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STUDENTS RALLY FOR CABLE, DEMAND ACTION

"Stop Stalling"—SGA Vice President Mike Porco

by CHRIS SMITH

Students have had it with people in the administration sitting on their hands. We're not going to let this slide into next semester. If we don't take action before holiday break," said Student Government Vice President Mike Porco on Monday after learning the administration hadn't taken any actions.

Expected on cable and fiber-optic.

As of today, the administration has not formed a technology committee that it can advise students. This committee must be created and be in charge of charting a specific course of action and

deadlines by which these actions can be completed.

In the recent Student Government survey, 74.3% of students support the installation of cable television and 74% also call for the installation of a fiber-optic computer network. The student body is acutely aware of the dearth of campus technology, especially

as it compares with other institutions. "If a student transferred from here to Georgia Tech, they would go into a state of complete technological culture shock," says senior David Nall.

What is the current technological state of Rollins? At last tally, between sixty and seventy percent of the computers on campus are at least five generations behind. But the age of the machines is not as

much a concern as is the lack of any networking technology to spread what little we have around campus.

According to Lou Miller of computer services in his report last year on Rollins technology, "If computer networking was

the revolution of the 1980's, then Rollins is evidently still firmly planted in the 1970's."

Without links to the outside world such as individual room access to CNN, campus news, and computer news services through Internet and other networks, it is felt by many that Rollins teeters dangerously on the edge of

isolationism. "History has reached a point where we cannot afford to remain isolated from world events," says sophomore Shelly Ozark. "We need to know what is happening. In a single moment the world may change drastically and if we are slow to notice these changes we will be left behind. Newspapers just don't cut it anymore."

The concern over the issue of cable television, however, isn't

merely centered around providing a luxury for Rollins students. In all plans currently reviewed for providing cable television to rooms, at least eight and as many as fifteen channels would be included for campus use. This could be used for announcements, educational programming from the faculty, and innovative new programming produced by the student body in much the same way that the radio station functions now.

Recent studies into the area have concluded that these types of services could be provided to students for as little as \$10 per student per month. The selected company would also lay out fiber-optic cabling at the same time. Through the technology currently possessed by video projects, high quality video programming could be produced for little additional

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Students are organizing to get their message across," says Porco. "And immediate action needs to be taken."

FALL BREAK IS BACK!!!

(College Governance III: Practice)

by DAVID NALL

SGA Public Relations Chair

At this month's meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee of College Governance, students formed the bulk of supporters for a vote which restored Fall Break to next year's academic calendar, setting a precedent for SGA involvement in this broad area of college-wide concern. The vote, passed by all student representatives and part of the faculty (the other part abstaining), extended the academic year to begin September 1st, adding a few class days and the break, which

will probably be on a Monday-Tuesday around midterm. The policy will be reviewed for approval by the College Senate. The break, eliminated for this year despite its popularity among students, was voted out two years ago without student representation.

The vote reveals the possible impact of effective student involvement on College Governance committees. Student representatives are assigned through the chair of the standing College Governance Committee in SGA Senate, Creighton Knight. With coordination of SGA Senate and the College Governance representatives, students can make considerable progress in addressing broad issues at the College.

The campus must remember, however, that the CG representatives are still student representatives; though they appointed offices, it is still important for them to receive student input. This last article is meant to describe the overall College Governance system in more detail and list the student representatives for the convenience of the campus.

The Academic Affairs Committee is one of the four major standing subcommittees of College Governance. It has authority on issues of curriculum, academic standards, advising, other Rollins educational programs, the library and media, and schedules and calendars. The Committee works closely with administration, and is composed of 8 faculty and 4 student representatives (listed below).

The Finance and Service Committee is consulted by administration on the budget, salaries, student financial planning, tuition and fees, and campus services such as Physical Plant, the Bookstore, Food Service, and Campus Safety. There are 6 faculty, 3 students, and 2 staff representatives on this committee (students are listed below).

The Student Life Committee recommends policies and priorities with regard to student life issues to the College Senate, and advises administration about implementing the same. These issues include things such as housing, student services,

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Facts on Fraternities

by HEATHER KAYE

Reporter

The fraternities at Rollins offer the student a variety of social activities and service opportunities. Each group is dedicated to leadership development and community service.

The Intrafraternity Council is the governing body of the six fraternities on campus: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and X-Club. Its purpose is to promote good will and cooperation among the fraternities, to preserve the ideals of Rollins College, and to oversee the mutual interests of the fraternities. Committees of the Intrafraternity Council are in charge of rush, public service, and alumni relations.

Alpha Tau Omega's president Andy Hill states his idea about what the fraternities represent: "We are working to continue our tradition of excellence through our dedication to academics, community service, and campus involvement." Cabot Williams, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon says, "Sig Ep has made a big turn around this year, and we are making a stronger effort to be beneficial to the Rollins community." Chi Psi's president, Dave Zeller makes this statement, "As a brotherhood, over the past four years, we have worked hard to improve national standards, which has led us to win our Founder's trophy." Judd Lando, president of Phi Delta Theta declares, "So far this year, Phi Delta feels that our fraternity and the whole fraternity system are having

a beneficial year academically, socially, and community oriented." X-Club's president, Lane Faison says, "As an organization we emphasize work with the orphanages and churches in Winter Park. This year we plan on giving more hours and money than the years past through our non-profit party, Casino Night." Nick Panagakis, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "TKE has worked hard to strengthen themselves over the years and we believe we are now a legitimate force on campus."

All the presidents had a positive comments to say about their fraternity and fraternities in general. Besides the community service and social life, all agreed one main benefit of fraternities is brotherhood.

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Around the H O R S E S H O E

Barnett Endows Faculty Chair at Rollins College

Three divisions of Barnett Bank have joined forces to establish an endowed faculty chair in finance at Rollins College's Crummer Graduate School of Business.

"Crummer is nationally recognized as one of the preeminent graduate business schools," said Charles E. Rice, chairman and chief executive officer of Barnett Banks, Inc. "We trust that this gift will serve to

enhance the quality of its programs."

The endowed chair is being jointly sponsored by Barnett Bank of Central Florida, Barnett Bank of Palm Beach County, and Barnett Charities, the philanthropic arm of the organization.

"We are delighted that Barnett has chosen to support the college in this fashion," said Rollins President Rita Bornstein. "Endowed

chairs are essential to the retention and recruitment of high quality faculty."

Since its founding in 1877 by William B. Barnett, Barnett Bank has been in the forefront of Florida banking. With over \$37 billion in consolidated assets, Barnett is Florida's leading financial institution and the 21st largest banking company in the United States.

WINTER TERM REGISTRATION DECEMBER 16 FOR HOLT SCHOOL

The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening degree program) will hold registration for the short Winter Term from 4-7 p.m. on December 16. The Holt School office is located at 203 E. Lyman Ave., downtown Winter park.

The four-week term, which begins January 3, offers courses in communication, English, French cinema, Australian film and drama, library research, history, psychology and

religion. Specific courses include: Judaism in America, Human Potentials, Alternative Futures for Latin America, Conflict Resolution and Crisis Management, Management Theory, Writing Workshop, and Sports and Society. Students also can study the biodiversity of the Amazon in a special travel-study course that includes a trip to Peru.

Winter Term classes meet three evenings

per week or on consecutive Saturdays during January. Prospective students can enroll without transcripts or test scores; formal admission is based on successful completion of four courses in the Hamilton Holt School. Tuition is \$445 for a 3.33 credit hour course.

The Holt School offers a bachelor's degree in the liberal arts during the convenient evening hours. To obtain a free Winter-Spring class bulletin, please call 646-2232.

Writing Center Gives Gift to R Faculty

BY BETH RAPP YOUNG
Assistant to the Director of Writing Programs

In celebration of our tenth birthday, the Writing Center is giving a gift to the Writing Reinforcement (R) faculty—our Adopt-an-A-Faculty program.

Each Writing Consultant is "adopting" a faculty member currently teaching an R course. The Writing Consultant will then act as liaison between the professor and the Writing Center, discussing the finer points of writing assignments, and providing student feedback.

Congratulations to the R faculty! We hope they all enjoy the attention!

Not Just An R . . . Win Money! Prizes! Fame!

The Writing Center is sponsoring a contest for the year's best papers written for R classes. To enter, put your paper and other materials in a folder or envelope, and bring it to Nancy Marshall, Administrative Assistant, on the second floor of Mills by Friday, December 17.

Include in your entry:

- 1) A clean, printed, final copy of the paper with no grades, professor's comments, or other marks
- 2) All rough drafts, pre-writing, etc.
- 3) White copies of the Writing Center and ARC Record of Session forms. (Each entry MUST have been taken to the Writing Center and the ARC at least once.)
- 4) Your name, address, and phone number on the outside of the envelope, along with the words, "R Program Writing Contest Entry."

Winners will be chosen by a panel of R faculty and Writing Consultants. Prizes will be given at the end-of-year awards ceremony.



A group of science students and faculty members participated in a 3K run-walk Saturday, November 13. The event was held near the Winter Park Hospital and was sponsored for Health and Wellness. Congratulations to Stephen Klemann, who won a 3rd place award.

Downunder Opening

BY DAVID NALL
SGA Public Relations Chair

Downunder's Opening event on Saturday, November 20, was attended by hundreds of students who seemed impressed by its cozy atmosphere, high-class furnishings, and pool room. The afternoon band had trouble playing outside with the rain, but it didn't phase the teams competing in RHA's volleyball tournament or numerous groups tossing footballs or playing football on the lawn. During the breaks, people filled up on chicken wings, veggie and seven-foot sub sandwiches and toured through the Downunder, stopping to watch a portion of the football game on the wallscreen TV.

Later that night, a large group of students gathered in anticipation of the ribbon-cutting. After a short speech by SGA President Felix Tejada, Downunder opened officially, with thanks to Andrew Roman, Jo Weiss, Mike Porco, Student Activities, and many others. Groups sat around with refreshments in the darkened lounge, while the bartenders served a kaleidoscope of teas, fruit drinks, and sodas. Crowds gathered until closing time in the pool room, playing videogames and competing with friends at the pool tables. In Up-Down Refried Confusion played to a mixed audience of students and older fans who all seemed to be enjoying the music, while beer was sold outside to the interested and legal.

The faculty and administration seemed similarly impressed at their preview opening during lunch the Thursday before, and crowded in for refreshments and the wide range of drinks. Thanks to SGA with the cooperation of administration, it looks like Downunder may be the ideal hangout for students and faculty alike. By the time you read this, Downunder should be open regular hours. Check it out!

The Heart of Florida United Way Announces Phenomenal Fund-Raising Achievement

Fifth Consecutive Year of Double-Digit Percent Increases

BY SHELLIE OLSZEWSKI
Sundquist

The Heart of Florida United Way announced tonight that it raised \$15,000,532—a 12.4 percent increase over what was raised in 1992—making it the best fund-raising campaign in the nation, to date, of comparable-sized United Ways.

"This phenomenal support by individuals and organizations will help the Heart of Florida United Way and its 84 health and human service agencies do a better job of rebuilding lives, resulting in a safer, stronger and more caring community," said Dick Natis, 1993 general campaign chair of the Heart of Florida United Way and chairman of Walt Disney Attractions.

More than 2,000 volunteers contributed to the campaign effort which resulted in a fifth consecutive year of double-digit percent increases and \$1,651,140 more than last year—the most new dollars ever raised. The 1992 campaign raised \$13,346,952, a 10.2 percent increase from 1991.

More than 350 businesses participated in the campaign for the first time. Several divisions led the pace for the overall campaign with impressive increases

including healthcare/insurance, Orange County, hospitality, retail and the commercial services/high tech group. This represents the boldest base-broadening initiative in United Way history.

The Heart of Florida United Way Victory Dinner star-studded celebration featured indoor fireworks and blasts of confetti at Disney's Contemporary Resort and Convention Center. More than 900 people were in attendance.

The theme, "You're the Star of the Show," featured "United Way TV." The spoof starred three local news anchors from each of the major network affiliate stations—WESH-TV-Channel 2's Steve Rondinaro, WCPX-TV-Channel 6's Bud Hedinger and WFTV-TV-Channel 9's Bob Opsahl—presenting light-hearted, live and taped segments of community leaders and United Way volunteers explaining how they raised money for United Way.

The grand finale included the traditional passing of the red jacket—which is presented each year to the incoming campaign chair. In 1994, John Bava, managing partner of Deloitte and Touche will serve as the Heart of Florida United Way general campaign chair.

The Heart of Florida United Way is a local voluntary system of caring for people in need. For more than 50 years, United Way has been raising money to aid youth programs, job training and placement,

emergency food and shelter and a range of other services that meet the needs of individuals and families. For more information write to PO Box 2709, Orlando, FL 32802, or call (407) 246-1500.

A Record at Rollins

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Rollins employees and students recently demonstrated their commitment to the local community by contributing the largest amount ever to the United Way.

According to Maria Martinez who directed the College's campaign this fall, a record 112 employees, representing 21 percent of the school's total number of faculty and staff, contributed \$21,156 to United Way. That amount represents an 80 percent increase over the amount donated last year and the largest amount ever contributed in the history of the College.

"The generosity of Rollins employees this year was overwhelming," said Maria. "The country and this community are

going through some tough economic times right now and the response of these faculty and staff, I believe, typifies their concern and compassion for those less fortunate."

Maria said Rollins students also pitched in and helped to make this year's fund-raising campaign a success. On November 2, about 100 students traveled throughout Winter Park, calling on more than 500 small businesses, encouraging them to contribute. The students were successful in raising more than \$1,000 during the one-day blitz, Maria said.

United Way, which traditionally holds its annual fundraising drive each fall, provides financial support for more than 150 Central Florida social service programs.

November Mailout of Voter Registration Renewal Forms

BY MARGARET BRACKNEY
Public Information Officer, Voice of the Elections Office

Approximately 13,000 Orange county registered voters will receive registration renewal forms from the Supervisor of Elections in the next few weeks.

The forms will be sent to Orange county voters who, in the past two years, have not voted in any election and have not made a

written request for an update of their registration record.

Betty Carter, Orange county Supervisor of Elections, advises all who receive the form to fill in the necessary information, sign the form and return it to her office within 30 days. "Persons who complete and return the forms will remain active voters," she said, "providing they retain Orange county residency." The names of electors

failing to return these forms will be temporarily withdrawn from the registration books.

Voters' names may be restored to the registration records (by written request) within three years from the date the notice was mailed.

Voters may call 407-836-2070 if additional information about the renewal forms is needed.

A Friendly Reminder . . . Before Posting a Flyer READ THIS:

Tack flyers (on four corners) ONLY with Masking tape.

DO NOT post on the outside doors of Residence Halls.

DO NOT post on window panes.

PLEASE take down flyer on the day after the event.

PLEASE put the name of the sponsoring organization on the flyer.

YOU may not advertise alcohol on your flyers (no "Beer" "Drafts" "Cocktails" etc.)

Remember the location of your event must be registered with Jayme Bartlett x2576 and if in the Residential Halls the Office of Residential Life x2649.

All flyers must be approved through the Office of Student Activities; all unapproved flyers will be taken down.

ENJOY THE EVENT THAT YOUR ORGANIZATION IS SPONSORING!

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activities, social conduct, and athletics. There are 6 faculty, 5 student, and 2 staff representatives (students listed below).

The Professional Standards Committee has authority in policy matters concerning criteria and procedure for professional evaluation, leave, research, and development

of faculty. It also advises on administrative positions. There are 8 faculty and 2 student representatives (students listed below).

Above these committees are the College Senate, which has final policy-setting authority at the College, and the College Executive Committee, which sets the agenda for Senate and sends legislation to the subcommittees. The SGA President sits on both of these bodies. Senate is composed of 14 faculty, 9 students, and 2 staff. (students listed below).

College Senate: Creighton Knight, Felix Tejada, Mary Fournier, Robiaun Rogers, Alice Ann Hardee, Bo Hurst, Reid Boren, Jon Nesbit, Pat Head. Academic Affairs Committee: David Nall, Shelly Ozark, Carrie Tucker, David Glucksman. Professional Standards Committee: Rob Sivitilli. Student Life Committee: Heather Smiley, Mikell Thaxton, Leslie Hickey, Jolie Sester, Dario Moore. Finance and Service Committee: Jo Weiss, Andrew Roman, Sharon Beville.

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costs. According to Sam Gustas of video projects, "The resources and equipment that have been obtained over the years through Student Government support have allowed us to reach a level where professionally made but student oriented programming can be produced for campus-wide use. All that is left is an effective cable system for it to be shown through."

Student leaders are crying out for improved technologies. "The administration must stop stalling cable and fiber-optics," says Mike Porco, Vice President of Student Government. "These new technologies can be a valuable addition to a new curriculum. We can bring Rollins education and communication into the 21st century."

Also, improved technology will benefit the administration. Steve Neilson, Dean of Student Affairs, recently expressed a growing concern over the huge amount of paper that travels through the administration in the form of memos and notices. According to Neilson, an effective E-mail system could help to curb paper consumption, having a positive environmental impact. Also, some of the cost savings that could come of this plan are just being realized. The reason that the entire campus's residence halls are not on an electronic entry system such as the one used in McKean is that there is no computer network to control such a system. If such a network had been in place, our school could have saved the \$30,000 spent on rekeying the campus.

Also, this year Rollins plans the acquisition of Internet technology, allowing us to be a part of a massive global network. The Internet is quite possibly the most powerful research tool in the world for nearly any subject, and this acquisition is an important step. However, being connected to the outside world may prove to be a hollow victory if we are not even connected to ourselves. As suggested from the student survey, many students feel that they need to be able to use these services from their dorms, the writing center, and other places on campus for their full usefulness to be realized.

Style

And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little Opens December 3rd

BY JENNIFER STALEY
Sandspur

And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little, Paul Zindel's tragicomedy that explodes with laughter as it reveals the frustrations of three sisters hopelessly bound to their bittersweet past, will open at the Annie Russell Theatre on December 3 and continue through December 12, 1993.

Melissa Cook, Allison Snyder, and Alexa Royden are the three sisters whose careers as high school teachers form the backdrop for the hates and resentments they nurse for one another. The fireworks that ensue are at once hilarious and touching, funny and reflective. Throughout the play Zindel points

out that the line between sanity and insanity is both tentative and nebulous. The Rollins production of And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little will be directed by Dr. S. Joseph Nassif and feature the costume, lighting and scenic designs of Professor Dale Amlund.

And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little will be performed December 3, 4* and 8, 9, 10, 11, 12+, 8:00 p.m., (*indicates 2:00 p.m. and 8:00, +indicates 4:00 p.m.) Ticket Prices are \$12.00 Friday and Saturday, \$6.00 Wednesday and Thursday, \$9.00 matinees. Discounts for students and Senior Citizens are available for weekend shows. For tickets and information call 646-2145, 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.



Melissa Cook, Allison Snyder, and Alexa Royden (in back row) in the lead roles of *And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little*.

"Tim Burton's 'The Nightmare Before Christmas'" Is Home For The Holidays At Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

You'd better watch out! You'd better not pout! What's this? Oogie Boogie is coming to town?! This holiday season Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park takes guests inside the critically acclaimed film "Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas*."

The Studio Showcase, featuring sets and props from popular films, debuts at a new backstage-tour location with more than 65 stop-motion puppets and more than 20 miniature sets from the movie which critics call the most visually awesome film of the season. Highlights of "The Nightmare Before Christmas" display include:

- The main character Jack Skellington, the Pumpkin King of Halloweentown, and more than 30 of the nearly 800 sculpted heads which were used to make Jack speak and animate his facial expressions
- The 28-foot-square miniature set that restages the opening scene, "This is Halloween," featuring more than 40 puppets

- Tim Burton's sketches of the original movie concepts, plus character drawings and story boards
- Exclusive behind-the-scenes footage showing the making of "Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas*"
- The movie soundtrack featuring the musical score by Danny Elfman of *Batman*, *Edward Scissorhands*, *Darkman* and *Dick Tracy* fame
- The Oogie Boogie character who, in the film's creepy finale, is revealed to be a big-bad bag of bugs with nearly 3,000 individually animated insects

An unusual walk-through design presents a double dose of holiday magic, surrounding guests with eye-level views of the fantasy worlds of Halloweentown and Christmas Town. The puppets range from 12 to 27 inches tall. The sets measure three feet to 28 feet long.

"The Studio Showcase offers Tim Burton fans and those curious about stop-motion animation their only chance to see the puppets and sets up close," says Chuck Garbow, the Walt Disney Imagineering art director who helped create the display.

According to the film's press materials, Stop-motion is a cinematic technique, dating back to the earliest days of filmmaking, whereby an inanimate object or puppet character appears to be moving on film. The object is actually photographed as a succession of still images; between frames, it is moved or manipulated slightly. When the film is projected at the standard rate of 24 frames per second (for sound film), the object appears to take on a life of its own.



photo: The Walt Disney Company. © 1993

Animator Trey Thomas, who helped bring Tim Burton's *The Nightmare Before Christmas* to life on the big screen, positions Halloweentown inhabitants for the Town Hall scene at Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

MORE Free Nights at the Annie

BY DARIO J. MOORE
Contributor

And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little, the latest mainstage production at the Annie Russell Theatre, will open this December and run through December 12th. December Wednesday and Thursday nights are set aside for Faculty/Staff and Students to receive FREE RUSH tickets, but if those are inconvenient for you then the new policy for RUSH tickets will make every performance night an evening for students to be involved. That's right! All students, with proper identification, will be able to RUSH for all shows excluding dance concerts and any performances that are not sponsored by Rollins Players.

RUSH tickets will be available for the day of the performance only and can be picked

up during Box Office hours. Box Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 8 p.m. on the day of the show. If a group is planning to attend then all members of the group must be present in order to receive block seating, if available. Otherwise, one student may receive two tickets per Rollins I.D. Please be informed that the Box Office reserves the right to determine the number of tickets available to students for each performance. So come early to have a better chance of obtaining seats.

The new policy for RUSH tickets will be in conjunction with the previous policy of RUSHING on Wednesday and Thursday performances. However, Faculty/Staff are not included with the new RUSH.

Come one, come all and pick the night of your choice to RUSH absolutely FREE.

Group Speak

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank Kappa Kappa Gamma for hosting "Kite and Key" with us on Friday night, proving once again that it is a tradition worth keeping alive. Also, special thanks to Chi Omega for a great volleyball game.

Money! Prizes! Fame!

Just for writing your E101 paper!

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- 2) All rough drafts, pre-writing, etc.
- 3) White copies of the Writing Center and ARC Record of Session forms. (Each entry MUST have been taken to the Writing Center and the ARC at least once.)
- 4) Your name, address, and phone number on the outside of the envelope, along with the words, "English 101 Writing Contest Entry."

Winners will be chosen by a panel of Writing Consultants and Peer Language Consultants. Prizes will be given at the end-of-year awards ceremony.

WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Lisa Blanning

The Lemonheads with *Redd Kross* and *Magnapop*
at Visage on Saturday, December 4th

Five-Eight at the Station on Sunday the 12th

Paul Westerberg at Visage on Thursday the 16th

Paw with *Reverend Horton Heat* at the Station
on Saturday the 18th

The Crowd at the Station on Thursday the 30th

Pure Chrome Lightning at Club Nowhere on
Friday the 31st, New Year's Eve

© Note: For more information concerning these shows (i.e. times, locations, ticket prices, etc.) contact the clubs by using the club directory in R-Times. Also, stay tuned to WPRK 91.5 FM for more information and free ticket giveaways to these shows.

Local Business Listed In National Green Pages

BY JULIE CANTRELL
Sandspur

Eco-Store, Inc., a locally-based enterprise, is listed in the just-released Co-op America's National Green Pages, a new "green" alternative to the yellow pages.

Eco-Store is a member of the Co-op America Business Network, the largest association of socially and environmentally responsible businesses in the world. The Co-op America Foundation publishes the National Green Pages each year to feature the country's most outstanding progressive businesses.

The National Green Pages is a convenient, reliable listing of 1200 of the most innovative and truly "green" companies in the U.S. It contains such well-known businesses as The Body Shop and Ben & Jerry's, as well as many smaller businesses. The directory serves as the definitive guide to these innovative businesses.

Each business listed in the National Green Pages has pledged to "conduct business according to standards that reach beyond contemporary practices in addressing the needs of consumers, employees, the community and the environment." They must back up this pledge with information about how the pledge is implemented in day-to-day activities.

According to Bart Church, Director of the Co-op America Business Network, "Co-op America's National Green Pages was created to help the millions of concerned consumers find and support companies that are committed to doing business in a socially and environmentally responsible way, and to provide visibility for the burgeoning growth of green businesses."

Ralph Nader has called the National Green Pages "an essential tool for consumers who want to put their money where their values are everyday."

Ben Cohen, Co-founder of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, another business which is listed in the National Green

The National Green Pages is a listing of 1200 of the most innovative and truly "green" companies in the United States.

Pages said, "By buying green, the people who use this directory will be supporting a new business ethic...one which says that it's good business to care for people and the planet."

Over 100 categories of socially and environmentally responsible businesses are listed, producing everything from chemical-free cotton to energy-saving lighting to products from a living rainforest.

Copies of Co-op America's National Green Pages are available for \$4.95 by calling (800) 584-7336, or sending a check to: The Co-op America Foundation, 1850 M St. NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20036.

15th Annual Christmas In The Park Set For December 9

BY ROBERT SHOW
Sandspur

Christmas in the Park, a seasonal celebration of music and art, will be held for the 15th year in Winter Park's Central Park on Thursday, December 9. Staged each year by The Charles Hosmer Morse Museum of American Art, the community event will be from 5:30 - 9 p.m., with a rain date set for Friday, December 10.

Eight brilliant, century-old stained glass windows by Tiffany Studios will be displayed throughout the downtown park in special illuminated display cases. All, including "Christmas Eve" by the famous 19th century cartoon artist Thomas Nast, are in the collection of the Morse Museum.

Bach Festival Choir Director John V. Sinclair will lead the choir, one of the premier oratorio ensembles in the Southeast, in Christian, Jewish and holiday music. Bill Gallo will direct the Rollins Brass Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble of the First Congregational Church of Winter Park.

Members of the Bach Festival Children's Choir will add to the rich choral program. The children, grades five through eight, will be led by co-conductors Susan Bright and Carolyn Minear. John Tiedtke, president of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park, will be master of ceremonies. J. Gordon Fraser, well-known ABC and NBC war correspondent who covered the surrender of Rome in World War II, will read the classic "A Visit From St. Nicholas," or "The Night Before Christmas."

The evening that combines music, art and poetry was conceived of by Morse Museum Director Hugh McKean and his late wife, Jeannette, as one way to take art to the

community in a program that can be appreciated by all ages.

"Some people just won't visit a museum," says McKean, "so on this one night we put these windows around in the bushes, turn the lights on, and they love it. And we love it, too."

The brass ensembles will play at 6:30 p.m., and choirs will sing from 7 - 8 p.m. Winter Park Jaycees will sell hot cider and other refreshments during the event which each year draws thousands. The Orange County Mounted Patrol will be on hand to add the festivities. Christmas in the Park is held in cooperation with the city of Winter Park and its parks department.

This year Sir Gus, a 16-year-old, 2,800-pound camel who was raised at Bahai Shrine Stable No. 166 in Orlando, promises to delight children at the event. Gentle in nature, he loves soft drinks, bananas and nuzzling his admirers, says Carl D. Buchanan, former Winter Park police chief and a member of the Camel Herders of Bahai Shrine.

The Morse Mobile Museum will be stationed on Park Avenue at 3:30 p.m. Throughout the afternoon and evening, visitors may browse through the traveling exhibit that has been enjoyed by more than 50,000 students and adults at 72 locations since it went "on the road" in 1992.

The Morse Museum, which houses the world's most comprehensive collection of the work of Louis Comfort Tiffany, holds holiday events to share its collection with the community. Operated by the Charles Hosmer Morse Foundation, the Museum also has an outstanding collection of American art pottery and a painting collection that includes major works by many American masters.

sound check

BY MATT SCHMIDT



Kingmaker
Sleepwalking
★★★★☆

This is King maker's second album. This album is above average British pop music. The music is excellent with its infectious hooks and crafty melodies. The lyrics are often smart and at times humorous such as on the song "Armchair Anarchist." Unfortunately for Kingmaker the lyrics often stray and wander and at times make little to no sense. Also lead singer Los Hardy's voice gets somewhat annoying on some of the tracks and turns into a British wail of sorts. These flaws are made up for though by the music.

Mutha's Day Out
My Soul is Wet
★★★★☆

Mutha's Day Out is a fresh new band hailing from a small rural Arkansas town. I must admit that I had my doubts about this rock/rap core band when I first heard about them, but after listening to their new album "My Soul is Wet" any doubts I had are shattered. Mutha's Day Out has a hard edged sound with screaming guitars and loud thunderous drums. Their styles vary from hard core rock such as on the song "Locked" to slowed down ballads such as "Green" to rock/rap fusion on the song "Get a Clue." Their lyrics talk about such common themes as religion and racism. Mutha's Day Out is loud, angry, and incredibly talented for such a young band (the average age being 17).

The Big F
Is
★★★★☆

This is The Big F's second album since the release of their first album in 1990. On album The Big F maintain their loud, edged sound. "Is" contains everything from the blaring wall of sound of the song "Patience Peregrine" to slower, mellow tunes like "Mother Mary." The lyrics are sharp and insightful which combined with the music and John Crawford's voice create a brilliant and times haunting sound. The songs range from laments on the meaning of life as "FeFoFi" to the song "Wicked Thing" which is described by drummer Rob B as "a pure plunge into everything you hate." This album represents an outstanding second effort by The Big F.



Swervedriver
Mezcal Head
★★★★☆

The new album by Swervedriver could have been great if it hadn't been so repetitive. There are some excellent songs on it such as "Last Train to Satamv" and "Girl on a Motorbike" but the majority of the songs are too long. Many of the songs drag out much longer than they need to. And much of the music sounds repetitive. Swervedriver's sound is not bad but they need to vary it somewhat from song to song to avoid leaving the listener bored. The few songs that aren't repetitive would add to what would be an otherwise dull album.



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What Do You Do With Holiday Fruitcakes? The Leukemia Society Says, "Burn Them"

BY STEPHANIE SIMON
San Jose

During the holiday season, everyone asks the same question "What do I do with that dreaded holiday fruitcake?" Why not burn them for a good cause? This holiday season, one grandmother is delivering a fruitcake without the holiday calories and a donation will be made to the Leukemia Society of America for each log purchased.

Grandma Keenan's Flaming Fruitcake is a festive, three-pound package, adorned with imprints of realistic looking nuts and fruits, containing a fireplace log in disguise. Unlike

the mysterious ingredients found in edible fruitcakes, the primary component of the flaming fruitcake is compressed sawdust.

What's truly warming about the flaming fruitcake is that with each Fruitcake thrown in the fire, researchers will be one step closer to finding a cure for leukemia. In the spirit of giving, \$1.00 of the purchase price for each Flaming Fruitcake will be donated to the Leukemia Society of America. The Society is a national, voluntary, non-profit health agency dedicated to eradicating leukemia and its related cancers and to improving the lives of leukemia patients and their families.

The logs are the brainchild of San Diego inventor Jim Keenan, a man with a dedication to helping those with leukemia. "The idea stemmed from hearing of the numerous useless holiday gifts that people received. I wanted to create a gift with a holiday theme and real purpose. The Flaming Fruitcake serves two purposes — to poke fun at those dreaded fruitcakes and to help find a cure for

leukemia and its related cancers," said Keenan.

The holiday-scented logs are made of recycled products and burn for three hours. A case of six Flaming Fruitcake logs is available for \$39.95 plus shipping. To purchase Grandma Keenan's Flaming Fruitcake logs, or for further information, please call (800) 424-2095.

Christmas Tree Lighting at Church Street

BY CHRISTINE HARTH
San Jose

Gather with family and friends at Church Street Station on December 8th from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for our spectacular yule-tide event, The Lighting of the Great American Christmas Tree.

Children from the MorningStar School will illuminate the Orchid Garden Ballroom with Christmas spirit when they "flip the switch" to light our magnificent 20 foot Christmas tree.

WFTV Channel 9's Pat Clarke will be our master of ceremonies and read "Twas the

Night Before Christmas." Join in on the Christmas caroling with the Rosie O'Grady's Banjo Man and Quartet, the Orange Blossom Chorus and the Caroling Company. Kids 12 and under can register for their chance to win a boy's and girl's bike. Free holiday cookies and refreshments will be served, and Santa Claus is scheduled to stop by for a visit. who knows, it may even snow!

A \$1.00 per person donation is requested with all the proceeds to benefit the children at the MorningStar School. For more information, call Church Street Station Marketing at (407) 422-2434.

ROC's Animal of the Month

BY BRI SOLOMON
ROC News Editor

ROC's animal of the month is, the rarest and smallest of the sea turtle, the Kemp's ridley. They are found from the Gulf of Mexico northward along the Atlantic Coast to Massachusetts. These turtles are mainly vegetarian, but because of its environment, has a tendency to feed on crabs, clams, mussels, fish and jelly fish. It has a gray coloration and only five pleural scutes on each side of the carapace. For those of you that don't know turtle lingo pleural scutes are otherwise known

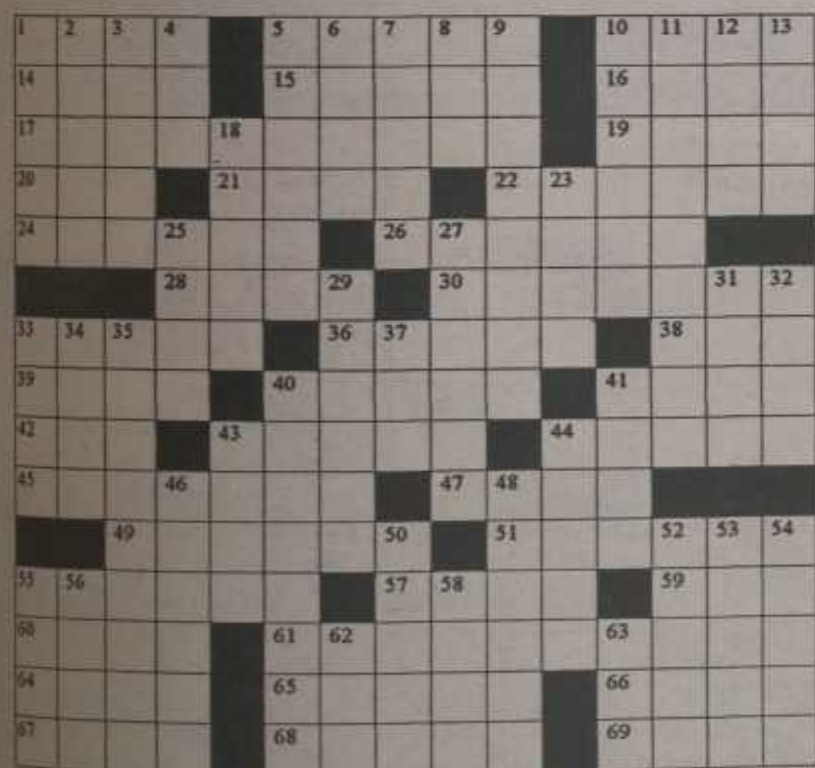
as scales and the carapace is another name for the upper shell.

Along with being the rarest and smallest of all sea turtles, the Kemp's ridley is also the most endangered. These endangered species used to be used for leather and oil in such areas as the Pacific coast of Mexico. Now the Kemp's ridley is protected by the Nature Conservancy's involvement in projects to safeguard nesting areas and promote the survival of sea turtles. Kemp's ridley nest only in a 20-mile stretch in Tamaulipas, a beach in western Gulf of Mexico.

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by BILL WATTERSON



WELL FIRST, HOBBS AND I INVENTED AND CONSTRUCTED A THINKING CAP THAT AUGMENTED MY BRAIN SO I COULD THINK UP A GOOD TOPIC. AND THEN WE DREW ILLUSTRATIONS OF...



GREAT! JUST GREAT! MOM LETS US STAY UP HALF AN HOUR LONGER TO FINISH THIS PAPER.



HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO DO A GOOD JOB IN SO LITTLE TIME??



YOUR MOM SAYS YOU WASTED THE WHOLE EVENING.



BUT NOW SHE'S MAKING ME DO A RUSHED, SLIPSHOD JOB! I'LL HAVE TO COMPROMISE THE QUALITY! I WON'T GET THE 'A' I DESERVE!



BUT I HAVEN'T FINISHED MY PAPER FOR SCHOOL YET! I NEED MORE TIME!



WHAT A ROTTEN EVENING THIS WAS.



AT LEAST YOU FINISHED YOUR PAPER.



YEAH, BUT IT COULD'VE BEEN A LOT BETTER. I FINALLY GET A CHANCE TO WRITE ABOUT SOMETHING I KNOW BACKWARD AND FORWARD AND I HAVE TO RUSH THE WHOLE THING.



WELL, WITH THE TIME AVAILABLE, YOU DID THE BEST YOU COULD.



I JUST HAVE TO WRITE IT.



VISCERA

by Jonathan Randal Gilmore

STORYTIME WITH UNCLE BILL



ONE DAY YOUR UNCLE BILL WAS TAKING A NICE WALK IN THE PARK, WHEN... SUDDENLY...



A GANG OF ILL-BEHAVED DWARFS CUT HIS STOMACH OPEN.



THIS MADE YOUR UNCLE BILL REALLY MAD!



SO HE STUFFED ALL OF THE DWARFS INTO HIS STOMACH, AND SEWED IT UP!



NOW, WHENEVER I CONSUME STALE BEER OR JUNK FOOD...



IT'S TO PUNISH THEM!



SOME TIMES YOU CAN HEAR THEIR MUFFLED SCREAMS...



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Forum

CHALLENGES TO GLOBAL ETHIC UNANSWERED

BY DAVID SCOTT AND MARC WATERS
Contributors

We would like to thank Kathy Aziz for responding to our November 3 critique of Alan Nordstrom's October 20 article regarding the "Global Ethic" document created for the Parliament of the World's Religions September meeting in Chicago. We appreciate the opportunity to dialogue on this matter, and would like to answer her concerns about our critique.

First, Aziz accuses us of "taking the [Global] ethic out of its context" by assigning it to Dr. Nordstrom. We are fully aware that Dr. Nordstrom did not create the document, and in no way meant to convey that impression. However, let us examine the relevance of Aziz's concern on this point. The validity of the content of the Ethic. Dr. Nordstrom claims to be in "strong accord with the Global Ethic's various assumptions and imperatives", and even desires that the "College as a whole" endorse the document. Certainly, then, he ought to be held to some degree of accountability in defending the Ethic. Our response to the Ethic did not assign the Ethic to Nordstrom; rather, it dealt with the content of this Ethic which he implicitly endorses.

Second, Aziz commits a form of the *Ad Hominem* ("to the man") fallacy. She plants in the reader's mind an image of blood, war, and evil, all done in the name of religion, and supposes this with elements of our position, leaving the reader to make the seemingly obvious connection. Instead of dealing with our 2 conclusions or arguments, she has attempted to impugn our credibility by placing us in the same light as those who do evil in the name of religion. This is

unacceptable argumentation, and does not affect the content of our position.

Fortunately, in the latter half of Aziz's article, diversionary tactics appear to give way to legitimately substantive concerns. The cornerstone of her position is the statement that she finds "the notion that the world's religions are 'mutually exclusive' to be utterly false." If this is shown to be true, then our entire position falls to the ground. The reverse is also true: If this statement is false, Aziz's position likewise crumbles.

Are the world's major religious systems foundationally contradictory, or are they only superficially different? Logically, if we can demonstrate that at least one system is incompatible with the rest, our position holds. Let us compare, for example, Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. Each of these three systems have differing views concerning the identity of Jesus Christ: Christianity claims that Jesus is the promised Messiah, the incarnate God Himself; Judaism claims that Jesus was not the Messiah, and not God, but rather a man who was finally crucified by the Jews for blasphemy (claiming to be God); Islam claims that Jesus was one in a line of the prophets of Allah, but he was not crucified and certainly is not God.

Presumably no one would dispute the foundational nature of this question of the divinity of Christ: if Jesus is not God, Christians have a false hope in a dead savior who cannot save himself, let alone those who believe in him. However, if Jesus is God, then the claims of the other two systems are conclusively false. This is not a peripheral issue. These foundational contradictions nullify Aziz's assertion that ideologies "the world over" are "really mostly alike."

Please note what we are saying here: We are not arguing that people of different faiths are unable to peacefully coexist. We wholeheartedly agree that personal attacks in the name of religion are reprehensible. However, there is a distinction, which Aziz fails to make, between a person's commitment to a religious world-view and the objective truth or falsehood of the content of that world-view. Apparently Aziz views the objective questioning of the content of another person's world-view as a personal attack. Ironically, by this standard virtually any meaningful dialogue between adherents of differing faiths would be out of the question.

Aziz likens life to a journey on a boat where we are all passengers. The problem is, she presupposes that we are all going to the same "beautiful shore". If that were the case, then of course there is no reason to "fight on the deck" (as she accuses us of doing) over what the shore will look like or what the precise course of the ship ought to be. But in reality different faiths have different conceptions of what it takes to get to the shore.

We are a bit surprised that Aziz, as a "self-described Christian", would overlook the exclusive claims of Christianity. From the lips of the Apostle Peter in Acts 4:10-12: "It is by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth... Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved." Or from the lips of Jesus Himself: "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6, emphasis added).

Aziz implies that our position runs counter to the command of Jesus to "love they neighbor as thyself." We would suggest that

to "love they neighbor as thyself" in the context of the present discussion involves addressing the truth or falsehood of the content of their religious system. If a friend of ours is going to drink arsenic which will kill him, which shows greater love, an attempt to persuade him not to do it, or simply shrugging and saying, "I think you are about to drink poison, but I don't want to force that belief on you"? If we believe that people are lost without Jesus Christ, then which shows greater love, attempting to demonstrate the seriousness of their situation, or (under the guise of tolerance) avoiding any direct mention of the foundational differences between a relationship with Christ and a life without Christ?

The questions of our original critique of the Global Ethic still stand unanswered. On what basis do the proponents of the Ethic "distill" truths from the religious systems of the world, some of which are foundationally contradictory? On what epistemological basis, other than consensus, does the Ethic use words like truth, good, and ethical, without an appeal to a single, transcendent absolute? How does an Ethic where every religion is equally appreciated and tolerated "transcend relativism and diversity", as Dr. Nordstrom claims it can do? These substantive issues need to be addressed.

We admire the fact that the Global Ethic's creators and proponents recognize the need for a standard of ethics. However, they are searching in vain down dead-end streets, such as utilitarianism and relativism. God is the standard of goodness, truthfulness, and morality; He must be acknowledged as the transcendent absolute from whom all ethics are derived. We would encourage *Sandspur* readers to offer any alternative views for discussion.

COMING TO TERMS: COL: CREATING A SANE SOCIETY

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Editor

People of a certain age or ilk, when I tell them I teach a course called "Creating a Sane Society," laugh. Some out loud. Some with a cynical snicker. Some with only a very mild and an upwards roll of their eyes, a second glance to see if I'm serious. So much for idealism in our complex, complicated, fearful, and pessimistic times. Idealism today seems corny, and optimism looks more cock-eyed than ever.

But persist. In fact, this spring term I and a whole band of COL scholars will brave the Community of Learners venture under that same banner: "Creating a Sane Society." I expect that you saw my advertisements during pre-registration week, and perhaps you also laughed. Or perhaps you were curious and interested but too busy bound to other plans to join the eight sessions planned so far. Either way, let me tell you a bit more of our plans (and if you grow more interested, we still have a few places open, and you can still change your registration schedule to do COL with us).

The large aim of any COL program is to devote an entire term to addressing a wide-ranging, intriguing topic and investigating it from various perspectives. Three academic departments in different departments offer at these specific disciplinary perspectives, and the exclusive COL Seminar labors to synthesize those viewpoints and to focus them specifically on the program's theme.

This spring term the perspectives of

environmental science, anthropology, philosophy, law, and business will emerge in the three selected courses: Human Ecology (Prof. Joe Siry), Social and Political Philosophy (Prof. Margaret McLaren), and Professional Responsibility (Prof. Marvin Newman). The COL team of students, with its Master Learner (yours truly), will take these courses along with other students not enrolled in COL. But we in COL will have an ulterior motive guiding us through all we do there, because we mean to apply our learning to our larger problem of considering the character of a sane society and wondering what it would take to realize such a visionary objective.

In our collaborative seminar we'll try to pull together our growing knowledge and employ our deepening insights to consider the nature and prospects of sanity, health, and wholeness in both persons and communities. Throughout the term we'll entertain many questions. What does it mean to be sane? Is there a state of mind or consciousness better than sanity? What thwarts sanity and what fosters it? In the quest for a wholesome life, how are individuals affected by cultural, societal, political, and economic circumstances? What internal powers might an individual gain to transcend such circumstances, and how? Can an individual be healthy if the community is sick, if the nation is sick, if the planet is sick? In what ways may health and sanity be more than physical and mental matters, but also moral, ethical, and spiritual

matters? What real hope may there be for elevating the peoples of the world to higher levels of health, sanity, and wholeness? Can the world be healed?

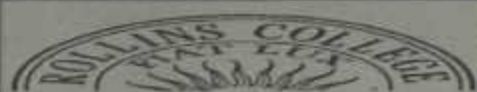
If some people find these questions laughable, I feel sorry for their cynicism and despair, and I wish them better health and happiness. I grant that the human species has far to go toward achieving universal humanness and living up to the hyperbole of "Homo Sapiens Sapiens." But I do believe in human evolution, and I think we have now largely taken charge of our evolutionary process for ourselves. Given human intelligence and consciousness, we now

make choices that shape the destiny of our species and that of our planet.

So it's time to face up to these vital questions about where we're going. We're now at the helm of the planet. We've wrested our destiny from inscrutable Nature and have become at least co-pilots with the universal forces that used to evolve us unconsciously. So, what's our course? Wither shall we go? I say towards greater sanity, and thus it behooves us to name our destination, map our charts, and set sail with clear eyes and high spirits. A sane society is ours to create.

Or fail to create.





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DIVERSITY AND POLITICAL CORRECTNESS

BY PETER L. BEHRINGER
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Diversity means differences in opinion, political views, races, etc. Therefore, diversity would include all different points of view. It would include different ideas and beliefs which are at odds. To celebrate diversity would mean to celebrate people's differences, whatever they may be, for better or for worse. It would be impossible for a political agenda to be attached. As soon as the term "diversity" becomes identified with a particular set of political views, then it is no longer diversity we are talking about. Diversity by definition means differences; it is not possible to have an idea or belief that everyone will agree on. Attaching a political agenda to "diversity" would mean excluding people, and that is not diversity.

Recently, we have seen the prostitution of "diversity" by various left-wing political groups. A diversity agenda has been used as a way to obtain political support through coercion. Those who have neglected to support various liberal causes, have been accused of discrimination. The Nov. 3rd issue of the *Sandspur* featured a preview of Diversity Week. Various forms of discrimination were defined for the reader. Something called "covert discrimination" was listed. Covert discrimination "more often than not, involves a lack of action (ie. - lack of positive feedback...)." In other words, if any given person or group of persons is not receiving enough positive feedback, then that person or group of persons is being discriminated against.

This definition of discrimination is moronic. It is simply a way for any leftist fringe group to demand attention (I say leftist because the far right uses different political tactics). Say, for instance, Jesse Jackson decides to run for President in 1996. Let us also say that very few people vote for him and he cannot win a single primary. With "covert discrimination" Jesse Jackson could accuse American voters of discrimination. However, in reality, the reason for the lack of votes could be the controversial nature of Jackson's campaign. Undoubtedly, there would be many people who would feel uncomfortable in supporting such a candidate. This has nothing to do with Jackson's skin color; it has everything to do with his politics.

If we are serious about legitimizing "covert discrimination" as a genuine form of discrimination, then the next logical step is to take action to eliminate it. We have already taken steps to eliminate other forms of discrimination. We have passed civil rights legislation, in this country, with the intent of stopping discrimination. If covert discrimination is a legitimate form of discrimination, why should it be treated any differently?

But this poses a serious problem. Covert discrimination, by definition, means there is a lack of support or positive feedback for certain minority political groups. How can these groups get people to do what they have not been doing - giving positive feedback to left-wing groups?

One way is to encourage people to support minority political groups. All of them can say "Let us have everyone supporting everyone." The result is a "diversity celebration" or a constant promotion of certain political views. These political views are generally promoted under the banner of "diversity". Also, these political groups can be granted permanent victim status. As long as these groups are seen as victims, people will be less critical of what they do and say.

The problem with simply encouraging support is that people can still refuse to give positive feedback. Also, it usually ends up that only the members of these minority political groups are supporting one another; the mainstream still exhibits a lack of positive feedback. Thursday the 11th, for instance,

was jeans and T-shirt day. Rollins students were encouraged to wear jeans and T-shirts in support of homosexuality. The problem with this is obvious - everyone already wears jeans and T-shirts. This was a shoddy attempt to make it seem as if an overwhelming amount of people are in support of homosexuality. Most students wearing T-shirts and jeans probably went through the day without thinking about homosexual issues. However, if Rollins students had been encouraged to wear something more distinctive, they probably would not have participated. Encouraging positive feedback as a way to end covert discrimination, is not very effective.

To stop covert discrimination, someone would have to compel the mainstream to support these minority political groups. Positive feedback would have to be monitored. It would not be fair for some people to get more positive feedback than other people. Special commissions could be set up to make sure that all of these minority political groups get the necessary positive feedback, but also make sure that no one receives too much. This idea may strike you as being completely absurd, but what was described above has already been put into effect. It is called political correctness. Oddly enough, most examples can be found on college campuses.

In August of 1991 Patrick J. Mooney of Carnegie-Mellon University was training to be an RA. All of the future RA's were required to attend a seminar on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. The Western Pennsylvania Tribune-Review reported that these students were given pink triangles to wear in support of the gay movement. Mooney, being a Roman Catholic, felt uncomfortable supporting behavior that went against his personal beliefs. Therefore, he decided not to wear the pink triangle. Mooney was then fired for his insensitivity, even though he had received positive evaluations.

Mooney was guilty of covert discrimination. He failed to give positive feedback to the gay movement. The school administration behaved as if it was a commission to enforce positive feedback to liberal political groups. In this case, new RA's were compelled to support the gay movement; they were required to attend a gay issues seminar and wear pink triangles. The new RA's were required to agree with what had been presented to them. Considering the way Carnegie-Mellon handled this case, it is probably safe to assume that the university handles other political issues in a comparable way.

A similar incident occurred at the University of Pennsylvania. Black activists, under the leadership of Khalil Muhammad (grandson of Elijah Muhammad) have been

confiscating issues of the student newspaper because of a regular column written by Gregory Pavlik. He referred to affirmative action as a "dirty little secret". Although stealing school property is illegal, the school has not enforced the law. The student newspaper was censored because it did not give positive feedback to Khalil's student organization. Instead, the paper published articles which were critical of affirmative action.

Incidents of political correctness have occurred at Rollins. My second night at Rollins I had to attend a performance entitled "Risque Business". Upon the end of the performance, the actors called for audience participation. The actors asked questions of the audience. After they answered, the actors would say if the answer was correct or not by holding up a sign which read, "cool" or "uncool". One of the questions was asked to a student in the audience. The actor asked the question, "Is it alright for someone to date a member of the same sex?" The student in the audience politely declined to answer the question. The actors continued to press him to give an answer. After awhile he answered that it was not okay for someone to date a member of the same sex. The audience then booed the student in the audience. He held the "uncool" sign up.

Although the incident at Rollins was less severe, than the other two, there were some similarities. The Rollins Actors were pressing the students into giving the answer they wanted. Also, students were probably reluctant to give their opinions if they thought they might be labeled "uncool". There was a climate where people were more likely to accept what was being presented to them rather than thinking for themselves. In three cases, students were being spoon-fed someone else's political views.

The American left has bastardized the idea of diversity. It is ironic that those who claim to be promoting diversity are actually the ones who are destroying it. Diversity should include the pros and cons of a given issue. The fact that there are different sides to an issue creates diversity. Diversity by definition, is conflictual. Therefore, it is impossible to have a political agenda based on diversity. It is foolish to believe that censoring newspapers or requiring positive feedback to endorse any political agenda will promote diversity. All this does is eliminate different points of view. "Covert discrimination" which commands positive reinforcement is simply an attempt to force the mainstream to yield to political fringe groups. If you are really interested in promoting diversity, be an individual and think for yourself. Don't support the Cultural Affairs Committee's lame attempts to promote discrimination. Instead, support the freedom which allows us to be different.

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WITS TREMENDOUS 14-4 MARK TARS TIE RECORD FOR MOST WINS IN SEASON - #17 IN NATION

Step by step, inch by inch, the Rollins College men's soccer program is moving back toward the elite of the nation's NCAA Division II soccer programs. Playing in the nation's toughest soccer league, the Sunshine State Conference, Rollins was 14-4 overall in 1993 and had a final mark of 5-2 in league play — its best record in conference action since 1990.

The Tars concluded the year with a satisfying 2-1 victory over cross-town rival and Division I opponent, Central Florida. Junior captain Steve Bence scored one goal and sophomore Kenny Bonnett tallied the game winner at 65 minutes. Rollins played a solid game against #5 Tampa Nov. 6, but dropped a hard fought 2-0 decision to the talented Spartans. Rollins finished the year ranked #17 in the NCAA II national poll marking the first time a Rollins team has been in the top 20 all season since 1982.

Rollins was not selected to the NCAA II national playoffs, but league champion F.I.T. and second place Tampa reached the field of 16.

Primarily a sophomore-junior dominated team, Rollins will return nine starters next season and the Tars have made the next step back towards being competitive with the top teams. Look for leading scorers Steve Bence (JR 10 g/7a), John Smith (FR 9 g/8a), and Kenny Bonnett (SO 9 g/9a) to lead Rollins' bid toward the NCAA's in '94. Junior goalkeepers Neil Cohen and Kurt Wells will wage a battle for the spot in net next season.

Rollins got off to its best start in school history at 9-0 before an injury-plagued Tars' squad dropped a 2-0 game to Queens (NC). The Tars' only other losses were to F.I.T., Tampa and Division I Stetson.

ROLLINS COACH BUCKLEY, THREE PLAYERS HONORED BY SUNSHINE STATE CONFERENCE

Rollins soccer coach Keith Buckley and three Tar players were honored by the Sunshine State Conference for their outstanding accomplishments this season. Buckley, in his third season at Rollins, was named the Conference's Coach-of-the-Year. Also, junior Steve Bence was named First Team All-SSC, freshman John Smith was Second Team and freshman Tony Lawlor was Honorable Mention.

TARS TIE MARK FOR MOST WINS IN SINGLE SEASON - 14-4!

The Rollins soccer team tied a school record for most wins in a single season by winning 14 of its 18 contests this year. The Tars matched the record of the 1978 club that reached the NCAA playoffs.

TARS PLAY TWO EXHIBITIONS PRIOR TO SEASON OPENER AT UCF NOV. 30

Rollins Coach Tom Klusman wants to get a good look at his young ball club prior to

Sports



photo/Cameron Smith

The Lady Tars opened their season Monday against Franklin College.

BY FRED BATTENFIELD
Sports Information Director

ROLLINS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL OPENS REGULAR SEASON MONDAY, NOV. 22

The Rollins women's basketball team will get an early start on the 1993-94 campaign when they tipped off Monday, Nov. 22 against Franklin College of Indiana. The Tars hosted three games Thanksgiving week. Rollins took on Barton College of North Carolina Wednesday, Nov. 24 and Nebraska-Omaha Saturday, Nov. 27 in a busy week of action.

Look for seniors Kellie Gardner and Krissy Wegman leading the way in the starting lineup, but Coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. says that his young players are challenging the veterans for spots in the starting five. Junior Dawn Henderson has also looked strong inside in early workouts and freshman center Dory Schofield is ready to go.

The Tars will played four games in eight days to open the season before taking a short break for final exams. They will also host Brewton-Parker Dec. 10.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM CONCLUDES '93 SEASON WITS 18-13 RECORD

The Rollins women's volleyball team concluded its 1993 season by dropping a four-game decision to Barry University Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Fieldhouse. The Tars went 18-13 this season with a youthful lineup of three freshmen, two sophomores and a senior in the starting lineup. Rollins loses only one player from this year's club, senior Valerie Rihm.

Sophomore Daniela Brenha led the Tars in hitting this season with 322 kills and a .308 hitting percentage. Sophomore Christine Smilari had 282 kills and Kendall Goodier added 214. Coach Mark Headrick built the team around freshman setter Jennifer Maloney and she proved to be a spark plug this season. Maloney established a new Rollins season record for assists with 1,052, breaking Melanie Dunbar's mark of 973 from last year. She also had 89 assists versus Jacksonville State, which is a single match mark and the 4th best mark in NCAA II history.

Rollins won the Jacksonville State Tournament in Alabama this year which was the biggest highlight of its season. The Tars were 6-8 in SSC play for fifth place.

Brenha was also named Honorable Mention All-SSC and she made All-Tournament in all three classics the Tars participated in this season.

ROLLINS SOCCER TEAM FINISHES 1993 SEASON

opening the 1993-94 season Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the University of Central Florida.

The Tars will host the Ukrainian National Team Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2:00 p.m. and will follow with another exhibition Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 5:00 p.m. vs. the Gainesville AAU. Rollins tips off the regular season at UCF Nov. 30 and then opens its home schedule Friday, Dec. 3 by hosting Bluefield State (WVA) in the first round of its own Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Tournament.

ROLLINS BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS, RESERVED PARKING ON SALE

The Rollins Athletic Department, in keeping with its "Tar-rific" marketing campaign to bring the community back to campus, has launched an ambitious season ticket campaign for the 1993-94 basketball season.

One season ticket to over 20 men's and women's basketball home games is just \$50 (that's for the entire season - not one game like the folks at the O-Rena).

Rollins College basketball offers some of the nation's finest small college hoops in an

family atmosphere that features cheerleaders, seats that are close to the floor and the "collegiate aura." Parking isn't a problem any more for Rollins fans either. Rollins will sell special reserved parking passes for just \$50 for the entire season.

Fans interested in season tickets or reserved parking can call Mike Rockovich at (407) 646-2636 for details!

WINTER PARK MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION TO SELL TANGERINE TNMT. TICKETS

In a move to get the Winter Park business community solidly behind the Tars, the Winter Park Merchants Association has banded together to sell tickets to the Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Basketball Tournament Dec. 3-4 at Rollins.

Selected merchants on Winter Park's famed Park Avenue will sell tickets to the Tangerine Tournament in the coming month. Proceeds will benefit the Merchant's Association's advertising campaign and Rollins basketball.

ROLLINS HOSTS HOLLER CHEVROLET/ TANGERINE TOURNAMENT

BY FRED BATTENFIELD
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The pom poms and circumstance of college basketball come into full focus Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4 when Rollins College hosts the 19th Annual Holler Chevrolet/Tangerine Tournament at the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse.

The Tangerine's first matchup features Armstrong State from Savannah, GA taking on Kentucky State from Frankfort, KY at 6:00 p.m. Friday. Host Rollins will take on Bluefield State from Bluefield, West Virginia at 8:00 p.m. The consolation game will be at 6:00 p.m. Saturday and the championship at 8:00 p.m.

Created by the Tangerine Sports Association in 1970, this popular college tournament quickly became "the basketball tournament in Orlando." The Tangerine ran from 1970-1982, but was then absorbed by the Florida Citrus Sports Association. The Tangerine nickname was then temporarily retired. The Rollins Athletic Department rejuvenated the event in 1989 and this year's

event marks the fifth anniversary of the "New Tangerine Tournament."

Sponsored by Roger Holler Chevrolet of Winter Park, the tournament features a quality field representing four different areas of the country.

Since Ohio University defeated Seton Hall 84-82 for the inaugural championship, some of the nation's finest basketball teams have competed in the Tangerine Tournament. Top Division I programs like Purdue, Temple, St. Joseph's, Fordham, Western Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, Richmond, Manhattan, Niagara, Marshall, Bowling Green, Colgate and Navy all have competed in the tournament.

In the Tangerine's 18-year history, Stetson University played all but four years (1989-1991), while Rollins has made 16 appearances. The University of Central Florida made four appearances. A grand total of 32 teams have competed in tournament. Rollins won last year's tournament by defeating St. Cloud State (MN) 72-65.

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