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Rollins Celebrates "Thanks-giving"

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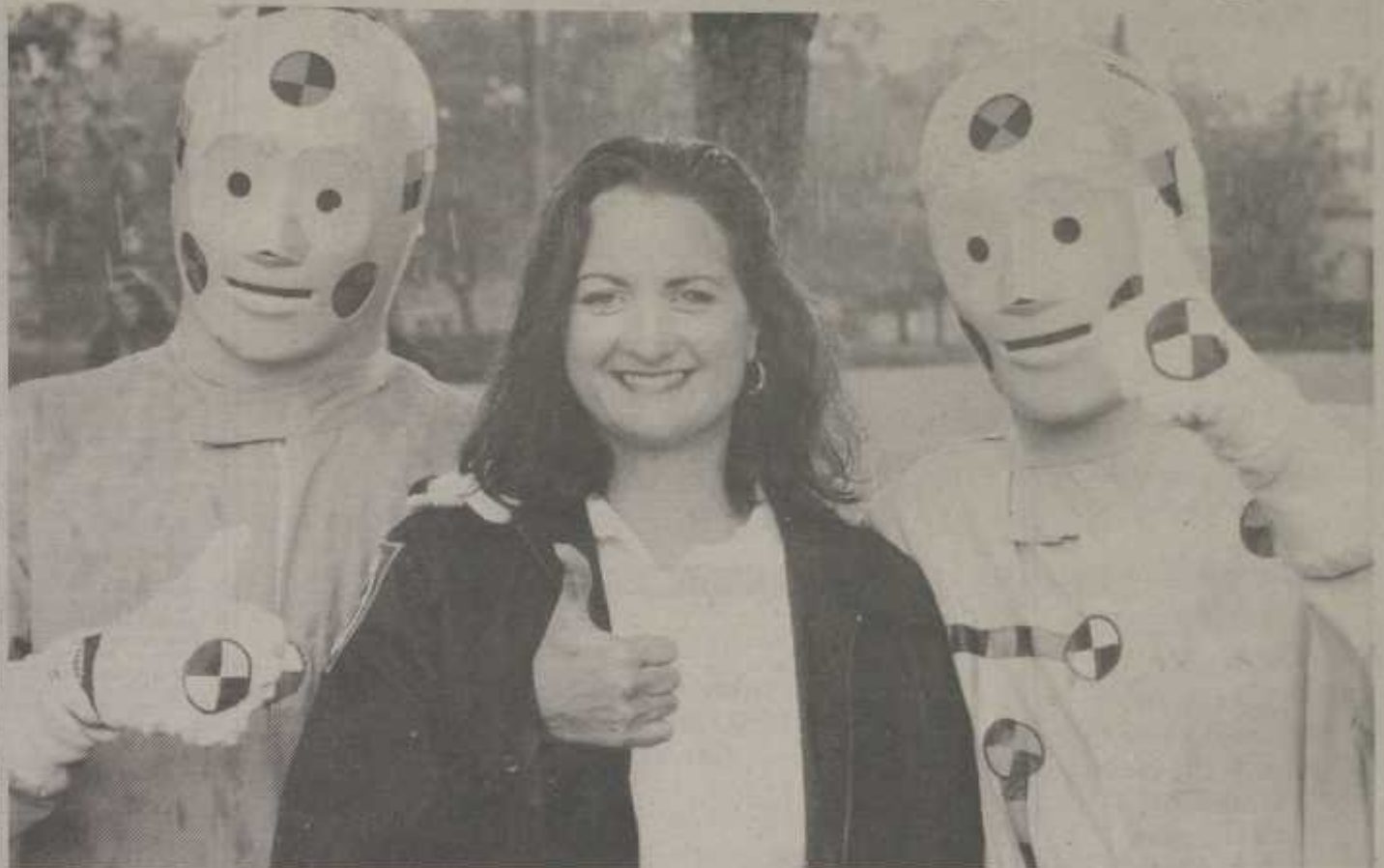
Students, faculty and staff are invited to join together on Mills lawn on Sunday, November 24th at 3:30 p.m. for "Thanks-giving". To begin the national week of "Thanksgiving," various groups representing United Campus Ministries will participate in a few moments of silent prayer in terms of their religious faith. The purpose is to help broaden understanding of other religions. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Following the "Prayer, Purpose & Prosperity" gathering, a 4:00 p.m. lecture will be given in the Galloway Room. Professor Alan Nordstrom will introduce Mr. Robert Jeffery, from Southfield, Michigan, whose subject is "Education and Spirituality, A 21st Century Imperative."

According to Mr. Jeffery, "the discussion of the need to make fundamental changes in our educational system is one of long standing [commitment]. In recent years a push for reinstalling "values" instead of mere knowledge has gained popularity. But "whose values?" has stalled most serious efforts in this direction. More recently it has suddenly become acceptable for people to talk about "spirituality" in all walks of life, and even for many doctors to agree that prayer/spirituality can be helpful in healing."

"The time is ripe, therefore, to present a lecture that builds on these two public topics to show what Christian Science has to offer in both departments, spirituality in general, and education in particular. Science and Health will be shown as a textbook anyone can turn to [in order] to find spirituality and to discover a revolutionary but well proven system of education."

The Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, will be available following the lecture to purchase or to borrow. Free Thanksgiving Bible lesson brochures will be provided after the lecture.



"You could learn a lot from a dummy" became more of a reality at last week's Wellness Expo. Many opportunities abounded students during the expo.

Wellness Expo Supports A Healthy Holiday

*Kim Hanisak
Editor-in-Chief*

On Wednesday, November 13, the Wellness Program at Rollins sponsored its annual Healthy Holiday Expo to educate and illustrate the importance of healthy attitudes and behavior over the holiday season.

Various activities were set up for the Rollins community to partake in at the event. A healthy holiday mocktail competition put groups and organizations against each other to see who could make the best holiday drink without the use of alcohol. Chi Omega sorority was declared the winner after careful judging by Dean Neilson and Dean Briggs. Additionally, both a banner and skit competition took place.

But, the afternoon's events were not limited to contests. The WPFD performed a mock rescue of a victim trapped in a car, while the medical team airlifted the victim to safety.

One of the highlights of

the event was the "velcro wall." Students, faculty, and staff had the opportunity to hang upside down for a matter of seconds, providing a quick thrill for all. A treat for all in attendance was seeing Greek advisor, Ray Rogers, hanging on the wall.

All in all, the event was a

complete success. Kudos to the Wellness Program and, in particular, Judy Mosto, head of the program for organizing the event.

Get your mocktail recipes ready now...the expo will take place again next year. Happy Holidays, Rollins!

Students injured in accident on campus

Special to The Sandspur

A serious traffic accident occurred on campus about 1:30 a.m. early Friday. Details of the accident are sketchy and Winter Park Police are continuing their investigation.

A vehicle traveling east-bound on Holt Avenue jumped the curb and struck a tree at the Southwest corner of Knowles Memorial Chapel. Two occupants of the car were transported to area hospitals: junior Owen Barron and sophomore Doug "Toby" Marshall. Marshall was released from the hospital several hours after the

accident. Barron was critically injured in the accident, but his condition has been steadily improving. Doctors and others describe his recovery as a "miracle."

Barron is currently in the Orlando Regional Healthcare System (ORHS). His mother has been with him since the accident. The family has expressed their appreciation of the support and voices of concern from the students, staff, and faculty.

A college assembly was held today to present details of the accident and discuss how we can come together as a community during the crisis.



It's not every day that a sports mega-star comes to Rollins. Last week, baseballer Ken Griffey, Jr. was spotted while posing for a sunglasses ad.

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All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. The letter should be focused and must not exceed 275 words in length. All letters must be typed; heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate.

As the Editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas.

Submit articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or bring it by our office on the third floor of Mills. We can be reached by phone at (407) 646-2696 or by e-mail at sandspur@rollins.edu. Submissions must be received in The Sandspur offices by 5:00pm on the Friday before publication.

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**Campus Crusade for Christ
CCC**
Meetings: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Call for location (Group
discussion of issues, such as
dating, relationships, life skills
and how God can help. Bible
reading and study. Prayer.
Contact: Nathan DeJong, Ext. 2632
Advisor: Ruth Jackson, Ext. 2622

**Episcopal Campus Ministry
Canterbury Club**
Meetings: Sundays at 5:00 p.m.
All Saints Winderweede Center.
(Free dinner, teaching and
discussion)
Services: 338 E. Lyman Avenue,
Sunday at 8:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Eucharist at 8:30 p.m.
Advisor: Hayes Purdue, 647-3413
Advisor: Rev. Subbert, 521-6023

**Muslim Students' Association
MSA**
Meetings: Call for information.
Create awareness of Islam and
clear up misconceptions.
Offering cultural dinners,
exhibits and educational
programs.
Contact: Zeiba Malik, 676-3026
Advisor: Dr. Gregory, Ext. 2430

Catholic Campus Ministry
Meetings: Mondays 7:30 p.m.
Call for information: 647-3392
Services: Knowles Chapel, Sunday
at 8:30 p.m.
(Refreshments following)
Father Robert Wiseman, C.S.C.
647-3392
Email: FRBOB@rollins.edu

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Interdenominational**
Meetings: Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
French House (Bible study,
worship, social activities)
Contact: Lara Peng, Ext. 1898
Email: IPeng@rollins.edu
Advisor: Mark Anderson, Ext. 2632
Advisor: Penny Holt, 648-1211

**United Methodist Campus Ministry
The Gathering**
Meetings: Sundays at 5:30 p.m.
Knowles Lounge (Bible Study)
Advisor: Reverend Vance Rains
644-2006
Services: Sundays at 9:45 a.m.
and 10:55 a.m.
125 N. Interlachen Avenue

**Christian Science Organization
CSO**
Meetings: 2nd & 4th Tuesdays
5:15 p.m., Call for location
Advisor: Jan Jackson, Ext. 2161
Services: 600 New York at
Whipple, Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room, 322 Park Avenue

**Jewish Student League
JSL**
Meetings: Fridays at 5:00 p.m.
Chapel Lounge (Welcome the
Sabbath and group discussion.
Events include community service
and involvement with local
synagogues. Celebrate High Holy
Days together.)
Contact: Jen Lassoff, Ext. 2689
Advisor: Dr. Greenberg, Ext. 2176
Local Hotel contact: Janette Weiss
Email: JWeiss@Orl.mindspring.com

Winter Park Friends Meeting
Meetings: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.
Alumni House. Gathering in
silence in a centuries old practice
to wait upon God and discern His
will. Quaker Meetings have no
pastor or priest. Individuals,
prompted by the spirit, may rise
to speak based upon their
spiritual experiences. (Not a
group discussion meeting.)
Advisor: Vivian Bird, 629-1388

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Dean Patrick J. Powers
646-2115

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News

The Sisters Rosensweig comes to life at A.R.T.*Special to The Sandspur*

The theatre department will put on their next production next Friday, November 29, at the Annie Russell, with the showing of *The Sisters Rosensweig*. The play will continue through December 7, with no shows on Dec. 2-3. Tickets can be obtained at the box office. Prices range from \$8-\$13.

The women's movement, the American economy, bisexuality, the fall of the Soviet Union, Jewish identity, relationships between sisters and lovers -- an episode of CNN? No, these are just a few of the ingredients being mixed together in the Annie Russell Theatre's production of *The Sisters Rosensweig*. Written by

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein, *Sisters* made its debut in 1992 at the Lincoln Center Theatre in New York.

The three Rosensweig sisters, like Wasserstein, grew up at the time of the rising feminist movement, and the underlying theme of the play is to question whether it is possible to have a professional life while also holding onto a fulfilling romantic relationship.

Sara Goode, the oldest sister, is not only head of a worldwide banking corporation, but is the first woman to be head of a worldwide banking corporation. This story deals with whether or not she can break free from years of bitterness and open up to a man,

physically as well as emotionally. The younger sister, Pfeni, spends her life secure and settled in the freedom of traveling and being in love with a man who just happens to be bisexual. Through Gorgeous, the third sister, Wasserstein shows with her wacky humor how some women can get a little carried away with mud masks, manicures and \$1000 Chanel suits.

The Sisters Rosensweig takes the conflicts in human relationships and throws in a large dose of humor. Directed by Dr. S. Joseph Nassif, it opens at the Annie Russell Theatre on November 29, a perfect after-Thanksgiving entertainment.



Mr. Robert Jeffery comes to Rollins this Sunday, November 24 at 3:30 pm for "Thanks-giving." See front page story.

Olin Catalog Available Via the Web*Patti Haley**Special to The Sandspur*

The most exciting thing happening here at Olin is our SIRSI catalog is now accessible via the Internet. If you have Internet access, go to our Rollins College Homepage. Click on the "Library" part of the "Library and Information Technology" box, and then click on the "Olin Library Online Catalog." That will give you access to our SIRSI catalog.

As many of you have discovered, our Graphic User Interface Webcat offers you Windows-based technology that allows you to search the Olin catalog for books, periodical titles, audio/visual materials, and class reserves. When you access the library catalog, you will see graphics for Library Catalog, Reserve Desk,

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Schindler's List Author to Speak in January*Special to The Sandspur*

Australian novelist Thomas Keneally, award-winning author of the book which served as the basis for Steven Spielberg's film *Schindler's List*, will speak at Rollins at 8 p.m., January 9 in the Annie Russell Theater. Keneally's novel about the German industrialist Oskar Schindler was awarded the Booker Prize for Fiction, Britain's most prestigious book prize, and the Los Angeles Times Prize for Fiction. The author has published more than 25 novels, spanning five continents and covering topics ranging from a young woman's flight to the Australian Outback in *Woman of the Inner Sea* to an Antarctic expedition involving a

mysterious murder in *Victim of the Aurora*.

A distinguished professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of California, Irvine,

Keneally will be here to kick off the annual Winter Term with the Writers, which brings accomplished novelists, poets, and essayists to Rollins in January.

World AIDS Day Celebrated Dec. 1*Barry Levis**Special to The Sandspur*

The Episcopal AIDS Ministry of Central Florida; the Catholic Diocese of Orlando AIDS Ministry; The House of St. Damian and St. Francis; and the Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College will co-sponsor an ecumenical memorial and healing service for World AIDS Day on December 1. The service will be held at the Knowles Memorial Chapel on the Rollins campus in Winter Park beginning at 2:00 pm on

Sunday, December 1, 1996 and will consist of a litany and healing service along with special music. As a part of the nationwide project sponsored by the AIDS National Interfaith Network, the service will begin with the tolling of the bells to commemorate the sixteen years that HIV/AIDS has had an impact on our lives. All those infected or affected by HIV/AIDS are cordially invited. For more information, telephone the Knowles Chapel at 646-2115.

Student Leaders Offered Scholarships*Special to The Sandspur*

Gainesville, FL (August 1996) — If you're a college student who makes good grades, supports yourself through school, and is active at your college and in your community, you have a chance at winning a share of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the 10th annual Florida College Student of the Year Award. The deadline for application is February 1, 1996.

Hundreds of students from universities, private colleges, community colleges, and other schools throughout Florida will vie for the title in the prestigious scholarship competition sponsored by Florida Leader magazine and other companies that support excellence in Florida higher education.

The statewide award recognizes students who support themselves through school, excel academically, and are involved in community service and political activism on and off campus. Twenty-three students from colleges throughout the state share more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank of Florida, Busch Gardens, Eastpack, and many other respected businesses and benefactors. Three other students will be honored specifically for their outstanding volunteer and community service through the Excellence in Service Award, co-sponsored by The Florida Office of Collegiate Volunteerism.

"Florida's most outstanding students strive to make a difference, to have a positive influence at their colleges and in their communities," says W.H. "Butch" Oxendine, Jr., publisher of

Florida Leader magazine. "They're admirable examples of self-reliant student leaders who understand the importance of striving for excellence, whether it be in classwork or community service."

"In addition to scholarships and prizes, the statewide recognition that comes with being the Florida College Student of the Year challenges other students to approach their college careers with the same demonstrated by our past winners."

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, State Board of Community Colleges Executive Director Clark Maxwell, Jr., State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities Executive Director Wayne Freeberg, Samuel L. Ferguson, executive director of the State Board of Independent Postsecondary, Vocational, Technical, Trade and Business Schools, and William McCray, founder of the Florida African-American Student Association, as well as respected educators, business leaders, and journalists nationwide.

Winners will be announced at an April 1997 press conference and reception at The Capitol Building in Tallahassee.

For application information, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Florida College Student of the Year Award, c/o Florida Leader magazine, P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081. All applications must be postmarked by February 1, 1997 to be eligible. If you need more information or have specific questions about the award or eligibility requirements, please call (352) 373-6907.

Opinions

Coming to Terms: Optimalism

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Staff

Imagine a scale that measures one's belief in free will or self-determination.

At the low end are those who believe they have no will of their own. They are fatalists. By their reckoning they can exercise no options, no choices, no freedom to alter or control their destinies. They feel like puppets or robots,

yanked about or programmed by external powers prescribing their behaviors and dictating their fates. They feel possessed and constrained, lacking any will of their own.

At the high end of the scale are those who believe that all that is of their own making. They are solipsists. These utter egoists believe that reality itself springs forth from their godlike wills, like the

original "Fiat lux." They take full responsibility for how things are and will be, since existence emanates from the force of their own wills.

Somewhere between these extremes reside the rest of us, believing less or more in the effectuality of our individual will power and exercising it accordingly to shape events. What interests me are the differences in the lives of

those who are more inclined to see themselves as automatons, versus those who regard themselves as more autonomous. The question of how much free will and self-determination we can actually exercise is another question than what I'm asking, which is, "How much free will and self-determination do we believe we can exercise, and what are the effects of our varying beliefs?"

Life's great challenge for each human being is to claim a place on the scale of self-determination as far to the high side as is feasible. While knowing the absurdity and danger of solipsistic egoism, one must yet attempt to assume an optimal degree of responsibility for those events that one might influence. To fail to act to effect good ends where one's actions can make a difference is to diminish one's humanity, since to be fully human is to pursue as vigorously as possible the highest and best objectives that wisdom reveals.

Pursuing wisdom is therefore part of our human task—no easy task. Working to discover at every moment what action contributes most to the "highest and best" outcomes must precede our decision to take any action, any responsible action; but both deliberating and deciding, then doing accordingly are our distinctly human potentials, beyond the scope of other earthly creatures.

Our human challenge, then, is always to realize more of our potential for doing what is best, to find and live at the golden mean on the scale between fatalism and solipsism, as neither pessimist nor optimist, but as an optimalist about human will, as one who changes and maintains things most wisely. Neither surrendering to fatality nor struggling futilely for perfection, the optimalist strives always to make the best of things.

Coming to a Realization: The Biggest Error of All

Anne D'Orto
Copy Editor

"Thanks for your good work on my last week's article—I didn't notice any errors."

This was the perky little Stick-It note attached to the Sandspur staff's least-favorite weekly tradition (besides the actual meetings): the Nordstrom article. Each week, we get a seemingly innocent-looking paper manuscript filled with our beloved professor's thoughts on life, spirituality, and the general state of mankind. And, every week, the article is scanned in to the computer, without any human intervention or editing. Let me say that again—no human intervention. And still, every week, the author files a complaint with at least one member of our staff about how the article was "altered and made incorrect."

I'd like to point out to the author that when the copy editor actually took the time to edit mistakes from the weekly submissions from Dr. Nordstrom—and there were mistakes—there was still a little clause on the first page of the Sandspur, stating the editors' right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammar, but in no way will the editors alter the content of the article. The Sandspur, if nothing else, has always stayed true to this statement, and in no way did we ever try to change Dr. Nordstrom's ideas (we probably couldn't think of a way to do it). One of the great perks of being a citizen of this great country is our right to free speech, and being able to voice one's opinion, however lengthy it may be, without censorship (or "alteration") is something both the Sandspur and the Rollins' PBU firmly believe in.

Which brings me to

another key issue—the voice of the author. The Sandspur newspaper caters to the Rollins student; however, this fact may have not been made clear to Dr. Nordstrom. I have yet to run into a student, or even a "Spur staff member, who takes the time out (willingly) to read his

meetings, and, since that day, has not offered his help and guidance, or even useful comments, about anything except the successful printing of his own articles. This paper has had (and still has) its rocky times, always operating with insufficient funding and under the threat of having the rug yanked out from under us. Dedicated staff members spend the wee hours of their Wednesday mornings making sure the Sandspur is of top quality, their only compensation being an occasional visit from the Papa John's delivery man. Enthusiastic faculty support is a vital part of every college newspaper, and the Sandspur is especially in need and appreciative of support and guidance from our professors and staff. Still, the most vocal of all the professors on this campus about our paper still has not offered his advice or time to help keep our paper a "permanent press".

I have always thought Dr. Nordstrom to be one of the most intelligent and respected professors this college has to offer, and in no way do I mean any malice or ill feelings against him. In fact, I believe it is the constant contributions of educators such as Dr. Nordstrom that keeps improving the quality of our education, both at the college level and beyond the confines of our neatly-manicured campus. However, I am highly disappointed that none of these fine contributions have benefited such an integral part of our education—the media.

"Thanks for your good work on my last week's article—I didn't notice any errors."

I sure did.

Death, Dying, and Wily Coyote

Mairi Beautyman
Opinions Editor

Have you ever noticed that no matter how many times Wily gets blown up, falls off the cliff, or has a boulder land on top of him, he always has enough spunk to make it to the next round?

He's a hellova-durable guy, it seems.

Funny, now that I think of it, most of the crazy toons in toon land have a pretty lengthy life span: Bugs Bunny, the Smurfs, the Chipmunks, the Snorks (they were those sea creatures with the things that stuck out of their heads), Woody Woodpecker, Tom and Jerry, and, of course, Mickey Mouse. They really do have it good—I mean, I honestly can't recall one dead cartoon. Oh, well, wait a second—I guess there's Bambi's mom, but that's a movie (remember when she burned up? That was my FAVORITE Disney movie)—movies don't count—we're talking about cartoon series here. In general, the majority of cartoons can go BOOM! or SPLAT! and still be there to do it again the next day.

Anyway, imagine how exciting your life would be if you could go BOOM or SPLAT, or CRUNCH even, and live to tell about it? I mean all the things Mommy told Junior to neverever do, to

neverever touch. The stove in the kitchen? Put your hands on it! Yeah, burn 'm baby burn! Fire is cool. Heh. Doesn't hurt, does it! That weed whacker in the garage? Take it out! Weedwhack yourself!! Weedwhack your baby sister!! Sky diving? Smack into the earth from 5000 feet, yeeaaaah! Coke, crack, acid, heroin? Pop 'em by the handful!

The worst you can do is cause a nice big cartoon dust ball to rise up from the point of your impact. . . you aren't going to affect the toons around you. . . you aren't going to cause any damage to yourself. Everything's fine and dandy, peachy keen. Yummy.

Sometimes I have to agree with my dead grandmother: TV does rot your mind. But, it's not the pornography, the violence, or the soap-operas. On the contrary, what I believe affects you is the reality factor. There is none in TV. No matter how much you want to believe to the contrary, Papa Smurf is just a cute little mixed up bundle of blue paper turned really fast. He can do those nifty little Smurf things, and it just doesn't matter. In real life, when you're stupid, there can be some pretty major consequences.

Life is real. When you mess with it, you begin to understand just how real.

Thanks for your good work on my last week's article—I didn't notice any errors.

Alan

Opinions

Just What Exactly Are We Here For?

Natalie Smith
Sandspur Contributor

Well, well, the freshman have survived a harrowing Rollins rite of passage: registration week. Trying to condense your life goals into five time slots and three alternatives — exciting, wasn't it? Reducing your ambitions and dreams to general ed requirements. Ridiculous, I know, but that's exactly what freshman and upperclassmen alike seem to think registration for. I say we step back and look at the big picture; we aren't mapping out our lives in a week. What we should be considering is what we're getting out of our education. Or more importantly, what are we putting into it? I hate to say this, but many of us Rollins students, the drifters and the focused alike, are approaching college with a completely erroneous attitude.

Our immediate goals are graduating, making it through one semester, or even making it to the weekend. Keep registration in the context of these short-term goals, and look at the classes and your time here as opportunities for experimenting. While you do need a focus (i.e. a major), don't become so obsessed with your career plans that you deny yourself the opportunity to be surprised. For those of you who don't know what you want to do (in other words, you're in my category), so what? For those of you who do, most of you will probably change your minds in the future. That's okay; that's what a liberal arts education is all about. You are exposing yourself to new ideas and experiences in the hopes of finding your "niche." If you think you know what your "calling" or your "niche" is at this median tender age of

twenty, you're either too smart to be here, or you're a liar.

Not only is your major not carved in stone, but it is simply not a means to an end. Your major, your education, is an end in itself. College is stepping stone to a future career, but it is also a period of time that should be lived and treasured for the present's sake. College is not simply a means to better life to come; we are in some of the best years of our lives now. Take advantage of the freedom and the social opportunities of this age, and don't view your education as required drudgery for its own sake. Education is not knowing, but finding

where you fit in this world. Education is reveling in the thrills of learning something new, searching for answers to life's questions, and even forming more questions. Simply, education should be fun. If your major is making you miserable, you're not doing what you came to college to do. And for those of you who feel like you have to "suffer" a certain major for "good" job, you're out of luck. It doesn't get much better in the real world.

I do feel it's important to be focused, but also to be flexible. Keep your education in perspective; realize that it means more than whether a certain Biology class can be

squeezed into a certain time slot. Ask yourself whether you're excited about what you're learning, or whether you're increasingly confused about your life, the world, and your place in it. If you are, good. You should be. College is an opportunity to search for your life's meaning; use it while it lasts. If you don't, you're going to tire too quickly while running the "rat race" of our modern world. Before joining the race, look at the stadium, the other runners, the people watching you, and the track that you're running on. Don't just zero in on the finish line.

Dear Beans...

Matt Masem
Layout Editor

Dear Beans:

It has been brought to my attention that last week's opinion about Beans made some of your employees just a little mad. That's too bad. I wrote the article because when it comes down the food services on this campus, I feel as though I am not part of the decision-making process — I don't have a voice. Well, look who has a voice now. Here are some more complaints that you may or may not have heard.

I want to know what the point of having a customer response computer located in Beans is if you don't use it. Did you ever think that when people type in that your food sucks that they aren't kidding? You just write nasty little responses to all the nasty comments you get — and for most of the time, you are perfectly justified in doing so to those few snobby little jerks that pass as students at this college. But, there are some real issues that people bring up in their responses that you just blow off. The one that pisses me off more than anything else is the kid that wrote and told you that you ran out of food at the Teriyaki Bar. You wrote back a very rude "NO WE DIDN'T." Do you actually think that this kid was lying? Do you think that we have fun by lying and saying you ran out of food when you didn't? Maybe you ran out of only the one little thing at that bar that the kid wanted. You had no right to write such a rude response. Even if you didn't run out of food at the bar, you could have gone your usual route in

responding by asking "What food, when, who didn't have it?" It would have been a much nicer way to respond.

Now you're probably commenting to yourself that I am a hypocrite, I don't practice what I preach — that I should have responded to the horrible food that I've been eating in a less rude manner. I HAVE. I have written customer responses before, but seeing as though you haven't responded to ANY responses since Sept. 20th, how am I supposed to know that you even care. My opinion is that since you don't care to respond to what we write, you don't care about us (your customers). Maybe I'm wrong, but this is the point I'm trying to get across. I wrote the article I did because you wouldn't pay attention to me or the concerns of anyone else if I didn't. You know, my friend went to the library and told them they should get some books by some particular author that he liked — they did. If I told you that maybe you should start serving some vegetables that weren't soggy and disgusting, you'd find me a rude bastard and not pay attention to me. I wrote what I wrote to get your attention, and if I went a little overboard to do it, then I did — I'm not sorry about a single word that I printed.

I hope you are beginning to see the point I'm trying to get across here: I'm paying \$26,000 a year to eat the food that you serve, and I hate it. If the school wants any more of my food account money, then they'd better start serving edible food.

Ghastly Yours,
Matt Masem

Opportunities Abound in England

Shannon Gryn
London Correspondent

Hello Rollins! While all of you are heading into the final weeks of fall semester, nine other Rollins students and I are having the most exciting learning experiences in London. Don't feel bad, because if you visit Kathy or Donna at Casa Iberia, you will discover that you can have a rewarding travel experience, too. Like Brandy mentioned in her article a few weeks ago, we are all taking advantage of inexpensive traveling in Europe. In two months time, I have been to Paris, Dublin, and Barcelona, not to mention all the cities and towns close to London like Stonehenge and Bath. Even my class at Birbeck College called "London in Literature" takes me out of the classroom and into the East End of Dicken's city and through a tour of Dicken's old house. The very room I have class in is presumably haunted by Virginia Woolf. Since I am an English major, London is the ideal place because I can see two to three shows a week for a discount price and relax in the same pubs where people like Keats and TS Eliot used to drink.

Aside from my traveling and school, my marketing internship at the Trade and Industry department is the best part of my

experience. We promote British goods in America and help companies export to the US. I mainly work on the planning and recruitment of a major British Technology Exhibition that will take place in the Silicon Valley. When I say a major event, I mean Steven Spielberg and Prince Charles are two of the most likely speakers at the reception.

So how will this internship in Britain benefit me when I get back to the States? Anyone who knows me, knows that I want to go further in the Disney company than my current merchandise hostess position at the Disney/MGM Studios. Two weeks ago, I received a call from the American Consulate in Miami who was calling on behalf of Disney for information on British restaurants. Recognizing my American accent, he asked me where I was from and surprisingly knew all about Rollins and its excellent reputation. Since we agreed to help, I met with a Disney executive this morning to discuss some projects concerning the UK pavilion in EPCOT center. Of all coincidences, this executive received his MBA from the Crummer Business School. He asked me about my experiences over here, gave me his card, mentioned some people I might contact about working at Disneyland Paris in the summer, and told me to call

him when I graduated from Rollins. As we all know, networking is important and these crucial skills can be developed through the unique London internship at Rollins. Sure, you can do an internship in Orlando, but consider this: when you come home from a hard day's work, can you go clubbing in Piccadilly Circus or see a West End Show? I'll let you decide.

On another note...

Congratulations to the following excellent students who followed both Shannon and Brandy's advice, came to the Casa, and were successful in their application to intern in London for the spring semester: Lisa Blanning, Sara Feldman, Mariah Hill, Robyn Jones, Amalee McCoy, Ann-Marie Puig, Brooke Rogers, and Samantha Welch.

Applications are now being accepted in International Programs (Casa Iberia, ext. 2466) for the 1997 Fall Term in Sydney. The deadline is March 15, but this year's program filled before the deadline, so don't wait! If you want to know more about the program, come to the Casa and watch our Sydney video. Or, come and check out the many other programs we have available. Either way, check out your opportunities to study the world.

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Opinions

McKean Microwave Mishaps Make Me Mad

Matt Masem
Layout Editor

Imagine this: it's around 10 o'clock in the morning on Tuesday, the 5th of November - Buzzzzz. Now it's 8 o'clock at night on the 10th - Buzzzzz. Now it's 6:30 in the morning on the 19th - Buzzzzz. Yes folks, these Buzzzes you see are those damn fire alarms that go off every couple of days or so in McKean and around the campus. They are the things that we dread having to go outside for, and the things that many idiots pull.

To my knowledge, McKean has had at least six

fire alarms pulled in the past two weeks. One was set off accidentally in a student's room, one may have been pulled, but at least four of these six inconveniences we set off by a good idea gone bad. Down in the basement of McKean lies a lonely microwave oven. This lonely microwave belongs to the building - put there so that those poor souls who lack this major college appliance can still make soup, heat up meals, and of course, make popcorn. At first the microwave looked like a good idea, but now I see it as a \$1000 mistake.

It seems as though every time there is a fire alarm going off, you can smell pop-

corn down by the microwave. In fact, all the fire department usually does is enter McKean from the basement, go straight to the sensor by the microwave, turn the alarm off and leave. The damn sensor by the microwave is way too sensitive, and can tell you if you burnt your popcorn a little too much. It does this by immediately evacuating the building. Something needs to be done about this little problem McKean seems to have, because I for one don't want to pay for someone's stupid popcorn problems.

First off, come now people. You should know that popcorn sets off the alarm in

McKean. You should just stop making popcorn down in the basement. If you don't have a friend in this building that has a microwave that you can use, then you have more problems then finding a place to pop a bag of popcorn.

Second, the microwave needs to die. Someone either needs to steal the microwave and keep it for themselves, or take it to the fourth floor and throw it through a window. Who cares if you break the window. That plus the price of the microwave cannot even come close to the amount of fire fines we've racked up this year.

Third, even though this has nothing to do with the microwave, I think that anyone getting caught pulling the alarms should be kicked out of school. I always thought that pulling a fire alarm was a crime. It doesn't seem to be treated that way here. The college should clean off all the fire alarms and then dust the one that was pulled for fingerprints. Then, when the guilty party is found, they should just expel them - no questions asked. This might actually scare people more than having a little \$250 fine slapped on the building.

Finally, maybe we could all just act responsible around here. Did you hear that students? Did you hear that college? I think as students, we

need to stop being so stupid that we think pulling fire alarms is fun. The only real person that gets caught pulling an alarm. I think as a college there should be something done about the super-sensitive detectors that we have around here. Nothing happens when half the residents smoke pot in their rooms, but if someone wants to make a bag of popcorn, we all end up sitting outside, waiting for the WFPD.

This college probably doesn't seem any different now then it was last year to you upperclassmen, but to me it seems to be in shambles. The classrooms are the best places to be on campus these days. I pay a lot of money to come to this school and what do I get - the worst food that I've ever tasted and a fire alarm waking me up before the sun's out. I don't know about you, but I don't wonder why so many kids transfer out of here. I know that I probably won't transfer, but I don't think I'll be living on campus anymore. Unlike a business, where the customers come first, this college is run so that the dollar comes first. Our dollar. Whether they charge us \$2.00 for a fifty-cent meal or \$250 for a faulty fire detector that could probably be replaced for less than \$100, the college is bleeding us students dry.

Immigrants Invited

Joy Ahlering
Sandspur Staff

Why is it that our country, a nation of immigrants, is now waging a war against foreigners who wish to become citizens? Have we forgotten that every aspect of our lives is benefited by the work of immigrants who built America up to be what it is today? Unless you are Native American, you have your ancestors, who were once considered foreigners to this country, to thank for your present status.

It hurts my eyes to read that Shannon Gryn, our London Correspondent who floats in her Republican bubble bath, advocates the denial of an education to "illegal children", meaning the children of illegal aliens. You would think that they had committed a felony by the way she speaks of them. Those children are here because their family came to our country in hopes of a better life. They haven't done anything wrong; therefore, we shouldn't stick any demeaning titles on them. As long as they're here, don't you think they should receive an education instead of ending up jobless in the future with no diploma or degree?

Shannon also promotes the denial of education to illegal aliens' children in order to "not sacrifice the quality of our society". How incredibly haughty can she be? Once again, let's remember that the U.S. has its diverse thinking power, or its "melting pot in action" to thank for its historical success and economic advantage over most of the world.

Why do we treat people who are lured to our country like trash? Do we ever

stop to think of the main reasons why they come here? Political and religious persecution, along with poverty and the search for a better life are all common reasons. Sound familiar, good ol' American sisters and brothers? Aren't these the reasons why the founders of our country came here? But now that we are an established superpower, basking in our own greed and wealth, some of us think that we can suddenly close our borders to the talents and contributions offered by foreigners.

Most importantly, the corporate profiteers who continue to pull these immigrants in need to be looked at. The swindling factory owners are the ones who are getting away with hiring illegal immigrants and paying them less than minimum wage. Are these bigwigs given demeaning titles or reprimanded for the crimes that they get away with? No. Our Congress—the same one that is crazy about tightening border patrols and ruining the families of aliens—has actually just made it easier for garment industry leaders to hire undocumented workers.

Next, Shannon predicts the effects of Spanish being taught in schools. She goes so far as to say that because of Spanish being used to integrate Spanish-speaking immigrants into an English curriculum, our nation will eventually lose its place in the international arena.

Nice try, Miss Republican, but let's take a look at the world today. First of all, our culture is fully integrated into the rest of the world, as you can see from the Americanization taking place worldwide. And with the spread of our culture comes the need for foreign language learning. Polylingualism benefits anyone

venturing outside of their country, be it a serviceman, a businesswoman, or a tourist. It seems that in her travels, Shannon would have realized that "the world is screaming for polyglots." In other words, foreign languages are needed in an ever-increasing number of fields today. Hey Shannon, have you ever heard of a little trade agreement called NAFTA? And do you realize the advantage that a Spanish or French speaker has in getting a job within this vast trade pact? Through experience, I've learned that any type of encounter, business or social, with a foreigner is all the more significant if you are speaking in their native tongue.

Speaking of education, Shannon raves about the foreign school systems and their required English classes. Like many other native English-speakers, Shannon takes this common "English-elitist" attitude. How convenient it is for us to endorse the teaching of our native language in foreign schools! Theoretically, then, if their schools are enhanced by the emphasis placed on foreign languages, shouldn't ours be, too? Learning a foreign language is a vital skill. The offering of a variety of languages to any student, be they foreign or native-born, is nothing less than an enhancement of their education.

Immigrants are people, too. In fact, most immigrants should be commended and awarded for their determination, intelligence, and adaptability. We cannot deny the many contributions and talents that foreigners continue to offer America's framework. As far as I'm concerned, all immigrants are invited.

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Sports

Men's Basketball Team Garner's Victories

Chris Munchel
Sandspur Contributor

The Rollins College Men's Basketball team has gotten off to a good start with two wins over Florida A.A.U. and Macedonia, respectively, in two exhibition games. It was a good chance for the team to face good competition (other than practice play) to prepare for the upcoming season. Daniel Parke lead the Tars in scoring in both victories, with Brad Ash being quite supportive in the scoring column. The team is made up of many veteran players; Daniel Parke, Brad Ash, Chris Munchel, Frode Loftness, Eric Dean, and David Martino all return this year with quality time on the court. Also

returning are Jason Davis and Freddie Johnson, who both saw productive playing time last year as freshmen, and Mike Wilker, a red-shirted player. The Tars also have some new faces to add to the line-up: Jay Newberry, Rich Stevens, and Mike Casey. Each of these players have shown that they will be fighting the returning players for their positions and should be very helpful in making this another successful season. The Rollins College Men's Basketball starts the season ranked at number 20. Catch the Tars in action as they take on Flagler this Tuesday (Nov. 26) at 7:30 in the fieldhouse. Come cheer on your team!

Jetchick named Academic All-District

Rollins College senior volleyball standout Carrie Jetchick has been named to the District III GTE Academic All-District squad as announced today. She is now eligible for the national GTE Academic All-American squad, which will be announced December 10th.

A four year starter for the Tars, Jetchick completed her collegiate career as the school career leaders in kills (8th), total attacks (7th) and aces (6th) in Rollins volleyball history. This season the middle blocker has been ranked

among the leaders in the Sunshine State Conference in digs, kill percentage, blocks and aces. She led the Tars in kill percentage at .194 and was second on the squad in serving aces, digs and blocks. Her 419 digs were the second highest single season total in school history.

Also strong in the classroom, Jetchick has posted a 3.70 GPA in Mathematics. She has been honored as a Dean's List and President's List student throughout her college career.

Ken Griffey, Jr. Uses Rollins As Backdrop

Kim Hanisak
Editor-in-Chief

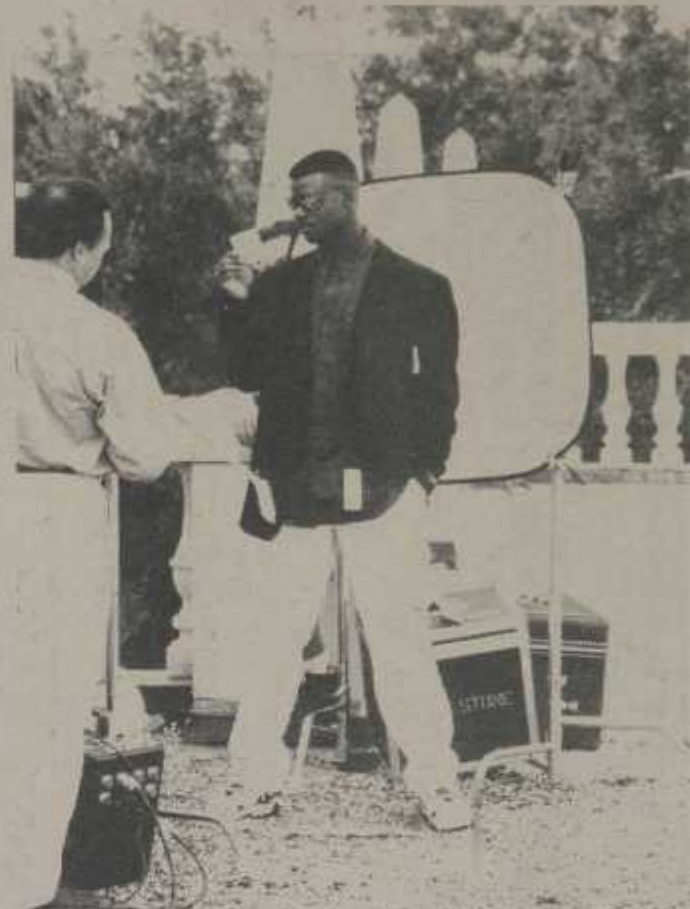
If you were wondering around campus on Wednesday, you might have run into Seattle Mariners center fielder Ken Griffey, Jr. He was on campus as part of a photoshoot for Gargoyle sunglasses. He spent most of the day on the roof of ward overlooking Olin Library for the pictures. Olin will be computer-enhanced with gargoyle statues.

Following the photoshoot, Griffey took time out to sign autographs and spend time with Rollins students.

Griffey, one of the best all-around players of the game, has been around since 1989. Commonly plagued by injuries, Griffey has overcome that and continued on to gain some impressive stats.

When he entered the Major Leagues, at the young age of 19, he quickly gained fans of all ages, but particularly of the younger generations. He is often compared to Willie Mayes, one of the best players of all time.

Besides Gargoyle sunglasses, Griffey has other endorsements from Nike, Wheaties, and many others. You can catch Griffey at Rollins in the upcoming ads. Check your magazines soon.



Seattle Mariners star and Orlando resident Ken Griffey, Jr. utilizes Rollins' unique architecture as a backdrop for his new advertisement shoot.

Group Speak NCM

The sisters of Non Compis Mentis would like to thank Carol from Lakeside for her interesting and enlightening talk about eating disorders at our last meeting. We have been up to everything lately, from teeter-tottering and helping build a home for Habitat for Humanity, to participating in Halloween Howl, to our successful recycling program in the house. Our Green Toad Party with ROC is scheduled for the Saturday. Also, a belated congratulations to Julie Lewis, Karen Zagrodny, and April Hendrickson for receiving awards at the Greek ceremony. Right on girls!

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu Fraternity want to welcome their new pledges: Marisa Kincy, Heather LaPorte, Linda Nigro, and Ericka Valenzuela. We are so happy to have you with us. Also, the sisters would like to share warm and happy thanksgiving wishes to all. The sisters are busy preparing for Thanksgiving themselves. On Sunday, the girls will be holding their annual alumni Thanksgiving Dinner where they will be cooking dinner for Phi Mu's around Orlando. Way to go girls!

Kappa Alpha Theta

Congratulations to Rachel Kaiden for blowing away the opponents in a tough, fight-to-the-very-last-second kind of match, Sunday night at Aloma Bowl. Although the opposition was the best of the best, Kaiden had the diligence, the endurance, and the arm of steel that was something to be reckoned with...

Thetas have also been showing their diligence and their endurance in the campus-wide food and clothing drive that has been taking place to benefit those unprepared for the holidays. Have any contributions? Feel free to donate—just drop items in the boxes on the ground floor of Cross Hall.

Other holiday events: Romping with reindeer! Twenty members of Theta traveled to the Orlando Museum of Art last night to celebrate the Festival of Trees with Central Florida children. Thetas participated in the event called the "Reindeer Romp" in which the children dress up and stuff themselves with frosted holiday cookies, and then go to the North Pole to discuss with St. Nick the probability of the bike, train, or video game being underneath a particular tree this particular Holiday....

Have any suggestions for further volunteer work? Please contact Chapter President Elisa Hill.

Upcoming Basketball Games

Men's

Nov. 23-24 @ Bryant College
Tournament
Nov. 26 vs. Flagler, 7:30pm
Dec. 5 vs. North Central, 7:30pm
Dec. 6 vs. American Univ., 7:30pm
Dec. 14 vs. St. Thomas Univ., 7:30pm
Dec. 28 vs. Eastern College, 7:30pm
Dec. 30 vs. Carthage College, 7:30pm
Jan. 3-4 Winter Park Rotary Tangerine
Tournament
Jan. 8 vs. Florida Tech, 7:30pm

Women's

Nov. 23-24 @ Derby City Classic
Nov. 29-30 Rollins Invitational
Dec. 4 @ Albany State, 7:00pm
Dec. 14 vs. Hope College, 5:30pm
Dec. 18 vs. Saginaw Valley State, 7:30pm
Dec. 27 vs. Univ. of Michigan -
Dearborn, 7:30pm
Dec. 28 vs. Univ. of California -
Riverside, 5:30pm
Dec. 30 vs. Husson College, 5:30pm
Jan. 2 vs. Harding University @ 7:30pm
Jan. 4 vs. Elmira College, 2:30pm

Calling all groups and organizations!

Do you have an event planned? Want *The Sandspur* to cover it? Tell us what's going on in your group. Got an advertisement about an upcoming event? Want to be listed on the calendar? Keep Rollins informed. Send your Group Speak and Calendar submissions (with photos if possible) to Box 2742, e-mail us at Sandspur@Rollins.edu or bring them to the Sandspur offices located on the third floor of Mills. Deadline is 5:00pm Friday preceeding publication.

CALENDAR

Your guide to Rollins and off-campus events

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