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President's Column

Dr. Rita Bornstein
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As Thanksgiving approaches, we have much for which to be thankful. At the top of the list are our excellent students, outstanding faculty, and superb staff. Rollins continues to be ranked as one of America's best colleges. The Campaign For Rollins has raised \$70 million of its \$100-million goal, and the College's endowment recently topped \$100 million. Construction of both the Cornell Campus Center and the Olin Library addition are on schedule.

More about these buildings: The Olin Electronic Research and Information Center, which will house two new computer labs and a multimedia production area, will be operational next fall. One of the computer labs is designed as a 24-hour facility, with R-

Card entry. In addition to the technology that will be available in the Electronic Research and Information Center, 175 new computer connections are being installed throughout the main library, including the pillow room and tower room, so you will be able to "plug in" almost anywhere. With the relocation of the archives to the Olin Library, the Thomas Phillips Johnson Student Resource Center will be expanded to provide more informal work areas.

The Cornell Campus Center will also be a technology center, with computer connections throughout the building and on the pool deck. After you pick up your mail at the post office, you will be able to check your e-mail at the "e-bar." The new DownUnder will be wired as an Internet

Cafe, with online activities and laptop computers available.

I have heard from a number of you that you miss the "old Beans" (and the old Beans food)! We are trying to provide as much variety as possible in our smaller quarters, and we appreciate both Marriot Food Service's flexibility and the Rollins community's food humor. We anticipate dedicating the Cornell Campus Center in October, and celebrating the return of real plates and utensils.

It will not be many days before the term is over, finals are finished, and you are home for the holidays with your families and friends. Happy Thanksgiving, and thank you for your part in making Rollins a very special place.

Daniel Ellsberg To Speak At Rollins College

Seth Brown
Office of Public Relations

Daniel Ellsberg, who made public the "Pentagon Papers" on U.S. military policy in Indochina in the 1960s and helped bring a halt to the Vietnam War, will speak at Rollins College as a Thomas P. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Scholar Dec. 5 and 6.

Ellsberg will discuss "U.S. Militarism and the National Security State in the 21st Century" at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in the Galloway Room of the Mills Memorial Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a.m. in the Galloway Room, Ellsberg will deliver the opening remarks for the Common Ground Conference at Rollins College. Common Ground IV is a one-day conference organized by the Florida Coalition for Peace & Justice. This year's theme is "Follow the Money: the Link between Big Business and

Government." Conference registration will take place at 8:30 a.m. in the Galloway Room of the Mills Memorial Hall.

That evening, Ellsberg will provide the conference's keynote address at a banquet celebration of the Coalition's 15th anniversary. The banquet will run from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church on Park Ave. The address will be open to Rollins students and conference participants.

Ellsberg was one of the first researchers to be asked to work on a study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, which became known as the McNamara Study—officially "The History of U.S. Decision-making in Vietnam, 1945-68"—or later, after he released it, as the "Pentagon Papers." By 1969, he was the sole researcher authorized to possess and analyze the entire 43-volume, 7000-page "Top Secret" study. Feeling that much of the information was wrongly kept secret, he gave the document

to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and eventually, after the invasion of Cambodia and Laos, to The New York Times, The Washington Post and 15 other newspapers in June of 1971. For his act, which shortened U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and contributed to President Nixon's resignation, Ellsberg was charged with a 12-count indictment for espionage, theft and conspiracy, carrying a possible sentence of 115 years in prison. The charges were dropped in 1973 on the grounds of governmental misconduct.

Ellsberg went on to become a leading figure in the U.S. peace movement. Today Ellsberg continues to speak about the role of the "Pentagon Papers," governmental secrecy and conspiracy, and abolishing nuclear threats and weapons. He earned a B.A. (summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa) and a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard.

Rollins Takes Part In Alcohol Awareness Week

Natalie Cuartelon
Co-Editor-In-Chief

In light of the fact that alcohol plays a very prevalent role in the college lifestyle, Rollins, along with many other colleges and organizations, held many activities to get the student body involved in Alcohol Awareness Week. A variety of events were held in order to achieve this goal. Many campus groups were involved in sponsoring and organizing the many events that took place.

On Monday night, an open discussion was held with Winter Park Police and other law enforcement officers. The topic at hand was the effects of DUI arrests on the lives of students. This event was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On Tuesday night a seminar was held in Elizabeth Hall concerning the perceptions of alcohol in the media (television, newspapers, magazines, radio, etc.). The role of the media can often influence how society views the act of drinking alcohol. This event was sponsored by Elizabeth Hall, Chi Psi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Many activities offered on Wednesday promoted alcohol awareness. Rollins' Annual Healthy Holiday Bash was held on Mills lawn. Many of the activities included a Mocktails contest between different student organizations. Mocktails are mixed drinks without the

alcohol. Another activity brought in the Fire Rescue Workers of Orange County. The Fire Rescue workers demonstrated the perils of a car crash, one of the many results of excess alcohol consumption. All Campus Events brought in a portable free-fall stimulator, which was to offer students the experience of a natural high. During the evening, Ward Hall, Sigma Phi Epsilon, ROC and Non Compis Mentis sponsored speaker Freddie Carrero, who spoke on his personal battles with substance abuse and how he managed to turn his life around.

If you missed these events, there are still two more events organized for Alcohol Awareness Week. Tonight (Thursday) a cross-cultural discussion about alcohol will be held on topics such as the role of alcohol in different cultures and how people's perceptions of alcohol differ with culture. This event is sponsored by Holt Hall, International Student Association, Kappa Delta, and Phi Delta Theta. The week's events will culminate with an Alcohol-Free Bash to be held on Friday night from 9 to midnight. This event is sponsored by McKean Hall and Pinchurst.

Be sure not to miss out on these helpful events! They may just save your life.

Weekend Happening

Duquessa Sampson
Black Student Union

Did you like the Open Air Bazaar that ended Africanafest? Did you miss it and wish you had another chance to attend it? Here is a solution: The Fourth Annual Taste of Soul Festival is November 22 at Church Street Station in Downtown Orlando from noon to 8 p.m. There will be musicians, vendors, and food. To get the price or more information call the Parramore Heritage Resource Center at

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Also, on Saturday, November 22, is the Florida Classic at the Orlando Citrus Bowl at 7:30 p.m.. This is a football rivalry that has lasted decades between Florida A&M University and Bethune-Cookman College, two well-respected, historically Black colleges. So, if you need something to do this weekend, keep these events in mind.

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State of the College Address

by Matthew T. Gabriel, SGA President



"A little imagination will go a long way?" Imagination and community, two elements of everyday life, have proven to be the center of attention this semester. Today, presidents often use their televised State of the Union address, usually delivered to a joint session of Congress in January, as a public platform to announce their annual legislative program. I guess I could easily do the same and address all that is to come and all we have to offer, but I would much rather take the time to address what is already here; address what we as an entire campus have accomplished. Since the leadership retreat earlier this semester, we all have witnessed a massive student initiative. The majority of students have concurrently established and embodied a common goal, and have set forth a priority to re-define the foundations; the ground-work for bettering our community. These efforts have resulted in a great influx of student involvement and activity, and this influx has been the most obvious. It has been our interest, as the interest of many, to tackle not only issues of apathy that seemingly existed on campus, but also such issues as curriculum and the "Rollins community." With a little ingenuity and determination, we as an institution, have brought about positive change; change that has redirected the "current" or flow of student life. As a campus we have become enthusiastic, committed and responsible. We have established committees and programs alike. We have brought drums and cheers to athletic events and pizza to our front step. We have witnessed the creation of designated driver programs and the insertion of an ATM. This is only a fragment of what has been accomplished. More importantly, this is only the beginning. With yet another semester ahead of us, we can only hope to continue these efforts, one step at a time. What this semester has proven is that a little imagination and desire will go a long way. All that is needed is the motivation. "Stop now and I'll bring back the sun."

SGA Informing Rollins

Rebecca Spears
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Representative

This year, SGA passed a bill that allowed each Greek house to elect a representative that would be a voting member of Student Government. The idea was to allow for more representation for a greater number of students, which it has accomplished. Greeks can now report back to their chapters on the proceedings of Student Government, as well as receive feedback to discuss in SGA meetings. More people are being informed of the programs SGA is implementing for the Rollins community. For example, programs such as

the Designated Driver Program are being advocated to people who might use it the most. The ATM in the bottom of Mills is now known, by senators reporting to their chapters, to have been made available largely due to Student Government. The door-to-door delivery of *The Sandspur* is now not only distributed to dorms, but also in Greek houses by their senators. The idea of having a more informed student body is quickly catching on.

This idea, however, is also building towards something much stronger and deeper. It is making strides in lessening the gap between Greeks and non-Greeks, as well

as giving each more equal representation in the political arena of Rollins College. Greeks and residence hall representatives are coming together to combine ideas for the betterment of the greater Rollins community. Being a Greek senator, I can see the rewards that it is bringing into both SGA and the Greek system. Making everyone more informed of other aspects of Rollins is part of what makes it a better and more capable community. It is part of strengthening our College and enables the student body to become more effective and productive through simple discussion and action.

SSC Making Progress

Mike Gillespie
SSC Chair

Firstly, I have met with the Business Services people about the telephone services and discovered many profound things. Contrary to popular belief, it is not AT&T or Sprint who is charging exorbitant telephone rates, it is the school itself. That is how the budget of the Telecommunications office is paid. In the meeting with Business Services I proposed a few plans for reforming the system. Among these are: flat rate charging (rather than all charges deriving from per minute rates), complete privatization and, in order to circumvent the entire problem, selling SGA phone cards with a significantly cheaper rate. Rosemary Uman, and her entire staff have been a great deal of help on this, and many other issues, and have sworn to work with us, even to serve on a student/faculty task force. I thank Ms. Uman, and ask that all students with input on this issue contact Rosemary, Stephanie Thomas, Jenn Sachs (the student committee reps.), or myself.

Also, buses are coming for all non-Floridians. All students who

need a ride to the airport on December 17th, look no further. The student services department has made reservations with Mears Transportation to rent a bus for five hours, to bring students to and from the airport. More information will be placed in your mailboxes as soon as it becomes available. Thank you, and Happy Holidays.

The Student Issues sub-committee, lead by the one, the only John Wiskowski, needs help. The purpose of this committee is to gather student opinions on the issues such as the calendar and the alcohol policy. Voicing your opinion at one of these meetings guarantees that someone will represent you at faculty and College Governance meetings on these major issues. You don't have to be in SGA to come to meetings; all are welcome and asked to attend. For more information on the committee, or on coming meeting times contact either John or myself.

Finally, the NAFAD committee, also known as the New Activities Funding and Development committee is advancing with plans to install an arcade on campus. We (Chairman William Voight and myself)

have already gotten acceptance from Dan Neilson and the Student Activities department. Furthermore, we have already made contact with a contractor who has made us an incredible financial offer. The proceeds of this arcade will help new activities on their feet. There are ten official new clubs ready started, with at least two more in the works. The nature of these ideas require a great deal of funding of which there is simply not enough. The only thing left is acceptance of space to use. The Dean Under directors are meeting Wednesday and discussing letting us use some of their facilities.

In conclusion, the Student Services department, with a membership of over 35 is working hard for the entire student body. I ask that if anyone has any questions, comments, or ideas email me, at mgillespie@rollins.edu or call at x2794. These are meetings also in the fields of environmental and Service improvement, two facets of our community that garnish a great deal of popular interest. Again, if you wish to be involved, as you should, contact me. Thanks.

Greater Involvement Necessary

Lindsey Averill
Pinehurst Representative

I became a senator because I wanted to be involved in the governing body that allowed students to control how the campus was run. I became a senator in order to help Rollins grow as a community. I became a senator so that I could voice my own opinions on what I see Rollins as in the future. I am a senator so that I vote on who gets a keg for what party. I am a senator so I can have a long sleeved T-shirt that says SGA. I am a senator so that I can know the

views executive board members of student government.

Our senate lacks the power that it should have. Our senators are uneducated in the basic ways a governing body works. Most senators are intimidated by the executive board, as well as by the possibility of creating a bill or resolution. I have heard that this year's senate is drastically more efficient than last year's. I know that is a great leap, but still I don't care. I want to see this year's student government performing at a level that uses its power efficiently.

I want to see senators who are involved with the communities they represent. I want to hear feedback about these communities and learn what they want to see done on campus. I want to see districts bond together. As a senator, I have seen the Rollins community take its first few steps in this direction. I feel people are becoming more involved and more spirited. I want to see the Rollins community grow to its full potential, and the only way that can happen is if senators begin to embody the issues their districts face.

*EDITOR'S NOTES: This is our last edition of the semester. Publication will resume in the Spring term of 1998. Thanks to everyone who stuck by. We'll see you in the sun.

-Anthony



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Women's Soccer Finishes Season 10-6

SID's Office
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The Tars completed their first varsity season with a dominating 8-0 victory over Florida Southern. The win gave the Tars a 10-6 record for the season. Women's soccer will become a contended sport within the Sunshine State Conference next season and the Tars were 2-3 against SSC opponents this season.

Senior Annette Magdaleno scored three goals against Florida Southern

and finished the season as the Tars' leading scorer with 11 goals and 30 total points. Paula Doran scored twice in the game and finished the season fourth on the squad in scoring with eight goals and 20 points. Senior Tami Newcomb added a goal and an assist against FSC and finished the season with five goals and a team-high of 11 assists.

The Tars dominated the action against Florida Southern as they out shot the Moccasins 38 to two. Rollins scored four goals in each half in front of an enthusiastic crowd of 259 fans.

Men's Basketball Drops First Game

SID's Office
Special to The Sandspur

In their first action of the season, the Tars dropped a 65-61 exhibition contest to the Lithuania Select Team. Rollins will open the regular season this Thursday, November 20th, against Palm Beach Atlantic.

The Tars struggled offensively against the Lithuania squad as they converted only 34.5 percent from the field. Rollins also hit only three three-point baskets, compared to 10 for the Lithuania Select Team.

Rollins trailed 40-31 at intermission, but rallied to cut the deficit to a

single point with :28 remaining. After a pair of free throws increased the Lithuanian's lead to 64-61, the Tars had a chance to tie the game, but David Martino missed a three-point shot attempt with :05 remaining. A final free throw accounted for the four point margin.

Martino, Brad Ash and Mikael Hermansson led the Tars with 10 points each. Sophomore Michael Welker added eight points and 11 rebounds. Jay Newberry scored nine points and added five rebounds. Despite having a significant disadvantage in frontcourt size, the Tars out rebounded their opponent 38 to 36.

Men's Golf Finishes Season

SID's Office
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The men's golf team completed a very successful Fall season with a tie for 4th place at the Stetson Intercollegiate Tournament. In an event that in-

cluded primarily Division I teams, the Tars finished only six shots out of first place with a three day score of 877. Senior Fredrik Nilsson finished in second place overall and only one shot out of the lead with a three-day score of 210.

Volleyball Wins One Of Three To End Season

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The volleyball squad finished the season with one victory in three matches. Rollins dominated Lynn University, but lost a pair of three-game matches to Florida Tech and Barry University.

Rollins played two tough games against Florida Tech as they lost the opener 15-13 and the third game 16-14. Rollins struggled in the second game as they fell 15-1. Freshman Tammara Sanchez led the squad with 10 kills and 21 digs.

Sarah Hurguy paced the Tars in their easy victory over Lynn University. Hurguy registered 12 kills and six digs in the 15-4, 15-6, 15-1 victory. Freshman setter Kyleen Charlton posted 25 assists and nine digs for the Tars.

Nationally ranked Barry University finished the season for the Tars with a strong 15-10, 15-2, 15-3 victory. Sanchez led the Tars with 12 kills and added 14 digs. Hurguy had 11 kills and 16 digs while Charlton posted 30 assists and 11 digs in the match.

Despite the disappointing win/loss record, the Tars had several players with outstanding individual statistical numbers. Hurguy's season total of 434 kills was the third highest single season total since Rollins began accumulating women's volleyball statistics in 1986. Sanchez set a new school record with 471 digs and also had 378 kills for the eighth best single season total. Charlton passed the 1,000 assist mark for the season against Barry and finished with 1,027 assists, good for the fourth highest single season mark at Rollins.

Swimming Teams Defeat Florida A&M

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Both the men's and women's swim teams posted solid victories against Florida A&M.

The men avenged a three point loss from a year ago with a five point victory. Sophomore T.J. Apicella won the

200 individual medley and 100 backstroke to lead the Tars. Greg Seyler registered a crucial victory in the 200 freestyle to help earn the team victory.

Juniors Erika Buenz, Sarah Balke and Christine Forkois each won a pair of races to lead the women's squad to an easy victory.

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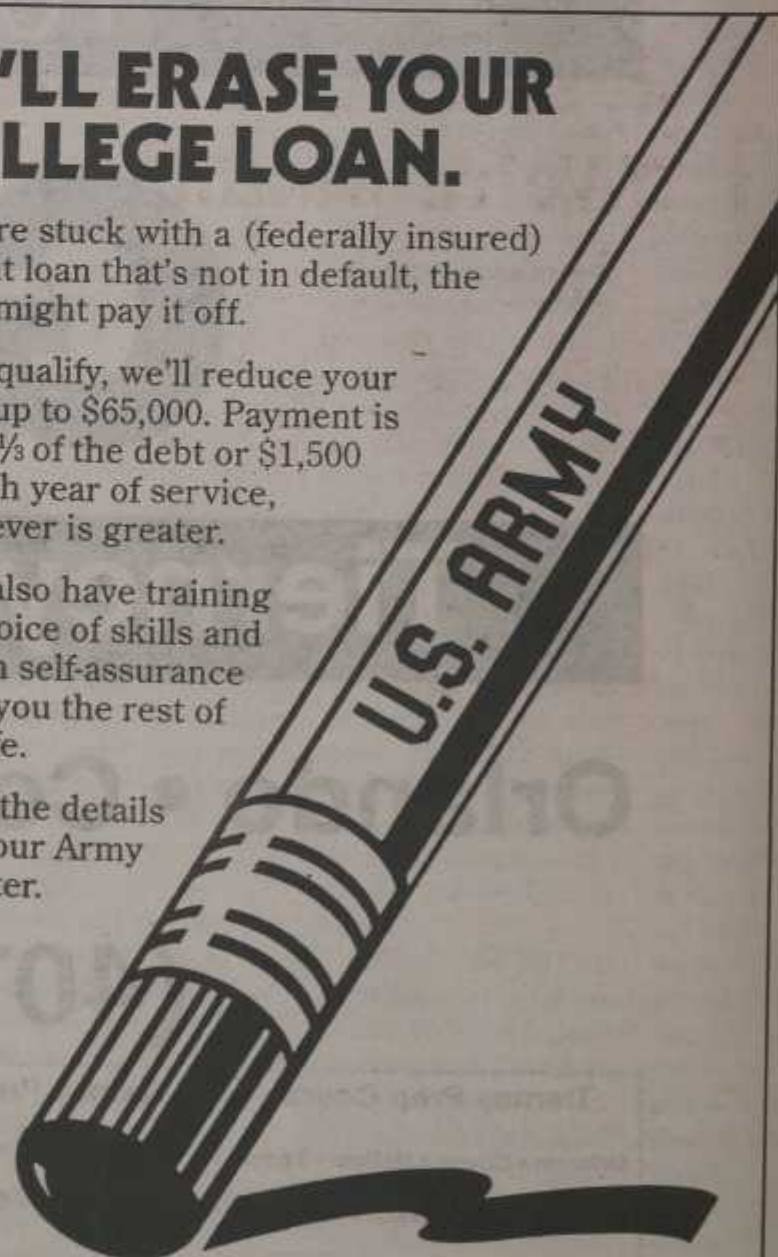
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Living in the Light

Alan Nordstrom
Sandspur Contributor

Growing up spiritually means coming to live in ever brighter light.

The light I mean, however, is invisible. It's the opposite of that "darkness visible" by which Milton's satanic crew navigated Hell.

The light I mean is insight, the insight of insight, the invisible insight that radiates from one's soul into the world one occupies, brightening and cheering it palpably.

By such invisible but palpable light, one sees feelingly, like the blinded Gloucester in *King Lear*.

If one is blessed to grow spiritually, the rheostat on one's soul notches upward during life, bringing stronger illumination to maturity.

Such has been my experience. Though far from fully illumined, my world is vastly brighter than it once was. I can now see ever so much more delightful beauty, love, and goodness than before. The world's a grander place, even though I perceive its bitterness and misery, its anxiety and terror, its cruelty and injustice.

Once I seemed to dwell in a cold, dim cave. Then one night my mind suddenly brightened, then brightened more, till my whole cave shone warm and glorious. I felt ecstatically irradiated with a kind of love-light that illumined everything, shining cheer and comfort all about and through me, making me both excited and calm, keenly serene.

For days afterward I harbored this wonderful inner flame as I walked about my radiant world like a caveman carrying fire over the tundra to a new campsite. Soon, though, the blaze diminished to a candle, then to a glowing coal, but it never embered out, and the memory of that luster lingered on.

What's happened in the decades since is a gradual gleaming of the coal, a breaking sporadically into flame, a growing into larger fire, and the establishing of a steady hearth in my soul, good enough to cheer my local world.

Maybe one day my world will flash again into rapturous beauty and wondrous light. Meanwhile, I remain content with the gradually widening illumination I feel as my insight reaches outward.

Ranting About Rollins

Beth Savitsky
Sandspur Staff

I was excited upon arriving here at Rollins, eager to meet new people, be on my own, and have a good time. Even though I'm enjoying my newfangled independent lifestyle, there are many aspects of college life I hadn't taken into consideration, which I find myself questioning and complaining about on a regular basis. I'm sure my fellow freshmen can relate to the feelings I have about living within the Rollins community. The following statements and questions have probably crossed their minds from time to time.

When I'm starving for real food (i.e. McDonald's) or in dire need of supplies that can only be obtained from a Wal-Mart or grocery store, one thing I'm telling myself constantly is that I need a car. It's practically a necessity [to have a car], seeing that we're minutes away from Orlando, the prime location for weekend entertainment. But no, most weekends I'm stuck on campus, forced to indulge in a pre-packaged sub from the 7-11 or purchasing shampoo from the C-store for four bucks. If I'm in an active state, I can jump on the environmentally-friendly bike and ride to Kmart, which is sadly becoming a favorite store due to lack of exploring other large multi-purpose stores. I'd much rather sit my lazy ass in a car and emit the poisonous fumes into the air, destroying the ozone just a tad and increasing the environmental dilemma for my great grandchildren, in lieu of working up a sweat journeying to Kmart to get one thing.

Another question I often ask on a daily basis — Why the SAME food every day at Beans? First of all, not every-

one likes rice and fajitas, especially all the time. Also, the lack of choices leaves one feeling as if he/she eats the same meal every day of his/her life. Hmmm, should I have salad today, or a sandwich? As a college student, I feel I should be making a tougher culinary decision in order to expand my mind. I also realize that I repeatedly consume foods, such as the chicken fingers, that make me sick to my stomach without fail every time. Why I continue to eat them I couldn't tell you. I credit my own stupidity for that one. You may ask, why doesn't this whiner eat off campus? Well, mostly because there's an absence of transportation to any place that is within my poor-kid budget, so obviously all the restaurants on Park Avenue are out of the question.

Which brings me to my next gripe, that there aren't many places that provide products for the average student. You know the term "college town"? Well, we don't have one. There are no video rental stores, grocery stores, or fast-food restaurants within easy walking distance. The small minority of students who don't have the money to buy (since we aren't the offspring of the Senator of Idaho or something) or even want to buy an outfit from Talbot's or Liz Claiborne, which are mostly aimed at selling clothing to an older generation of women. For instance, my mother's complete wardrobe consists of attire from these stores — enough said. Riding the bus to the nearest mall is an option, but be prepared for slimy men with three teeth to strike up a conversation, or a senile old fart inviting himself and his something-crawled-in-there-and-is-decomposing breath into the seat beside you. He is telling sto-

ries from his demented childhood, waving his hands about to animate his tales, nearly taking out one of your eyes. You just sit quietly and pray to the sweet Lord, clutching the seat in front of you as the bus nearly slams into another car, and hope you get to the mall before you pass out from Mr. Crapbreath's words or fly through the windshield.

A major complaint that can't be controlled is the cold weather we've been having. I came to Florida, I'm sure like many others, to get away from the cold, to bathe in the envy of my friends as I come home with a sunkissed complexion. But no, I'm as pasty as a tube of Pepsodent, and I am constrained to wearing the two articles of clothing that qualify as "winter" clothes. My naivete of Florida's day-to-day temperature changes leaves me feeling foolish when everyone else is in jeans and sweaters, and I step outside in shorts and a tank top, simply because the view from my window is deceiving. How silly of me to think the shining sun would be hot — in Florida of all places!

There are several other parts of college life one could rant about, but I choose to restrain my negative attitude from revealing itself any further. Although there are several disadvantages to college life, the good things far outweigh the bad. We all have to sacrifice some luxuries of life if we want to succeed in this world, although I wouldn't mind a failure or two if I could just once jump in my own car and exhaust the nearest T.J. Maxx, buying twelve pieces of clothing (with perhaps a defect or two, but that's okay) for the same price as one pair of GAP jeans.

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Letter To The Editor: Review of *The Foreigner*

Dear Editor,

Hi. My name is Scott Humes and I am currently attending the 5th grade classes of Keeth Elementary. The previous Saturday, my family took me to see *The Foreigner* at the Annie Russell Theatre. I'm here for a few Siskel & Ebert comments.

First of all I'd like to thank everyone who took part in *The Foreigner*, and, heck, it was a great play! I would encourage anyone who enjoys performances, as I do, to come and take a look at this performance.

Also, I have to compli-

ment the actors. They all did a wonderful job. I would like to recognize my favorite characters, though. You guessed it: Allerd and Charlie Baker. The people who played Froggie and David did a great job, too.

I hope to get into acting someday, but for now I'll just stick to writing novels.

Better watch out though Jim Carrey. You're acting days are numbered.

Thanks again,

Scott Humes

Editor's note: Son of Larry Humes in Public Relations

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