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The Sandspur

The Oldest College Newspaper in Florida • Founded 1894



October 20, 2000

Rollins College Winter Park, Florida

Vol. 107, No. 5

Need a \$1000? ACE Challenges Students to Survive Fall Break



"Let it be as mother nature intended and let the snake eat the rat." Who can forget the deceptive speech delivered by the truck-rowdy ex survivor, Susan? Survivor, the biggest series viewed this summer is ready to take off again, this time in a different locale... and no, it's not in Australia, it's at Rollins College. This fall break, students will have the opportunity to demonstrate their ability to be a leader, be both conniving and use their wit to outlast their fellow survivors.

After an extensive interview process, eager participants will be narrowed down to just nine students: all unfamiliar to one another and all willing to do what is necessary to win the

grand prize: \$1000. Although the Rollins campus is far from the Pagong and Tagi islands of the real Survivor, students who participate in Fall Break Survivor will still have to overcome various challenges presented to them. Once students are aware that they are to participate, they will be handed a brown paper bag and five minutes to gather any belongings they wish to take with them for the duration of fall break. They will then be escorted to a small room in which they will sleep with the other nine survivors and create bonds to last a lifetime.

As a group, they will be presented with a reward challenge in which each member will have to contribute in order to achieve

the challenge. Keep in mind, these survivors will have to endure with no shower and an extremely limited amount of food for the entire duration of fall break. Although they will have the benefit of an endless supply of water to prevent dehydration, they will have to work as a group to receive the reward.

In addition to the reward challenge, they will also have three immunity challenges, in which one member of survivor will be exempt from that evening's tribal council - yes, there is even a tribal council every twelve hours to the Cornell museum to discover who will be voted off the island. "They will have immunity challenges every day that involve both mental and

physical strength," said vice-president of A.C.E, sophomore Sabrina Jones. At the last tribal council, the winner of Fall Break Survivor will be made known (unfortunately it will not be known to the rest of the student body). A separate Survivor party will be held for the entire student body in which the winner will be announced and presented their award by a special guest. In addition to the \$1000 grand prize, each member voted off will walk away with some kind of compensation. A.C.E (All Campus Events) is responsible for making this event happen. Thanks to the collaboration of other sponsors, Fall Break Survivor will an event to be remembered. This event is meant

to draw a type of campus involvement which will get the students excited and more willing to take an active role in school events. Jones also commented that "the local media will be contacted and informed to document Survivor and draw public attention the school."

A.C.E is also responsible for the presentation of various events, such as concerts, guest speakers, and other shows that are presented throughout the year. For those students who wish to get involved or have a suggestion for a type of activity are welcomed to visit the A.C.E office in the downstairs of the Campus center and share their ideas.

Sports Promotions to Get Involved In

Nicole Iwanoff

The Sandspur

Camper Night -

Soccer Campers that have participated in a Rollins summer camp are invited to be our special guests at the men's soccer game against Florida Tech. The game begins at 7p.m.

Monday 10/16

Roommate Game (our version of The Newlywed Game) -

Get your roommate and sign up to participate in our roommate game at halftime of the men's soccer game against Covenant. The game begins at 7p.m. The winning team will receive a dinner for two at a special restaurant. To sign up, please email Nicole

Iwanoff, promotions coordinator at niwanoff@rollins.edu or see her in Carnegie Hall.

Tuesday 10/17

Raffle -

The women's soccer team will be holding a raffle to raise money for the memorial girls soccer team and Rollins soccer. You have the chance to win Universal Studios passes with a

dinner for two at Planet Hollywood, or Sea World passes. Tickets are \$5 and \$2. Purchase tickets at all soccer contests. See Coach Dodge, Nicole in Carnegie Hall, a women's soccer player, or a soccer parent. Winners will be announced at halftime of the game against the University of Tampa. Kick-off is at 7p.m.

Friday 10/20

Dorm Contest (sponsored by RHA and SGA) -

Upon arrival to the women's soccer game against Barry University, each dorm member will have the opportunity to sign up showing their attendance. The dorm with the most attending to cheer on the Tars will be rewarded. Make sure you're there! Kick-off begins at 7p.m.

SGA Update

Roger Drouin

The Sandspur

This past week, SGA members proposed a multitude of suggestions concerning campus life. At the last meeting, seven new bills and resolutions were introduced, and two previously debated resolutions were voted on. Many of the resolutions debated last week had an exact goal in mind: the primary goal of SGA as vice president Steward Parker sees it, "to address the needs of the student body to the faculty and administration."

One of the resolutions passed dealt with the phrasing of the Course and Instructor Evaluation forms. This resolution asked that all forms of discrimination be

added to the question that asks if a student feels that he or she has been discriminated against. SGA concluded that adding age, military experience, handicap, and sexual orientation as forms of discrimination in the question, would reiterate that the college has a zero tolerance policy toward discrimination of any form. Scott Filter, author of this resolution, declared that it is "an effort to eliminate discrimination" that may now go unnoticed.

A number of resolutions were introduced that were tabled until the next meeting. Andrew Merkin and Crystal Watson introduced a resolution to have Campus Safety use voice mail to notify students who receive parking tickets. The purpose of this resolution is to prevent students from receiving more than one ticket for the same parking violation because they do not

use their cars frequently.

Crystal Watson also authored and introduced a bill requesting funds and an alcohol permit for the Children and Families Benefit Concert sponsored by NCM on November 11. Several student and faculty bands are expected to play at this all-day charity event.

Another resolution authored by Trace Meek, Glenn Fleming, and Jeff Halbert intends to provide a way of recognizing a Faculty or Staff member for their hard work here at Rollins. The resolution suggested that the Senate nominate staff and faculty members and then vote on who will receive a plaque each week. Trace Meek affirms that, if passed, the bill "will be appreciated by the faculty and staff, knowing that it came from the student body."

Kari Boston and Trace Meek introduced the last resolution, which calls for more lighting in

the hallway between Corrin Hall and the Rice Family Bookstore.

This is the second of an ongoing series intended to

inform the Rollins community of what is going on in SGA. Each week, this series will keep readers updated on the developments

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Exorbitant Expense on *Man of La Mancha*

Shaun Arsenault
The Sandspur

The Annie Russell Theatre will commence its sixty-ninth season with Dale Wasserman's musical *Man of La Mancha* on October 6, 2000. But as a theatre dedicated to promoting the theatre arts to students, why are ticket prices so costly? With ticket prices for every evening performance costing fourteen to sixteen dollars, while some area theatres charge half that price for their productions, some may wonder why the price is so high.

"The theatre department's productions are cost-free to the college," Dr. S. Joseph Nassif, chair of the Theatre Arts and Dance Department at Rollins

College explains. "The productions are financed only by a producer and season ticket sales." The success of last year's opening production, Stephen Soundheim's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and a visit by the playwright Edward Albee during the run of his Pulitzer Prize-winning play *A Delicate Balance*, helped to increase this year's budget. This show's producer, Winifred M. Warden, also supports the budget for the first production of the year.

In this year's production of *Man of La Mancha*, expect to see more money spent on costumes and properties than the amount that was spent on last year's show. With over 270 costume

pieces, *Man of La Mancha* is one of the largest costume undertakings Rollins College's theatre department has ever taken on. "It's massive!" exclaims Patti Heenie, Costume Shop coordinator. "Between myself, the Costume Designer, costume work study students, and three part-time seamstresses, we have to make thirty-six different costumed characters." This accounts for *La Mancha*'s costume budget, which is over \$3,000.

Well over \$5,000 is being spent on the set and properties for *Man of La Mancha*. This amount goes towards the salary of the set designer that was hired for the show, plus the gallons of paint and hundreds of pounds of

lumber that are necessary. One-of-a-kind props like mirrored shields, a corkscrew sword, and horse rigs must be constructed, rented, or purchased with the set budget as well.

But by far, the most expensive element of this year's musical production is the cost of the orchestra. The nine member musical ensemble, plus a musical director, costs about \$12,000. When it was suggested that the music department use their student musicians to cut down on the cost, Dr. Nassif pointed out that "the music department is anxious to provide orchestration when the musical in production is compatible with their talent pool." He notes, there is such a "small window of time.

Musicians need to read the score in one rehearsal."

Finally, the playwright, composer, and lyricist must be paid royalties as well. The royalties for *Man of La Mancha* are nearly \$4,000. When lighting, sound, and incidentals are thrown into the budget for another \$2,000, the grand total of *Man of La Mancha* is well over \$25,000!

Considering the amount of money paid to produce this spectacular musical, the tickets are not overpriced. In fact, students may need to be reminded that they can get one free ticket for themselves a half hour before each show if there are any tickets still available.

Is Rollins Safe for Women?

Kyle Stedman
The Sandspur

Earlier this year, *The Sandspur* reported on the violent events in Chase Hall that forced two women to move to another dorm because they felt unsafe. This incident blinks a quick eye of light onto the larger problem on campus of overall safety, an issue that seems sometimes restricted to freshmen orientation and sexual assault awareness week.

A woman wishing to remain unnamed reported that she was scared to walk on the dark on campus after some of the orientation discussions. She decided not to attend certain on-campus events during those first weeks of school when there was no one to walk there with her, and she

sometimes felt she could not explain her feelings to her friends.

Dr. Rhonda Singer, Assistant Professor of Sociology, stressed that the issue of women's safety is not a personal problem, but a complex social one. Focusing solely on what a woman should do to protect herself implies that any physical or sexual assault is a result of her inability to take necessary precautions, she said.

"We need to recognize the community responsibility here," said Singer. "Often, people don't report an incident. We need a partnership of people saying that women have a right to make waves without repercussions." She said that the fear of assault "confines and constrains women's freedom of movement," and that "thinking that it is a personal

issue is harmful to the entire society."

Diane Hathaway, a Counseling Center intern finishing her masters degree in Mental Health Counseling, urged people to "think about how women have this extra job of worrying." She said that, every time a woman walks from her car to her apartment, issues of safety have to be foremost in her mind, and "that sucks."

Hathaway said that a woman feeling unsafe should trust her gut feeling and forget about being embarrassed. And for others, "listening to people when they feel unsafe is the most important thing you can do. Just because you don't relate to what they're saying doesn't invalidate their feelings."

In a social situation, the best thing to do when one perceives a threat is tell someone. "And if they don't listen," said Hathaway, "keep talking. Don't let them ignore you or shrug off your problem."

At any time of day or night, a victim of sexual assault can contact a victim advocate through their RA, or by calling campus safety at ext.2999 and specifically asking for a victim advocate. They are professionals trained "to provide support to the victim during the entire process, to assist the victim in obtaining medical attention, and to help in reporting the crime if the victim chooses to do so," according to the Personal Counseling web site (www.rollins.edu/dosa/percoun/).

In response to the recent passing of an SGA resolution, campus safety will now check call boxes on campus weekly. In addition, they are in the process of identifying areas on campus with poor lighting or without call boxes, such as the front of the Mills building and the walkway that passes from the bookstore towards TKE and NCM. New boxes should be installed in the near future.

But while this type of improvement is good and necessary, Dr. Singer asserts that it still reflects an overall willingness only to accept the fact of sexual assault and adjust accordingly, instead of recognizing the underlying social problem.

Magic in the Midst of Chaos

Andrea Lozano
The Sandspur

When most college students think of Bali, they think of a magical place where exotic foods, sand, surf, breath-taking sunsets, and unadulterated landscapes combine to create a quintessential paradise, and for the most part, they're right. What they don't think of, however, is that Bali is only a small island in the middle Indonesia, a huge nation plagued by internal strife and political upheaval. What they also might not know is that, as travel guide *Lonely Planet* points out, the word "paradise," so often used to describe Bali, does not even exist in the language of the Balinese.

With this in mind, can Bali still be considered paradise? According to Dr. Hoyt Edge,

professor of philosophy—who has taught the course Culture and Religion on location three times—the answer depends on who you ask.

Made of more than 13,500 islands, with about 300 ethnic groups speaking more than 250 different languages, Indonesia is, according to the *South China Morning Post*, a country with a violent history and an unstable future. In the past couple of years, problems in Indonesia have ranged from separatist uprisings like that of East Timor (a province that declared its independence from the nation on August 30, 1999) to economic turmoil and the occasional threat of a military coup. Most recently, on September 13, a bomb exploded in Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia located on the large island of Java. The explosion

killed 15 people.

Despite the fact that Java is Bali's closest neighbor to the west, Bali remains relatively isolated from the troubles that haunt the rest of Indonesia. The Balinese are a peace-loving people who seem more focused on preserving their unique Hindu culture and profiting from their tourist trade than anything else. When asked what the greatest danger was for a Rollins student visiting Bali, Dr. Edge answered without hesitation. "Definitely the traffic," he said, "It's awful."

Dr. Edge focused on the rich culture of Bali, with which he has been fascinated since his first visit to the island in 1982. Unlike the majority of islands of Indonesia, where Islam is practiced, the Balinese people practice a unique form of Hinduism called Hindu Dharma.

Much of the beauty of Bali must be attributed to this religion, as it is the desire of the Balinese to create the beauty of heaven here on earth. Whether they are dancing, playing music, painting, or making wooden carvings, clothes, or jewelry, the Balinese are always guided by this belief, which makes visiting Bali what Dr. Edge fondly refers to as "a feast for the senses."

Balance is another belief that guides the Balinese. In their culture, good is just as important as evil, and the world exists only because of the intersection of the upper world and the lower world. Because of this balance, the Balinese rely heavily on the Polynesian Calendar, which operates in various cycles, each guided by a particular deity or demon. The intersections of these cycles determine what kind

of day it will be and what offerings will need to be made.

Because of this strong belief in the influence of gods and demons over human lives, the Balinese are involved in a wealth of ceremonies. Any student traveling to Bali with Dr. Edge will have the opportunity to see several ceremonies and cultural events first hand. Some events that students have seen in the past include cremation ceremonies, tooth-filing ceremonies (in which teenagers have their incisors sanded down in order to appear less animalistic), and ceremonies of touching feet to the ground (in which newborns, who until about 3 months after birth are considered to be still too close to heaven, are allowed to touch the ground for the first time).

Other activities include going



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• Founded 1894 •

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Established in 1894 with the
following editorial:

"Unassuming yet almighty, sharp
and pointed, well rounded yet
many-sided, assiduously tenacious,
victorious in single combat and
therefore without a peer, wonderfully
attractive and extensive in circulation;
all these will be found upon
investigation to be among the
extraordinary qualities of
The Sandspur."

Ruth Curlet Ford
The Sandspur, Volume 1,
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A Letter to the Editor



Hope. Progress. Answers.
1-800-ACS-2345
www.cancer.org

September 22, 2000

Dear Friend in the media:

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is right around the corner — October to be exact.

As you consider story ideas on breast cancer, I would like you to know about a unique and effective breast cancer education and detection campaign being conducted by your local American Cancer Society office. *Tell-A-Friend Tuesday* is the largest single 24-hour breast cancer program ever conducted, being held in communities across Florida.

On October 3, thousands of women (and men) will be placing calls to their female family members and friends over 40, asking them to get their annual mammogram. The goal of the program is to reach at least 100,000 women in Florida in a single day.

To that end, Governor Jeb Bush has issued a proclamation designating October 3 as *Tell-A-Friend Tuesday* in Florida.

The enclosed Source Sheet can offer you access to key individuals, both medical and non-medical, who have been instrumental in planning this year's campaign in your area. We can give your audience an interesting look at Breast Cancer Awareness Month through the eyes of people who are mobilized and doing something about this disease. For information on breast cancer, check out our web site at www.cancer.org (click on Florida) or call us at 1-800-ACS-2345.

The American Cancer Society's *Tell-A-Friend Tuesday* is a program unlike any other. It has the potential to have a lasting impact on the women in your community.

I'm hoping you will support in this community effort to wipe out breast cancer.

To your health,

Barbara A. Mienik
Barbara A. Mienik
Communications Manager
American Cancer Society

Dear Alley Kat

Dear Alley Cat,
When my friends and I go to clubs, they always get completely drunk, and I always have to play "mommy" to help them out. I'm getting sick of watching over them all the time. The problem is that they're my friends and I don't want anything bad to happen to them. How should I confront them about this without making everyone upset?

A good friend is someone who is always there for you. You prove that by not only watching out for your friends, but also being genuinely concerned for your relationship with them and wanting to relay your feelings in a way that will be respected and understood.

A good friendship is a relationship that works both ways; both recipients are there for each other equally. The friendship you have with these people hasn't proved that yet, but there could be a very logical explanation for this. Perhaps your friends don't know how you feel and, therefore, aren't aware that they should act any other way. I'm sure if your friends are as genuine as you are to them, they

will want to know exactly how you are feeling so that the problem can be fixed.

Let's face it, if a really good friend is mad at us or upset about something, we would rather know what is going on than be left in the dark about it. The simple reason being that, left in the dark, we can't do anything to help and don't know any better when we should. Therefore, my suggestion to you is to be open and honest, because if it's any sort of real friendship, these things have to be addressed or the friendship will soon wither on account of your own frustration and their lack of knowledge.

Before you attempt to talk to your friends about this problem you're having, keep in mind that everyone is responsible for their own actions. It is always nice to have a friend that is watching your back, but don't watch so much that, in turn, it affects you in a negative way. It is not fair for you to deprive yourself of having a good time because you are always worrying and playing the mother role in your group of friends.

First of all, you have to remember that friends' actions

are their own responsibility. You really have no control in what they choose to do, say, or engage in. You can be there to guide them in the right direction and avert them from danger, but sometimes it may not always work out the way you want it to. It may be that if something is going to happen, it's going to happen. Be concerned, be careful, and be watchful, but not so much that it makes you unhappy—because I guarantee that if you're having a lousy time, so are your friends, whether you think so or not.

Knowing all this, take some time to tell your friends honestly how you feel. They have no right to get mad at you because you have been the best friend one could have by always being there to make sure that they are safe. Your genuine concern for them proves that you have a huge heart, and they should be nothing less than thankful for that.

When you tell them how you feel, you may get a quick, defensive response, such as, "nobody ever asked you to play mommy," or "I can take care of myself." If this is the response that you find, let your friends know that you are well aware of

Proclamation: National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, 2000

By the President of the United
States of America

A PROCLAMATION

As we once again observe National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we can be heartened by the progress we have made in the battle against breast cancer. Today we have a better understanding of what causes the disease, and advances in research are leading to improvements in detection and diagnosis and to treatments that are improving patients' quality of life and chances of survival.

Two million Americans today are breast cancer survivors, thanks in large part to earlier detection and more effective treatments.

Statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) show that nearly 70 percent of women aged 50 and older have had a mammogram in the past 2 years, compared with only 27 percent in 1987. While these increases were found among women at all income levels, those with lower incomes are still less likely to be screened than those at higher income levels. The National Cancer Institute (NCI) and the Health Care Financing Administration are working together to inform women aged

— continued on page 8

this, and that it has been your choice from the beginning to watch out for them. Let them know that the reason you have chosen this path is because you care about them and don't want anything bad to happen to them.

If your friends are true friends, they will respect what you have to say and make an effort not to get so drunk the next time that you go out. If they don't take what you say seriously and disregard the whole conversation, then you have two choices. You can decide not to go out with them anymore because the constant worrying is not worth it. Or else you can go out with them and hope that in time they will get the point.

It really comes down to you and what you choose to do. Be a friend, which you've already proved that you are, but remember that you are not being fair to yourself being the bearer of everyone's responsibilities. Don't be afraid, stand up for yourself, and be happy.

Peace and love,

Alley Kat

Dear Administration, Faculty, Students, and Staff:

When Sigma Phi Epsilon returned to school last January, we were told that we were on final housing probation and in danger of losing our house. Immediate efforts were made by our fraternity to better our status on campus. Significant advances and strides were made during last year, and we believed that our brotherhood was starting to transform into the type of fraternity that the administration would be happy with—and, more importantly, that we aspired to become.

The achievements that our fraternity collaboratively made during the second half of the year are as follows:

- On January 12, 2000, we participated in and facilitated the First Annual Greek Golf Tournament, which raised six thousand dollars for Habitat for Humanity.
- On February 26, 2000, our entire brotherhood contributed service to the Annual Pig in the Park Festival at Mead Gardens. We joined efforts to produce nearly one hundred hours of community service.
- On March 20, 2000, Sigma Phi Epsilon co-sponsored an event for Alcohol Awareness Week that presented the life of a recovering drug and alcohol addict.

- On March 26, 2000, we hosted a Risk Management program in coordination with Chris Zacharda from Residential Life.
- On April 13, 2000, two members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were inducted into the Order of Omega.
- We were one of the only Greek organizations that hosted an alumni luncheon during alumni week.
- In less than one semester, Sigma Phi Epsilon performed well over three hundred hours of service for the community.

In order to continue improving our fraternity, future plans and scheduled events were organized through a collaborative effort of nationals and our executive board. Our fraternity felt that our actions and continual efforts to improve were indicative of the commitment we have made to assume a better role on campus. Unfortunately, the administration at Rollins College disagreed.

With approximately three and a half weeks left in the summer, a letter was sent in our president's name, without authorization, to every returning brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This letter informed our brotherhood that, with less than a month remaining in the summer, we had no place to live. Obviously this proved to be a major problem: how were we to find places to

live? A monkey wrench was thrown into our summer. Every brother was forced to make new living arrangements, and with such little notice, it was nearly impossible to do and an inconvenience for everyone.

Due to the increase of incoming students, it was very difficult to find on-campus housing. The lack of housing was a problem before we lost Chase Hall, and to resolve it, students were immediately placed in Chase after the decision to kick us off campus was made. Our brotherhood was then told that we would be appointed rooms on campus when vacancies became available. As a result, nearly our entire brotherhood was forced to find off-campus housing, which proved to be exorbitantly expensive because of the lack of real estate available so late in the summer.

When we returned to school in August, three weeks after we found out we were no longer to live in Chase, Sig Ep nationals came in and made future plans to regain a place on the Rollins campus. In order to make this happen, we would first have to reduce our membership to ten people, as the minimum GPA for membership was set at 2.94. It would then be up to those ten members to recruit fourteen new members, so that we could fill eighty percent of the residence hall with members of our

brotherhood. Lastly, we were told that we would have to compete with any other student organization that wished to move into Chase or Cross Hall.

We were not concerned with having to compete for a residence hall because we believed that regaining a house was an attainable goal and not a problem. However, what we did have a problem with was reducing our brotherhood to ten members. Our fraternity is comprised of 33 individuals that collectively form Sigma Phi Epsilon. Each member offers something different to our brotherhood, making it so special.

Michael DeSevo, our president, can tell you what brotherhood is really about. Last year, his twenty-four year old brother, Dan, suffered and died of cancer. He says, "regardless of the GPA of my brothers, each and every one was there to help me and, more importantly, be there with me during such a tragic period of my life. This is how I define brotherhood. Not by grades or how well we clean up after the academic year."

The administration's decision to remove us from campus so late in the summer has revealed to our brotherhood the lack of values, ethics, and morals that Rollins College offers. We feel that nationals and Rollins have made it impossible for us to exist. We do not want to reduce our membership to ten brothers

and hypocritically represent Sigma Phi Epsilon.

As a result of our disappointment with Rollins and our National headquarters, our brotherhood has decided to turn in our charter and end any and all relationships with Rollins College and our National headquarters. We would like to wish luck to the remaining Greek organizations and encourage the continuance of their fight for a place on the Rollins College campus. We see Greek life as a dying entity at Rollins and feel immediate administrative change is necessary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will always remain a brotherhood here at Rollins. Just because we do not have a charter does not mean we do not have the loyalty, friendship, and qualities of which a true brotherhood is comprised. Students will always recognize us as a leading Greek organization regardless of our relationship with Rollins and our nationals. And we will always be fraternal brothers to each other and remain as strong as we always have been.

Sincerely,
The Brothers
of Sigma Phi Epsilon

What do you think about IT locking two-thirds of the A-drives in the computer labs on campus?

By Chrystal George

VOICE FROM

"I think it's a good idea because there are some A-drives that are still open, and locking the others will cut down on some of the problems that were happening."

—Amy Daniels, sophomore



"I think it's pretty stupid because there are many students on campus who don't have printers, and if you only leave a certain amount of drives open, there is going to be a backup of those who need to print in the labs."

—Elizabeth Garr, freshman



"I think it is pointless because viruses can still be emailed into the system, and Novell is just as volatile as the A-drive."

—Christian Gay, sophomore



"I think it sucks!"

—Ted Blaine, freshman



"It doesn't really affect me because I have a printer of my own and don't use the ones in the library."

—Jennifer Pape, freshman

Locked Disk Drives Will Lead to Chaos

Roger Drouin
The Sandspur

Students who walk into Olin Library and sit down in the two printing labs may be surprised to find a new addition on the computer they face. Over the next few weeks, many students will encounter locked disk drives for the first time because IT has locked approximately two-thirds of the A-drives on campus.

This development has resulted in many questions. How do students transfer word files to computer labs in order to print if they can't use disks? What other technology can students use to transfer files? And why do the majority of the computers need to be disk-proof?

Many students remain unaware of how to print papers or projects using the computers that have locked disk drives. They also do not understand why the disk drives were locked to begin with: because IT decided that, in today's technology-driven society, students need to stop relying on obsolete disks. According to IT representative Les Lloyd, who spoke at last week's SGA meeting, disks are on the way out, and businesses are

using networks more and more.

What still remains misunderstood is why IT has to take away one technology to educate students about how to use another. Does IT really have to lock disk drives—making life difficult for students who prefer to use good old-fashioned disks—in order to emphasize that the future of file transferring is network based? Does a time-tested method of transferring files have to be sacrificed for the new wave of technology? Has IT considered the idea that students can be encouraged to use network based technology through classes and seminars, and disk drives can remain unlocked for off-campus students (who do not have access to the network) and technologically disadvantaged on-campus students?

IT operates under the assumption that, if they leave one-third of the disk drives unlocked, students will be able to print from disks. There are two flaws to this assumption. First, leaving a portion of disk drives open contradicts the whole idea of locking them. Why lock some drives so students will be forced to learn how to use new technology, while leaving others open?

Second, the result of this plan will be chaos and panic. When mid-term and final paper crunch arrives, students will be waiting in line to use computers with open disk drives. At 7p.m. on a Thursday night, I visited Olin Library to see just how well things were going.

In one lab, there was a total of 28 computers. Of the 18 computers locked, 14 were not being used, while only two of the ten computers with unlocked drives were available. In the other lab, 23 of the 27 locked drive computers were unused, and only 2 of the 6 unlocked computers were available.

Four computers with unlocked drives were available while 41 of the computers with locked drives were free for use. One can imagine what will happen when mid-terms and finals begin if the computers on campus continue to have locked disk-drives.



Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.

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THE STREET



"I don't like the idea of locking them because, if something happened to your printer and you had only saved a file on a disk, you wouldn't be able to pull it up and print it in the library labs."

—Aubrey Scantlan, freshman

"I can see the school's reasoning for locking them, but it sucks for those who aren't hooked up to the H-drive."

—Tricia Prang, freshman



"I don't really think that it is going to be a problem if you're hooked up to the H-drive, and I think it is actually easier to save it that way. But it is going to be hard for those not hooked up to the H-drive."

—Hillary Brown, junior



"It makes sense because of the viruses that have been affecting those computers. And they can also be unlocked by the staff if someone needs them to be."

—Katherine Turiano, freshman



"I understand why they are being locked. But I think it's ironic because the computers are there for the students, and locking the A-drives makes it inconvenient for the students."

—Betsy Carroll, sophomore



to the theater, listening to a
— continued on page 6
Magic in the Midst of Chaos
continued from page 2

Gamelan percussion orchestra play, or visiting a traditional healer. Students with stronger stomachs, who remember that life on earth is influenced as much by demons as it is by gods, might be interested in seeing a cockfight or, better yet, a temple ceremony where Balinese might go into a trance and be temporarily possessed by a god, an animal, or a demon.

Junior Emily Webster, who went to Bali last January, recalls a ceremony such as this as one of the most fascinating events of her trip. She remembers one man

in particular who became entranced by a demon and proceeded to tear into first a piglet and then a chicken with his bare teeth. But like most of Dr. Edge's students, Emily regarded this ceremony as one of the many pieces of life that make up the beauty of Bali. Unable to single out a favorite, she placed the entranced man beside memories of beautiful rooftops, Kecak dancing, gorgeous colors, and unforgettable scents. "It was all pretty amazing," she said, "Especially, for someone who had never left the country before."

Despite its magical appeal, however, and despite managing to disassociate itself as much as

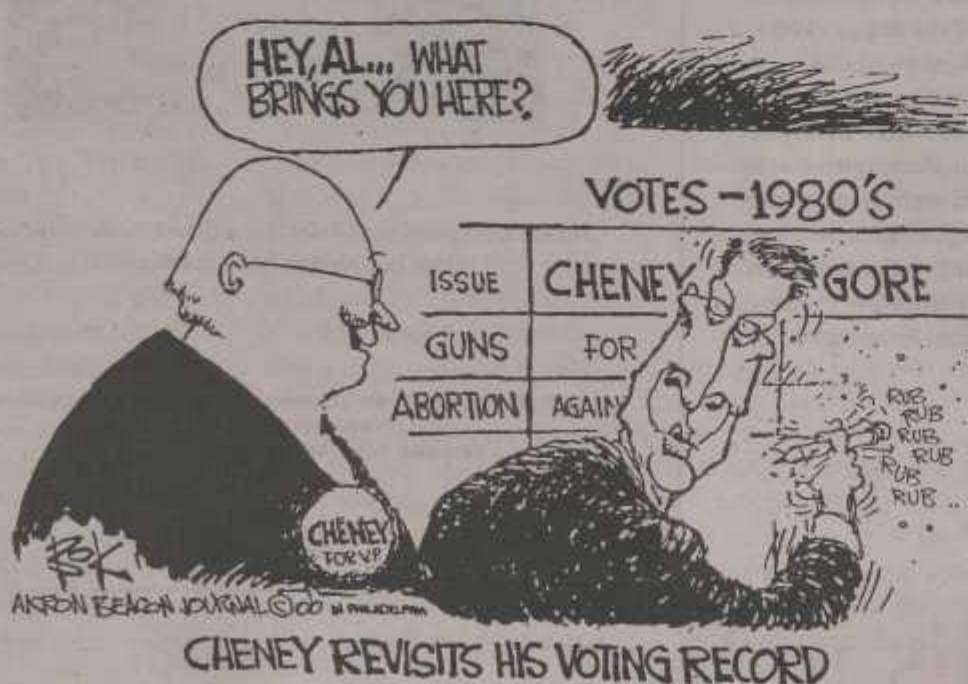
possible from the problems of Indonesia, Bali's troubles still run deep. "It is a magical world-view," stated Dr. Edge, "but the Balinese don't look at the island as a paradise because of black magic." He explained that the Balinese were not very fearful of gods or demons because they believe these forces could be controlled and appeased as long as the appropriate offerings were made—whether they be things such as fruits, flowers and rice for the gods, or things like rotten meats for the blood-thirsty demons.

The Balinese live, however, in constant fear of black magic. If, for example, someone were angry with another person, he or she could go to a black magic

priest and ask that a spell be placed on that person. Although the Balinese are aware of the consequences of using black magic (they believe that evil eventually comes back to the person who tries to wish evil upon others), Dr. Edge points out that "people can be very shortsighted." It is this human shortsightedness, which seems to be evident in most cultures, that prevents Bali from being a paradise for the people who live there. But for Rollins students who, for the most part, stay away from black magic, Bali may be a paradise indeed.

For anyone interested in deciding for him/herself, Dr. Edge is planning the next trip for next

May. Past trips have occurred during the winter break, which is the rainy season in Bali, so Dr. Edge is looking forward to the more favorable weather that the trip in May will bring. The cost is approximately \$2,300 for two and a half weeks, and includes all meals, lodging, transportation and entrances. Additional money is needed for personal expenses. It is also important to know that students interested in going must first take one of two classes related to Bali: either Cross Cultural Concepts of Self, a four-hour course that fulfills the C requirement, or the two-hour course on Bali in the Spring. Either class can serve as your passport to what most visitors t



THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST 2001

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- Reflect on the most profound moral dilemma you have personally experienced and what it has taught you about ethics.

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DEADLINE: JANUARY 5, 2001

In addition to completing a Student Entry Form, the student is required to have a professor review the essay and fill out a Faculty Sponsor Form. Any interested professor may act as a Faculty Sponsor and a maximum of two entries per professor per contest year will be accepted. The college or university is not required to have an official coordinator for the contest; however, your campus may have, or wish to establish, an internal set of procedures.

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Athlete of the Week: Morgan Pike

Morgan Pike, a freshman from Winter Springs, FL, has been named the Rollins College Athlete of the Week since she

led the Rollins women's cross-country team to a first place finish ahead of Tampa and Florida Southern at the Saint

Leo Invitational on Friday, September 29. Pike finished second overall with a time of 25:30 over the 6K course.

Rollins Women Finish Strong; The Men Fall

ORLANDO, FL—On Saturday, October 07, the Rollins women's cross-country team had a strong finish placing 8th overall out of 25 teams at the Disney Classic. Top performers for the Tars were Allison Nichols with a 5k time of 19:37 and Kirsten Palacios

with a time of 19:45.

After finishing 4th overall a week ago with their best time yet, the Rollins men fell finishing 20th overall at the Disney Classic. Top runners for the Tars were Thomas Carbin with an 8k time of 30:16 and Jason

Roberson finishing in 30:22.

The Tars will be preparing for their next race, which is the SSC Championships on October 21st. The meet will be held at Saint Leo at 7:30 a.m.

Tars Fall to Eckerd in First Round of Sunshine State Conference Tournament

LAKELAND, FL—The Rollins College men's basketball team (17-10) finished their season with a 65-61 loss to Eckerd (18-9) in the first round of the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. Davie Gill led the Tritons in scoring with 15 points and Lester Chang Fong added 12 points. Matt Sandefur led the Tars in scoring with 19 points. Brian Casey and Caleb Springer scored 12 each for Rollins.

Eckerd started the game with a 17-3 run in the first five minutes of play and held their biggest lead of the game 21-6 seven minutes into the first half. The

Tars cut the lead to seven with seven minutes left in the half. At intermission Rollins trailed Eckerd 37-27. The Tritons converted on 50% of their shots as Rollins struggled making only 29% from the field in the first half.

Rollins rallied to cut the lead to three six minutes into the second half and tied the game at 57-57 with only 4:44 left in regulation. Eckerd converted on six of their last seven free throws to pull away down the stretch. Eckerd outrebounded the Tars 37-26 and shot 47% from the field to Rollins 38% mark.

A Thriller at the 'Spur Ends in Heartache for the Tars

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College men's soccer team (6-4-1) (2-1) fell for the first time in five games to the underdog Saint Leo Lions (4-5-2) (1-2), in a double overtime cardiac arrest game 1-0. Sean Barrett was the hero for the Lions as he scored in the 106:54 minute.

The Tars came into the contest new to the regional rankings at a tie for fifth, but ran into a

surprisingly evenly matched team in the Lions. At the end of the first half, the statistics were almost identical. Both teams fired five shots, 3-2 margin in corner kicks favoring the Tars, 3-2 in saves favoring the Tars, and 6-5 in fouls, favoring the Lions with five.

The second half opened up into an absolute war and a most entertaining soccer game, with both teams firing ten shots and

four corner kicks each. David Cuoco missed three open net chances that would have blown the game wide open, but he just couldn't find the mark. The Tars thought they scored late in the second half, but ended up offside and went into overtime.

The war continued as the overtime opened up with several big shot attempts, as the teams turned their efforts to offensive opportunities. The teams

exchanged near misses on sealing the deal in the first extra period.

Tension mounted as the whistle blew for the second overtime to begin. With nearly half the period gone, the dagger in the Tars' hearts was struck from the top corner of the box. Barrett dribbled the ball in and Timo Nenonen made his best effort to cut down the angle, but Barrett's blast found the net in the far opposite corner at the 106:54

mark, upsetting the Tars 1-0.

The final statistics ended the way they did in the end of the first half, almost dead even. Both teams tallied 18 shots for the game, corner kicks favored the Lions 10-9, and Nenonen recorded 11 saves while Gabe Moore notched 8 saves for the shutout.

Tars Control Game from the Start

DADE CITY, FL—Rollins College women's soccer team (7-6) (2-1), led by Dana Wilcox's two goals, allowed only one shot for the game to defeat the Saint Leo Lions (0-8) (0-2) 5-1. The Lions lone goal came off a questionable penalty that led to a PK. The shot bounced off the diving Jennifer Odebrecht's hands and rolled into the corner of the net.

The Lions gave the Tars a battle in the first half, as the score at half time was 1-0. The half's lone goal came at the 38:53 mark, when Katie Greene stripped the ball from defenders

and dented the twine from the top of the box.

The Tars opened the half with two goals within two minutes of each other, extending the lead to 3-0. Conference leader Alicia Milyak, assisted by Laura Carlin, netted the first at 52:37 on a header off a corner kick. The goal was her 17th of the season.

Then at the 54:29 mark, Graham Naylor, unassisted, celebrated her birthday when she found a loose ball in the box and put it in the back of the net. Then the questionable over the back penalty was called setting up the penalty kick at the 60:00

minute mark. Angie Deangelies, of the Lions, fired the shot to the corner, and the ball ricocheted off the keeper's hands into the corner of the net.

The Tars finished the game off with two more goals. Both off them came off the foot of Dana Wilcox, Milyak assisting both, with the last coming with seven seconds left. The first goal came at the 71:54 mark, when Wilcox took the pass and fired the ball from 25 yards out to the opposite corner, making the score 4-1. The game looked as if it was over until Milyak found Wilcox on a break and beat the

keeper Daffney Green on a 1 on 1 break at the 89:53 mark.

The Tars dominated the shot margin throughout the whole game, finishing with 15 shots versus the Lions one. The keeper platoon of Leigh George and Jennifer Odebrecht recorded 0 saves for the game while Green was forced to make 11 saves. 38 fouls were called in the game. George started the game and played the first half, while Odebrecht coming back from injury played the second half.



College Students Choose Organizations That Make a Difference

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 3 /PRNewswire/ — When it comes to deciding which organizations to join, college students, professors and recruiters are giving high marks to those that give students hands-on experience.

As students return to school, thousands of college students on more than 800 campuses in 15 countries will team up with their classmates to create hands-on outreach projects that will teach their communities about free enterprise through an international non-profit organization called Students in Free Enterprise, or SIFE. What sets SIFE apart from other organizations? "Service learning and hands-on experience," according to SIFE President and CEO Alvin Rohrs. "The principle is simple," said Rohrs, who also is a SIFE alumnus. "Through teaching others, SIFE students gain a practical understanding of the free enterprise system. They gain the opportunity to make a lasting difference in their communities and to develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills, all of which are valuable on the job and in life."

SIFE Teams teach business concepts such as budgeting, accounting and supply and demand. They help budding entrepreneurs get their plans off the ground and mentor at-risk students, inspiring them to reach for their dreams. Students also

network with business leaders in their communities by building a local business advisory board. Teams are guided by faculty advisors who are named Sam M. Walton Free Enterprise Fellows, in honor of the Wal-Mart founder. Wal-Mart and Newell Rubbermaid fund cash stipends for hundreds of Sam Walton Fellows each year.

SIFE gives students the chance to showcase their outreach programs to the nation's top business leaders at regional and national expositions. SIFE Teams present 24-minute multimedia summaries to judges describing their educational outreach projects. They are judged on how well they have taught others a working knowledge of the free enterprise system. SIFE awards more than \$400,000 annually in prize money for outstanding student projects.

Regional Champions move forward to the SIFE USA National Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair where they will compete for the RadioShack SIFE USA National Championship Awards. "There is nothing like the thrill of convincing top level business executives that your team has done a better job teaching free market economics than any other SIFE Team in the country," said Julie Swanson, a SIFE alum from North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, who was a

member of the college's presentation team at the 1999 SIFE International Exposition in Kansas City, Missouri, and is now Account Coordinator with Paladin Staffing in Chicago. This year, national champions from around the globe will compete at the first annual SIFE world championship, the SIFE World Cup, in London, England, in July 2001.

Business leaders give SIFE high marks when it comes to preparing the next generation of leaders. "SIFE has created an extremely innovative approach to developing tomorrow's business leaders," said Ronald LeMay, President and COO, Sprint Corporation. "Learning leadership through dynamic real-world experiences is a tremendously valuable method of education."

"SIFE serves as a bridge from the classroom to the working world, and employers realize that SIFE students are an experienced talent pool," says Rohrs. That's one reason why more than 150 major corporate top executives sit on the SIFE Board of Directors, so they have the first shot at seeing and hiring SIFE students. Companies including Wal-Mart, RadioShack, Manco, Kinko's, Albertsons and dozens more actively recruit SIFE students through SIFE Career Opportunity Fairs that are held

nationwide.

"We are fortunate to have hired many SIFE students," said Tom Coughlin, President and CEO, Wal-Mart Stores and Supercenters, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. "It's remarkable how many of them have come into our organization with a dedication to community and an understanding of the need to educate people. As a result, they've done very well with our company."

Lane Andrews, an SIFE alumnus from Lubbock Christian University in Texas, was recruited by SIFE donor company Wal-Mart and is now Membership Manager of Advantage Programs at SAM'S Club. Andrews says the SIFE experience jumpstarted his career. "The years I spent in SIFE prepared me for success in business and my personal life more than anything else I did during college," said Andrews. "I didn't have to wait until after college to develop the skills and traits required to be successful in today's hyper-competitive markets. Because of SIFE, I graduated way ahead of most of my peers."

College faculty agree that SIFE gives students an advantage. "The SIFE experience helps our students maintain a competitive edge in job placement and leadership development as they prepare for the real world of work," said Gil Cardenas, a Sam Walton Fellow

for twelve years at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg, Texas.

If leadership and hands-on experience are the key to a successful career, SIFE is leading the way in preparing students. "SIFE is a dynamic, vibrant organization that is committed to building a better tomorrow by challenging college students to take a leadership role in teaching the principles of free enterprise," says SIFE board member Joe Hardin, President & CEO of Kinko's, Inc.

Founded in 1975, SIFE supports teams in 49 states and 15 countries and charges no fees or dues to students or participating schools. For more information, or to start a SIFE Team on your campus, contact SIFE World Headquarters in Springfield, Missouri at 1-800-677-SIFE or visit www.SIFE.org.

For photos:
http://www.sife.org/media_information/build_interest.html.

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Web site: <http://www.SIFE.org>

Proclamation

continued from page 3

65 and older that Medicare coverage is available for mammography screenings; and the CDC's National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection provides free or low-cost mammograms to uninsured, low-income, and elderly women. And, to assist the thousands of low-income uninsured women whose breast cancer was detected through federally funded screening programs, my proposed budget for fiscal 2001 includes a new Medicaid option to fund the life-saving follow-up treatment they need to increase their chances of survival.

Research is one of our most powerful tools in our effort to eradicate breast cancer, and I am proud that my Administration has made historic increases in funding for biomedical research. A number of Federal agencies

and programs are adding to our knowledge about the disease.

The National Toxicology Program (NTP), which is part of the National Institute of Environmental Health Services, is studying chemical compounds that may cause cancer in humans. Based on data from the NTP, agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration are working to reduce human exposure to environmental agents that might increase the risk for breast and other cancers. The NCI, through the Long Island Breast Cancer Study Project and the Triana Community Health Initiative, is exploring the possible relationship between different sources of pollution and the incidence of breast cancer. Findings from these studies will help researchers and health care providers identify women who

are at higher risk for breast cancer and develop better strategies for preventing the disease.

The NCI's landmark Breast Cancer Prevention Trial (BCPT) focused on tamoxifen, an anti-estrogen medication that helps reduce the chance that women who are at higher risk for breast cancer will develop the disease. Building on the success of the BCPT, a current study of tamoxifen and raloxifene will determine whether raloxifene is as effective as tamoxifen, with fewer side effects. The NCI is also sponsoring clinical trials of sentinel node biopsy, a procedure where the surgical removal of a small number of lymph nodes can determine whether cancer has spread outside of the breast.

The American people have also played a role in funding research through activities such as the purchase of the 40-cent

breast cancer awareness stamp from the U.S. Postal Service. The sale of this stamp has raised millions of dollars for breast cancer research, and, on July 28 of this year, I was proud to sign legislation authorizing the sale of this special stamp for an additional 2 years.

We are gaining ground in our fight against breast cancer, but we cannot become complacent. This year alone, more than 40,000 Americans will die from the disease, and an estimated 184,200 new cases will be diagnosed. We must continue to raise awareness among our friends, loved ones, and fellow citizens about the importance of screening and early detection and the need to support new research. By doing so, we will one day triumph over this devastating disease and ensure a brighter, healthier future for our children.

NOW, THEREFORE, I,

WILLIAM J. CLINTON, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim October 2000 as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. I call upon government officials, businesses, communities, health care professionals, educators, volunteers, and all the people of the United States to publicly reaffirm our Nation's strong and continuing commitment to controlling and curing breast cancer.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-ninth day of September, in the year of our Lord two thousand, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-fifth.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

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Comedy World Joins Burly Bear in Search for Funniest College Kid in America

The Brick Wall Tour Reaches Coast to Coast

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (PRNewswire) — Think you're funny? Prove it! That's the call to arms this fall on college campuses across the country. From September 15 through November 20, 2000, college students can showcase their quick-wit and humor, and maybe win a trip to Amsterdam in the process by participating in The Brick Wall Tour, a Comedy World college talent search. At the very least, they'll score a t-shirt and have their minute of material uploaded to the web for the entire world to see.

Comedy World, a comedy entertainment network, has teamed up with Burly Bear Network, the leading multimedia network dedicated to college audiences, to present The Brick Wall Tour on campus and online. In conjunction with Burly Bear's NY Comedy Film

Festival, an hour of short, independent, comedic films, the Brick Wall Tour and its stand-up comic hosts will visit 25 colleges/universities from New York to San Francisco. Students can enter the talent search on campus by visiting the Brick Wall Tour booth, or they can register for the contest online at www.comedyworld.com and submit their 1-2 minutes of standup material by mail.

"We're thrilled to be leading the search for the freshest comedic talent on today's premier college campuses," said Jody Sherman, president and CEO of Comedy World. "Comedy World's primary target is the 18-24 age bracket. With The Brick Wall Tour, we may just discover comedy's newest superstar hiding out on their college campus."

At the end of the tour, The Brick Wall Tour judges will select a grand prize winner who'll receive a trip to Amsterdam, Netherlands for five nights of revelry with three of his/her friends, compliments of

STA Travel. The Runner Up will receive a trip to New York and tickets to Saturday Night Live. Complete details and official rules for The Brick Wall Tour can be found on the Comedy World website at www.comedyworld.com/brickwall.

About Comedy World

Comedy World is an independent 24-hour entertainment network that produces and broadcasts original comedy programming. The network mixes live audio, streaming video, animation, interactive features and games that can be accessed via the Internet. Later this year, Comedy World listeners will be able to tune into Comedy World via Satellite radio and select traditional radio stations around the country.

Programming includes original content from nationally known comedians, KIDS IN THE HALL (HBO and Comedy Central), Eddie Griffin (WB network's Malcolm & Eddie), and Harland Williams (Something About Mary and The Whole Nine Yards). Sandra Bernhard

hosts a live weekly radio talk show, and stand-up favorites such as Ken Ober (MTV's Remote Control), Allen Havey (Comedy Central) and long-time comedians Bobby Slayton and Sue Murphy also host daily talk shows on the network.

This rapidly growing entertainment network recently announced distribution deals with Sirius Satellite Radio Network and Burly Bear Network, the nation's largest college television network, which services over 500 colleges and universities. The deals position Comedy World across multiple distribution platforms and enable the Company to distribute its content to a broad adult audience. For more information, visit the Comedy World Web site at www.comedyworld.com.

About Burly Bear Network

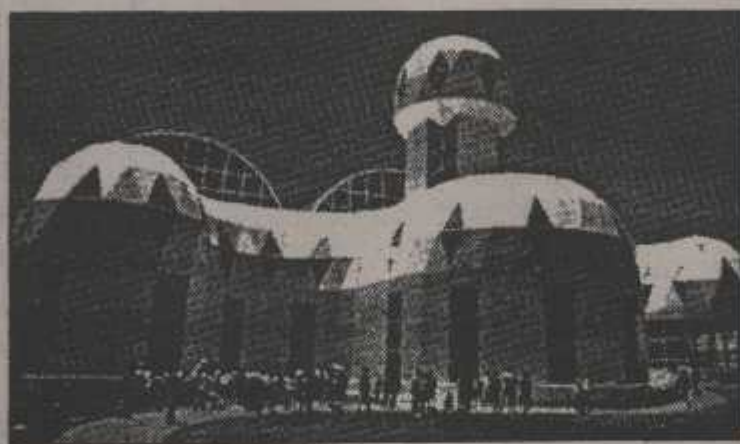
Burly Bear Network is the premier media and marketing company dedicated to the college audience. Burly Bear is anchored by the leading college cable television network, reaching more than 560 universities,

and a broadband web distribution, www.burlybear.com. Burly Bear also offers students and sponsors a range of tours, live events and a strong on-campus presence. Burly Bear delivers original, acclaimed entertainment from the inside and is guided by a world-class team of management and investors, led by Lorne Michaels' Broadway Video, New Media leader Cliff Friedman, Managing Partner of Constellation Ventures/Bear Stearns. The management team is headed by former National Football League and MTV marketing chief Howard Handler.

CONTACT: Susan Lehman, 510-832-6006, or susan@clio-comm.com, or Tiffany Hilton, 415-543-5650, or tiffany@clio-comm.com, both of Clio Communications, Inc., for Comedy World/Web site: <http://www.burlybear.com> Web site: <http://www.comedy-world.com/>

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"Wake Up Your Campus"

In an effort to capture the energy and social activism of America's youth and reverse their downward spiraling voter turnout in recent elections— as low as 32% in 1996, People For the American Way Foundation (PFAWF) is debuting its national web- and campus-based public awareness campaign: [ivote2.com](http://www.ivote2.com). The website, <http://www.ivote2.com>, is designed as a one-stop site where young voters can register to vote, get information about the elections, register as activists, and sign up for e-mail reminders on election day.

"ivote2.com is about encouraging young people to exercise their voices and their votes," commented Ralph Neas, president of People For the American Way Foundation. "This campaign and the [ivote2.com](http://www.ivote2.com) website are the

perfect tools to organize, activate and reconnect America's youth to the political process."

PFAWF is teaming up with the U.S. Students Association (USSA), a nationwide network of student leaders and organizers from more than 800 campuses, to encourage voter registration and education activities on campuses across the country. College activists who want to hold a voter registration drive can receive a voter registration manual and materials from [ivote2.com](http://www.ivote2.com) by visiting the "Wake Up Your Campus" page at the website.

PFAWF is a national, 300,000 member organization dedicated to the promotion and protection of the fundamental principles of the American Way—freedom of speech, religious liberty, equal protection under the law, and participation in the political



Ignorant Voting More Dangerous Than Apathy

David Kohn

Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, ILL. — For all our disagreements in America, it seems there's one thing everyone can agree on: People should fulfill their civic responsibility and vote. From Republicans to Democrats, from ABC to MTV, from pro wrestlers to the guy in a Bob Dole mask who robbed a Chicago area bank just before the '96 election, everyone's been telling us the same thing: "Don't forget to vote."

What's wrong with that? As we've been told, high voter rates mean we're a country that cares about its leaders and lives up to the democratic ideal of governing ourselves. Right?

But there's a problem, and it's twofold. First, people who need encouragement to vote, by definition, were not going to vote anyway. This usually means they are uninformed, misinformed, don't care or all of the above. Second, we hear no encouragement to be informed voters; to regularly or thoroughly read the newspaper(s), to examine the candidates' records, to contact campaigns about specific position information — we are encouraged only to vote.

It's bad enough that millions of swing voters only get their news from television or late-night comics. (I'm not making this up; read *The New York Times Magazine's* cover story from last week.) Even those reading the newspapers don't always get a clear idea of what's happening. Most of you probably remember the flap about the word "rats" in a Bush ad. Most of you probably don't remember the response by Republican National Committee chair Jim Nicholson.

He first pointed out that the story had been covered by Fox News two weeks prior, sarcastically suggesting a new slogan for the Times: "All the News That's Fit To Re-Print." Plus, he drew attention to another enlarged word in the ad; three letters in the phrase "interfere with doctors" were also flashed across the screen, forming the word WIT. "But the Democrats don't suggest we're trying to send a subliminal message that Al Gore is a funny guy, do they?" Nicholson said.

Controversies usually are good for sales, which is why the media are not particularly prone to diffusing them. Under the circumstances, priority and attention often go to whoever's side of the story can make it out first.

If Al Gore were to deliver the best explanation in the world of his famous "I created the Internet" comment, he could never make the issue go away.

Most voter advocates are just trying to help society. Creating more uninformed voters doesn't do that, though. It's like trying to cure chicken pox by painting over the spots on your body. High voting rates are a symptom of civic responsibility; they are not a cause.

This leaves two options for the truly responsible citizen. No. 1 is that if you don't honestly know enough about a particular race, sit that one out and leave up to the people who do.

And the alternative? Become informed. Start reading the newspaper regularly, if you don't already. Read the commentary pages, too; they often provide insights and historical background that the news pages leave out. And for independent research, here are a couple of websites to get you started: www.vote-smart.org and www.voterinfonet.com.

Otherwise, we're asking for some very shallow leaders, and that's exactly what we'll get.

ROLLINS COLLEGE
NEWS
HAMILTON HOLT SCHOOL
203 East Lyman Avenue
Winter Park, FL 32789-4499
(407) 644-1328 • FAX (407) 646-1551

For Immediate Release: September 22, 2000
Contact: Linda Carpenter (407) 691-1781

Rollins student receives National Honor Society scholarship

WINTER PARK—Philip Cook II, a senior at the Rollins College Hamilton Holt School, was awarded a \$1,000 Alice Savage Scholarship from the Alpha Sigma Lambda (ASL) Adult Education Foundation. ASL presents this award to only six students annually.

Cook was chosen from more than 100 applicants from across the U.S. on the basis of his superior academic achievement, leadership skills, and faculty recommendations. Inducted into Alpha Sigma Lambda in April with an overall grade-point-average of 4.0, he will graduate in Spring 2001 with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national honor society for nontraditional adult students, was created to recognize and encourage the scholastic achievements of working adults continuing their education in the evening. This nationally recognized organization was established in 1945 by Rollin B. Posey to honor both part-time and full-time students.

Friday, October 20, 2000 SPORTS PROMO:

Dorm Contest

BRING YOUR DORMMATES AND CHEER ON THE TARS. THE DORM WITH THE MOST ATTENDANCE WITH THE MOST SPIRIT WINS A BARBECUE FOR THE ENTIRE DORM. BE THERE TO HELP YOUR DORM WIN!

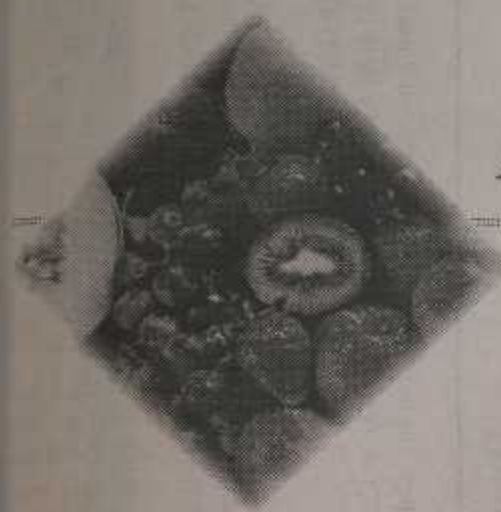


Wednesday, October 25, 2000 SPORTS PROMO:

Dizzy Shoot-Out

CONTESTANTS WILL ATTEMPT TO SHOOT A SOCCER BALL INTO THE GOAL, AFTER SPINNING SEVERAL TIMES TO INCREASE THE CHALLENGE.





Eating Right for Life

It's difficult to keep up with all the emerging research today on diets and nutrients that may either cause or prevent cancer. Fortunately, you don't have to.

While these studies contribute to our knowledge about the health effects of different components of our diets, they also show that no single food or diet is a magic bullet for preventing cancer. Rather, it's the balance of a variety of healthy foods combined with regular physical activity that lowers cancer risk and contributes to overall good health.

Here are the American Cancer Society's recommendations for your best defense against cancer:

Plant Power

No one knows exactly what combination of vitamins and nutrients reduce cancer risk, but we do know that nutritional supplements don't offer the same protection as fruits, vegetables and grains. The best advice is to eat foods from plant sources and plenty of them. These foods are loaded with cancer-fighting nutrients and antioxidants and should be a large part of every meal.

Cut the Fat

High-fat diets are associated with increased cancer risk, so good health relies on fat-conscious eating decisions. The American Cancer Society recommends limiting foods from animal sources, which can be high in fat. When

you do eat meat or dairy, choose lean cuts and low-fat dairy options. Also try baking and broiling foods instead of frying.

Step it Up

Moderate activity for at least 30 minutes a day helps keep your body fit and may reduce your risk of cancer, especially colon cancer. If you are heavier than your recommended weight, increase physical activity and reduce caloric intake. Physical activity doesn't have to be strenuous to be beneficial. It can be as simple as walking, jogging, gardening or doing housework — anything that you enjoy doing that keeps you moving.

Booze Clues

Alcohol offers few nutrients and can increase the risk of cancer, especially of oral, esophageal, liver and breast cancer. The risk of breast cancer can increase with just a few drinks per week; women at high risk for breast cancer might consider not drinking at all. Limit alcohol consumption, if you drink at all to no more than one drink per day for women or two drinks a day for men.

More than just cancer prevention, a healthy diet and regular activity can reduce your risk of heart disease, help prevent obesity, and increase your energy levels. Smart habits can lead to a long lifetime of health and happiness. It is never too early or too late to start.

What's a Serving?

The American Cancer Society recommends a healthy diet consisting of five or more servings per day of fruits and vegetables and six to 11 servings per day of grains.

One Fruit Serving =



One medium apple, banana or orange or 1/2 cup frozen, canned or cooked fruit or 3/4 cup fruit juice or 1/4 cup dried fruit

One Vegetable Serving =

1 cup raw, leafy vegetables or 1/2 cup other raw or cooked vegetables, chopped or 3/4 cup vegetable juice



One Grain Serving =



1 slice of bread or 1 oz. ready-to-eat cereal or 1/2 cup cooked cereal, rice, pasta, beans

ACS recommendations are consistent with the 1992 U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Guide Pyramid and 1995 Dietary Guidelines for Americans.



Hope. Progress. Answers.

For more information, call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org

DORM CONTEST

WIN A BARBECUE!!!!

SPONSORED BY SGA & RHA

COMPETE AGAINST OTHER DORMS TO HAVE THE MOST FANS WITH TARS SPIRIT!

WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. BARRY UNIVERSITY
FRIDAY, OCT. 20th
7:00pm

THE DORM WITH THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE AND MOST SPIRIT WINS !!

Think About This:

You Want To Begin Investing.



But You Can't Afford Much Per Month, And Inflation Is



Eating Your Savings

Account For Lunch.

Try Series I Bonds. They're guaranteed to stay ahead of inflation for up to 30 years, and you can get started with just \$50. Visit us at www.savingsbonds.gov to find out more.



I Bonds

Guaranteed to Stay Ahead of Inflation

www.savingsbonds.gov

A public service of this newspaper

When you can't see eye-to-eye with the IRS get an ear



Fact is, most federal tax returns go through without a hitch. But for tougher problems, you have powerful help.

Now the Taxpayer Advocate Service is here to help taxpayers who can't resolve an ongoing tax issue through the usual IRS channels. Or those who face significant hardship unless relief is granted.

Your personal Taxpayer Advocate can review the situation from a fresh point of view—yours. The same person works with you until the issue is resolved quickly and fairly.

To find out if you qualify for a personal Taxpayer Advocate, phone toll-free 1-877-777-4778.

**TAXPAYER
ADVOCATE**
SERVICE

The Internal Revenue Service Working to put service first

Classified Ads

Calendar

TENNIS LESSONS AVAILABLE: MICHAEL KEMBER
Assistant Men's Tennis Coach, Phone: 407 646 2665. USPTA Certified. Racquet Stringing/Repair. Extensive Coaching Experience. Professional Player

APARTMENTS FOR RENT!

2111 Holt Ave. Adjacent to campus (Nxt. to Casa Iberia)! Efficiencies & 1 bedroom from \$500-800/month. Parking included. Washer & dryer on site. Call: (407) 619-2030.

Drowning in Debt?

Avoid bankruptcy, lower interest, stop collection calls. Free personalized counseling.
Non-Profit Agency, 407-599-0057 ext. 1.

"Saving your furred, feathered and finned friends!"



JACKIE'S ARK
PET CARE/PET SITTING IN YOUR HOME

Jackie Ghirls - Owner
(407) 716-5790

Licensed/Bonded/Insured
References Available

Wednesday

* Attention all STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

Please send your events for publication (even if it's weeks or months in advance) to Susan: sherrada@rollins.edu OR shakakhan19@cs.com

AND we will soon be starting to keep track of the entire year of events/meetings so that events will not conflict. Please add your events for publication to our year-long calendar on the 3rd floor of Mills. (Outside the Sandspur room, also called the PBU workroom, there will be a white-board where you can write down your events for us.) Thank You!

* Prospective law school applicants: Register for your practice LSAT exam at Career Services a.s.a.p. (The exam will be held Oct. 22nd at 10am).

Thursday

* HALLOWEEN Horror Nights—

get your tickets now for Oct. 6-7, 12-15, 19-31. There will be 5 new haunted houses (one in 3-D), 2 parades, armies of mutants, clown, and maniacs, all rides open, & free admission to City Walk's clubs.
www.halloweenhorrornights.com

407-22-HORROR.

* Concerts: Oct. 20th, 311 @ House of Blues, 407-934-BLUE.
Oct. 31st, Von Ra @ House of Blues, Oct. 21st, Mandy Moore @ House of Blues, \$29.50. Oct. 22nd, Live & Counting Crows @ TTD Waterhouse, \$32.50 407-839-3900.

* Disney Jobs @ 407-828-1000.

Friday

13

* Miami Carnival

Sports: Men's soccer v. Ft. Tech, 7pm (camper night), Men's Tennis v. C.L. Varner Invitational @ Rollins. Women's Tennis v. C.L. Varner Invitational @ Rollins.
Stuff-to-do: TC Dance Club Int'l, ballroom, Latin, & Niteclub dancing lessons, 407-339-3000.
Theatre: Dream Works picture's, The Centurion.

Arts: Annie Woolen: A Retrospective, thru Oct. 29th includes paintings, collages, and prints @ Cornell Fine Arts Museum.
Cheryl Bogdanowich, a 20-yr. Retrospective exhibition thru Oct. 14th @ Creative School of Art, Alice & William Jenkins Gallery. A Quartet of Capovating exhibitions opens at the Arts Center, thru Oct. 27th, over 30 artworks from monographs to serigraphs will be shown... 727-822-7872.
Comedy: The OOPS GUYS Comedy Troupe presents "Asian Singa the Blues", thru Oct. 21st @ Studio Theatre, 58, downtown Orlando, 407-827-0691.

Saturday

14

* Miami carnival.

* Nat'l. Breast Cancer Awareness month. *Man of La Mancha ends @ Annie Russell theatre.

Campus: EMBA class program @ Crummer 213, 7am-5pm. MAECT break-fast @ CSS 160, 8:30-9:30am.
Community: The congregation of Community United Methodist Church invites you & your family to attend the 6th annual Family Fall Festival & Bazaar. There will be pumpkins, hay stacks, corn stalks, "Pumpkin store", bake sales, games for kids, BBQ, Spanish dishes, etc. 9am-4pm. 407-831-3777 ext. 204. Making Strides walk against Breast Cancer, 9am at Church St. Market in downtown Orlando, 407-843-8680 ext. 533.
Arts: Collector's Choice II: Contemporary Art from Central FL. Collections thru. Oct. 29th @ Orlando Museum of Art, over 50 works of art in media, paintings, sculptures, hand-blown glass, mixed media & works on paper. 407-896-4231, ext. 233.
To-Do: Wonder Works, over 100 hands-on interactive exhibits @ 1-Drive across from the Convention Ctr., 407-351-8800.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>15</p> <p>*Clester @ Fred Stone Theatre 2nd Stage Ends. Campus: SAT testing @ CSS 226 & 230, 7:30am-1pm. Sports: Men's Tennis vs. C.L. Varner Invitational @ Rollins. Women's Tennis vs. C.L. Varner Invitational @ Rollins. Art: Gallery Talk, speaker Dr. Maria Christina Santana of School of Communication of UCF will speak on Malcolm Morley's photo-realist work; as a photographer she will share her insights... 3pm, free w/ gallery admission @ Orlando Museum of Art, 407-896-4231, ext. 233. 27th Annual Winter Park Art Festival... @ Lake Island Park in Winter Park, this year 125 Ft.-based artists... food, entertainment, Mix 105.1FM, & Power 105.9FM, judges, 407-894-7874. Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents "Overtime" by A.R. Gurney, 2pm, 407-328-2040. Music: Fingert's Symphony Youth Orchestra, season opening concert, 4pm, Paul Honegger, ftyo@fyo.org</p>	<p>16</p> <p>*Sexual Assault Awareness Week begins. Campus: Pineshurst Yoga @ Faculty Club, 8-11pm. Sports: Men's Soccer v. Covenant @ 7pm. ***Local Web Sites: Convene.com - provider for business & academic communities. ECCollege.com - online courseware for complete e-learning solutions. Kapick.com - one-stop destination on the Web for college, grad students, & pre-professionals offering test prep, admissions, & skill-building products. www.amanthanking.com - provides 24/7 online academic assistance for core college courses.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Campus: Chi Rho mtg. @ level 1 Conf. Rm.-CCC, 12-1:30pm. Ann Kerr/ Adventist Health lunch @ Bierbeckhuch Rm., 12-2pm. Crummer Management Program @ Kindlund Gallery, 308, 5:30-9:30pm. Sports: Women's Soccer v. Tampa @ 7pm. Dining: Chef Henry's Café, hearty Slovakian food, 3716 Howell Branch Rd., 407-657-2230. Maison des Crepes, French, 2348 N. Park Ave., 407-647-4469. White Wolf Café, romantic/easy café, 1829 N. Orange Ave., 407-895-5590. Art: Ms. Anita Woolen will lecture on "A Journey Within" as part of the Art in the Afternoon series, 3pm @ Cornell Fine Arts Museum.</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Campus: Rollins Leadership Team mtg. @ Olin Conf. Rm., 10-11:30am. Ambassador Program mtg. @ Bierbeckhuch Rm., 5-7pm. SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Rm., 6-8pm. Gifts: Amsterdam Dreams, 407-265-3599, hemp pieces, water pipes, clothing, incense, hemp jewelry, etc. Dining: Aubergine Bistro... creative continental cuisine, Wine & Dine! 407-678-3300. Metropool Café, downtown Orl. Fine dining oasis for European cuisine, 407-839-3044. Andros Mediterranean, Greek cuisine! 407-645-5944.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>*Board of Trustees mtg. *Music at Midday @ Rogers Rm., 12:30pm. 4-day: Patrick Downing Campus: RCC E-101 class @ Level 1 Green Rm. CCC, 11am-12:20pm. Executive Committee mtg. @ CSS 167. Interagency Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Bush 108, 6-8:30pm. A&S Testing @ Bush Aud., 6-9pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Rm., 7-9pm. Disney: Walt Disney World's Teddy Bear & Doll Convention, thru the 21st, featuring the world's finest doll & bear artists as well as collector's and dealers. Seminars, auctions, workshops, and accommodations... call 407-827-7600.</p>	<p>20</p> <p>*Board of Trustees mtg. *Sexual Assault Awareness Wk. Ends. Campus: EMBA class program @ Crummer 213, 7am-5pm. Athletic Council mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 1:30-5pm. Sports: Women's Soccer v. Barry University, 7pm. Night-Life: Barbarella, alternative, \$5, 70 N. Orange Ave. Blue Room (21 & up), house, 17 W. Pine St., \$5. Cairo, hi-ting/reggae/70's, 22 S. Magnolia Ave., \$5. Club H2O, afterhours hi-ting, 1-7am, \$5-10. Roxy, 21&up, dance, 740 Bennett Rd. no cover. The Club at Firestone, salsa, 578 N. Orange Ave., \$5-10. The Groove, 21&up at City Walk, house music, 9pm-2am, \$5-25.</p>	<p>21</p> <p>*Miami carnival. *Nat'l. Breast Cancer Awareness month. *Man of La Mancha ends @ Annie Russell theatre. Campus: EMBA class program @ Crummer 213, 7am-5pm. MAECT break-fast @ CSS 160, 8:30-9:30am. Community: The congregation of Community United Methodist Church invites you & your family to attend the 6th annual Family Fall Festival & Bazaar. There will be pumpkins, hay stacks, corn stalks, "Pumpkin store", bake sales, games for kids, BBQ, Spanish dishes, etc. 9am-4pm. 407-831-3777 ext. 204. Making Strides walk against Breast Cancer, 9am at Church St. Market in downtown Orlando, 407-843-8680 ext. 533. Arts: Collector's Choice II: Contemporary Art from Central FL. Collections thru. Oct. 29th @ Orlando Museum of Art, over 50 works of art in media, paintings, sculptures, hand-blown glass, mixed media & works on paper. 407-896-4231, ext. 233. To-Do: Wonder Works, over 100 hands-on interactive exhibits @ 1-Drive across from the Convention Ctr., 407-351-8800.</p>