for Christ, a fairly well known student group on campus, brought John Harris to speak at Rollins in an effort to bring the issue of AIDS to the forefront of Rollins' consciousness and get important relevant facts into the open. Yet Mr. Harris did not have a sermon. He spent most of the time he had providing the students there with a wealth of information on the AIDS virus. "You guys are smart enough. We want to lay all the cards out on the table." And that is what he did, in a very intense one hour

session. The first reality that Mr. Harris tried to bring home is the fact that everybody is at risk. "It's not just it doesn't know any better." Yet although everyone is at risk of catching AIDS in a general sense, a vast majority of infection is through sexual behavior, aside from a few rare incidents. Based on this, everyone should know how to avoid AIDS.

Distorted messages that the media sends have clouded the issues around this most political of diseases. Is the number of AIDS cases rising or falling? From the news articles Mr. Harris showed, one could prove it either way.

Another thing in regards to numbers. Classifying AIDS patients is actually a complicated task. Some agencies have a specific list of secondary illnesses that they define an AIDS patient by. Some people were dying of other medical diseases and not being classified as AIDS patients. Other agencies and offices have different definitions of what it means to have full-blown AIDS. Numbers are often skewed and contradictory. The result has been that the term AIDS has become obsolete. We now need to look at the entire spectrum of HIV infection. AIDS statistics are not the full picture.

In his introduction, Mr. Harris got down to the hard core stuff. A male who contracts the HIV virus has about five years to live, a woman about eight (on average). From the time of infection until death, all body fluids contain the virus in various concentrations at different times. Even when the patient does not show symptoms of full-blown AIDS, the disease is a progressive, progressive disease characterized by a weakened body and immune system and a depletion in T cells, an essential component of the immune system. The symptoms of chronic illnesses associated with AIDS and HIV are treatable, but "We will never cure it."

Transmission is mainly through voluntary behavior, making the virus preventable. Mr. Harris showed the figure that 76% of those infected were homosexuals. It was fastest growing among homosexuals - projected to be 60% of the patients by 1996. The two primary routes of transmission are virus in blood and virus to mucus membrane. Virus to blood is more effective, but virus to mucus membrane is more common. In human transmission, this translates into intimate sexual activity (any exchange of any body fluid), any needle (IV drugs, transfusions, steroid use), and mother to infant through birth or breast feeding. "Is it OK to play basketball with Magic Johnson?" Mr. Harris would. Is it OK to French kiss? Probably, but risky. Infection depends on the amount of HIV a person is exposed to. There is very little of the virus in sweat and saliva. Also, there is a window of high infection before the



Diane Hathaway of Voices for Womyn speaks on womens' issues at the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. rally.

immune system has responded when HIV is not detectable, but virus levels are very high. The risk of passing the virus on in this stage is very high. Then antibodies increase and HIV goes down until the virus starts to kill T cells, then the virus increases dramatically in the body and the patient heads towards full-blown AIDS.

High schools and colleges are one of the fastest growing playgrounds for the deadly HIV virus. In 1989, an estimated 1 in 1000 students was infected. In 1990, 1 in 500, 1991, 1 in 300. In 1992, 1 in 100. Why? Students don't think it could happen to them - they play the denial game. Secondly, the message of abstinence has been deemed unrealistic. It is usually a corollary message and more commonly believed that kids are going to have sex anyway, so don't bother to discourage them.

The third major reason for the spread of HIV among young people could be one of the most major efforts to curb it: Condoms. They have been played up as safe, yet it is questionable at best how effective they really are. In married couples in which one partner was infected, 17% of the other partners became infected within 18 months when they were using condoms regularly. To raise questions about their effectiveness even more, an experiment was done simulating the body temperature at which condoms are usually used. This made them 33% permeable to significant numbers of the 0.1 micron particles that simulated the AIDS virus. All of the condoms used in the experiment leaked some. So what

about nonoxynol-9? Its acid pH effectively kills HIV in the lab, but its effectiveness is greatly diluted by body fluids and it may ulcerate body tissue, leading to greater chance of infection.

The only way of effective prevention is complete abstinence. The Sexual Revolution supposedly gave us a greater amount of freedom. But are we now greater slaves to our sexuality? Can we be more than animals? John Harris calls for a second revolution, one in which our generation shows that we can be in control. He acknowledges that this isn't easy. We are all flesh and blood and each of us needs intimacy. It is difficult to be in control and wait for something that we naturally want, but it is not impossible.

Mr. Harris points to God, whom he feels can give us the strength to make to difficult choices that we need to make. One Campus Crusade for Christ staffworker commented, "If people believed this is true, they would have to change their lifestyle." John Harris challenges our generation to stop and think about our lives and ask what legacy we are leaving the next generation.

If you are interested in having access to the full packet of research material that Mr. Harris brought or a tape of his talk, you may contact Kevin Scoleri at the National Campus Office for Campus Crusade for Christ. His phone number is 826-2529.

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SENATOR ESSAYS

Candidates for SGA Senate were asked to respond to the question - "What can you as a Senator do for the Rollins Community?" Responses are found below.

CLASS OF 1994

Reid Boren

With three years of Senate experience, two as a senator and one as vice president, I have learned both the positive and negative aspects of the legislative branch. I feel by focusing on a class representative, I can responsibly represent the student body as a whole. I will demonstrate this by actively seeking out the needs and opinions of all students through personal contact. The last three years have proven me to be a hard worker and have also demonstrated my commitment to Rollins. I respectfully ask for your vote for one of the ten positions in the class of 1994.

Bob Selton

I would like to represent the class of 1994 as a senator. Last year I represented our class while this year I was unable to make that commitment while studying abroad in Australia. After coming back from Australia I have seen a relatively stagnant student body and an overly active administration. I think we as students have not been heard and when we have been heard we have been ignored. For example I worked with student life committee last year on the BYOB policy. We spent a fair bit of time on the issue working towards a resolution. I came back this year and all that we worked on was changed or most likely was never even reviewed by the administration. This is just one example of how we as students have been violated. If elected I will work towards not having issues just heard but action to take place on behalf of the students. I believe at a liberal arts college people should be able to learn, grow, and experiment. I think it is time to let the school know we are not going to pay \$22,000 to this college if we are not heard. So if elected I will work on the issues and work to make those issues reality.

Robiaun Rogers

I AM ROBIAUN ROGERS AND I WANT TO WORK FOR YOU! The purpose of the Student Government Association is to give the students the opportunity "to participate in the governance of the college." Therefore, it seems logical and a given that the student government should reflect the composition of the college. Senators are a very important part of the S.G.A. A senator at Rollins College acts as a liaison between the government and the perspectives and ideas of those they are representing.

Nothing positive can ever be achieved if you constantly rely rather than learn from the past; or you seek to step backward or remain stagnant rather than step forward. We as students in an institution of higher education/learning must concentrate on making steps forward. I can make positive changes in the S.G.A. as a senator by acting as your voice.

I sincerely believe in Rollins College which is why I want to see it strive for all that it can. There is much that needs to be done to make the "community picture" at Rollins a reality. My election into the senate is one small, but significant step toward that goal.

Don D'Orto

A Rollins College Student Government Senator should have a strong desire to serve the student body and to work for the greater good of his or her constituents. I believe firmly that I have the ability and the strong desire to serve the Rollins College Community as a S.G.A. Senator. I will commit myself as a Senator to serving my constituents in an active and attentive manner. I have written and observed the Senate in great detail as the "Senate Watchdog" for the Sandspur this academic year. The experience I have gained from this about the Senate is what I want to share with the Rollins community by serving as a S.G.A. Senator. I believe that I can truly help to make Rollins College a better place for all students.

Ricky Lacle

The election of Felix Tejada as our new S.G.A. President represents a movement of real change in our community. I see this as a perfect time to join the movement, and thus help to facilitate its success. I have experienced in my past years here a lot of things that I don't particularly agree with, especially the fact that the students are not being adequately represented. With this new "blood" flowing into our Student Government, I see an opportunity to bring my past experiences and make them work with others to enhance our community. I want to make my fellow students have a better experience here at Rollins. A good place to start will be to redirect and reevaluate the

S.G.A. budget to better represent the students' interests and needs.

Joe Caputo

I would like to follow up on Felix's plan to fully represent the student's voice. In order to do this, I would act as a convenient and consistent liaison between the students and the SGA. This would allow the SGA to properly allocate funds to areas that represent student interests. In the years past, SGA money has gone to waist (sic) in a misrepresentative manner, and student interests have not been fully supported. I will strongly support the student's as an active member of the Rollins Senate. As a member of the Residential Life staff, I will be in constant interaction with students. I will put forth any necessary efforts in order to "get out to the students," and then follow up by voicing their opinions in Senate.

Joe Beck

I want to be a Senator to do the best I can to improve Rollins before my graduation. I have been disappointed with the performance of some of the Senators this year, and I want to perform the duties that our Senators are supposed to.

I am not happy with some of the latest policies of the school. I am not happy that student organizations are being denied funds they need, while other campus organizations are misusing their money. I am not happy that 10% of this year's Senators elected by the campus body have either left or been removed from SGA.

I want to bring fresh ideas to SGA. Our Senate has been dwelling on the same issues for 2 years and it is time for a change. If elected, I will be the type of Senator that Senators are supposed to be.

CLASS OF 1995

Christopher Curtis

The Rollins College student body is lying silently dormant. Are characters in dorms standing up and changing things? No! Could it be a hierarchy alone suppressing healthy students? I don't know, but I do feel that I can protect our title defined by that discriminating word students. The student body's voice needs to be heard. As a Senator I will be doing Rollins, under great stable leadership from Felix and Mike, a service. I have spent two years enjoying life as a student here, and now I want to give something back. Please entertain your open thoughts entering the booth and voting, x. Thank you and have a wonderful day doing whatever it is that you do.

Mary C. Fournier

Rollins is a community of many different interests and backgrounds. I have, in my two years here, become involved in many opportunities that Rollins has to offer. I feel I have developed the competence, talent, and commitment to represent the many aspects of the College. I also bring to S.G.A. a sense of accomplishment and hope that the Rollins "community" can be greatly developed. In my two years here, I have assisted on P.B.U. as a publication editor, experienced much of the Greek and social life here on campus, maintained an excellent academic record, and have been selected a Peer Adviser. I now realize through these pursuits how diverse and alive this community is. I feel I can effectively integrate and mobilize the interests of fellow students. Through S.G.A. I hope to increase student opportunities for involvement both inside and outside the Rollins community.

Byron W. Hurst

I can not accurately predict what I can and can't offer as a senator in the Student Government Association simply because a senator really can not have that much power alone. I have read the Student Government Association Constitution and am proud that the students of Rollins have a democratic form of government which many can rely upon to promote the welfare of the student if that is what most, no, all of the members of the S.G.A. actually intend to do. I will guarantee to the members of my class and the student body that I will promote to the best of my ability the welfare of the students. My main target that I hope to attack is the indifferent attitude that is taken towards women who repeatedly are neglected in general whenever there is an on-campus rape. In that regard, I hope to guarantee their welfare most of all due in part to the lack of security methods that are taken even now. I will not as Senator bring in politics into the S.G.A. The community at Rollins College should be run like a kibbutz and not like the Senate floor in Washington D.C. where a few senators are there for their own self-interests to only gain recognition.

John Neshit

As a Senator within the Rollins Student Govern-

ment Association, I believe that I would be able to help for the betterment of the life and education of the students here at the college. I am one who is able to take a firm stand with ideas and proposals that I believe would be beneficial to the student life and education. When I believe something is not right I am able to take a firm stand on these subjects and be very persistent until the problem is resolved. I am also very open minded and able to see the views of other's with a non-biased mind. I believe that I would have the ability to work efficiently and cooperatively with the other students and faculty members within the organization.

Glenn Johnson

If I am re-elected senator I can bring my experience and my hard-working manner to the student government association. I am involved with the school in many ways including being a member of a Greek organization and I am a judge on the Residence Hall Judicial Council. This would be my second term as senator and I feel comfortable with the system and how things work and how to get things accomplished. I will be in close contact with my constituents and do my best to represent their views in the Senate.

CLASS OF 1996

Patrick Head

What can I do? The question should be, "What can you not do?" This is not an attempt at self-indulgence or humor. "Every person has something to offer," this is a very cliché statement and unfortunately, very often forgotten. The question is what you are willing to offer. Writing an application to or for any type of office is always a time of exaggerated untruthfulness; the only thing that I have to offer is me, Patrick Head. Patrick Head is willing to give wholly and honestly of himself and has a very annoying knack of voicing opinions, no matter how popular, or unpopular. Patrick Head has never had too much, but has known the best and worst of times, he is a mediator who finds himself somewhere in the middle. Work is a fact of life and voicing yourself with no intention of pursuit is a waste of time and effort. These are the ideals that I follow and I hope to encompass in search of a more fulfilling college existence. Thank-you for your time and consideration.

Leslie Hickey

I feel as a senator, you have to be willing to listen to what is going on around you. I feel by being a good listener you can listen to the issues in the meeting and relay them to those it concerns; my peers. By listening, I will be able to either change or better my views. I feel as a senator, you have to be willing to get involved in what is going on. I am willing to put a lot of time and energy into this job. I want to help make Rollins a better place for everyone. I feel the opportunity to be a senator will give me this chance.

Erin McCormack

As a senator to the sophomore class, I can represent the ideas, wishes and needs accurately to the fellow senators and, in the long run, to the administration. I feel like this upcoming year will be a year of action and change, and I know that I could be a positive part of this movement. It's about time we had an accurate representation of what the student body feels about issues and we need to know when they don't feel anything about the issues. As a senator, I will take on the challenges that arise, and will approach choices with a clear and open mind. I have the energy and enthusiasm that is needed, and I want to use these qualities to make student government a very serious voice of the students.

Daniel G. Hall

With the newly elected President and Vice-President there is a new spirit of innovation at Rollins. I want to be a part of this change. I feel that in the past, student concerns have not been adequately addressed. As a Senator I will bring my previous experiences to the SGA to help meet the students needs. I am able and very willing to reach this goal. I want to be a part of this new breed in the Student Government Association.

John Boxer

Throughout our college years we face many challenges and difficult decisions. We face problems that will shape our years at Rollins and in the real world. I know that as an SGA senator I can help make the decision making process smoother and more efficient. I hope to lessen the gap between the students and the faculty and to voice the opinions of my fellow classmates. If elected I plan to have a strong voice in SGA

decisions and not take the position for granted. Often many students are pushed aside or overwhelmed by the student government's plan to make a strong stand and to keep the opinion of my classmates strong. With strong leadership abilities and a strong head on my shoulders, I want to make a difference in the Rollins Community.

Christian C. Foster

There are a number of important things I could do as an SGA senator that could enhance student life at Rollins. The most important priority would be to voice, not just my own, but my fellow classmates' opinions and interests on issues which are brought up before the senate. As a senator I would be communicating informing my constituency as to what the issues are and how they would effect the community. I think it is of great importance that students know what is going on in the hierarchy of Rollins and that they can have an impact on what is done there. Right now I consider myself to be in the mainstream of the Rollins community. I am in touch with a diverse group of people and need to be heard, but in order for them to form their own opinions they must know what the issues are. I want to bring the greatest possible number of students without representing anyone's interests.

The second and most important thing I would like to bring to the SGA senate is a sense of enthusiasm. I want to be a part of this and go about the job in as positive a frame of mind as possible. By adding enthusiasm and motivation to the senate, I believe a lot more could be accomplished. I like trying to make where I'm living the best place it can possibly be and as a senator would provide a vehicle for me to put out this philosophy and give something back to the community.

Gregory R. Mullins

What can I, as a Senator, bring to the Rollins College Community? This is a difficult question however, I'm not going to try and make grand promises that I can't keep or gloat over my own experiences. Promises can always be broken and past experiences glossed over. I will try to contribute to work with my fellow Senators and the Vice-President in order to show a sense of leadership within the Senate so that students will know we are working together for their best interests. I will also try to always be available to hear out and problems and concerns of my constituents and work with others to try to find solutions to these problems and concerns. I hope that I can provide excellent addition to the SGA Senate and to the Rollins College Community.

Marc Consalo

Hello, my name is Marc Consalo and I am running for Sophomore Class Senator. I am tired by this time you are tired of hearing how qualified people are and how they plan to change Rollins. Well, I'm not talking about a change. I'm well aware that there are people who are much more qualified than I. I also know that people who want to make changes in the community that THEY think are important. However, as a senator as a person who is responsible for the class. After my first year here, Rollins has to be my home. I'm happy with my choice here as I hope you are. I just hope you will give me the chance to keep this place great or if I have a problem to change it for the better.

Drew McGuire

A senator for the Student Government Association mind needs to be a person who can represent parts of the student population. I think of myself as such a person. The SGA is run by students, the students, and it should reflect the students' ideas and desires. I consider myself a sociable person with good leadership qualities. Being such a person enables me to talk to students and find out what they think and what they have new ideas for the college. I think that the SGA could use someone with a knack of getting things done as quickly as possible with the least amount of resistance. I look forward to enhancing the SGA with some fresh ideas.

Nikolas Arthur-Wong

I shall bring diversity, unity, and a sense of togetherness to the Rollins College community as a member of the senate. I have lived in different countries, travelled extensively, and have had to deal with various types of people and organizations. I plan to strive for improvement between all the different organizations on the Rollins College campus by voting on or

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any legislative bills that would produce better unity within the Rollins College community.

L. Behringer
My friends, I am running for the SGA Senate bringing new energy to the Student Government. The Student Government, over time, has become a machine. Every election, the voters are the same brain-dead rhetoric. I will tell you I am running for the senate to "give everyone a voice" or simply because "I care". I am running to make the system productive. The SGA moves at a snail's pace when it comes to getting things done. When they finally do get a bill passed, it is ignored by the school administration. The school administration does not take our officials seriously, and therefore, it does not take us seriously. It has reached the point where the SGA spends much of its time performing exercises in futility. If the SGA disappears tomorrow, most students would not notice the difference. I want to make SGA work for the students.

Bringing about positive change in the SGA, it takes leadership, talent, and energy. I can bring these qualities to the SGA. I will work for a system which will benefit the Rollins community.

Julie Dziewski
As a freshman Senator, I was able to contribute my talents and capabilities to the Student Government Association. After serving as the chair of the Food Services Committee, a member of the Student Services Committee, head of Senate Region Five, and the Senate Representative to President Dal Walton, I am looking forward to a new year filled with new ideas and possibilities. I would also like to gain another year of experience in order to strengthen my ability of currently serving as SGA Vice-President and President. I plan to reinforce the newly instated system to involve more students in their government. I am willing to offer any of my resources to the SGA and serve as a dedicated Senator.

Miller Harris
As a Senator, I will bring organization, leadership, and creative ideas to the institution of student government. I have a willingness to help others, motivation to take action, an open mind, and an open mind that I feel are desperately needed in the Rollins College Community. People don't know me realize that I put my whole heart into everything I do, and people who don't know will soon discover this. Aspiring to be a major, I understand how government works, and I am willing to represent you, cooperate with my fellow senators and stand firm on issues that are important to you. Remember, vote Miller Harris for Senate. Thank You.

Julie Freeman
As a senator, what I feel I can bring to Rollins is someone who will listen to the students. I feel it is essential to erase the current communications gap that lies between the Senate and the Student

body. Rollins is unique because it is a small liberal arts college where students can be heard. It is my job as a Senator to take a student proposal and voice it to the senate committee. There are changes we need to make at Rollins and these must be raised and listened to in the proper fashion. I know what it's like to be involved in student government, I was my class representative in high school for three years. If elected I will bring this knowledge and try to help change Rollins for the better.

Shelly Ozark
As a senator, I can bring the Rollins Community one thing, commitment. Over the past year, many freshmen senators have forgotten the pledge they made to serve the student body, and quit senate. I have remained committed to my promise and wish to continue serving you the students for another year. The voice of the students must be heard, and one of the best ways of doing so is to vote an active, responsible, committed representative into office. I, Shelly Ozark, am that representative, and I promise to serve you to my utmost abilities as a senator. You need me. Vote Shelly Ozark for student senate.

Emily Hersh
Spirit. Unity. Motivation. The students of Rollins College need to pull together to achieve these goals, and I want to see that happen. Reach-

ing these goals should not be looked at as a chore, but as a way to unify this campus with activities we all enjoy.

Spunky and outgoing, I am devoted to making this school better for everyone. I will challenge the Senate with my creative genius. My innovative ideas and boundless energy have been previously proven in past leadership positions. I possess the vision and determination desperately needed to rebuild our voice as a student body. These attributes combine to make me, Emily, the bright choice for Student Government Senator, and I would appreciate your vote.

Creighton Knight
Hello, my name is Creighton Knight, and I am running for Senate. I am running because my experience in Senate has taught me that there is much that can be done for Rollins, and I want to be a part of that again.

The purpose of the student government is to serve you, the student body. As your senator I pledge to uphold this purpose. I will catalyze change, not simply watch it happen. I am excited about the new administration for next year, it will be a great year of changes and I look forward to being a part of that change as your senator. Make the right choice and vote Creighton Knight for Senate.

Beply Landrum

I'm Beply Landrum and I'm running for a second term of SGA Senate. I'll keep my campaign essay short: this year saw the grand opening of Down Under, the Coffeehouse and rec room below the Student Center. I've worked this past year through both RCP and Student Services for the reopening, but as you know there is a long way to go before the final details are completed. Plans are under way next year for series programming and a business counter set up with which independent clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities may plan events and/or run concession sales for a profit. Next year I hope to see (in Down Under a permanent sound system, a stocked concession bar,) weekly programs, including Open Mike Nite, Brushing readings, acoustic performers, comedians, lectures, etc. I need to work through Senate legislation, RCP, and Student Services to finish what has already been started.

The Coffeehouse and RCP will be my primary direction of effort next year in SGA; I also hope to retain my current positions on the Appropriations Committee (SAFAC), and in the restructuring of the Council of Leaders. These are my future objectives for next year's term; I appreciate your vote.

RUN FOR THE TREES ALLOWS RARE GLIMPSE OF WINTER PARK

Winter Park in the early 1900s was a haven for New Englanders who identified with the city's tree canopy, one of its most distinguishing features. Over the years, many of the trees have reached or are reaching their natural life span, and Winter Park has recognized this growing problem and has taken steps to correct it via a tree survey, a planned tree ordinance, etc.

Two volunteer city boards have gone a step further. The Environmental Review and Parks and Recreation boards are coordinating an event

on April 24 that will forever change the way Winter Park citizens view their trees. On that date, "Run for the Trees," the Jeannette Genies McKean Memorial 5-K Run, will route enthusiasts through the streets of Winter Park, including Genius Drive. Dr. Hugh McKean has graciously allowed the race participants to view Winter Park as it used to be.

Please mark your calendars for April 24 and plan to be a part of this unique event, which is being co-sponsored by National Bank of Commerce and White Rose Crafts and Nursery.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Winter Park's tree replacement program. For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department, City of Winter Park, 407/623-3334. Donations for the city's tree replacement program may be mailed to 401 Park Avenue South, Winter Park, Florida 32789. Make checks payable to: City of Winter Park—Run for the Trees. Donors who contribute \$200 will receive two tickets for a donor's dinner at the Winter Park Country Club on April 23, the evening before the run.

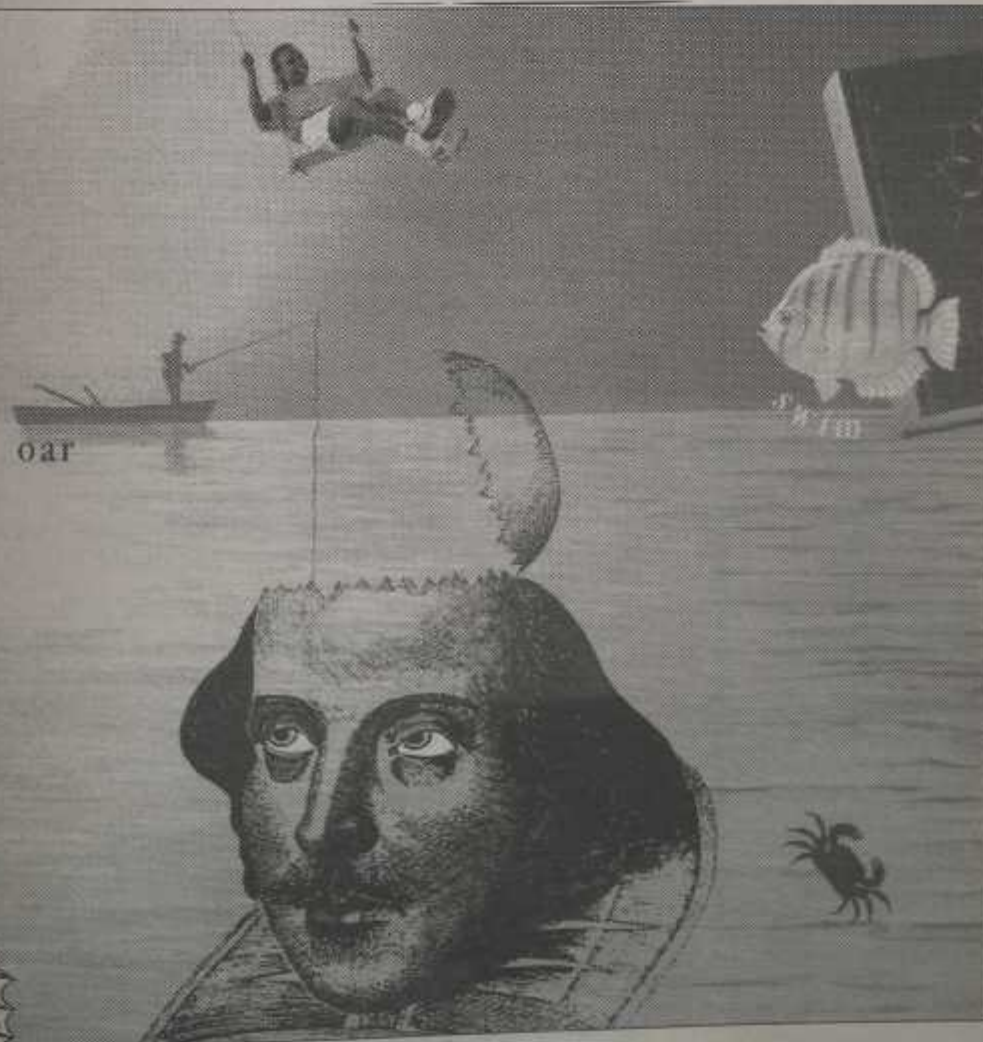
!!!! ATTENTION ROLLINS STUDENTS !!! HABITAT FOR HUMANITY ANNOUNCEMENT



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ROLLINS UPDATE

EASTER SEALS BASEBALL GAME

Play ball on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18 in the Easter Seal's 7th Annual Softball Challenge! The stakes are high and fundraising opportunities are endless for men's, women's, and coed teams of all abilities as they go to bat for Easter Seals at Merrill Park in Altamonte Springs.

Each team enters the Challenge with a minimum \$200 entry fee which entitles them to two games against a team of matched ability and a framed picture of the team. Prizes are awarded to teams raising \$300 to \$1,000 including cases of beverage, t-shirts, team uniforms, and much, much more. The more money raised, the more teams to win!

The top fundraising team plays in the greatest challenge of all against players from Hooters, MIX 105.1, and WOFL FOX 35.

Other exciting weekend highlights include: a performance by the Dannon Magic Girls at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, and a post Challenge celebration at Hooters in Altamonte Springs immediately following the event on Sunday, April 18. Plus, players will see first hand the benefits of their involvement. On Saturday, April 17, at approximately 2:30 p.m., the odds are in favor of the Camp Challenge kids and adults with disabilities who will play the event's sponsors Hooters, MIX 105.1, and WOFL FOX 35.

Proceeds benefit Camp Challenge, a 63-acre wheelchair accessible facility that services over 2,300 people annually with disabilities.

For more information, please call the Softball Challenge Hotline at (407) 896-7881.

Rollins Makes Big Economic Impact On Neighbors

Robert Frost may have had it wrong. At least from an economic perspective, it is colleges, not fences, that make good neighbors. A recent study by the treasurer of Rollins College shows that the school last year had a \$12.7 million impact on neighboring Winter Park.

Rollins as an institution dealt with 917 Orlando-area vendors. The impact on Winter Park's economy consisted of expenditures by students, guests, employees and the college itself.

Treasurer Louis Morrell said the campus' 1,456 day students, as well as about 1,500 additional students in the Hamilton Holt evening degree program, graduate programs and the Crummer MBA program, accounted for \$5.3 million in revenue for local businesses. Add to that \$2.27 million from their guests and other visitors, such as alumni attending reunion.

Of the college's 545 employees, 30 percent live in Winter Park. It is estimated that they spend about 75 percent of their disposable income in town. It is calculated that employees who live outside of Winter Park spend about 15 percent of their disposable income in town. Together, local and commuting employees had a \$3.9 million impact on Winter Park.

"The biggest influence on this figure is the residential quality of employees," Morrell said. "In a small town like Winter Park, the money stays in town because a good percentage of employees live and shop locally."

Morrell conducted the internal study at the request of the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce. Many of the Chamber's members do business with Rollins College, its employees and students.

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FOOD FOR THE SPIRIT: HOLY WEEK AT ROLLINS

Beginning with Palm Sunday worship on April 4 at 11 a.m. in Knowles Chapel, at which Fr. Leo Cooney will preach on "Passion and Palms", an unusually rich schedule of events and services will be available during Holy Week, the single most important week for Christians across the world.

On Maundy Thursday, April 8, the rite of Tenebrae will be observed at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. The fourth century rite features the last events before the crucifixion - the betrayal, arrest, trial, abuse and abandonment of Jesus, both by his friends and enemies. Included is the ritual of the "extinguishing of light" symbolizing the isolation and loneliness of Jesus. A candle is snuffed out after each reading until total darkness prevails. The participants leave the chapel looking toward Easter and a different conclusion to events than seemed possible on Thursday. Tenebrae, meaning "shadows" will follow the Eucharist.

On Good Friday, April 10, the memory of the crucifixion will come in the form of an award-winning Canadian feature length film, "Jesus of Montreal." All are invited to gather in the chapel classroom for a pancake supper at 5 p.m. The movie will begin at 6 p.m. It is the story of a group of young actors who perform the passion of Jesus against a background of the skyscrapers of beautiful Montreal. For the remarkable actor who plays Jesus - and his friends who play his followers - it is at first only a job. It becomes an actual experience as ordinary people begin to respond positively to this contemporary version of what it means to oppose the powerful institutions and binding cultural attitudes of our time. The acting troupe has triggered the usual reaction of authority - suppression. As before, betrayal, capture, trial and abuse follow - played out in a garden, courthouse, subway station and hospital. There's a resurrection too. But the film would be spoiled if the unusual outcome was revealed in advance.

On Easter Sunday, April 11, at 11 a.m. a joyous celebration of the resurrection will include a sermon by the controversial chaplain of Vanderbilt University, Beverly Asbury. The showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ" on the Vanderbilt campus aroused fundamentalist demonstrators. They mounted a protest against the movie they felt was heretical and should not be allowed at a prestigious liberal arts university. One of the most distinguished American university chaplains, Rev. Asbury is a widely read author. His writing on the holocaust has been especially appreciated in both Jewish and Christian circles. His sermon is titled: "Easter After the Holocaust and After AIDS." For this Easter celebration, special music will be offered by the highly acclaimed Orlando Gay Chorus under the direction of the Knowles Chapel organist, resident composer and conductor, Dr. Charles Callahan. All members of the college community are welcome to attend any or all of the events in the chapel during Holy Week.

An Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. will be held by the lake and followed by a breakfast in the President's dining room.

DEACONS RATCHET UP APRIL EVENTS

Beginning with the showing of the feature length film, "Jesus of Montreal" following a pancake supper at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 9, a Good Friday event, the Chapel Deacons will offer special guests and faculty visitors in April.

Dr. & Mrs. Oliver Powell, National co-chairs of the Committee of Parents of Gays and Lesbians of the United Church of Christ, USA, will visit Rollins on Tuesday, April 13 for an informal supper and discussion. The meeting, sponsored jointly by the Chapel deacons and R-Flag, will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Knowles Chapel followed by supper at 4:30 p.m. The Powells have met with parents of lesbians and gays across the country. An author and poet, Dr. Powell's books include "The Household of Faith" and "Carrying My Chalice."

On Tuesday, April 22, the speaker at the deacons' stir fry at 5 p.m. will be Dr. Charlie Rios, associate professor of economics, who will discuss a current issue, housing at Rollins. On April 23 the speaker will be Dr. Sharon Carnahan, assistant professor of psychology. Responding to a student request, Dr. Carnahan whose field is developmental psychology, will respond to the question: "Why do I Teach?"

The deacons' stir-fry get-togethers are open to all members of the college community. Please let Joanne Granberry know if you plan to attend the pancake supper on April 9 and/or the supper meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Powell on April 13. Joanne can be reached at ext. 2115 or stop by the chapel office.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION DIRECTOR SEARCH UPDATE

The Affirmative Action/Diversity Programs Search Committee invites all Rollins students to submit the candidates for Director of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programs.

John Roland ... Monday, April 5th, 11am-12pm
McKean Classroom

John Roland currently serves as the Director of Affirmative Action at Springfield College (MA). In this position he is responsible for insuring compliance with federal, state, and local EEO/AA laws and regulations, dispute resolution, developing and implementing college-wide policies on harassment, employment and discrimination. He has conducted workshops on multicultural and diversity issues on campus and at many local and regional conferences. Mr. Roland has also served as an academic adviser for undeclared majors and teaches a study skills class. Mr. Roland earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Administration from American International University (MA) and his Masters of Education from Springfield College.

Marion Boenheim ... Thursday, April 8th, 1-2pm
McKean Classroom

Marion Boenheim has served as assistant to the Executive Vice Chancellor, Director of Affirmative Action and Professor of Higher Education at the University of Mississippi from 1988 to the present. In this position she monitors equal opportunity, affirmative action, minority and diversity initiatives for faculty, staff and students. Dr. Boenheim interprets, develops, and modifies various policies and procedures, teaches classes and workshops and handles informal grievances. Dr. Boenheim earned her Doctorate in Higher Education at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, her master's degree in Psychiatric Counseling from Eastern Michigan University and her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan.



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Sailing the Seven Seas

Semester at Sea Program Allows Students to See the World

BY MARK SNYDER

On January 29, 1993, Semester at Sea's S.S. Universe departed Nassau, Bahamas, as it began the 1993 voyage. The Universe has called on La Guaira, Venezuela; Salvador, Brazil; Cape Town, South Africa; Mombasa, Kenya; and is presently in route to Madras, India. The voyage will continue to Hong Kong, Malaysia; Keelung, Taiwan; and Kobe, Japan, returning to Seattle on May 1993. Four hundred and four students, representing one hundred and forty colleges and universities from the United States, are aboard for the voyage along with 38 senior adult participants and sixty-five faculty and staff members.

Semester At Sea, administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically supervised by the University of Pittsburgh, is a program that takes students from colleges and universities across the United States and abroad around the world each fall and spring semester. Students choose from fifty lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. Courses are accredited by the University of Pittsburgh and are fully transferable to the student's home institution. Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. The faculty are visiting professors, from institutions across the U.S. and abroad.

Many of the faculty have had extensive resident international experience which serves to integrate course content with countries on the itinerary. When in port students can choose from a wide range of structured travel opportunities that are developed by the Institute and the faculty. Students may also choose to travel independently. Each class has a field component requirement that the student must complete during the voyage. Activities in port can include home stays with families in the countries; visits to universities; travel to places of historic, cultural, and religious significance; or simply free travel to experience life in the cities and rural areas. Stays range from 3 to 7 days.

Semester At Sea uses the S.S. Universe, an 80,000-ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. It includes classrooms with color television capabilities, a library, student union, and cafeteria. It also has a basketball and volleyball courts, and a weight room, providing a campus atmosphere for participating students. A student life staff provides social programming for the periods of time at sea. Two Rollins students, Romy Heffner and Geoffrey Higgins, find the ship to be like a campus on the water.

Additional information on the Semester at Sea program may be obtained by calling 1-800-854-4448 or 412-648-7490, or writing to the University of Pittsburgh, 811 William Pitt Union, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15260.



Rollins' students Geoffrey Higgins and Romy Heffner enjoy themselves during the Semester at Sea program. This program gives Rollins students the opportunity to travel and see the world.

A Special Easter Sunday

Beverly Asbury and Orlando Gay Chorus to Appear in Chapel

BY RICHARD HALL

Attending the service at Knowles Chapel is not first on your Easter agenda, but you may be interested in a rather special service on April 11 at 11:00 A.M. All would be interested in hearing the guest speaker, Beverly Asbury, the Chaplain at Vanderbilt University, and the Orlando Gay Chorus.

The service will last one hour and is non-denominational. This service is open to the community. Beverly Asbury is the focus of controversy. Beverly Asbury's decision to show on the Vanderbilt campus *The Last Temptation of Christ* after local business leaders, brought the fundamentalists to the streets in force calling for his dismissal. Asbury was abusive and kicking and will speak Sunday on "Easter After the Holocaust and After AIDS." A paragraph from *Soundings, the Journal of the Society for Values in Higher Education*, will quote a line of Bev's recent article entitled, "Easter in a Time of Culture War."

a time of culture war. I am presupposing that cultural and religious conflicts in America have not come to an end. Rather, those conflicts are taking on a new and perhaps unfamiliar form, and they will affect higher education significantly in the years ahead. This is so because the culture war today is about power--the power to define reality, to put a way of life in place and to keep it there. The culture war has to do with belief systems, with faith traditions that are at the heart of a culture. The struggle for power is a struggle between alternative visions of reality and the future: a struggle between competing truth claims. These claims are by their nature religious in character, and the campus cultures are being caught up in a war whose issues and content may not always appear to be religious, but whose character is.

In addition to Beverly Asbury's brilliant lecture, the Orlando Gay Chorus will provide music. Founded in 1990, the Orlando Gay Chorus has become one of the most noteworthy choruses in the Southeast; since its first public performance, its members have demonstrated their commitment to choral excellence by singing only from memory. Its wide repertoire is drawn from the music of many centuries, styles, and genres; the Chorus has sung in five languages and looks forward to including in the Easter presentation the "Brazilian Psalm" of the noted choral composer, Jean Berger.

Luke W. Nash commented on a recent performance by the Orlando Gay Chorus in a review in the *Fort Myers Beach Observer*, 18 November 1992: "The Orlando Gay Chorus was awesome. All of their music was memorized and their choice of music, masterfully selected and directed by Dr. Charles Callahan, was brilliant... All choirs should be required to learn to sing like this..."

Although there are no reservations required, there will be seats available to enjoy this special out of the ordinary Easter event. So, be at the Knowles Memorial Chapel at 11:00 A.M. this Sunday to take part in the celebration.

SCC Presents Whose Life Is It Anyway?

BY MARK SNYDER

Sandspur

The Fine Arts Theatre of Seminole Community College presents the final production of the season, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* with evening performances on April 8, 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8:00 P.M. and matinees on April 10 and 18 at 1:30 P.M.

Written by Brian Clark, *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* presents the story of a vital young sculptor who has become paralyzed as a result of an automobile accident. The young man wages a brilliant battle of wits with the hospital staff, as he strives to control his life through humor, eloquence, and passion, resulting in an extraordinary

ily funny and moving play. *Whose Life Is It Anyway?* is directed by Karen Copp.

Reservations may be made by calling the Fine Arts Theatre Box Office, Monday through Friday, from noon until 4:00 P.M. at 323-1450 (843-7001 from Orlando), extension 399. Ticket prices are \$6 for the general public, \$5 for senior citizens and students from other schools, and free for students and staff of Seminole Community College. For information on other SCC arts events, call extension 438.

Technology After Hours

BY ANDY FLETCHER

Sandspur

Next Tuesday, April 13, the Central Florida Council for High Technology will hold *Technology After Hours*, featuring a presentation on "The Emergence of Document Imaging Technology in the PC World." The meeting will start at 7:00 P.M. and will be held at the offices of Thomas W. Ruff, 911 S. Orlando Ave. (on the west side of 17-92, just south of Lake Lily in Maitland). Cost for attendance is \$5.00 for members and \$7.00 for nonmembers. Light refreshments will be served. For further information or to make a reservation, call 957-8324.

The presentation will be made by Kevin Rowlinson, president of Florida Technology and Marketing. He will address topics as the paper

flood, drawbacks of early document imaging systems, why businesses should consider document imaging, and the components of a document imaging system. Rowlinson will also give a brief demonstration of a document imaging system.

The Central Florida Council for High Technology is a non-profit organization incorporated to meet the growing needs of the Central Florida technology community. The Council acts as a catalyst by sponsoring seminars, promoting the start-up and expansion of technology-oriented business, and providing information and educational programs related to businesses, and providing information and educational programs related to the business, financial and professional interests of its members.

My Fair Lady Comes to Orlando

Broadway Smash to Run through Saturday

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Adding prestige to our city's "Arts In April" festivities, Orlando will be in the spotlight for the national tour premiere of Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady* when Florida Theatrical Association's Orlando Broadway Series presents this award-winning classic starring Richard Chamberlain. This star of television's celebrated *The Thornbirds* and *Shogun*, will perform in the show from April 6 to April 11 at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre. The Orlando premiere launches a 24-city tour slated to culminate in Broadway opening this December.

A romantic musical comedy filled with songs like "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?", "I Could Have Danced All Night," "The Rain In Spain," "On The Street Where You Live," "With A Little Bit Of Luck," and "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," Lerner and Loewe's *My Fair Lady* will star Richard Chamberlain as the tyrannical Professor Henry Higgins determined to transform Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle from an ugly duckling to a proper lady. Chamberlain, who has scored through the years as a major film, stage and television actor, will recreate the role originated by the late Rex Harrison.

My Fair Lady features the endearing characters first created by George Bernard Shaw for his play *Pygmalion*; Henry Higgins (Richard Chamberlain), Eliza Doolittle (Melissa Errico), Colonel Pickering (Paxton Whitehead), and Alfred P. Doolittle (Juan Holloway). Chosen from over 600 actresses, recent Yale graduate Melissa Errico made her Broadway debut in *Anna Karenina* and has appeared in several off-Broadway productions and on television in *As the World Turns*. No stranger to Shavian characters over the years, Paxton Whitehead most recently appeared on Broadway in *Noises Off*, *Run for Your Wife*, and *Letting It Go*. Holloway plays the role his father Stanley originated 37 years ago in *My Fair Lady* on Broadway.

The show is under the direction of one of the world's finest and highly acclaimed directors, Howard Davies (Broadway and London versions of *Les Liaisons*

Dangerous, Broadway's *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* starring Kathleen Turner, and associate director of the Royal National Theatre of Great Britain). Producers are three-time Tony Award winners, Barry and Fran Weissler (*Gypsy*, *Falsettos*, *Fiddler on the Roof*). Spectacular sets are by Ralph Koltai, lavish costumes by Patricia Zipprodt, and choreography by Donald Saddler.

My Fair Lady playwright/lyricist Alan Jay Lerner and composer Frederick Loewe, famous for *Brigadoon*, *Paint Your Wagon*, and later, *Camelot* and the film *Gig*, successfully transformed George Bernard Shaw's play *Pygmalion* into a musical comedy after many great writers and composers including Cole Porter and Rodgers and Hammerstein, tried and failed.

With a different ending than Shaw had originally written, *My Fair Lady* opened on Broadway in March of 1956, and has since charmed millions of theatre — and later film audiences — when Eliza Doolittle indeed finds her Prince Charming (Professor Higgins). The show went on to become the world's greatest musical — the *Phantom of the Opera* or *Les Misérables* of its time.

Richard Chamberlain in Lerner & Loewe's *My Fair Lady*, will be presented at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre (401 W. Livingston Street) for eight performances only, Tuesday through Saturday evening at 8:00 P.M. with matinees on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2:00 P.M. Tickets, priced from \$23.50 to 40.00 are on sale now at all TicketMaster Ticket Centers, or Charge-By-Phone by calling (407) 839-3900 or (904) 353-3309. Tickets are also available at the Orlando Centroplex box office and the Orlando Broadway Series box office, open Monday through Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. in the Barnett Plaza lobby at Church Street and Orange Avenue.

The Orlando Broadway Series is a presentation of Florida Theatrical Association, a non-profit civic organization with a volunteer board of trustees established to ensure the continued presentation of quality national touring productions in the state of Florida.

Group Speak

Pinchurst

Come home to Pinchurst! Are you interested in living in a small, open-minded, exciting community? If so, applications are now being accepted for residents of the 1993-94 Pinchurst house. Come by and pick up an application and sign up for an interview. Applications are due by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. — so hurry up! What are you waiting for?

Also be sure to come to our Organizational meeting this Sunday, April 11, at 10:00 P.M. in the lounge. We will be approving the house residency list and nominating the Steering Committee for the 1993-94 school year. Don't miss this important meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank everyone who attended our Spring Formal. Also special thanks to Corina Leeson for her continued hard work in keeping Theta involved in community service.

Sigma Delta Pi

Cake anyone? Did everyone have a fun Spring Break? We hope so. But the fun doesn't have to stop there. On Friday, April 9, all members, future members, and friends of Sigma Delta Pi are invited to meet outside Hauck Hall at 4:00 P.M. We will be going to Piece of Cake Café to try out their Argentinian pastries, desserts, and coffee. This will be an opportunity to treat ourselves after working so hard on the Valentine's Day rose sales, so join us for great company and conversation this Friday at 4:00.

Voices for Womyn

The second annual Take Back the Night will be held on Wednesday, April 14, at 9:00 P.M. The march will begin on Mills Lawn and will be followed by Speakout (an open microphone session) at 9:30 P.M. The evening will conclude with a candlelight vigil, protesting the violence and celebrating the lives of survivors of rape and other forms of sexual assault.

There will be a Take Back the Night planning session on Wednesday, April 7, at 6:00 P.M. behind the student center.

This year we will be selling candles for a dollar a piece in front of Beans on Monday, April 12; Tuesday, April 13; and Wednesday, April 14. All of the proceeds will go to RESPONSE, a non-profit organization that provides counseling to victims and helps to educate people about sexual assault.

Enter the Second Annual

English 101 Writing Contest

Sponsored by the Writing Center and the Academic Resource Center

- ★ Four winners will receive \$25.00 each at the end of May.
- ★ All E101 students are eligible to enter (Fall and Spring Semester).
- ★ You may submit any essay written for E101. The essay must have been taken to both the Writing Center and the Academic Resource Center at least once.
- ★ To enter, submit your essay in a folder to Nancy Marshall, the Administrative Assistant on the Second Floor of Mills. Include all rough drafts, and the forms from the Writing Center and the ARC.
- ★ The deadline for all entries is April 23, 1993, at 12:00 noon.

A DISPATCH FROM

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Doe-Eyed Heroine in Overstuffed Bustier	Cora (Madeline Stowe)	Mina (Winona Ryder)
Heroine Falls for...	hero with a hippie haircut	hero with a hippie haircut
Halfhearted Occasional Subtleties	Algonquian	Romanian
Loved One With Heart Cut Out	Dad	Lucy
Wild Stagecoach Chase?	Amazingly, no	Amazingly, yes
Quasi-Religious Speech Before Eating...	an elk	a baby
Humane Act Performed for Dying Pal	Shot in head while being burned at stake	Skewered with huge knife, head hacked off
Same Actor Played Gay London Hipster in...	<i>My Beautiful Laundrette</i>	<i>Prick Up Your Ears</i>
And Also Played Tormented Irish Brawler in...	<i>My Left Foot</i>	<i>State of Grace</i>
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Walk for Organ Donor Awareness Week

BY CHRIS LOWE
Sandspur

Sun bathers and surfers alike will be awarded blue ribbons to wear proudly throughout the day, by corneal, bone and organ recipients, their families, and supporters during the First Annual Eye, Tissue, and Organ Donor Awareness Walk. The blue ribbons, which represent public awareness to the need of donation, will be presented to beach goers as walkers make their

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way down a three miles course set on Cocoa Beach. Walkers will also carry a large banner proclaiming "Recycle Yourself: Be an Eye, Tissue, and Organ Donor!"

On Saturday, April 24, from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M., the Organ Donor Awareness Walk will kick off. The three mile walk is designed to increase awareness of the vital need for eye, tissue, and organ donation and transplantation.

The walk will begin and end at the Holiday Inn Cocoa Beach, at 1300 North Atlantic Avenue, Cocoa Beach, Florida.

Corneal, bone, and organ recipients, donor families, representatives from the Association of Nurses Endorsing Transplantation (ANET), Cape Canaveral Hospital, the Medical Eye Bank of Florida, Central Florida Tissue Bank, National Kidney Foundation, Translife, and Brevard county Girl and Boy Scout Troops will all take part in this event.

This event will benefit many people. Come out and share some of yourself in this great event that will mark the beginning of National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week. For more information concerning this special event, contact Stacy Goetze of the Medical Eye Bank of Florida at 422-2020.

Sexual Etiquette

BY VICKIE MCMILLAN
Lakeside Health and Counseling

Sexual awareness is being open to thinking about many different issues that affect our sexual behavior. Recent surveys published in the May 1992 issue of *Journal of American College Health* demonstrated that students are confronting many

difficult issues while trying to make decisions about their sexuality. Being informed about these issues, such as sexual decision making, can help make for an enjoyable and healthy relationship.

Ten suggestions for sexual etiquette taken from Robert Hatcher's *Sexual Etiquette* may serve as helpful guidelines: Be sure sexual activity is consensual. No means no. In sexual situations, always be thinking ahead. Be aware of your and his/her alcohol and drug intake. Be prepared. Communicate openly. Share responsibility in a sexual relationship. Respect sexual privacy. Do not sexually harass other individuals. And, be considerate of others.

Lakeside Health and Counseling hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Open sick call is from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. And appointments can be made daily from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Help "Strike Out" Kidney Disease

BY MEGHAN BANKS
Sandspur

Strike out against Kidney Disease on Sunday, April 18, from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at Colonial Lanes in Orlando. The event will benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Florida, Inc.

Bowlers of all levels and ages are invited to join us for an afternoon of fun and excitement as 32 five member teams bowl for the best combined score of three games. There is a \$5 registration fee per member and each team member collects pledges that will help kidney patients throughout Florida. Prizes for pledges brought in include T-shirts, wind breakers, gym bags, and certificates that anyone can win!

Six or seven Americans will die today while waiting for life saving organ transplants. During National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, support the more than 30,000 Americans waiting for organ transplants by helping the National Kidney Foundation strike out kidney disease. Your support and signing an organ donor card could help save a life.

The National Kidney Foundation helps more Americans prevent, treat, and cure kidney and urinary tract disease than any other voluntary health agency. The work of the National Kidney Foundation is funded entirely by the public. For more information and to register, call the National Kidney Foundation of Florida at 894-7325. Let's make the dialysis machine obsolete.

Famed Band Leader to Raise Funds

Lester Lanin helps the Cancer Care Center

BY ALAN WILDER
Sandspur

Philadelphia born and bred, Lester Lanin keeps high society high steppin' in the Lanin family tradition.

According to a recent *USA Today* cover story, this "band leader to the blue bloods," has been "slapped on the back by Prince Philip, kissed by actress Barbara Hutton, and winked at by socialite Brooke Astor."

Lanin has performed at the inaugurations of all presidents since Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his royal audiences include the Kings of Norway, Sweden, Spain, Greece, and Denmark. His favorite monarch, Queen Elizabeth II, even changed the date of her 60th birthday party to match his schedule.

Profiled by *20/20*, *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*, and CNN's *Primetime Live*, Lanin has earned the praise of such notables as Letitia Baldridge, who calls him "a monument to American Society." But to those who know and love his music,

Lester Lanin is simply, "the Rolls Royce of musicians."

And now, he is coming to Winter Park. On April 16, he will present a command performance at the Rose Isle home of Alessandro Ferrero, M.D. for the Eighth Annual Spring Dinner Dance. This event is sponsored by Partners In Progress, a volunteer organization of the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Foundation.

For the past seven years, Partners In Progress has raised more than \$250,000 to benefit Winter Park Memorial Hospital and its affiliated facilities and programs. Proceeds from this year's event will help provide services and equipment for the hospital's Cancer Care Center.

If you would like more information on the Partners in Progress Spring Dinner Dance, please call the Winter Park Memorial Hospital Foundation office at 646-7489.

WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies Set for April 24th

BY MEGHAN BANKS
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WalkAmerica, our nation's original walk-a-thon, is scheduled to hit the streets of Central Florida on Saturday, April 24. There are three locations where thousands of volunteers will meet to Walk for Healthier Babies. The three locations are: in Orlando, it will be at Loch Haven Park; Kissimmee will be Lakefront Park at Lake Toho; and in Seminole County it will be at Seminole Community College. All walks begin at 7:30 A.M. and include refreshment stops, lunch, and entertainment.

WalkAmerica is the largest fund raising event for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Nationally, more than one million volunteers will participate this Spring. Money raised during WalkAmerica will fund research, education and community service projects to prevent birth defects and infant death. For more information on this great volunteer event, contact the March of Dimes at 849-0790.

The Hard Facts About AIDS

Compiled by the American Foundation for AIDS Research, February 1993.

- As of July, 1992, the World Health Organization (WHO) estimated that 2.5 million people have had AIDS, including half a million children.
- 13 million people world-wide are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; 40% of those infected are female and 1 million are children.
- By the year 2000, WHO estimates that 40 million people world-wide will be infected with HIV. The Harvard AIDS Institute calls this estimate conservative, believing there will be 100 million cases by 2000.
- As of January, 1992 WHO estimates that 71% of all HIV-infected people were exposed to the virus through heterosexual sex. Over the next 5-10 years, WHO estimates that women will make up the majority of new infection rates.
- 230,179 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, as of June 1992. If the Center of Disease Control (CDC) revises the criteria by which it diagnoses AIDS, this number may nearly double.
- The first 100,000 cases of AIDS in the United States were diagnosed in the first nine years of the epidemic. The next 100,000 were diagnosed within 18 months, and the next 100,000 will be diagnosed in a single year.
- Between 1 and 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV.
- 152,153 Americans have died of AIDS as of June, 1992; exceeding the total deaths in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and the Gulf War combined. The CDC estimates as many as 340,000 Americans will die of AIDS-related causes by the end of 1993.
- AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25-44 years old, second only to injuries, and greater than heart disease, cancer, and homicide.
- White Americans account for 55% of all adult cases; African Americans account for 28%; Latino Americans, 16%.
- In the United States, the median survival for people diagnosed after 1987 and receiving AZT, is 770 days. For those not receiving AZT, median survival is 140 days after diagnoses.
- From 1989 to 1991, the number of reported AIDS cases in the 13-24 year old group increased by 62%, yet only 300 U.S. schools had what the CDC refers to as comprehensive health programs from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

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The Hard Facts About Suicide

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Facts Based on Official U.S. Statistics

■ Currently there are slightly more than 30,000 suicides annually (84 suicides per day, or 1 suicide every 17 minutes), with 12 of every 100,000 Americans killing themselves.

■ Suicide rates in the U.S.A. can best be characterized as mostly stable over time with a slight tendency toward an increase.

■ Suicide is the eighth leading cause of death.

■ Suicide ranks second as a cause of death among young (15-24 year olds) Americans, behind accidents.

■ Youth (15-24 years of age) suicide rates increased more than 200% from the 1950's to the late 1970's. Following the late 1970's, the rates for youth have remained stable or slightly lower, although current rates are still approximately 200% higher than in the 1950's.

■ In 1990, an average of 1 young person every 1 hour 47.9 minutes killed themselves. If the 264 suicides below age 15 are included, that statistic goes up to 1 young person every 1 hour 42.4 minutes.

■ Males commit suicide at rates and numbers of suicides three to four times those of females.

■ Firearms are currently the most often utilized method of suicide by essentially

all groups (e.g., males, females, young, old, white, nonwhite) and the rates are increasing.

■ Suicide rates have traditionally decreased in times of wars and increased in times of economic crises.

■ Spring and Mondays consistently rank highest in the number of suicides.

■ Suicide rates are highest among the divorced and widowed and lowest among the married.

■ Rates of suicide are highest among the older adult population above age 65.

■ Elderly adults have rates of suicide more than 50% higher than the nation as a whole and the young (age 15-24).

■ White suicide rates are approximately twice those of nonwhites as a whole.

■ Native Americans (American Indians) are the racial/ethnic group with the highest suicide rates overall, but great tribal group differences exist.

■ Blacks and Hispanics exhibit lower risk of suicide than in the moderate (middle) range when ranked among the other reporting nations of the world.

Facts Based on Research Findings

■ Although there are no official statistics on attempted (i.e., nonfatal actions) suicide, it is generally estimated that there are at least 8 to 20 attempts for each death by suicide.

■ Estimates of the ratio of young attempted suicides to suicidal deaths have generally ranged between 100 to 1 and 200 to 1.

■ Risk of attempted suicide is greatest among females and the young. Females have generally been found to make 3 to 4 times as many attempts as males.

■ Mental health diagnoses are generally associated with higher risk of suicide. Groups/diagnoses at particular risk are the depressed, schizophrenics, alcoholics, and those with panic disorder.

■ Feelings of hopelessness (e.g., "there are no solutions to my problem") are found to be more predictive of suicide risk than diagnoses of depression per se.

■ The socially isolated are generally found to be at high risk for suicide.

■ The vast majority of those who are suicidal display clues and warning signs.

■ Among the warning signs are: talking about suicide; trouble with eating or sleep-

ing; drastic changes in behavior; withdrawal from usual activities and friends; lost interest in hobbies, work, or school; taking unnecessary risks; preoccupation with death and dying; lost interest in personal appearance; giving away prized possessions.

Other Issues

■ The designation "survivors of suicide" refers to the family members and friends who remain alive following the death of their loved one by suicide.

■ It is not known how many survivors there are in the population, but one conservative estimate is that at least 3.68 million Americans today are survivors of suicide.

■ Each year in the U.S., more than 30,000 people commit suicide.

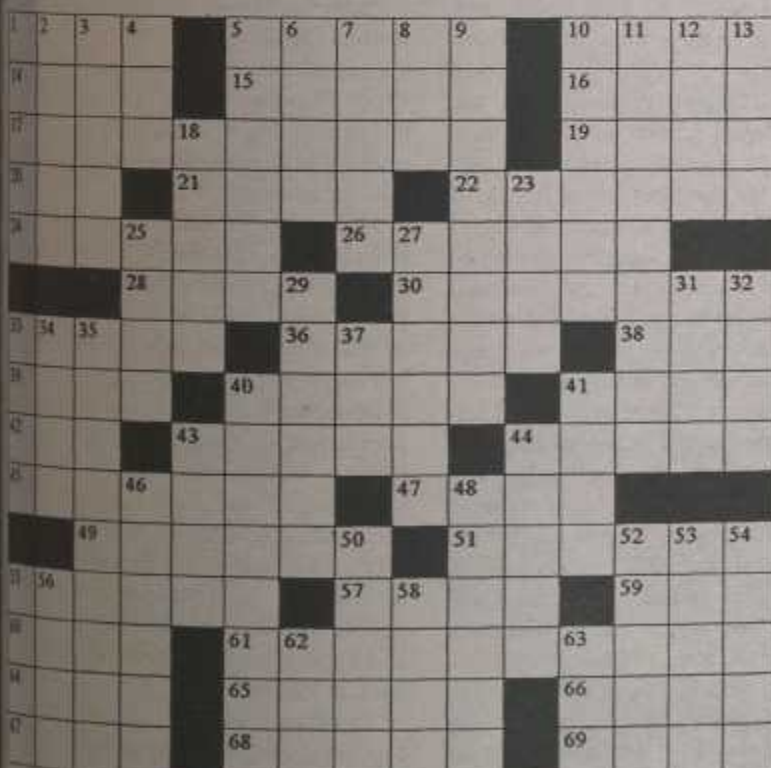
■ These deaths leave behind at least 185,000 bereaved loved ones (survivors of suicide).

■ Since 1970, more than three million people have become survivors of suicide.

■ Suicide bereavement is unlike any other type of bereavement. Stigma, guilt, and anger are just a few of the issues survivors must confront. The question "Why?" can never be answered satisfactorily.

■ If these issues are not confronted and support is not received, survivors themselves become at higher risk for suicide and serious emotional stress.

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Up On Down-Under

Student initiative works!

Sunday evening saw the unveiling of the year's most tangible and visible example of selfless student work for the good of the whole campus.

Johanna Weiss and Andrew Roman must be congratulated and commended for their work to bring about the re-opening of Down-Under in the Student Center. Weiss, as Student Services Chair, oversaw the renovations which converted the basement area into a coffeehouse. Roman was responsible for adding his own artistic work to the walls of the room.

Since the relocation of Student Center food service to the top floor of the Student Center, the basement has not been utilized to its full potential. An attempt was made last year to convert the area into a gym, but this was less than successful. It appears that the new renovations, which make the basement into a coffeehouse for performances, will be well received and long lasting. The coffeehouse is composed of several couches and pool tables which allow for socializing among the members of the Rollins Community. Almost all students attending Sunday's opening were impressed with the quality and extent of the renovations.

If all students would make the effort to bring their ideas to fruition like Weiss and Roman, the campus would see substantive change.

A final word to the campus,

JUST GO!

Structured Spontaneity?

Last Fall, the Student Government Association, compelled by the sentiments of the student body, instituted the first S.T.A.R.T. A.T. rally. The rally dealt with such issues as Academics, Diversity, and Social Life. If the wake of the controversial Campus-Wide summit, at which many students felt unwelcome, the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. rally was a needed venue to voice student concerns.

Last Spring, an amendment was made to the SGA constitution which mandated two such rallies per year. Last week, the second rally for this year was held. The poor attendance by students was indicative of a lack outcry for such regularly scheduled sessions.

The first rally was a success because of a spontaneous desire by students to be heard, but the SGA cannot mandate spontaneity.

Friends: The Best Part of My Rollins Experience

BY CINDA BENNETT
Sandspur



With 47 days remaining until graduation, I am both nervous and excited to say goodbye to Rollins, a five year chapter in my life. I panic when I think about all of the work I still need to complete within the next month, and I must confess that have a really bad case of senioritis. Daily, I open the blinds, check the weather, and contemplate going to the beach to work on achieving the ultimate tan so that when I graduate, I can show my family and friends one of the best benefits of attending school in Florida. However, I think I would be more wise to leave Rollins as I arrived: fish-belly white. That way, I can gain sympathy and let my family know that the money was well spent. But seriously, as I reflect on my Rollins career, I wonder what I will miss about Rollins.

Here are a few of the things I won't miss about this place: I definitely won't miss the dating famine. In five years, I have been on three official dates, and only one of those dates resulted in a relationship, but that ended in disaster, so I can't say that I will brag about my dating record when I leave Rollins. I really don't think I'll miss "the Rollins relationship," as I have heard some call it, which ends as soon as the sun rises. What follows is the "Walk of Shame" and the embarrassment of trying to avoid the person you hooked up with, who says, "hey, how ya' doin'?" as you accidentally run into each other at the checkout line at Beans.

Speaking of Beans, I will not sob when I think about never again eating instant mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese, the mainstay of my meals at Beans. In fact, I officially said my goodbyes to them two years ago when I wimped out and obtained a doctor's note, exempting me from Marriott Food Services. Occasionally, my friends treat me to a meal on their R-Card, and I will admit that the food has improved. Maybe, at my tenth reunion, I will enjoy the food so much that I will have seconds and a desert to top it all off. But, before I dine on that food again, I will have to ask, "What was a dog food truck doing in front of Beans?" Enough said.

Like I said earlier, I have a bad case of senioritis that can only be cured by receiving a diploma on May 23rd. For now, I will not miss writing papers and taking tests. If I had a dollar for every word I have typed in the last five years, I would be sitting poolside drinking iced tea. Back to reality, I am sitting at a computer typing this opinion piece, my last one. As I am typing, I am thinking about my senior research project and the fact that I have run out creative ways to avoid my senior research advisor, who is probably wondering how I plan to get my

project done before finals week. Don't worry, nothing will stand between me and my diploma! And, while I have severe academic burn-out, I can recover in my year off before graduate school.

All of this talk about academics makes me realize that I will miss my professors, who have inspired, motivated, and believed in me even when I have messed up. Rollins is a place for second chances (although, I must admit that I have been given many more than two chances), and, at times, I haven't observed the exceptions that have been made for me, however, at other times, I have taken advantage of the opportunities provided for me, and I have excelled. And if it weren't for the small classes and personal attention provided here, I probably wouldn't have made it this far—to graduation. So, to all of my professors whom I have surely frustrated at times, I thank you for standing by me these years and for listening to my problems, B.S., and excuses, and for challenging me to achieve some lofty goals I set for myself.

I want to conclude this piece with what I consider to be the best part of my Rollins experience: friends. When I arrived at Rollins from a boarding school located in farm country, Minnesota and discovered that my roommate was from a small town in Texas, I worried. After our first day together, I thought we were going to need a translator, and the next day, I called home, and I cried because I didn't think we were going to get along. For three years, we roomed together until we decided to move off-campus our fourth year (my first senior year). To this day, we talk on the phone and have remained great friends. We owe our friendship, in part, to the Rollins Outdoor Club who provided us with the opportunity to go canoeing on the Wekiva River where we were almost eaten alive by a 6-foot alligator because both of us were too prideful to admit that we didn't know how to operate a canoe.

Most of my friends graduated last year, but I have made good friends this year, too. As I look back to my first day at Rollins, I don't think I would have close friendships like I had in boarding school. I heard all of the stereotypes about Rollins superficiality, and I believed them all until I got a chance to know people like my former roommate. I heard the rumors about the cliques, but unlike in highschool, these cliques, if you want to call them that, stay together. Maybe this place is a bit cliquish, and maybe Rollins students need to diversify, but I have observed groups of people who stay together in loyal friendships, and I will miss this aspect most when I look back at Rollins.

Think of it this way—maybe the dating food, and workload won't improve here—your friendships can, and it's within your power to take the initiative and make friends. Former friends have made my Rollins experience complete. They have put up with my worst moods (and I have some pretty bad ones), my craziest ideas, and they still love me for my sometimes unpredictable person I am. And, to them, I will miss you, but I won't say goodbye as I know we will stay together through the years!

Guidelines for Letters . . .

All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. All letters must be typed - heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. Word-limit for letters to the Editors is 350. The editors reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar as well as any language which might be offensive to a segment of our reading audience. Under no circumstances will the form or content of the author's ideas be altered.



Letters to the Editors . . .

Dear Editors:

Students to Actively Respond Today and Tomorrow (S.T.A.R.T. A.T.) was held this past Thursday and to no surprise only a few students came to voice their opinions. However, this does not take away from the importance of the issues discussed by students at S.T.A.R.T. A.T. Issues discussed included everything from Sexism to Academics at Rollins. If you were unable to attend the rally like me you may be lucky and find it still being played on the Rollins Cable channel.

While watching the rally on television I was amazed at the discussion that took place during the Group Issue session. Dennis Plane (President of R.O.C.) kicked off the session by commenting on the lack of support for independent clubs and organizations on campus. Dennis felt that groups on this campus lacked proper education on how to effectively plan and motivate students in their groups. I agree 100% that groups on this campus get none of the proper leadership training that is needed to run a group. It is only recently since the creation of Council of leaders that this type of education has even been tried. Proper leadership training has a long way to go both for independent clubs, Greeks, and the S.G.A. at Rollins.

Dennis further elaborated that the S.G.A. hinders independent clubs and organizations on campus through their procedures for attaining funds. Several students in the audience agreed that problems exist in funding of groups. I was happy to see that at no other point in the rally did more students from the audience raise their hands in order to speak. Unfortunately I was disappointed to hear like so many times before at Rollins issues being told as facts when they could be no further from the truth. The comment was made that the Appropriations Committee has mandated that "S.G.A. funds" (which by the way are your student activity fees not S.G.A.) may be spent on bands. There is NO S.G.A. document or guideline that Appropriations follows that mandates that funds may not be spent on bands. I was even more amazed when students from B.S.U. agreed that S.G.A. does not allow funds to be spent on bands when in fact for the past two years they have spent funds allocated to them on D.J.'s for several of their social events.

As an ex-officio member of the Appropriations Committee I am appalled to see this kind

of thing happen; however, I do sometimes understand how things like this can take place. It is difficult to know what actually goes on with issues like this unless you go and ask questions about funds. Who do you ask? Ask any member of the Appropriations Committee, the Comptroller's office, or better yet take some time and read the R-Times (page 170, Section 3).

The Appropriations Committee not only allocated student activity fees this year they took the time to help define an even better system. The Appropriations Committee saw problems and was frustrated that no real guidelines existed. A Bill was passed this past Wednesday at Senate that created a new name for Appropriations and guidelines for them to follow. The new name is S.A.F.A.C. (Student Activity Fees Allocation Committee) which allows the name of the committee to tell students what this committee actually does. In addition, the members of Appropriations committee made a new handbook to help groups even more with how to acquire student activity fees. Suzanne Graham stated at the rally that not only does S.G.A. need to work harder, but groups also need to work harder by showing up at Senate. You would think with this statement being said that a few students would have come to Senate when the S.A.F.A.C. bill was read; however, not one student showed up and the bill was passed by a unanimous vote.

Is S.A.F.A.C. going to solve all the problems for funding of groups on campus? No, there is no way they can. S.A.F.A.C. should help groups attain and spend funds easier; however, they do not control all rules. Many groups complain that they feel it is unfair that members of groups have to fork out their own money and be reimbursed later since the S.G.A. does not allow for cash transactions. It is not the S.G.A. that made this rule, it is the administration in the finance office at Rollins that established this rule for security reasons. Another so called "fact" that was voiced at the rally was that the S.G.A. Executive committee decides how much of student activity fees is given to S.A.F.A.C. The only part the S.G.A. Executive committee has in this matter is helping write the Bill for the budget. This Bill is then passed by Senate who actually has the last say on how much independent clubs and organizations are allocated. Last year clubs and organizations did not spend \$5,000 of the \$30,000 of student activity fees

allocated to them. This may be a reason why Senate decided to allocate only \$30,000 to clubs and organizations again this year. I feel this amount was too small because groups have been spending funds quite well this year and are running low.

I am not disappointed in what students said at S.T.A.R.T. A.T. about how funds are spent. I am thrilled to see students am taking a stand and showing they care. I can only hope that students who do take a stand will go find the real facts and then come to Senate to share them. In a few weeks a Bill will be on the table in front of a whole new Senate to vote on next year's budget. If you want to voice your opinion about how much independent clubs and organizations are allocated, then come to the Senate meeting (which is and always will be open to all students) when the Bill is read for next year's S.G.A. budget.

Sincerely,

Christian Michael Mande
SGA Comptroller

To the Editors:

I did something recently that very few Rollins students have ever considered doing. Come on, you think - I've done everything in this town . . . well I've got one for you. I took the bus.

I transferred from Emory University a year and a half ago. In Emory, freshmen weren't allowed to have cars, and a lot of students took MARTA. Atlanta's transit, to go anywhere. MARTA was promoted on campus, and there were schedules available in the Student Center. Even the freshman orientation booklet mentioned the proximity of the MARTA stop to campus.

I will not understand the mentality of students who say "I don't take the bus." The bus gets you where you want to go, and is a lot faster than walking. I saw more senior citizens on the bus, proportionally, and I saw less creeps than on MARTA.

Tri-County Transit, or Lynx, goes straight to the Orange County Library, and all major shopping centers. Take the 1 or 9 from the front of City Hall. The bus stop also has schedules for all of the routes that go by that stop.

So do something different. Take the bus.

Annabelle Reed

To the Editors:

I would like to thank the many students - independents and those representing Greek organizations - who volunteered to call alumni on behalf of The Rollins Fund last month.

In six nights of phonathons we were able to obtain 277 pledges for a total of \$15,092 to The Rollins Fund.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, KAPPA ALPHA THETA, NCM, XLR8, ATO, PHI DELTA THETA, X CLUB, TKE, SIGMA PHI EPSILON and CHI PSI together recruited OVER 65 volunteers to man thirteen phones each night. Over 1,000 alumni were called. Last year we had difficulty recruiting students to participate. This year we had to turn volunteers away. Thank you so much for proving that the spirit of philanthropy and volunteerism are alive at Rollins.

Mary Carmody '94, Ognen Nikolovski '96 and Chris Brandaniso '96 were our top callers. Mary won a weekend at the Royal Mansions Resort in Cape Canaveral, donated by Rollins alumna Sigrun Gudmundsson '90. The ATOs broke all previous records by acquiring 76 pledges and \$4,728.

These gifts to Rollins are critical to the financial health of the College. Student tuition and fees cover only 83% of what it actually costs to attend Rollins. The balance comes from interest earned on the endowment and private gifts to the College from thousands of alumni, parents and friends.

Unrestricted gifts to The Rollins Fund support student financial aid, faculty salaries, the library, classroom equipment, student services and the recent dormitory renovations.

Next month we will be hosting several more nights of phonathons in the Alumni House. I hope that many of you will join us again April 19 and 20th. The alumni really enjoy speaking with students and getting an update on Rollins.

Susanne Shaw
Director Of Development

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to the Editors are
found on Page 12

Coming to Terms SLEEPWALKING INTO CREATIVITY

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



One of the most urgent areas of research I can think of, comparable at least to finding cures for cancer, heart disease, and AIDS, has to do not with healing illness but with enhancing wellness. I think it's imperative that we

discover all we can about liberating and developing the potential powers we human beings possess but don't yet know how to access and employ.

I got a startling glimpse of such liberated potential in the Student Center on March 12th, watching the performance of stage hypnotist Tom Deluca. Deluca prefaced his show by saying he meant to exercise the creative imaginations of his subjects, and I think he did exactly that and more. I think he also revealed the essence of creative thinking by releasing his subjects from the normal fears, inhibitions, and self-consciousness by which people regularly stifle their minds.

Deluca led the thirteen or so students who proved most susceptible to his trance-making into a mind-state oblivious to the culturally induced inhibitors of behavior that we all respond to automatically. Deluca was able to recondition their consciousness by either unprogramming or

reprogramming their habitual behaviors, either removing their conditioned self-restraints or imposing new ones upon them.

He freed Alice from her normal good manners by programming her to respond to his repeated request for her name by saying, "Shut up." He freed Stacy even more. Each time he asked her name during a two-hour span, she provided a different name in a different tone, suggesting that a different personality was speaking. Altogether Stacy replied with twelve pseudonyms, including "Hildegard." Caroline, on the other hand, was programmed to choke on her own name and couldn't for the life of her spit it out. Seven or eight different tries during the show produced no more than a strangled "Cakkk..." from Caroline.

Virtually all of the stunts that Deluca got his mesmerized subjects to perform made them look foolish yet not notice or care that they were, and that, I think, is a key to creativity. Creativity essentially involves seeing things differently. Some people do this more easily and readily than others, but most people are systematically stifled by normalizing processes that teach us to conform to customs, mores, and traditions prescribed by our society. "Good fences make good neighbors," parrots the mindless farmer in Frost's "Mending Wall," blindly following a useless habit. Yet some creative people luckily avoid society's stifles; most creative people learn to resist them—they dare to be different, to see things newly, and to produce visions by which more timid and inhibited people can gain new sights themselves.

What I saw that Friday night was like a preview

of coming possibilities in human beings. Dramatically and instantly, people transformed their moods, their perceptions, their ages, their attitudes, their behaviors. Carlos supposed he was seven years old and that Bo from the *Dukes of Hazard* had shot not only Captain Kangaroo but killed the Trix rabbit as well. Carlos went wide-eyed, clapped his trembling hands to his cheeks, and looked stunned at the news. Roger found himself put back into the audience and sitting quietly as Deluca carried on his amiable patter, until Deluca dropped the word "blue." Roger then sprang to his feet, obviously angry, and shouted, "This show sucks! Get outta here! You're a fake. You can't hypnotize anyone!" At which point Deluca snapped his fingers, eliciting an instant mood change in Roger, who remained on his feet but found himself gushing with praise for Deluca: "This is the greatest show! I can't believe how terrific your act is."

But that's nothing compared with getting Teresa and Stacy to converse in an extra-terrestrial tongue of their own invention, very rich and expressive to hear, and getting Stacy to give spontaneous and convincing "translations" into English: "Teresa said, 'The ground here is not green.'"

You might be thinking: "This is really nothing strange. Good improv actors could easily do all those things and make them look as real." I agree, and more power. I say, to the unleashed talents of improvisational actors, some of the most creative souls I can think of. Thing is, these students were not actors, nor, I think, would they

have been able to do what they did on that stage (and I've not told you the half of what they did) in their ordinary state of consciousness. It took the hypnotic trance to evoke these silly antics from them, to lower their normal self-restraints and to disinhibit their latent potentials to perform in ways they would not normally permit themselves to do.

That's what's so fascinating—the potentials of behavior we all routinely squelch in ourselves because we're afraid to look silly and foolish, because we fear public or private censure, because we'd seem odd, queer, bizarre, and be ostracized. Such inhibitions are important deterrents to truly deviant and socially destructive behavior, I grant you. For the sake of civil order, we need our mechanisms of social restraint, but we pay a great psychic toll for them. The line between criminality and creativity, between deviance and divination, is thin, but it's a border constantly to be tested by anyone who wants to outgrow their current conditionings, to cast off their mind-forged manacles and see things differently, behave differently, and be creative.

I thank Tom Deluca for his dangerous exhibition of just how close we all are to liberation into greater creativity and profound personal transformation. The walls around us, the borders and boundaries that shape our psyches, prove no more visible than the emperor's new clothes and no more substantial than electronic dog fences. Though it's shocking to step into new, liberated realities, Deluca shows us just how close we are and how possible that is.

A DAY IN THE LIFE: Mutilation of Materials

BY KIRK NALLEY
Sandspur

Editor's Note: This week, Kirk Nalley's Article is in the form of a list.

- No worthwhile sources in Olin Library
- The election of Mike Porco as Vice President of SGA
- Alan Nordstrom's and Dave Nall's articles in The Sandspur
- My GPA
- The food quality and selection at Bean's
- The school spirit at sporting events
- The presence of racial prejudice
- The act of rape

- The abuse of alcohol
- The fact that I am a senior and don't have a car
- That there are 1200 parking permits for 700 spaces
- That we don't have a real student center
- That certain administrators are trying to make Rollins a Utopian society
- That I can't get a date
- That I have gained 35 pounds since Freshman year
- Students are deceived that their voice really counts
- The lack of a Director of Affirmative Action and Cultural Action on campus
- That flowers are put out on Parent's Weekend that aren't there year-round

- That the library closes at 5:00 p.m. on Friday for those students who do want to engage in intellectual activity outside of the classroom
- The faculty members most adamant about removing the Greeks are also the most ignorant about the Greek Community
- The school concentrates on how to get students into Rollins rather than trying to keep those already enrolled content
- That Rob Sivitilli runs the inner workings of the school
- That there are not more people like Jeff Crum, Rob Herzog, and Staci-Ann Patrick who are actively involved with students
- That cars are getting keyed in Visitor parking
- That censorship must occur in order to make people aware of one another's sensitivities

- That pigs are flying now
- That students can not call off classes on a whim like professors
- That there are "O", "P", and "N" requirements
- That Evelyn is not the President of Rollins College
- That Bullwinkle did not make a rebuttal to my article
- That students do not appreciate how truly wonderful the Rollins experience is
- The Mission Statement claims we have a commitment to diversity which is not true
- That Rollins doesn't have a 100% commitment to recycling
- That Ted Fred doesn't have a parking space and 38,000,000,000 Freshmen do



Good News: The Message of Easter!

BY RUTH JACKSON
Scribe

This Easter article is in two parts. The first part is taken entirely from Paul Billheimer's wonderful book *Destined for the Throne*. The second part is from wonderful personal experience.

Part I. *(Destined for the Throne, Chapter Five)*

Was Calvary a Victory or a Defeat?

It is vitally important for every believer to know with absolute certainty that Calvary was an unnumbered glorious triumph. Unless the believer fully understands and is immutably convinced of the infallible basis of his faith, he will be hampered by misgivings and will be unable effectually to exercise his authority over Satan. This and the following chapter are designed to remove any such doubt and to show that Christ, through Calvary and the descent into hell, totally and irrevocably defeated and disarmed Satan both legally and dynamically, so that Paul refers to the cosmic forces as "The dethroned powers that rule" (1 Cor. 2:6 Moffat)....

To the world at large and to many believers, Calvary appears as a defeat. In spite of our professed faith, many of us are hounded with the unending suspicion that Satan was, after all, the victor there. An examination of the forensic aspect (legal phases) of the conflict between Christ and Satan proves conclusively the triumph of the Crucified....

Adam's Commission: Dominion Over the Earth

In order to understand what happened at Calvary, one must first comprehend what took place legally in the fall in Eden. Man was originally made for authority.... When he came from the hand of God he was given the rulership of the earth, the kingship of its life, and the control and mastery of its resources. See Genesis 1:26.

Adam's Tragic Failure

The entire universe is governed by law. Redemption from beginning to end is based upon a system of divine jurisprudence. It has a legal foundation. God's grant of authority and dominion over the earth to man was a *bona fide* gift. This authority and dominion became legally his. What he did with it was his own responsibility. If, so to speak, he "fumbled the ball" and lost it, God could not lawfully step in and repossess it for him. Without doubt, Omnipotence had the power to void Satan's conquest of Adam and his heritage, but this would have violated His own moral

principles of government. If God had gone over man's head and had forcibly repossessed the title to the earth from Satan, that would have been without due process of law.

The Search for a Legal Challenger

When Adam chose to obey Satan, he became Satan's slave. "Know ye not that to whom ye yield yourselves servants [slaves] to obey, his servants [slaves] ye are?" (Rom. 6:6). As a slave of Satan, Adam lost all of his legal rights, not only to his person but also to his domain. This gave Satan legal authority to rule over man and the earth. If Satan's dominion was to be revoked, a way had to be found to redeem fallen man and recover his lost authority without violating universal principles of justice. Since Satan was now the legitimate possessor of Adam and the legal ruler of the earth, God had no moral right, under His code of justice, to arbitrarily annul it. No angel could enter the contest because these legal rights were never his. Thus a member of Adam's race had to be found who could qualify to enter suit in universal court and wrest Adam's lost heritage and dominion from Satan. The government of the earth had been given to man. It was lost by man. It could be legally recovered only by a man. But where was the man who could do this? Since Adam was Satan's slave and all his progeny had endorsed Adam's rebellion, they were likewise Satan's slaves. A slave has no legal standing and cannot enter court or lawfully participate in litigation. Thus a member of the human race had to be found upon whom Satan had no claim, one who had *not* endorsed Adam's rebellion, one who could qualify to bring suit to cancel Satan's legal jurisdiction over mankind and the earth.

The Problem Solved: The Incarnation

To the human mind, the situation was hopeless, but God found a way.

"When the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law, to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons" (Gal. 4:4). *God solved the problem by the Incarnation.* Since Jesus was conceived by the Holy Spirit, the divine nature was present in Him. Because He was sinless, Satan had no claim upon Him. But because He was "made of a woman," He was an authentic human being and could therefore qualify as a *bona fide* member of the human race to enter the legal fight to reclaim Adam's lost estate.

The Necessity of the Virgin Birth

There are those who say that it makes no difference whether Jesus was divine or not. They say that nothing can ever change the life that He lived or the truth that He taught or His contribu-

tion to the world. But this is either malice aforethought or inexcusably loose logic. If Jesus was the son of Joseph and Mary, or the son of Mary and someone else, as some critics have blasphemously suggested, He would have been merely Adam's descendant. If He sinned, He would thus have been disqualified for challenging Satan in court. A man had to be found who was authentically human but who was unquestionably divine, to become a legally recognize plaintiff. Hence the necessity of the Virgin Birth (Luke 1:35).

The Necessity of Moral Perfection

There is another reason why the Virgin Birth is essential. A successful challenger of Satan had to be not only an authentic member of the human race, but in addition one who, under testing would prove to be morally and spiritually perfect. In order to furnish Satan no claim upon him, he had to live an absolutely sinless life. If Jesus were not the Son of God by Mary by virtue of a supernatural conception, then He was merely the son of Adam. Since only God could redeem man, Jesus had to be divine as well as human - truly the God-man. If He had not lived a sinless life, He would have come under Satan's control and would have been morally disqualified to enter this legal conflict. In order to qualify legally, He had to be truly human. In order to qualify morally, he had to be unquestionably divine.

Jesus, as a Man, Confronting Satan

Jesus came as an authentic member of the human race. Since He was conceived by the Holy Spirit and virgin born, Satan had no legal claim upon Him. In order to establish a legal basis for authority over Him, it remained for Satan to attempt to induce some moral flaw or imperfection in His character or conduct. There was one way to do this. Satan must persuade or compel Him to break fellowship or unity with His Father, to pressure Jesus to rebel and act independently. This was Satan's strategy and master plan. *This was the crux of the struggle between Jesus and the archfiend of darkness.* All the destiny of the world and the human race hung upon the outcome of this struggle. If Satan could by any means at his command prevail upon Jesus to have just one thought out of harmony with His heavenly Father, he would be victor and would remain the undisputed ruler of the world and the human race....

The Wilderness Temptation

In the wilderness, Satan offered Jesus a shortcut to world dominion if He would only fall down and worship him - just once. Satan alleged that authority over all the kingdoms of the world had been delivered unto him and that he gave it to

whomsoever he chose. Jesus did not challenge this claim, for He knew Satan's legal basis for it. He also knew that the only way that He could redeem and recover man's lost estate was by way of Calvary. He overcame this temptation by using the Word of God....

Satan Vanquished by Death

In his effort to compel Jesus to rebel against His heavenly Father and transfer His allegiance to himself, Satan pushed Jesus clear up to death, "even the death of the cross." When at last Jesus bowed His head in mortal agony and dismissed His spirit without once failing in His submission to His heavenly Father, Satan was vanquished. Since Satan's great purpose in all that he did was to produce one small thought of rebellion against the Father, when Jesus died without yielding to that pressure, He conquered, although He died in doing so.

When the results of Calvary are adequately appraised it appears for what it is: THE TRIUMPH OF THE AGES. When Jesus died without failing in the smallest detail, His death resulted not only in defeating Satan's purpose to obtain a claim upon Him - it also canceled all of Satan's legal claims upon the earth and the whole human race. Under universal jurisprudence, when a man commits murder he becomes subject to the death penalty. A convicted murderer forfeits his own life. He destroys himself. When Satan secured the death of Jesus he became, for the first time in his age-long history, a murderer. He who had "the power of death" had slain his millions with impunity since the fall of Adam because he had a legal right to do so. As a slave-owner, Satan had legal title to Adam and all of his offspring. He could do with them what he choose. In his desperate effort to break Jesus' oneness with His Father he slew an innocent Man upon whom he had no legal claim. In so doing he committed murder and, in the court of divine justice, he brought upon himself the sentence of death. This illuminates and authenticates the meaning of Hebrews 2:14: "Forasmuch, then, as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, he also himself likewise took part of the same, that through (his own) death he might destroy (render powerless) him that had the power of death, that is, the devil." If this means anything, it means that Satan is now "destroyed" (not annihilated, but destroyed); that all of his legal claims upon the earth and man are completely canceled....

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Filling Out Your Semester Schedule Blues?

BY NANCY DECKER
Contributor

As students look at the array of course offerings during advising week each semester, they find themselves asking, "Why should I take course K? What's the point?" Then they come in to my office with big gaps in their proposed course schedules and ask me, "What should I take?" Allow me to provide you with the accounts of some Rollins students, both present and past, to show you why learning a foreign language, particularly German, may be the answer to your quest.

One advantage that studying a language may offer you is the opportunity to incorporate studying abroad into your time here at Rollins. Many study abroad programs require knowledge of the local language from their students. Besides, spending time in a country where the language you are studying is spoken all around you will only help you perfect those language skills you will need in this ever more global economy. Lachlan Brown, a senior German major, wrote these lines of encouragement from overseas: "You would love to be able to speak a foreign language. It seems like such a unique and worthwhile experience, but you are not sure if you will survive the years of grammar and vocabulary quizzes, much less become fluent in the language. You should study abroad. If you stay home, you will almost certainly remain monolingual."

Lachlan studied for two semesters in Marburg, an old university town of 70,000 in Germany. The first few weeks were not easy, but he knew from the five semesters he had studied German at Rollins that it takes some effort to learn a new language. "After about four months I was basi-

cally fluent. I could then use the language and truly experience a life different than I had known before," Lachlan says. Needing to be able to speak German just to talk to your neighbor or to go grocery shopping is great motivation to get cracking on perfecting those language skills you learned in classes here on campus.

When is the best time to go? Lachlan writes: "The best time to study abroad is junior year. This leaves an entire year to make sure you tie up all loose ends. If you are like me, the decision to leave your friends and everything familiar at Rollins is very difficult. Looking back at the first two years, however, I honestly can't recall any one semester as being particularly remarkable over any other. I'm sure that in ten years they will be indistinguishable. Just remember that a year in a foreign country is a chance of a lifetime which you will never forget."

The job hunt presents you with yet another reason to learn a language at Rollins. Nicole Hartwig, a 1991 graduate with a German major who spent a semester in Freiburg and one in Madrid, wrote me from her office at the Siemens Corporation in New York:

"When Nancy first suggested that my major be foreign languages, I objected. I thought, 'What am I going to do with languages? I won't ever find a job with that as my major.' It was because of my language skills and experience abroad, however, that I was hired by Siemens, a German electronics investment firm. I know a number of people my age with BA's in business or the like, but without languages most of them are having problems finding a job. I would strongly urge you to learn another language without regard to what type of career you might plan (including graduate school), and I especially cannot stress the importance of spending at least one semester

abroad through IES or another overseas program. First, because it is essential to achieving a real grasp of a language and culture; second, because it will have an undeniable impact on your life. Living in another country will make you aware of your own customs and maybe for the first time make you question why you act or think in a certain way. It is extremely difficult to sum up how valuable such an experience is to you - it makes you mature, think critically, and appreciate and respect another culture. You also become more independent and more tolerant. For those worried about finances, you can always find a job tutoring English (which pays \$15/hour, in Spain at least)."

So studying a language [particularly German] can make your time here at Rollins more memorable and possibly make the job search after graduation an easier task. It can also lead to a satisfying career path and provide you with insights you might otherwise never gain. Howard Eugene Cox, a Rollins alumnus from the class of 1971 who recently passed away, took his Rollins German studies and created a life and livelihood from his knowledge and experiences with the language. Fellow alumna and longtime friend, Holly Rogers Loomis '72, first met him in 1968 when he carried her bags into Elizabeth Hall as she was moving in her freshman year. She remembers him as follows:

"Of orphaned German descent, Howard came to Rollins from Jacksonville, and began his Rollins German studies under Dr. Peter Bonnell, a mentor Howard greatly admired. As a student, Howard sponsored a Friday evening foreign film series on campus as an intellectual alternative to the activist climate of college campuses in the late 1960's. During his Rollins junior year (1969-70) he continued his German studies at the University of

Freiburg and further affirmed his German roots and heritage.

"Upon graduation from Rollins in 1971, Howard became one of the first German bilingual employees Walt Disney World hired as the company began to build its international presence in Central Florida. His next job returned him to Jacksonville where he taught German at Episcopal High School and while there, he began inquiries about working overseas in ways that could utilize his language and love of Germany.

"In 1974 Howard was hired as a flight attendant and eventually was promoted to the position of crew captain and purser for Lufthansa Air Lines, the national airline of Germany. Based in Frankfurt and living in Freiburg until his death in 1992, Howard flew throughout the world and observed its many riches of people and circumstance.

"Through twenty-five years of lively correspondence between two Rollins alumni, Howard shared with me a picture of the 'sturm und drang' and 'angst' of the changing worlds of East and West Germany, and eventual unification. An avid reader and thoughtful writer, Howard was most concerned about the anticipated and now current resurgence of neo-Nazi behavior as he shared his discriminating views from other than a media perspective."

As you make decisions about your schedule for next fall, consider adding a language course to the roster. Whether to make the four years here at Rollins more exciting, to jazz up your resume for the job search ahead, or to expand your horizons for the rest of your life, you will surely be able to make use of your knowledge of French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Portuguese, Russian, or Spanish. Don't put it off. Sign up now!

ROLLINS DIVERSITY AGENDA IS BASED ON FRAUD

BY PETER L. BEHRINGER
Contributor

One month ago Kevin Berrill, the former director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, came to Rollins to speak about hate crimes.

You may have heard of this organization from a number of different places. One can find the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in the news from time to time, usually for disrupting businesses or harassing the public. In August of 1992 they helped to burn an American Flag outside of the Republican National Convention. Ironically, this man who was delivering a speech about unity and how to deal with hate, represents (or used to) a group who burned our national symbol of unity. Attending this speech is like going to an alcohol prevention seminar hosted by Ted Kennedy and

Kitty Dukakis.

When no one showed up for this thoughtful presentation, Johanna Weiss blamed the low turnout, in part, on the *Sandspur* for not making it front page news. She wrote, "Shouldn't it have been the headline... The message should not have been an afterthought." "Our society ignores the problems within it and pretends these problems will simply go away. . . This can be seen everywhere, even *The Sandspur*." Never mind the fact the CAC failed when it came to advertising the speech.

The real reason no one showed up for Mr. Berrill's speech is, no one cares. Homosexual activism is largely irrelevant to most people's lives and most do not wish to support it. People do not want to "experience diversity", not because they are bigots or hate mongers, but because the diversity agenda is unrealistic. In this

case, homosexuality is an issue about differences in behaviors and values. The act of homosexuality conflicts with most people's basic set of values. It is not possible to adopt two sets of values when they are at odds. One cannot favor homosexuality and oppose it at the same time. Homosexual activism seeks to compel society to accept a set of morals and values which contradict the norm. The gay rights movement attempts to whitewash these differences in ideals by labeling their cause as a civil rights issue. In this way the diversity agenda is unrealistic and therefore unsuccessful.

The diversity agenda is also unrealistic because it takes the emphasis away from individuality and places it on social, ethnic or gender groups. In a recent article, Weiss wrote that a lack of women in the SGA causes "under-representation" for women. By this, she means only

women can represent women. All women would have to hold the same or similar opinions and ideas for this to be true. There are women who represent all different segments of society. Yet here they have been lumped together in the category, "women". Here, emphasis has been taken off individuality or ability and placed on sex organs.

Ms. Weiss has illustrated what is wrong with the diversity agenda. If only women can represent women, then only blacks can represent blacks, only Jews can represent Jews, and so forth. Our National motto "E Pluribus Unum" means one out of many, not many out of one. The diversity agenda is a recipe for division and disruption. Instead of dividing people into groups and trying to promote values which contradict the mainstream, the CAC ought to find something useful to do, or else disband.

Positions Available for Every Major

BY BECKY KOVAC & TODD
BEQUETTE
Contributors

If you think that you're asked a lot of questions about your future plans, wait until you're a senior. At least once a day someone will ask, "So what are you doing after graduation?" And since I'm looking for a job, my answer to that seems to change daily and sometimes hourly. As I'm forced to think about the job market, interviews, resumes and all this "after college reality", I can see that it's affecting how I think about a lot of things. Even my thoughts about Easter got entangled with my job search.

How you ask? Well I was thinking Easter is like God offering me the most incredible job imaginable.

Excellent benefits: Free life insurance, job security, paid vacation, working one-on-one in a relationship with God, and many more benefits. Only those with a perfect life need apply.

God's holiness demands the terms to be able to work with him. Of course, I'm not qualified. My life's resume doesn't measure up with its lack of selflessness, so I couldn't even be considered for the job. That's where Jesus stopped in because He did meet God's job description of a flawless character, a pure heart, and a perfect life. He took on my resume so that I could have his, and get the position he deserved. He died on a cross for my imperfections. "Now He has reconciled [me] by Christ's physical body through death to present [me] in

his sight . . ." (Colossians 1:22). Seems pretty harsh? Definitely, yet our sins are serious stuff. "Greater love has no one than this; that he lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13). Jesus loved me enough to die, despite my faults. God saw the sacrifice Jesus made and, "... exalted him to the highest place and gave him the name that is above every name," (Philippians 2:9).

Jesus' death on the cross was my only shot at the job. That's why He said in John 14:6, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Of course, he stipulated that he'd always be by my side, guiding me in this new position. So even if I'm not comfortable with how much I know or how underdeveloped my skills are, I can be confident in Him and the work that He can do through me.

Jesus didn't just die though. What comfort would I have if Jesus had up and left me? No. He rose from the dead and sits at the right hand of God. That's why we celebrate Easter - Jesus making it possible for everyone to have life after graduation, before graduation, anytime!

So if anyone asks you what you're doing after you graduate, whether you have an answer or not, remember Jeremiah 29:11-13: "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. Then you will call upon me and come and pray to me and I will listen to you. You will seek me and find me when seek me with all your heart."

Good News from page 15

Part II Easter in October or, the Good News is for Today!

Oh, what Easter means to me! I am set free, redeemed from the curse I was born under! Good News! The Good News of the Gospel! All my sins are forgiven, the slate is wiped clean! They are remembered against me no more. The Scriptures tell us without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins. Only the death of the Sinless One could atone for me. For when I was yet without strength, in due time Christ died for me, the ungodly, just as the Scripture says, What a gift! Saved by the gift of grace! A wise man once wrote that grace stood for God's Riches At Christ's Expense. How true! How can we then "neglect so great a salvation?"

When I think about the Easters of my childhood, I remember the sun, the warmth, the joy of the spring season, the special hymns, the large cross of potted lilies in the sanctuary. I remember how excited we all were at the first the first crocus, to appear in the Indiana farmland. My father looked for them every day, to have something pretty to show "his girls." When the first one came up, he would run into the house and call for us "to come and see what I found!"

The rebirth I've seen in nature, however, pales in comparison to the rebirth in the souls of those who confess Christ. If any man be in Christ, he truly is a new creature. Easter is a time of wonder even more so than Christmas. For God to be born as a man for my sake is a wonder, but to die for me is a wonder indeed! And such a death! But oh, such a resurrection!

I am convinced that everything Jesus promised about his resurrection and heaven is true. I believed it before the following experience happened, and I sometimes think that it wouldn't have happened for me if I had not been a believer. In October of 1977 I was a college junior. My father was dying. The all too brief remission period was over, and the cancer was back with a vengeance. One day, sitting in my favorite class that term, I had the irresistible urge to leave and

get to Good Samaritan Hospital as quickly as possible. I believe the Holy Spirit was guiding me, for when I arrived, the doctors were urging my mother to pull the IVs. With or without them, it would only be a matter of hours, and having them was only making him uncomfortable. He was in a coma, slipping away minute by minute.

Daddy was hemorrhaging internally, and when the IVs were pulled, it was difficult to get the bleeding stopped. The blood coming from his arm, dripping down the side of the bed, began to form a puddle on the floor. The nurses were trying to get the bleeding stopped and get the floor clean. I was sitting by the opposite side of the bed from the puddle, but I could still hear each drop of blood as it hit. My father was also bleeding from his nose, and made feeble attempts to raise his hand to stop the blood.

A cousin, (a nurse at Good Sam), came in. I asked her, "Does he know we're here?" "We don't know how much they know," she replied, "but we believe they may hear sounds. It won't be much longer now, dear." I could see she was right. As I sat beside the bed, I had one hand on Dad's forehead to steady his head and with the other I used a damp washcloth to catch the trickle of blood from his nose. Over and over, quietly so only he and I could hear, I sang his favorite hymn, "How Great Thou Art."

Early darkness was closing in on Cincinnati, as it does in the fall. My grandmother, in her late 80s, was alone at home - and worried about us. The hospital was in a bad neighborhood. My mother was exhausted. No one could have been a more faithful caretaker than she had been. But now it was time to go home. Before we left, I kissed Dad for the last time while he was living. As I leaned over him, I whispered "Daddy, I love you. I've sung for you. If you can, please bring me a song from the other side."

He did.

We got the call at home around 1 or 2 a.m. Mother, grandmother, and I were each in our beds, though none of us had slept. I had taken the phone into my room. This was one phone call I was determined my mother would not have to take. I remember the nurse's voice to this day - how sweet and gentle it was. I've often wondered what she looked like - she had the voice of an angel. I don't really remember much of the conversation: time of death, who were we using

for the funeral home?, thank you for calling.

After I hung up, I had to go to Mom and Grandma and tell them what they already knew. We hugged and sobbed. We helped Grandma back into bed. I spent some time with Mom in what was now just her room. I don't remember how long it was before I went back to my room. I crawled into my bed and tried to cry quietly, so no one else would be upset by hearing it (as if we weren't all doing the same thing alone).

Then came the most glorious experience of my life - one thing about that night I remember with incredible clarity. Suddenly, I heard my father's voice, and looking across the foot of my bed, I saw him standing on the far side of my room. But what a difference! I immediately got the feeling of power, invincibility. Nothing could ever hurt him again! What joy! What relief! He was immense, my father was. This was no ghost. This was a living, vivid, transcendent presence, more alive now than when on earth. Taller by far than the 6'2" he was in his early years! What a difference from the fragile shell we had last seen in the hospital bed. He was in the room, and yet, it seemed the room could not contain him. I can't explain it except to say that it was indeed as I Cor. 15 says "So also is the resurrection of the dead. It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption; it is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness; it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body. . . And as we have borne the image of the earthly, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly." Cancer cannot hollow out the bones of this body, collapse the rib cage of this body, shrink the spine (seven inches) of this body! Oh no! This body cannot be touched. I felt that if I tried to reach through him I could put my arm in up to my shoulder and my hand still wouldn't have come out the other side. Oh friend, we "shall be like Him for we shall see Him as He is" - I can positively guarantee it!

My Dad was wearing a white robe with a belt of some kind. On his left arm he carried a thick book. In his right arm he held a rod, the top of which I could not see. I do not know if it was a shepherd's staff, a spear, or something else entirely. I do not know exactly what he does in heaven, but I sensed a joy and complete fulfillment in my father that is simply unattainable on the earth.

That fulfillment comes only from being with

Christ, absent the body, present with the Lord. That is where Dad is now. II Cor. 5 says "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." Indeed Rev 14:12 speaks of heaven and says "Here is the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus."

I could not see his face, but I recognized his voice. Over and over he said to me "Daughter. He's so beautiful! He's more beautiful than we ever imagined! He's so beautiful!" How true is I Cor. 2:9 "As it is written: Eye hath not seen, nor hath ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God has prepared for them that love him!" I can't wait to get there and see it for myself, I am grateful forever for the glimpse I have been given.

The winter of 1977 was long and bitter cold. Heavy snows. Sleet. Temperatures of 27 degrees below zero weren't uncommon. The furnace went out in the night, pipes froze and burst. icy roads, blizzards. It was a long time before we could go the 50 miles to the little country cemetery again. The last visit had been to a rectangle of stark earth with a newly erected headstone. Spring would be different. There would be a small, miraculous confirmation that we need not seek our living among the dead. John's second chapter tells us "he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." Why? "For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labour of love, which ye have shewed toward his name; in that ye have ministered to the saints, and do minister." Hebrews 6:10. Throughout his life, my father did minister, supplying physical and spiritual food which he gave away.

As we approached the grave, we could see the headstone had settled evenly in spite of winter's freeze and thaw. Strips of sod had been laid across the grave site and were now growing together, the lines between them disappearing. At the foot of the grave, in center of the last strip was a single white and lavender crocus. My eyes filled with tears, but my heart sang the age old anthem of the church: "He is risen! He is risen indeed!" Because He lives, we live also. This is the Good News of Easter. For me, for you, for all who believe!

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BY MCF



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NATIONALLY SANCTIONED FENCING TOURNAMENT COMES TO THE ENYART- ALUMNI FIELDHOUSE

by ROB SIVITILLI

USA (United States Fencing Association) sanctioned fencing tournament, sponsored by the Rollins Fencing Club in Cooperation with Rollins College, is on its way to the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse. The Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, April 10, from 10:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. and April 11 from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Saturday will be devoted to fencing with Foil in the following categories and rating:

- OPEN - competition open to all rankings, and men and women
- WOMEN'S OPEN - competition open to all women fencers
- GRATING and Under - open to men and women Age 12 and under - open to both sexes
- OPEN SENIOR FOIL - competitors must be at least 50 yrs. old

Sunday competition will consist of open fencing in both Epee and Saber. All events will be open to spectators with out charge between 9:30 and 10:00 am each morning

there will be a lecture and demonstration for spectators on the rules, weapons and method of scoring in each of the events.

The appearance of this tournament at Rollins actually represents a return to a former tradition of such events at our college. Beginning fencing instruction is currently offered at Rollins under the guidance of Peg Jamigan of the physical education and athletics dept. If there is sufficient interest among Rollins students, faculty and staff, it would be possible to organize a group of fencers either as an informal affiliate of the Orlando Fencing Club or as an independent club. Members of the Rollins College community interested in promoting the sport of fencing at Rollins should attend the tournament and participate if possible, or failing that contact Brian Ramsey in the department of Chemistry at Rollins College.

■ **REGISTRATION:** Persons who wish to compete and who have not preregistered may enter by registration at the door, Saturday or Sunday morning between 9:30 and 10:00 am. Membership in the USFA is required for competitors. However, it will be possible to join the USFA at the tournament.

THURSTON, WOLF EARN ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

by SHELLY QUEELY

Clark Thurston and David Wolf, who have the blood and guts of the Rollins College basketball team the last four years, have culminated their outstanding careers by being named All-American.

Thurston was named Second Team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). The 1991-92 Sunshine State Science Player-of-the-Year and Athlete-of-the-Year, Thurston was named First Team All-

SSC. For the second consecutive year, He was NABC All-South two consecutive years and averaged 15.0 ppg and had 92 assists. He finished his brilliant career as the all-time leader in assists (458/4.0), first in games played (114 straight starts) and 5th in scoring (1,627).

Wolf was named GTE Second Team Academic All-American in recognition of his outstanding achievements on and off the floor. Wolf led the Tars in scoring (16.2 ppg), rebounding (6.3/game), steals (45) and free throw percentage (82.1%). He culminated his career with 1,369 points (13.9 ppg) and 608 rebounds (6.2/game).

SPORTS BRIEFS

ROLLINS HOSTS TEAM GOLF TOURNAMENT

by BILL GRIDLEY

Here's an event the truly serious golfer won't want to miss. Rollins College will host its Team Golf Tournament April 16-17 at Disney's Eagle Pines and Osprey Ridge Courses, and participating golfers will enjoy many other amenities for competing in the event.

The Tournament begins Thursday, April 15 with a buffet/cocktail party at the Rollins Alford residence. A waterski show and other entertainment will also be held. Golfers will then play 18 holes Friday and 18 holes Saturday in the flighted event. First day format is best ball of the two partners. The second day is modified Stableford System where both scores are combined for a point total. Anyone can enter; cost is \$275 per player and all proceeds benefit the Rollins College Athletic Department. Contact Rollins Athletics at (407) 646-2635 for information.

ROLLINS WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYER NANCY STEGMILLER SELECTED FOR WORLD SCHOLAR-ATHLETE GAMES IN JUNE

by SHELLY QUEELY

Nancy Stegmiller, a freshman on the women's tennis team from Columbus, Ohio, has been selected one of the newest sporting endeavors which combines athletic and academic excellence - the World Scholar-Athlete Games - to be held June 20-July 1 in Newport, Rhode Island.

Sponsored by the Institute for International Sport, the World Scholar-Athlete Games are for students 16-19 years of age who have shown consistent academic achievement and positive leadership qualities, or possess expertise as an athlete, singer, artist, writer or poet. Stegmiller is an accomplished tennis player.

Participants from all over the world will compete in basketball, volleyball, soccer, tennis doubles



SPORTS FORUM

Dear Editor:

I read with interest two letters published in the Sandspur recently. The first suggested that the Rollins baseball team's rigorous schedule of games was creating academic problems for freshmen players. The second article suggested that the underlying reason for the academic problems was a lack of emphasis placed on academics by me and my coaching staff.

The premise of both these articles appears to be that "something is wrong with baseball because of the large number of freshmen players on academic probation." In fact, no baseball players active on our roster, freshmen or otherwise, are on academic probation! We are proud of the academic progress of our student athletes. They have worked very hard, both on and off the field. Two-thirds of the freshmen scholarship players earned at least 3.0 cumulative GPAs for the fall and winter terms. Their overall academic performance exceeds that of the general student population. When looked at in the context of our 16 wins with only 9 losses and a number 10 national ranking, it gives credence to the adage that academics and athletics do mix.

My main purpose in writing this letter, however, is not to quibble over GPAs or particular incidents which may or may not have occurred. Rather, as a relative newcomer to Rollins, I feel compelled to share with the campus community my personal philosophy regarding the role of athletics within the academic institution.

My role and that of my staff is to assist our students in achieving both their academic and their athletic goals. The two cannot be separated, but should be approached as one objective. They are not conflicting, but complimentary issues. Baseball is important at Rollins, but it represents only one aspect of an individual's college experience, academic achievement and a balance of the two are critically important.

I'm a perfect example of the need for balance. I played in the major leagues for three years and I'm walking testimony to the fact that you're only one pitch away from never playing again. If you're not prepared to do something off the field - and I don't mean just having a degree - you'll have serious problems.

Some of our students will likely go on to play professional baseball but it is my personal commitment to make sure that every young man leaves Rollins with a firm academic foundation, as well as any skills they may have learned on the field. Thus my commitment to the student-athlete is a dual one. Athletic participation should not be viewed as an obstacle to the attainment of one's educational goals, rather it should be seen as a complimentary activity. Each supports the other. Athletic excellence is stressed, but academic achievement should not be compromised-indeed, it should and is given the utmost priority.

Ultimately, the emphasis one places on education is up to the individual. But the role of coach and professor is much the same: to facilitate learning and to help prepare students for life after college. For me, that is a responsibility that is far more important than the outcome of any one game.

John Fulgham
Head Baseball Coach

Dear Miss Queely,

After reading your article titled "Baseball Schedule Should Be Cut," I felt a sinking feeling in my stomach. This queasy feeling was brought on by your article that said baseball players had a predetermined fate in school. My heart went out to the players after I read this sentence: "Many of the players... have just accepted their fate because of their love for the game."

Before this article, I was unaware that baseball players were so one dimensional and could not function as student/athletes. In fact, I was surprised that there were returning players on this team. Then I thought that the baseball players had special classes that brought up their grades so they would be eligible. But this idea was shot down when I looked at the curricula and noticed that there were no such classes.

But I would like to acknowledge the one valid point in your article. "Rollins is an educational institution, and... should continue to encourage the idea of academics first." From the research and experience with the school, this is the only way it is at Rollins. There are no double standards. Not even for the star-crossed baseball players.

Another oversight in your article was your source in the Athletic Department. This person might have been looking in the wrong files. There was only one player who was on probation this semester, this person was not a freshman.

The freshmen on the team are in jeopardy of being on academic probation and missing out on the college experience. This statement is valid for the freshman on the baseball team as much as it is valid for the rest of the freshman class or the rest of the school for that matter.

But what do I know? After all, you are a writer for the Sandspur and you must be some kind of expert on baseball scheduling. The NCAA should probably consult with you before they make any more decisions on scheduling. What do they know? They are only the experts that deal with these issues on a regular basis.

I think that being controversial is good if you want to create a bigger audience. I think this article edged out what was being served at Beans this week on the controversy list. But for the sake of yourself and the baseball team, leave to the experts what belongs to them.

Patrick Kennedy

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Rollins Hosts Service Learning Forum

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

Rollins College hosts Florida's first ever Statewide Faculty Forum, Service-Learning, It Works Wonders, March 12-13, 1993.

Participants in the forum include Rollins president Rita Bornstein, University of West Florida president Morris Marx, Barry University president Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, and representatives from the Campus Compact Center, Florida's Office for Career Volunteers, and the Florida Association of Colleges & Universities.

Student leaders, administrators, policy makers, community leaders, and service-learning practitioners from around the state will participate in the two-day conference to promote service-learning programs at higher educational institutions.

The program includes a panel discussion and workshops about service-learning courses, funding and grant-writing techniques.

WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY	7		THURSDAY	8	<p>THE GATHERING/ sponsored by Campus Ministries with speaker Joseph Nassif/ Galloway Room/ 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>WOMEN'S SOFTBALL/ Rollins vs. Bethune-Cookman/ Sinkhole Field/ 2:30 p.m.</p>
FRIDAY			SATURDAY		
	9	<p>JSL MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:00 PM</p> <p>FOX DAZE COMEDY CLUB/ Tom Blaze/ Student Center/ 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>MEN'S TENNIS/ Rollins vs. North Florida/ Martin Complex/ 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>JSL MEETING/ Sullivan House/ 5:00 PM</p> <p>WOMEN'S SOFTBALL/ Rollins vs. Barry/ Sinkhole/ 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>MEN'S BASEBALL/ Rollins vs. Eckerd/ Alford Stadium/ 7 p.m.</p>		10	<p>WOMEN'S TENNIS/ Rollins vs. UCF/ Martin Complex/ noon</p> <p>MEN'S TENNIS/ Rollins vs. Flagler/ Martin Complex/ 1 p.m.</p>
			SUNDAY		
MONDAY	12		TUESDAY	13	<p>Easter Sunrise Service/ Lakeside/ Breakfast follows/ 7 a.m.</p> <p>Interdenominational Easter Service/ Knowles Memorial Chapel/ 11 AM</p> <p>Catholic Mass/ Knowles Memorial Chapel/ 8:30 PM</p> <p>ROLLINS COALITION FOR LITERACY - Informational meeting to increase student leadership and involvement/ Academic Resource Center/ 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>WOMEN'S SOFTBALL/ Rollins vs. North Florida/ Sinkhole Field/ 2:30 p.m.</p>

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