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## Campus Center Plans Unveiled

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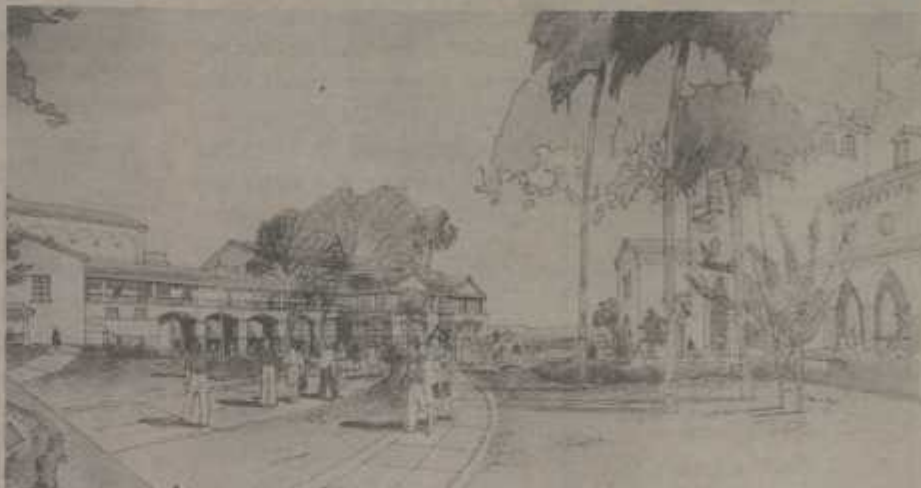
Right about now, almost everyone has heard of the plan to renovate Rose Skillman Hall and connect it with Mills to form a gigantic student center that will stand out as a tribute to Rollins College. The new complex will be called the Cornell Campus Center in honor of Harriet and George Cornell, whose initial gift of \$3 million helped make the dream of a new campus center a reality. Along with a \$2 million gift from Tom Johnson and many other smaller gifts, the construction of the new campus center will soon begin. Rose Skillman Hall will be receiving most of the expansion and renovation that is scheduled to be started in February, 1997.

Most of the construction will be focused on Rose Skillman Hall with only minor renovations being made to Mills. The construction will take approximately a year, and will most likely cause inconvenience to many students. The first thing that will be done this spring is the demolition of most of Rose Skillman. The kitchen area will be left intact because that is where all the food will still be prepared during the year

that Beans moves to the current Student Center, and because the plans for the campus center call for leaving the kitchen exactly the way it is. All the campus eateries will be playing musical chairs for a year or so, but once the campus center is completed, everything will settle back down.

The new campus center will be connected to Mills by a covered patio area that will have tables and a permanent coffee cart. Once you walk inside the new building, you will have a ton of choices to make. To your immediate left you will find two small conference rooms that can be turned into one if a group needs the extra space. To your right will be a gigantic student lounge complete with an Information Desk and computers that are connected to the Internet. The rest of the floor is going to be the new "Beans." The food will be kept in a horseshoe-shaped room off to the side, and it can be closed off so that the entire student center won't close when Beans closes. There will be tables and seats over the rest of the floor, with separate dining rooms in the back for faculty and staff and for the president and distinguished guests.

To get to the cafeteria, you'll have to walk around the stairs that will



The Cornell Campus Center, when completed, will encompass everything from conference rooms to new dining facilities. Sandspur file photo.

be right in front of you when you walk in. Immediately to your left when you go downstairs, you'll see the new C-store, and in the back left you'll see the grill. The grill is also featuring a take-out window that opens to the patio by the pool. Students will be able to order food while they're out sunbathing without having to go inside. The bottom floor will also feature the offices for Student Activities, a conference room and quite possibly an ATM. The new DownUnder will have a big stage with a TV when no one is performing, and the building will always be open, always offering a place for students to hang out.

Vice President of Business and Finance and Treasure of Rollins College, George Herbst said that the Cornell Campus Center was planned along the lines of having flexibility in

what kind of services it can provide. The plan is to have a campus center that "doesn't shut down when the food service stops."

In case you're wondering where the bookstore will go after the construction is complete, don't worry, it's not staying at 100 W. Fairbanks. The current student center is going to be turned into a gigantic bookstore with supplies and general reading books in the current UpOver, and Textbooks in the current Down Under. The C-store is going to be turned into a small cafe, making the bookstore seem like a sort of Barnes & Nobles.

All the inconvenience should be worth it if the campus center comes out as planned. The campus center is going to be a two-story building that will be much more than just Beans and a bookstore.

## Student Activities Fair Attracts Many Students

Jeremy Thakurdin  
Sandspur Staff

Students looking to get involved with campus life were catered to in a big way on Thursday, as representatives from forty of the sixty-five on-campus clubs and organizations set up displays in the student center.

Lasting from 4 to 6 pm, the activity was put together by personnel in the Student Activities Department as a way to introduce some of the wide variety of interests and activities currently at Rollins.

Tables were set up, and representatives from each organization were there to answer questions about their organizations, give out information, and provide sign-up lists.

Along with the hundreds of students that attended, President Rita Bornstein was seen perusing the proceedings.

Probably the loudest group there, and certainly the first to be noticed upon entering, was the WPRK radio station contingent. Lisa Blanning, music director at the station, provided an eclectic variety of music that blared throughout the building. Between CD changes, Lisa explained that WPRK was open for students to volunteer for everything from production to disk jockeying, and that the station could boost such alumni as Drew Garabo, now of Real Radio 104.1, and "Gen" of the Genitorturers, a heavy-metal band with a classy body piercing act.

Aside from WPRK and its eclectic choice of music, there was also an eclectic choice of other interest clubs around. Special-interest tables included everyone from the Music Interest Club to the Stock Market Club to the table for Campus Ministries. True to their passion, Stuart Reenan and Carlos

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## McKean Is Sexually Aware

Matt Masem  
Layout Editor

This week is Sexual Assault Awareness Week. There have been programs all week that have discussed the issues of rape and sexual harassment. The residents of McKean Hall got their lessons in sexual harassment a week early though.

Last week there were several reports made to Residential Life about sexual harassment in McKean Hall. Female residents complained about finding drawing of penises on their doors and receiving prank phone calls that were sexually oriented.

The problem of the phone calls is not a new one. Assistant Director of Residential Life, Scott Stone

said that these phone calls happen every year, but just are happening a little sooner this year than most. The phone calls are easy to stop though.

"If you get phone calls, call campus safety. They can get them from that point on," Stone said. Campus safety has the ability to put a trace on campus phone lines. They can identify the number of the party calling a certain room.

In response to the concerns over the growing amount of sexual harassment, there was a second floor meeting for male residents where the problems were discussed. Although no one was singled out, it was made clear to the men that the Residential Life staff and the school itself would not put

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### THIS WEEKEND:

Student leaders from many of Rollins' organizations are attending the annual Student Activities Leadership Retreat in Cocoa Beach this weekend. Activities planned include workshops on leadership skills, communication, team building, etc. See next week's Sandspur for full coverage.



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Bazbaz of the Stock Market Club jazzed up their display by laying out issues of Forbes Magazine on their table. They claimed that an average of ten to fifteen students attended their meetings last year to play stock games which enabled participants to gain hands-on experience in the financial world. Moving from the material to the spiritual, John Langfitt, the Assistant dean of the Chapel and de-facto representative for the many religious ministries on campus, offered students the opportunity to find their own niche religiously by providing such opportunities as the chance to visit a Trappist Monastery in the fall.

Seemingly in testimony to the Rollins administrations efforts to diversify the student body, a major portion of the clubs present were those representing minority groups on campus. Such groups included the Black Student Union (BSU), the Asian American Student Association, the Jewish Student League, and the Latin American Student Association (the largest club on campus, with around 97 members). Karl Lewis, President of the BSA, appropriately summarized the crucial role of each ethnic club as important to maintain a sense of cultural identity.

Aside from cultural minorities, political minorities were also represented in the form of groups such as Voices for Women and R-FLAG. Laura Hall, co-president of Voices, explained that her organization was designed to discuss and educate other people about women's issues. Through the use of such events as candlelight marches and talent shows for women, she also hoped to celebrate the uniqueness of her gender. Daren Lai, of R-FLAG, the friends of Lesbians and Gays organiza-

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up with such illegal behavior, and that whoever was involved should stop.

The next night there was another informal and informative meeting about sexual harassment. This time the female residents were invited too, and there was a long discussion about sexual harassment, how to deal with it and what to do if it happens to you.

In addition to informative meetings about sexual harassment, students were invited to go to self defense courses that will be offered periodically throughout the semester.

Sexual harassment is something that is unacceptable at Rollins. "The school won't put up with it," Stone said.

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tion, espoused a similarly active social mission of spreading awareness and tolerance for those of different sexual persuasions.

Indeed, the dynamism of a socially active student body was reflected by the presence of a broad spectrum of community enhancing organizations, including everyone from ROTORAC, to Signs of the Times, to the many fraternities and sororities present. Charlie Eder of the TKE ("teek") fraternity related that the mission of his fraternity was community service, with a bi-monthly contribution to local soup kitchens, as well as keeping the Rollins party system up on three wheels.

The great number of clubs present required an overflow of tables and presentations in the Down Under

section of the building. In the Down Under, an addition to the festival-type atmosphere of the occasion came in the form of an artist who provided caricatures of students. The artist was brought in courtesy of the All Campus Events group.

At the end of the day, festival turned out to be a good description of the event, as it was apparent that an impressive array of creativity and activism had been witnessed.

Junior Tiffany Smith commented that, being an off-campus student, she found the

fair a neat idea, and an opportunity to be exposed to information that [she] otherwise wouldn't be. On-campus student Rich Stevens, a freshman, echoed that sentiment by explaining that he had found out about some exciting opportunities.

After two hours, when weary representatives finally began to dismantle their displays, it seemed as though their festival of activism, creativity, and opportunity had been a resounding success.

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# News

## Campus Safety Provides Services For Rollins Community

*Campus Safety Report  
Special to The Sandspur*

For those of you that have just joined us as a new student, welcome; for those of you that are returning, welcome back!

This article will appear weekly in The Sandspur to keep students informed of occurrences that may relate to their personal safety and security as well as offering crime prevention tips and campus crime statistics.

The Department of Campus Safety is located in the Stewart House at 450 E. Fairbanks Avenue (next to Holt hall) and is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The college has seen to it to hire professionally trained men and women all of which have Law Enforcement, Military, and Private Security experience. Campus Safety officers are not Law Enforcement officers, but do maintain the authority to investigate all criminal matters that take place on campus. The Campus Safety Department maintains a close, professional relationship with the Winter Park Police Department, who are called for assistance when necessary.

Services Offered By

### Campus Safety

**ESCORTS** - Campus Safety offers after dark escorts on campus. Should you find yourself working late or in a late class and you do not feel comfortable walking across campus to your car or dorm call the Campus Safety office at 2401 and we will be glad to provide an escort.

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tered into the National Crime Information Computer (NCIC) database, along with the Florida Crime Information Computer (FCIC) database; both of which are used by all Law Enforcement Agencies in Florida.

**TIPS LINE** - The TIPS Line is a dedicated telephone line to provide students, faculty, and staff a venue to report crimes while remaining anonymous. **YOU DO NOT HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR NAME.** The TIPS phone number is 647-1312.

Please remember that you must be responsible for many things while you are here: your academic achievement, your living environment, and the security of yourself and your personal property. Please don't leave your valuables out in the open, don't leave your room doors open, and whatever you do please, please, please don't prop the entrance doors to your dormitories - you not only put yourself at risk, you put everyone that you live with at risk.

On behalf of the Director and staff of the Campus Safety Department have a safe, healthy, and happy school year. See you next issue!

## Follow-up: Faculty Member Arrested on Drug Charges

*John Brehm  
News Editor*

Most of us by now have heard about Janet Persons of the Registrar's office being caught growing marijuana. Ms. Persons, 61, of Maitland was charged with 19 counts of possession of Marijuana and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia, Monday night when firefighters were forced to search her house after a they put out a small electrical fire.

Reaction among Rollins students was one of shocked disbelief, some amazed that the helpful grandmotherly woman could have grown the drug. Among Rollins faculty the feeling was

hushed at best. Two responses by staff in Carnegie were such that the Sandspur should deal with this story through the Public Relations Department and refused to discuss any aspect of their relationship with, or feelings on, Ms. Persons.

"Our system of justice in this country is that a person is innocent until proven guilty, so it would be inappropriate for me to respond to this whole case until it works its way through the courts," said Larry Humes the Associate Vice President Public Relations, one of the few that allowed the Sandspur a comment. Mr. Humes also understood the hushed attitudes of

the staff. He explained that the Buckley Amendment protects an individuals "evaluative material" from discussion by fellow employees.

When asked if he could remember any similar situation of a faculty member being charged with a felony, Mr. Humes said no, not in his 13 years at the college.

Maria Dillon, Rollins Director of Human Relations also informed the Sandspur that Ms. Persons was placed on leave by the college, but refused to elaborate to any details of that leave.

The Sandspur's efforts to contact Ms. Persons for comment were unsuccessful.

## President's Corner: Spotlight on Year Ahead

*President Rita Bornstein  
Special to The Sandspur*

Rollins is on the move!

U.S. News & World Report has again named Rollins #2 among regional universities in the South in its annual rankings of "America's Best Colleges." We have welcomed one of the largest and best-qualified groups of new students in the College's history. We are confident that our athletic teams will continue their excellent performances: last year seven teams went on to post season play (a College record) and the Tars athletic program was ranked 21st among 245 NCAA Division II schools.

Rollins students reported 4,681 hours of community service during the 1995-96 year, and we expect that this year will be even more productive. The Class of 2000 will work together to build another Rollins Habitat for Humanity house in nearby west Winter Park, bringing them closer to each other and to the Rollins and Winter Park communities. Another indication of the College community's commitment to civic responsibility is the Student Government Association's Big Wednesday drive to register voters for this year's Presidential election.

"You have been hearing a great deal about the construction that will begin this year. Already as I walk the campus I see the signs of progress: the reels of cable and tracks of trenches that will connect us electronically to one another and the world beyond. By this spring we expect you to have access to the Internet, cable television, and voice mail - all from your

own room. We will keep you updated on these developments as they unfold.

Although physical groundbreaking for the new campus center will not occur until February, preparation for construction is well underway. The campus center is the first of several building projects that are part of the largest fund-raising campaign in the College's history. We will announce this campaign to the public in October and hope to mark the kick-off with a campus wide celebration during Founders' Weekend in November.

Not all of this year's projects involve backhoes and bulldozers. One of our most ambitious undertakings is our national conference on liberal education for the 21st century, which will take place February 13-16. Entitled "Toward a Pragmatic Liberal Education: The Curriculum of the 21st Century," the Rollins Colloquy will gather leading voices in the current conversation about the future of education at liberal arts institutions. They will be joined by presidents of liberal arts colleges from across the country. We believe this conference will have a continuing influence on American higher education similar to that of Rollins' 1931 national curriculum conference, which produced the Rollins Conference Plan.

In preparation for the colloquy, I am convincing groups of students to talk with me about their ideas about liberal education. If you would like to participate in one of these conversations, call my office at 2120.

I hope that each of you has begun the year with a strong start and that you, too, are on the move.

## Brevard Campus in an Expanding Role

*John Brehm  
News Editor*

For those of us that don't know, yes we really do have colleagues in nearby Brevard County, at Rollins College Brevard. They share the same "Fiat Lux" traditions of our more established Winter Park Campus. They also have the same "Approaching

2000" spirit we have recently adopted, suggesting that a new Telecommunications major be adopted for their campus. The campus, a four year liberal arts branch of Rollins, feels that the major will expand their role of preparing students in the high-tech fields Brevard County and the rest of the Space Coast are recognized for.

"Given the current influence of telecommunications on all aspects of life, including education, there will be a high demand for graduates in this field", states a Rollins College Brevard memo acquired by the Sandspur. The campus stresses that by adopting a Telcomm major it will better prepare students, "for careers

in design, analysis or marketing or telecommunications software and networks." It is not only Brevard officials that are touting the major, according to Ms. Jeanne Hakkila-Wills, the Corporate Information Manager for the Harris Corporation, Brevard's largest employer, the major is, "strong in both theoretical and techni-

cal content".

The new major is currently under consideration in the Student Academic Affairs Committee. If enacted the major will require eleven core courses and two electives. The Sandspur was unable to contact the Brevard Campus for direct comment on this story.



## Opinions

# Pondering the Meaning of It All

Mairi Beautyman  
Opinions Editor

It's a normal day, in a normal week. You are a normal person. Wearing unremarkable clothing, and conventional shoes, you are walking down a mundane street, whistling a mundane song. Suddenly a train, standard in size, unimpressive in appearance, does revolutionary damage to the bone structure of your body.

You now have no legs. You now have no arms.

"You were lucky," people said.

You do not respond.

The rest of your life is spent in premature retirement, location: the 7-eleven parking lot. Holding a cup in your lap, waving the stumps of

your limbs in the air, you rarely receive spare change.

Or.

It's a normal day in a normal week. You are a normal person. Wearing unremarkable clothing, and conventional shoes, you are dancing like a crazy kid to the juice pumpin' tunes into the air in a mundane club called The Croc. Suddenly a pair of eyes, standard in size, unimpressive in appearance fix on yours. Crash bang boom. Through the spittle of kamikaze shots and the smoke filled haze and the perpetual base you meet your soul mate. With sickly smiles and drooling lips you do zombie walks towards each other, and disappear from the Rollins eligible bachelor and bachelorette scene...forever...

So what does this have to do with anything?

I'm not really sure. I guess I'm asking about fate—about this, that whatever, or him, her, even. What do you think about when something huge happens? What/who do you want to kill/want to kiss when your life kind of does something wildly weird and completely crazy?

Fate is a huge perplexity in the history of humanity. I write this article on Friday, the thirteenth—the day in which bizarre things are destined to happen, right? In Christianity, Christ was crucified on a Friday, and thirteen people attended the last supper. But record of the superstition goes back to times way before Christ, the Romans had corre-

sponding beliefs...

Now, I know you've had similar experiences. Like (a) you're very far away from home (like Alaska or Antarctica or something) and you're minding your own business, until Auntie Bruntilda, your mummy's best friend shows up on a street corner, out of the blue, and gosh oh golly wow fancy meeting you here things start to occur. Or, like (b) mummy forgets to tell you your flight time changed to wherever, \*&^%\$@%\*! and you miss the plane to Cancun...BUT, a couple hours later you hear that a particular plane, same size, same shape, same flight number as the one you were supposed to depart on, took a not-so-dignified nose-dive into some very large mountain, or

made a not-so-very-small splash into the pacific. What's that all about?

Since I don't want to get in a huge religious dispute, we are not talking about God. We are talking about those times when you say, woah can't believe that happened—when your initial inspiration is WOW, not hell and damnation, or love and angels.

I guess what I think is this: sometimes things happen that make me think maybe there is some controlling force floating in the great wide nowhere, maybe there is an order after all. Perhaps? Then I think again, and wonder if it is all just humanity looking for the essence of a spark in the imperial nothing.

## Going Home Can Be Shocking

Joy Ahlering  
Sandspur Staff

It is inevitable to feel strange when you return home from college. Although I had gone back many times before this past summer, I was met with many surprises when I arrived in Charlotte, North Carolina last May. My older sister warned me ahead of time, but I was still shocked when I drove into our small community, Mint Hill, which is within Charlotte. There at the stoplight, I saw one of those "Adopt a Highway" signs—a normal sight in any city, right? But this particular highway was adopted by the Mint Hill Militia, Militia? In my hometown?

I tried to ignore the reality of this militia, but I was again shocked when I read an issue of the Mint Hill Times, our weekly community newspaper. There on the front page was a headline reading, "Mint Hill Celebrates Heritage Week." I read on to find that the mayor of Mint Hill declared that all public schools in the area should celebrate this week in recognition of our history. Once again, I was shocked.

To even further my astonishment, the next issue advertised a Confederate surgeon's display, scheduled to take place that weekend at the Town Hall. The display was to demonstrate the medical practices of a famous doctor who served for the Confederate army. The advertisement ended with a quote from a citizen who felt that this doctor, and all the soldiers who fought for the South, deserved to be recognized and remembered

because of their commitment to the war's cause. Fair enough. Any soldier deserves commendment for their self-sacrifice. But do the Germans celebrate Nazi Heritage Week because of the commitment that the SS officers had to killing innocent Jews? No. So why should Confederate soldiers be commended for supporting slavery and fighting to save their wealthy plantation owners from having to pay their workers?

My sister and I deal with these "Old South revivals" by joking about them. We joke in our most profound Southern accents about making pecan pies and grits for Billy Bob and all the militia boys, or about how big our boyfriends' guns are. As I ran a door-to-door campaign against Jesse Helms in June, I made fun of the obvious inbreeding within his family whenever I met his relatives at their doorsteps. Making fun is my way to deal with the anger I have at the events taking place in my hometown. The church burnings, riots and racial slurs show that racial tensions are on the rise in Charlotte and many other cities in our country.

Some people like to think that racism is a problem limited only to the south. I'll

admit that it seems to be intensified in some southern cities where members of many ethnic backgrounds live close together. But don't dismiss the issue just because you haven't had the opportunity to live in an interracial environment. It made me cringe to hear a friend from New Jersey shun the south and all its "racists and bigots" after she had lived her entire life in an all-white suburb, going to a school in which only three minorities could be found in her graduating class. Elitists who separate themselves from the issue are sometimes some of the worst racists, because they have never had any contact with minorities.

I'll be honest. I'm ashamed to share these facts about my hometown. I love the beauty of North Carolina, but I hate the racist events that I went home to. I write this because I want to prove to those of you who think that racism is a thing of the past in America, that it is alive and well. Discrimination on the grounds of skin color is ever-present. It grows in the minds of many, and is passed on to friends, children and other family members. Please don't ignore racism when you see it. Fight it, because the battle lives on.



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# Opinions

## Coming to Terms: On Sitting Down to Read "Ivan Ilych" Again

Brandy Mitchell  
Sandspur Contributor

Though Ivan Ilych died more than a hundred years ago—in 1882, to be exact—I didn't learn of it until 1957, my first semester in college, but for nearly forty years now I've never forgotten about the death of Ivan Ilych, a story that has haunted the whole of my adult life.

"The Death of Ivan Ilych" is indeed a story, by Leo Tolstoy, yet it's been more real for me than most events of history and many events of biography, even my own. Since first reading "Ivan Ilych" as a freshman, I have taught this story to other freshmen in three colleges, though not for about twenty years. Now, older by over a decade than Ivan at his death, I have sat down again to burn through the excruciat-

ing account of Ivan Ilych's life, dying, and death. This time, however, I've had to face the ultimate question: Am I Ivan Ilych?

To say I had become Ivan Ilych would mean what Thoreau meant when he explained "Where I Lived and What I Lived For," in chapter three of *Walden*:

I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived.

The agonizing knowledge that Ivan Ilych had to face before making his tormented exit was that, despite his forty-five years of worldly success, despite a life he felt to be impeccably proper and pleasant: he had not lived.

Why should he suffer so, through months of gnawing illness, he wondered.

"An explanation would be possible if it could be said that I have not lived as I ought to. But it is impossible to say that," and he remembered all the legality, correctitude, and propriety of his life.

But further suffering presses him to ask harder, "What if my whole life has really been wrong?" Looking at those who bustle about his sick bed oblivious to their own mortality, Ivan ruefully concludes:

In them he saw himself—all that for which he had lived—and saw clearly that it was not real at all, but a terrible and huge deception which had hidden both life and death. This consciousness intensified his physical suffering tenfold.

I am reminded of Richard Cory, the subject of Edwin Arlington Robinson's shocking poem.

Whenever Richard Cory went to town,

We people on the pavement looked at him:

He was a gentleman from sole to crown,

Clean favored and imperially slim.

Ivan Ilych would have admired Richard Cory and sought to emulate him.

In fine, we thought that he was everything

To make us wish that we were in his place.

But like Ivan at his end, Richard Cory must have grown horribly disillusioned with the hollowness of his life.

And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,

Went home and put a bullet through his head.

By contrast, I saw in the news last week that Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chi-

cago, announced his imminent death of inoperable cancer. I saw his gentle, tranquil, smiling face first on the Friday evening news, then in the New York Times the next day. "While I know that, humanly speaking, I will have to deal with difficult moments, I can say in all sincerity that I am at peace." Incredible. Marvelous. So different from Richard Cory and Ivan Ilych. "As a person of faith, I see death as a friend, as the transition from earthly life to life eternal."

Ironically, for Ivan Ilych, as for Cardinal Bernardin, death did prove a friend, for in dying, Ivan Ilych came at last to live.

This occurred at the end of the third day, two hours before his death. Just then his schoolboy son had crept softly in and gone to the bedside. The dying man was still screaming and waving his arms. His hand fell on the boy's head, and the boy caught it, pressed it to his lips, and began to cry.

This simple, genuine, heartfelt act meant everything to Ivan, who had forgotten, in his ambitious and selfish adulthood, the touch of loving compassion.

At that very moment Ivan Ilych fell through and caught sight of the light, and it revealed to him that though his life had not been what it should have been, this could still be rectified. He asked himself, "What is the right thing?" and grew still listening. Then he felt that someone was kissing his hand. He opened his eyes, looked at his son, and felt sorry for him.

So it was with Shakespeare's King Lear at a crucial moment in his own tragic awakening. Observing the mad beggar, Poor Tom, naked and shivering in the cold

storm, Lear exclaims:

O, I have ta'en

Too little care of this!

Take physic, pomp;

Expose thyself to feel what wretches feel

....

And later on, thoroughly demeaned and mad-dened, Lear receives, like Ivan, the tender ministrations of his caring child, Cordelia. Like Ivan, he is humbled and transformed. "You must bear with me. Pray you now, forget and forgive. I am old and foolish." Seeing his weeping son, Ivan directs his wife:

"Take him away . . .

sorry for him . . . sorry for you too . . . ." He tried to add, "forgive me," but said "forgo" and waved his hand, knowing that He whose understanding mattered would understand.

Something now has changed profoundly in Ivan Ilych. His soul has shifted.

He sought his former accustomed fear of death and did not find it. "Where is it? What death?" There was no fear because there was no death.

In place of death there was light.

"So that's what it is!" he suddenly exclaimed aloud. "What joy!"

Happily, Ivan Ilych did not die until, if only for a moment, he had lived. Acknowledging the emptiness of his former life, feeling a new-born sympathy and compassion, and finally forgiving both himself and others for their cruel blindness, Ivan met his death joyfully. His former life had been a living death, but at its end he saw it otherwise: "Death is finished," he said to himself. "It is no more!" Death was Ivan Ilych's friend. Mine, too, I hope. Respite finem.

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## Question of the Week:

*Did you attend any of the sexual assault awareness programs? If so, which ones? What did you think of them?*

**Tell *The Sandspur* what you think. Send your responses to box 2742, drop them off at the offices on the third floor of Mils, or call x2696.**



## Features

# Dealing With Rape: How to Cope With the Horror

*Anonymous  
Sandspur Contributor*

What you are about to read is a true story; it happened to me. I have kept this secret inside of me for a long time, but I now feel that I meant tell it. It is important and crucial to my recovery.

I met Ivan four years ago. He seemed perfect: tall, dark and handsome. We shared the same interests, goals and ideals. He was the sweetest and most sensitive guy I had ever met. However, all this soon changed. He became very possessive, getting upset whenever I would even speak to another guy. His jealousy turned into rage. He became very abusive: physically, mentally and emotionally.

I told him that our relationship was over. He could not handle this. He became even more abusive than ever before. Things were so bad that I went to the police and got a restraining order placed on him. He was forced, by the courts, to go to counseling. After three months of weekly visits, he was significantly better. He reminded me of the Ivan of old. He sent me flowers, sang me love songs, wrote me poetry. There were no more fights, no more abuse. My initial love for him came back once again. We started dating again, and everything was great. Everything, that is, until one night in June of 1993. That was the night that my whole life changed.

Ivan came over to my house around 8:30 for dinner. He brought a delicious Italian meal that his mother had made for us, and we dined by candlelight. After dinner, we moved

into the living room to watch a little TV. He then told me how he was glad that we were back together. At the time, I was very happy too. We proceeded to get cozy on the couch. Ivan, however, got too cozy. He started acting very aggressively. It started with forceful kisses. Then he went too far. He ripped my clothes off. I screamed for what I thought, at the time, was my life. I continued to tell him no, but he wouldn't listen. He just kept forcing himself on top of me, without regards for my feelings. Initially, I tried to fight back, to force him off of me. I soon realized that this was not going to work. I decided that it would be safer for me to just let it happen.

After he stopped, he asked me how I liked it. What could I say? No, and have him do it again and again? So I just sat there, tears running down my face. He put his clothes back on, kissed me on the cheek, and left through the front door. That was the last time I saw him.

I didn't know what to do. I sat on the floor, scrunched up into a little ball, and continued to cry for over three hours. I then went into the bathroom and took a long shower. I wanted to rinse every ounce of filth from him off my body, but that was impossible. The filth would be with me always. I could never wash it away. The damage was permanent.

I didn't tell anyone what had happened. I didn't want to see the reaction from people, especially not of my parents and close friends. I thought that if they knew that

this had happened to me that they would look at me and treat me differently...so I didn't tell them. I kept this secret inside for a whole year before finally breaking down and being forced to tell my family and best friends. For that whole year of keeping silent about the incident, I was always affected. My self esteem dropped, along with my grades. I thought that things were so bad, incapable of ever getting better. Because of this belief, I tried to kill myself by taking sleeping pills. Thankfully, I didn't.

There were times when I thought things were better. Then, the littlest thing would set me off. I would smell some guy wearing the same cologne as Ivan, taste similar Italian food, or hear the music that was playing on the radio, and I'd completely lose it. After my suicide attempt, I knew that I needed to get some help...any help. I was still unsure of how my close friends and family would react to hearing about my crisis. So, I went to a private counselor. Through months of private and secret sessions, I relived what

had happened to me, but also found ways to finally deal with it. One of the last steps to my recovery was finally facing up to my family and friends, and telling them what had happened to me.

The day came to tell my parents. They cried with me. My father threatened to kill Ivan. They asked me to come forward and tell the police, but I couldn't do it. Somehow, even after everything that had happened, I couldn't turn Ivan in. Maybe, the sixteen month relationship that we shared meant something to me, even more than I had realized. For some reason, I just couldn't throw Ivan behind bars.

Then I had to tell my friends. They couldn't believe that it had happened to me. They were so understanding and so willing to help me get on with my life. My boyfriend at the time was great about everything. Finally, my behaviors towards him were explained. I was never able to get very close to any guy after I was raped. I had continued dating, but

nothing very serious. Finally, after coming out in the open with what happened to me, I was able to trust guys and get on with my life.

The final step in my recovery process is to continually discuss with others the full effect of rape on a person's life. First off, rape is about power. Ivan had it; I did not. He knew that I was vulnerable and unable to defend myself, so he used it to get what he wanted. Next, don't think it can't happen to you. One in four women will be raped sometime in college, while one in three will be raped in their lifetime. Thirdly, rape is not a one-way street. Both men and women can be sexually assaulted. Finally, don't be afraid to come forward. My one regret in all of this is feeling that I couldn't trust anyone. Get help right away. Don't let what happened to my happen to you too. Above all else, always be careful. Don't put yourself in risky situations. I am still going to rape counseling sessions, and I don't want to have to see you there.

## Where to Go For Help?

- Lakeside Counseling Center, located McKean basement, x2253
- RESPONSE - Sexual Assault Resource Center, 1510 E. Colonial Dr. #301, Orlando, FL 32803 (407) 898-4228 Hotline: (407) 740-5408
- Campus Safety, located behind Holt Hall, x2401
- A close friend or relative

## Warning Signs of An Abusive Relationship

*Special to The Sandspur*

Something's just not right in your relationship and you can't put your finger on it. So here's some help. If your mate is displaying a combination of these behaviors, then you may have a potential batterer on your hands.

### 1. A PUSH FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT

Comes on very strong, claiming, "I've never felt loved like this by anyone." An abuser pressures the woman for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.

### 2. JEALOUSY

Excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because "you might meet someone";

checks the mileage on your car.

### 3. CONTROLLING

Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to, and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.

### 4. UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS

Expects you to be the perfect woman and meet his every need.

### 5. ISOLATION

Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble;" the abuser may deprive you of a phone or car or try to prevent you from holding a job.

### 6. BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS AND MISTAKES

The boss, you — it's always someone else's fault if anything goes wrong.

### 7. MAKES EVERYONE ELSE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS FEELINGS

The abuser says, "You make me angry" or "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you." Less obvious is the claim: "You make me happy."

### 8. HYPERSENSITIVITY

Is easily insulted, claiming that his feelings are hurt when he is really mad. He'll rant about the injustice of things that are just part of life.

### 9. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AND TO CHILDREN

### DREN

Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (such as whipping a 2-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.

### 10. "PLAYFUL" USE OF FORCE DURING SEX

Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; says he finds the idea of rape exciting.

### 11. VERBAL ABUSE

Constantly criticizes you, or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may involve sleep deprivation, waking you up with

relentless verbal abuse.

### 12. RIGID SEX ROLES

Expects you to serve, obey and remain at home.

### 13. SUDDEN MOOD CHANGES

Switches from sweetly loving to explosively violent in a matter of minutes.

### 14. PAST BATTERING

Admits to hitting women in the past, but says they made him do it or the situation brought it on.

### 15. THREATS OF VIOLENCE

Makes statements like, "I'll break your neck" or "I'll kill you," and then dismisses them with, "Everybody talks that way" or "I didn't really mean it." If he has come this far, it is time to get help, or get out.



# Features

## Florida Artist Maury Hart Kicks Off Cornell Season



The Cornell Fine Arts Museum starts its 1996-97 season with an exhibit by Florida artist Maury Hart.

Arthur Blumenthal  
Special to The Sandspur

Fifty-one paintings by Maury Hart, an artist who has distinguished himself throughout Florida, are featured in the first exhibition of the Cornell Fine Arts Museum's 1996-97 season. Titled "Maury Hart: Time & Space," the retrospective consists of oil paintings from 1970 to 1996 and opens with a public reception on Saturday, September 21, from 5 to 7 pm. The exhibition continues through November 3.

Maury Hart, 61, an Orlando native, has been very popular among Central Floridians, who have come to love his distinctive dreamscapes, landscapes, still lifes, and portraits. He is in over 50 Florida and national collections. This exhibition will be among the largest of Hart's art, and the

only one to have a significant exhibition catalogue, complete with essays by the artist accompanying the works displayed. Works drawn from 22 Southern collections form the nucleus of the exhibition. Local collectors Marilyn and Michael Mennello, supporters of Hart since 1977, have lent seven works to the show, the largest number of any collector.

The artist will conduct a guided tour of his retrospective on Sunday, September 29, at 3 pm. The show is sponsored in part by a grant from the Florida Arts Council, by Ruby Builders, Inc., and by six individuals.

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum, located on the Winter Park campus of Rollins College, is open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 am to 5 pm, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 pm. There is no charge for admission.

## Blood Drive Coming to Rollins

Linda Decker  
Special to The Sandspur

If you could save a life, would you? Rollins College students, faculty, and staff can. Rollins College and Central Florida Blood Bank, Inc. team up to host a blood drive on the Rollins campus Tuesday, October 1 and Wednesday, October 2 from 9:00am to 3:00pm. The bloodmobile will be located on Holt Avenue in front of the Archives Building. A free gift will be given to all donors.

Donating blood is a safe, simple, and lifesaving procedure that takes only 30 to 45 minutes. To donate blood, you must be in good health, 17 years of age or older, and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. As a benefit to the donor, a mini health check, which includes evaluations of blood pressure, iron level, and cholesterol, is performed to help the donor maintain his or her good health. Blood donation is safe and painless, and healthy people can donate every 56 days. For more information, please contact the Central Florida Blood Bank at 849-6100.

The Blood Drive is being incorporated into Rollins' annual Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities are urged to donate blood. The fraternity or sorority that has the highest percentage of members donating blood will receive \$100. But, one should not donate blood because of that alone. Donate blood because you care and want to save the life of someone in need.

## Announcements

• Carissa Shaver was the winner of the cordless phone after her name was drawn for a contest during Freshman Orientation. The contest was sponsored by the college bookstore and telephone services.

• Rollins ranked #2 in Playboy! Keeping with past tradition, Rollins' women ranked as the second most attractive of all college campuses. For a full report, see next week's issue.

• Rumors around Ward Hall have it that there is a "Triscuit man" roaming the halls late at night. Sources tell The Sandspur that the "Triscuit man" knocks on doors and asks students if they want a triscuit. Then, tells them that he'll go

get some more. Be on the lookout for this strange person...and be prepared for some triscuits.

• Phi Mu wishes to thank the residents of Pugsley Hall for participating in their Friday the 13th BBQ and social. The event helped to bridge the gap between the transfer students and past students.

• Do you have anything you'd like to ask our resident "Dear Abby?" Starting next week, Ask Foxy will be there to answer all your questions on any topic. Send questions to The Sandspur, box 2742, or drop them off at the Sandspur offices, third floor Mills.

## Greek Week Events

Oct. 1 - Blood Drive

Oct. 2 - Greek Awards Reception, Blood Drive concludes, Greek God/Goddess Contest

Oct. 3 - "The Truth Within" Lecture

Oct. 4 - Greek Games, Fan Appreciation BBQ, Soccer Game, Party at Border Cantina

## The Stargazer's Horoscope: What's Your Sign?

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** - A Cancer friend might be in need. Don't be too preoccupied with your own thoughts to notice the dilemma - use your people skills to help you pal out.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** - The current moon placement emphasizes learning. Explore the wonderful world of cooking or try your hands at golf. Don't worry if your cake gets burned or you NEVER hit the ball - you're learning right? Keep your head high - the person of your dreams is watching.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)** - Your phone is ringing non-stop this week. Your mailbox is stuffed with lots of letters from your friends and you're on every party's guest list. Keep an eye out for that special someone at the next big bash.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)** - Your emotions run wild this week, a passionate moment is ordained by the stars, but watch out for situations of vulnerability. Listen to your inner voice, let it guide you through confusing times.

**Leo (July 23 - August 22)** - Open up a to a loved one this week and let those mushy feelings be known. If you don't, the stars are predicting your partner might leave you for the emotional type. Long distance relationships need special attention!

**Virgo (August 23 - September 22)** - Hey birthday babe, count your lucky stars! You suddenly find yourself organized, upbeat, and the center of everyone's attention. Professors are impressed, your boss promotes you, and you're instantly the most wanted for a date.

**Libra (September 23 - October 22)** - Keep your inner balance this week, even when your significant other makes an unwanted comment about your new look. The new you might not have room for the old love.

**Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)** - Expect the unexpected. You'll get in over

your head when you lose your cool in an argument with an authority figure. You have fresh new ideas that the world might not be ready to hear. Don't worry, your time to be heard will come.

**Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)** - Travel is favorable. Don't get bogged down by your homework - venture out and explore off campus. Love is in the stars for you and the one you've been dying for is ready to look your way!

**Capricorn (December 22 - January 19)** - Your usual preference of going slow and steady will be disrupted this week. Don't freak - you still have another week to do

that research paper. Take a night out on the town - you deserve it!

**Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)** - You're busy as usual this week, but keep an eye out for that letter you've been expecting, as good news is on the way. These two weeks present a trial of communications for you and your loved one - now is the time to listen and be listened to.

**Pisces (February 19 - March 20)** - Give, give, give - well now it's your turn to receive. Don't let that friend muddle in your affairs with a loved one. Your so called pal might be interested in your significant other. Be assertive and tell 'em to take a hike.



# CALENDAR

Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>September 15</b> SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS WEEK Thru 9/20 PFR & DOGS OF PEACE @ West End Theatre, Sanford KISS @ the O-rena POE & MATCHBOX @ Sapphire Supper Club	<b>September 16</b> YOM KIPPER GRAVITY KILLS, RE-PUBLICA, & LOVE IN REVERSE @ Sapphire Supper Club OMNI PRESENT @ the Mill	<b>September 17</b> MUSIC AT MIDDAY @ Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins <i>Clueless</i> @ DownUnder BLUE MERIDIAN @ the Mill	<b>September 18</b> THE FLOYDS & BIG WIDE WORLD @ Sapphire Supper Club FOR SQUIRRELS @ the Fairbanks Inn Rollins College Night @ the Crocodile Club Reggae Night @ the Mill <i>Juicy Bits</i> @ SAK Theatre	BIG SHIRLEY @ Sapphire Supper Club PHILOSOPHY OF CHANCE @ Wing Shack BLUE MERIDIAN @ the Junk Yard JOHN TESH @ Maxwell King Center SOUL CACTUS @ One Eyed Jack's College Night @ the Club at Firestone	SGA Leadership Retreat Thru 9/22 JACKOPIERCE & MIGHTY JOE PLUM @ the Embassy CHEAP THRILLS TOUR @ the Fairbanks Inn BIG WHITE UNDIES @ Sapphire Supper Club SANZPUR BAND @ Yab Yum <i>The First Wives Club</i> and <i>Last Man Standing</i> open in theaters	MARCH OF DIMES 4th Annual Mud Volleyball challenge @ Lee Vista Center SOCIAL DISTORTION, D GENERATION, & NO KNIFE @ the Embassy SAM RIVERS & HIS 17 PIECE DANCE SCIENCE ORCHESTRA @ Sapphire Supper Club LUSTRE @ Barbarella ALANIS MORISSETTE @ the ThunderDome in St. Petersburg THE SPECIALS, SKINNER BOX, SKIF DANK, & THE USUALS @ the Embassy REFRIED CONFUSION @ the Junk Yard ORLANDO PHILHARMONIC Tchaikovsky Concert @ Carr Performing Arts Centre
<b>September 22</b> THE NIXONS & IMPERIAL DRAG @ the Embassy WHAT IT IS? @ Sapphire Supper Club Old School Night @ the Club at Firestone	<b>September 23</b> THE VELDT, DIGGIN' LILLIES, & THROCKET LUTHER @ Sapphire Supper Club Disco Night @ Barbarella Manic Monday @ Zuma Beach	<b>September 24</b> GREEK WEEK Thru 10/4 80's Nite @ Renaissance Karaoke Night @ Tacky Jack's	<b>September 25</b> Ladies' Night @ Renaissance Rollins College Night @ the Crocodile Club	<b>September 26</b> College Night @ the Club at Firestone	<b>September 27</b> Alachua Music Harvest in Gainesville featuring THE MIGHTY BE GIANTS, SPEECH of Arrested Development, GEORGE CLINTON, THE P-FUNK ALL-STARS and more, thru 10/6 GOVERNMENT MULE & SCREAMIN' CHEETAH @ the Embassy <i>The Mighty Ducks 3</i> and <i>That Thing You Do</i> open in theaters	JENNYANYKIND & JULIE BROWN @ the Go Lounge WPRK DJ ReMark @ Renaissance

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