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Network

Kyle Stedman

The Sandspur

Since students arrived on campus in August, armed with their network cards and trusty RAM chips, everyone wants to know why the internet seems so much slower than last year. Is the information technology staff ignoring the heart-wrenching computer lag that seems to go along with even the simplest online task? What the heck is up with Pipeline? And why is Napster taking so cursedly long to do anything?

Jim Spitzer, senior network engineer at Rollins, said that

many things happened when the students returned from the summer break. Part of the sudden reduction in network speed was due to the unprecedented number of students regularly using the Internet connections found in their rooms, and part was due to everyone returning from the "summer of Napster" with a hunger for new mp3 files.

"From mid-August to mid-September, there was horrible network performance on campus," said Spitzer. "Suddenly everyone had heard about Napster and was using it constantly, whether to download files or just sharing the mp3s on their own computers."

As a result of this phenomenon, Rollins installed bandwidth

management software, which automatically determines what type of information is being passed through the limited bandwidth of the campus and gives priority to some types over others. Currently, all web browsing, ftp services, email, and other commonly used dimensions of the Internet receive top priority. Napster is restricted to five percent of the total bandwidth during business hours and twenty percent during all other times. Anything else, including mp3-filled Napster clones, will get whatever bandwidth is left over.

This means that a specific amount of speed will be divided between the number of students logged into Napster at any given time. 300 students downloading

Britney Spears songs at 7p.m. on Wednesday will collectively grab as much data as ten students downloading Björk at 3a.m. on Thursday—but the latter will see markedly quicker speeds.

Although web browsing enjoys priority over Napster and Scour, the same logic applies: if half the campus is online, speeds will necessarily be slower. To counteract this problem, the school doubled their bandwidth last year by installing another T1 line, and will double it again in the near future.

"Schools today need to expect to double their bandwidth every year," said Spitzer. "And that means, for us, about another \$25,000 a year."

Responding to student comments regarding the speed of Campus Pipeline, Spitzer said that students on campus should not see the same reduction in speed during peak hours that they see with other web browsing. The way it travels through the network is different, and unless a great number of students are on Pipeline at once, there should be little difference in noticeable speed, he said.

However, the various banner ads on Pipeline connect to the internet the same way a web page does. Thus, if web speed is currently very slow, the banners may not be able to load, which consequently slows down Pipeline.

Dr. John Sinclair Receives Arts Educator of the Year

ORLANDO, FL—The Bach Festival Society is delighted to announce that on Tuesday, October 17, Dr. John V. Sinclair received the coveted Arts Educator of the Year Award at the annual United Arts of Central Florida Awards Ceremony. The award is given annually to an arts educator who has utilized arts and culture in order to maximize an educational objective and student achievement.

Considered a master teacher, Dr. Sinclair has served as Music Director and Conductor of the Bach Festival Society of Winter Park since 1990. He also serves as Professor of Music at Rollins College and Music Director of

the First Congregational Church of Winter Park. In addition to managing the positions above, Dr. Sinclair is also responsible for teaching, conducting, or directing the following activities:

- He is the founder of the Bach Festival Freshstart Program, which brings music and art related performances to over 30,000 school-children each school year.
- He is the founder of the Rollins College Community School of Music, which serves students (ages 2 to 18) with classes ranging from early childhood music to individualized instruction for voice and

instrumental performers.

- He conducts, adjudicates, and teaches approximately 30 workshops per year for high school students from all over the country.
- He conducts the Disney Christmas Candlelight Processional, which involves a large number of high school choirs and approximately 21,000 high school students.

The level of care and commitment that Dr. Sinclair brings to all of his work remains even more impressive than the number of young people he has served. In addition to his most recent honor,

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New Jewish Education Course Offers Internship Possibilities

Dr. Yudit Greenberg

Special to The Sandspur

The Jewish Studies Program and the Education Department are co-sponsoring a new course this spring: EDU205A Ethics and Values in Jewish Education. The class will be offered on Tuesdays from 4-6:30p.m. This course will introduce students to Jewish ethics and values that form the foundation for Jewish education. Discussions will include issues such as selfishness and dishonesty, as well as current questions of the ethics of ecology, biomedicine,

and technology.

We welcome to campus Dr. Zena Sulkes, principal of the Hebrew Day School in Maitland, who will teach the course and guide students in applying the theoretical issues to the development of in-class lessons and teaching strategies. Dr. Sulkes also plans to incorporate visits and set up internships at the Hebrew Day School. The class will serve as an elective for the Jewish Studies minor and as an all college elective.

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Tar Swimmers: Smoke on the Water

Greg Goldman

Special to The Sandspur

On Saturday, November 11, the Tars swim team will kick off its regular season when it takes on the University of Tampa and Delta State University. In this exciting meet, the Tars will compete against two teams that rank nationally year after year. Last year, the University of Tampa men's squad finished in fifth place at nationals, and Delta State finished seventh. Both teams also have some of the top ranked swimmers in the country.

The meet will be a great opportunity for both the Tar men and women to gauge how their potential for success throughout the rest of the season. If they do well against these two top-ranked teams, they will have an unstoppable year. The women's meet should come right down to the wire while the men's team should have some impressive individual showings. The Tar swimmers will also gain valuable experience competing against such strong teams.

Head Coach Rich Morris said, "I think it is going to be a lot of fun, and we should do well.

It will be interesting to see how we do because we are a young team. With fourteen first-year athletes on the team, it's hard to know what to expect."

If you are interested in coming to see two top-ranked teams in the country, this meet will be a great opportunity to watch incredible swimmers, support the Tars, and watch the Mystic Steel Drum, which will be performing at different times during the meet. The competition starts at 1p.m. at the Alford Pool behind the Cornell Campus Center on Saturday, November 11.

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Students Warned to Be Wary of New Credit Card Features

Jason Cantone

Associated Press Writer

(U-WIRE) CHAMPAIGN, IL — Telemarketers and free T-shirt stands, set up by credit-card companies, can grab students' attention, but students need to be careful that the companies don't grab their pocketbooks as well. The newest enticements for students are credit cards aimed directly at teenagers.

"If credit-card companies entice the students without giving them a proper education, many problems can occur," said David Ogden, chairman of StudentCredit.com. "Students need to learn to buy what they need, not just what they want."

With young adults spending around \$140 billion last year, according to Zowi Corporation, the teenage market is growing and definitely attractive for many businesses. Many companies try to exploit this fact by launching credit cards with low initial interest rates or what are termed "teaser rates." They are "teaser rates" because the low rates usually increase after a short time — often less than three months.

A past survey by the University found that the average student had at least three active credit cards, according to Orlo Austin, director of the Student Financial Aid Office. According to the American Express Web site, the company is aware of the sensitivities of marketing to teenagers and pointed to a series of steps to ensure that the card is handled responsibly. It is now the third major credit-card company to offer a new teenage-aimed card within the past month.

Its new card — the Cobaltcard — was released late last week and can only be used for the amount of money placed in a student's checking account or on a parent's credit card. An additional feature of this card is that parents can see how and where the cardholder is spending money online. This allows parents to filter offensive Web sites so that the credit card becomes inactive when the student tries to purchase something from a site declared to be inappropriate.

"Credit companies are just being selfish. We already have a passion to consume and don't need more options," said Pamela Caronongan, freshman in LAS. Credit-card companies are aiming at teenagers because they are likely to graduate into well-paying jobs, Ogden said. Many times, parents will also help them with their debts.

Many of the debts start with late fees. The University Illinois' Student Legal Services Web site, <http://www.uiuc.edu/unit/SLS/s104004.htm>, advises students about late fees, telling them to keep in mind that if the credit-card agencies do not collect any money, they will not make any money, so they will say whatever they can to get paid.

With the average debt increasing among college students, more education is needed in order to inform cardowners, said Jack Young of Lincoln Land Credit Counseling. A decrease in this rising debt is not expected anytime soon.

However, credit cards can be beneficial to students who are knowledgeable about them and can afford them. "You, as a student, have the ability to build substantial credit now because you effectively have a clean slate to work with," according to StudentCredit.com's Web site, www.studentcredit.com.

"Building good, solid credit now is also important because you will need a credit history as an adult for major life purchases such as car loans and home mortgages."

Realizing that credit cards do not offer "free money" is the first step in creating good spending habits. Treating it like free money will usually lead to both a poor credit rating and an empty pocketbook, Ogden said. Students should apply for credit cards only when they are ready and fully educated about their options, he said.

BrassRing Campus Helps Students Use Credit Wisely

(COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE)

CHICAGO, IL — College students and recent graduates can learn how credit cards really work — and how to stay out of trouble with them — in the newly expanded credit section launched today at BrassRingCampus.com.

The section explains the different types of credit cards, cash advances, balance transfers, stop payments, credit ratings, credit reports and credit users' rights — all written by professional journalists with college students and recent graduates in mind. The section also offers tools where students can find the best credit card for their needs, calculate the benefits of paying off debt first and figure the best repayment schedule.

"Getting a credit card — or four — is all part of the college experience. And, for one in five students, \$10,000 in debt is all part of graduating," Margaret O'Brien, senior producer for finance at BrassRing Campus, said. "We've put together the information people need to prevent that kind of debt from racking up. Our site helps people find jobs and launch a new phase of their life — they don't need to be dragging around major debt when they're just getting started."

According to the National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC), an estimated 60 to 70 percent of all college students, and 96 percent of graduate students, have credit cards — statistics that can partially be attributed to aggressive marketing by credit card providers on campus. Every semester students pass dozens of tables offering free T-shirts, water bottles, key chains, hats and other freebies in exchange for card applications. And those multiple applications, often turn into multiple cards.

Of those college-aged credit card holders, 21 percent have four or more cards with an average per-card debt of \$1,843, according to the NFCC. Moreover, 23 percent of college students have more than \$7,500 in debt, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, and 20 percent of college students will graduate with \$10,000 in debt, according to Howard Dvorkin, president of Consolidated Credit Counseling Services. About 28 percent of college students, according to NACE's figures, have less than \$1,000 in debt.

Credit cards aren't all bad. In fact, students shouldn't avoid credit. Doing so may make big purchases in the future more difficult, according to credit counselors. "When used responsibly, credit cards help create a solid credit history, making your credit report look better for the future," said Producer J.P. Habib, who consulted dozens of sources and industry experts in writing the new section. "We've researched the many ups and downs of credit so young adults can finally understand how their credit cards can work for them — or against them."

To make credit cards work for

them, students should:

- Apply for a cards with no annual fee, a low fixed interest rate of 11 to 14 percent, a grace period of at least 20 days, and no freebies. Those "free" T-shirts and other random gifts are usually paid for by a higher interest rate that you'll get stuck paying.
- Pay at least the minimum balance on time, ever month. When creditors are considering you for a loan or credit card, they don't care anything about you as a person. They're interested only in your history of debt-repayment.
- Avoid using credit cards like an ATM. Cash advances come with exorbitant interest rates, various fees and absolutely no grace period. That \$200 you withdraw could easily end up costing you twice that in the few months it takes to pay it back if not more.
- Annually order a copy of their credit report from each of the three major credit reporting agencies: Equifax, Experian and Trans Union. Go through each report and make sure it contains no errors or potentially damaging information you weren't aware of.

Students who have questions about their credit cards or other money matters can pose them to one of the three experts in BrassRing Campus' Money channel. Personal finance expert Kimberly Seals researches a broad range of questions, student loan expert Anne Stockwell has charted the confusing world of student loans, and savings guru Mary Hunt, who once dug herself out of \$100,000 in credit card debt, gives straight advice about avoiding credit card debt and saving money.

The credit section resides among the banking, saving, student loan, salary, student loan and insurance sections, as well as a dozen interactive tools, in BrassRing Campus' Money Channel. The site's content also features a Life channel, to help people with moving, renting and buying a car, and a Career channel to help young people write resumes, interview and land that first job. There are also thousands of entry-level jobs in BrassRing Campus' job database.

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Drug Records Cost 7,000 Students Financial Aid Nationwide

Laura Ongaro

Associated Press Writer

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, TX — The U.S. Department of Education announced this month that almost 7,000 of the 9 million students who applied for federal financial aid this fall have been barred because of recent convictions on drug-related offenses.

In 1998, the U.S. Congress imposed a restriction blocking students who have recently been convicted of possessing or selling illicit drugs from obtaining federal financial aid. The measure did not go into effect until this fall, when a new question asking applicants about past drug convictions was added to federal financial aid applications.

At the University of Texas, the Office of Student Financial Services rejected six of the 21,000 students who applied for financial aid this fall because of the new past drug conviction question, said Don Davis, OSFS associate director.

Students may be suspended from one year of aid eligibility for their first drug possession conviction, two years for a second conviction and indefinitely for a third. Students can become eligible for aid by completing a drug rehabilitation program.

Alicia Terry, spokeswoman for Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation, which administers certain federal financial aid loans, said the new provision is a step in the right direction in reducing drug activity. "Students who may be tempted in involving themselves in drugs may think twice before getting involved in anything illegal if they know there is a consequence that will affect their future," Terry said.

Kris Purcell, chairman of College Republicans of Texas, said students should not receive financial aid if they are drug users. "If we are giving taxpayers' money to help these students with school, they should steer clear of drugs," Purcell said. "They are being given the money so that they can go to a good school, but for people who get caught (using drugs) over and over, that's a sign that their concentration is not centered around school."

But Davis said financial-aid offices shouldn't serve as watchdogs for drug usage, adding that not receiving financial aid isn't going to keep students from using drugs. "It's self-defeating to deny someone a chance to get an education because of drug usage, because being able to attend school is a rehabilitative effort that lets you get on with your life," Davis said. "This just puts it on hold and makes it harder for a student to go back into the education stream."

Davis added that there are many students who did not apply for financial aid because they were aware of the new policy.

Jim Vick, vice president for student affairs, said it is hard to tell whether the provision will have any effect on reducing the number of drug violations. "I'm not comfortable having financial-aid offices being used as part of law enforcement," Vick said. "I feel like the role of financial aid offices is to help students and make education possible for students who can't afford it."

Alexander Ogilvy Introduces Scholarships for College Students

ATLANTA, GA — Alexander Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide, a leading strategic communications firm focused on the global information technology market, today introduced a new annual scholarship. It is sponsoring in conjunction with the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) to foster education and professional development within high-tech public relations. With the Alexander Ogilvy Technology Public Relations Scholarship, the recipient in each of the agency's eight U.S. markets, including Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, New

York, San Francisco and Washington DC, will be chosen to receive a \$5,000 scholarship.

Candidates will submit a 500-word essay on the impact technology will have on their generation in the next decade. Alexander Ogilvy will judge candidates on creativity, insight, and strength of writing. Eligible candidates must be currently enrolled juniors first year graduate students at an accredited college or university and current members of the PRSSA with at least a 3.0 GPA. Applications can be found at <http://www.alexanderogilvy.com>.

"Alexander Ogilvy always is looking for talented individuals with a passion for the technology industry and an inclination towards a career," said Sandra Moreland, President, East Coast Region of Alexander Ogilvy Public Relations Worldwide. "By promoting this scholarship fund, Alexander Ogilvy hopes to grow the next generation of PR professionals who understand the challenges companies face in building their brands in the New Economy."

Scholarship recipients are required to complete a 12-week internship with the agency and will be selected by a scholarship review committee. The recipients will also submit a research project applicable to one of the firm's three practices: consumer, B2B and infrastructure at the conclusion of their program. The position will expose students to life in a high-tech public relations agency and give a practical, hands-on experience in a professional business environment. Responsibilities include assisting and supporting team members in servicing clients; coordinating, developing and delivering accurate and pertinent information for agency needs; and assisting and supporting Alexander Ogilvy's internship program.

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Survey Reveals Products College Students Most Desire This Holiday Season

(PRNewswire) BOSTON, MA — In a recent survey conducted by edu.com, the Internet's "student-only" store for significantly discounted, brand name school essentials, college students identified digital cameras, CD burners and MP3 players as their most desired high-tech gadgets this holiday season.

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A Letter from the Editor

As Thanksgiving approaches, I am reminded of an incident that occurred last year at Thanksgiving that ruined my family's Thanksgiving and still burdens me. When everyone was leaving for the airport to visit their families, one of my friends (at the time) asked to borrow my car to take her friend to the airport. She insisted that no one else could drive him and she would really like to bring him. I let her have my keys.

The horror of it all started when I got a phone call from her saying she was sorry that she got into an accident. The accident wasn't her fault, but there was no one around, and, therefore, no one took the blame. The damage

to my car was over \$3000. I then had to take my car and pick up my family from the airport. My parents were planning on having a wonderful Thanksgiving, and they were shocked to see me pull up in a smashed car. I told them what had happened, and my friend insisted on talking to them and apologizing. When she spoke to my parents, she insisted that she would pay us for all the damage. I believed her, as did my family, and we didn't make her sign an agreement.

It turned out that my friend called my insurance company and made a claim on the accident. The damage was done, and I lost my insurance. My policy does not allow me to let anyone else

drive my car, and my insurance now is unbelievably priced, as you can imagine, even though I am with another company. No one would take me on as a driver.

The only thing I asked of my friend was to pay the \$500 deductible. She responded that the accident wasn't her fault, and unless she's told it is her fault, she will not pay the deductible. All I am asking is for the \$500 from her to help my parents know that I didn't have irresponsible friends. In the meantime, I lost my insurance and am paying way too much to drive a car. I don't think that is too much to ask, especially after telling my family and me that she will pay for all the damage.

I would just like the Rollins community to be aware this Thanksgiving. Think twice before you let anyone take your keys. This was a big lesson I learned last year, and I would like to enforce it to all of you. I advise you to check your individual insurance policies. Make sure that, if you do decide to let a friend borrow your car, she is really your friend and she will be responsible and pay for her mistake.

Sincerely,

Elyssa Rokicki
Editor-in-Chief

Arts Educator of the Year continued from page 1

Dr. Sinclair has received many awards in the fields of music and education, including the Hugh F. McKean Teaching Award. He has conducted performances in over 40 states and is in great demand as a guest conductor, lecturer,

and clinician. In his 25 years of teaching, Dr. Sinclair has touched thousands of lives with music. The Bach Festival Choir and Orchestra and Rollins College are more than fortunate to have Dr. John Sinclair living and working within the Central Florida arts community.

Jewish Education Course continued from page 1

For more information about the course, please call Dr. Zena Sulkes at 407-647-0713 or email her at zsulk@hds.pvt.k12.fl.us. If you have any questions about the

minor in Jewish Studies, please email Professor Yudit Greenberg, Chair of the Jewish Studies Program, at ygreenberg@rollins.edu

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learned from Hollywood: 14 of 74



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Dear Alley Kat 2

Dear Alley Kat,
For the last month, I've been dating a guy who's really interested in me. There's just one problem: I'm not really interested in him. I don't know how to convey this to him. How do you tell someone that you don't like him in a romantic sense without hurting his feelings or making him mad at you? I keep thinking that, if I just don't respond or act interested, it will do the trick, but it hasn't yet. What do I do?

Be honest. That's all you can really do. The next time that you talk to this guy, let him know exactly what's on your mind. I don't think there is any right or wrong way to say it; you just have to let your true feelings be known. No matter how you explain your feelings, if he is as interested as he seems, his feelings are going to be hurt a little bit. It's inevitable. However, you can spare some of those feelings and help him understand where you're coming from, by letting your heart guide your words.

It's best if you tell him how you feel now rather than later. If you keep putting it off, all you'll do is make your life more stressful

and lead him on, which gives his feelings time to grow stronger. By prolonging this situation, you're only going to make it worse for both of you. Think about it. Place yourself in his shoes for a moment. How would you feel if you were really interested in him, and then six months later, he lets you know that he doesn't feel the same way about the relationship—and, in fact, hasn't for some time? Naturally, you would feel cheated, deceived, and hurt. You would probably ask him why he didn't say something sooner when your feelings were not so strong. And this is exactly what you want to avoid in your own situation. Leading someone on is not fair and really not at all nice.

In addition, by not responding to or communicating with him, you are only making a mountain out of a molehill. Acting this way is not going to make him disappear or make anything easier for you. Or, if it does make him disappear or conversely you make yourself fade away from the picture, neither of you will be left feeling good. Everyone deserves an explanation; it's only fair, and it's the right thing to do. The worst feeling is

wondering what happened when a relationship or connection you thought you had with someone suddenly falls through the cracks with no explanation, and both of you are left with a never-ending fear of running into that person you don't want to see again.

So stop hesitating, and pick up the phone. Set things straight with this guy. In the end, you'll realize that letting him know exactly how you feel really wasn't as hard as you thought. Although you may find yourself lacking a romantic relationship, you may discover a new friendship in its place.

When you're wondering how to deal with a particular situation, and when your present strategy doesn't seem to be working for you, remember this quote: "Always put yourself in other's shoes. If you feel that it hurts you, it probably hurts the other person too" (unknown).

Peace and love,

Alley Kat

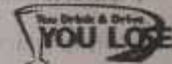


Jackie Esworthy was killed by a drunk driver one week after her high school graduation.

What should you do to stop a friend from driving drunk?
Whatever you have to.
Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



U.S. Department of Transportation



What are you doing for Family Weekend?

VOICE FROM

By Chrystal George

In honor of Family Weekend 2000, this week The Sandspur asked students about their plans with their parents.

"My parents are coming, but I don't know exactly what we are doing."

— Amy Daniels



"Nothing really, because my family is in Massachusetts."

— Stacey Perry



"Nothing, because I am not going to subject my aged father to walking around campus all weekend."

— Angela Sloniger



"My mom and I are going to the food-related activities. She wants to meet my professors, too."

— Maria Blanchet



"My family and I are going to spend some time on campus, but also take advantage of other things in the community."

— Melissa Curran



Everglades Legislation Provides Hope for the "River of Grass"

Roger Drouin
The Sandspur

A recently passed act has brought the Everglades one step closer to being saved. This month, the United States Senate voted on the Water Resources Development Act. The act, which was passed, will appropriate funding for various Army Corps of Engineers projects in the Everglades and, in addition, will approve \$1.3 billion for Everglades restoration. The bill now moves to the House of Representatives for consideration.

This act signifies a turning point for the Everglades, also appropriately called the "River of Grass," which now suffers from human destruction. More importantly, this piece of legislation, if passed by the House of Representatives, will represent what World Wildlife Fund president Kathryn S. Fuller calls "a model of how people can overcome political obstacles

and marshal their efforts and resources to meet the challenge of saving one of the world's most extraordinary and irreplaceable biological treasures." Such models are needed more than ever, at a time when mankind is infringing more and more on our nation's fragile natural habitat.

As we approach the new millennium, the way we interact with the environment around us will have a profound influence on our lives. Some results of human interference include the following: habitat modifications caused by such activities as construction; the unnatural and widespread destruction of forests; a decreased rate of photosynthesis (the lifeline process that is responsible for the production of the majority of oxygen in the atmosphere); global warming (which, if not subdued, may cause floods in countries with sea-level elevations, such as the Netherlands and Bangladesh); polluted air; and impure waters.

The impact of the stresses caused by human activity is far-reaching. More species than ever are running out of land and resources and, in many cases, becoming endangered. Carbon (which traps solar energy in the atmosphere) is at an all-time-high, and the United States is leading the pack as the world's leading producer of carbon dioxide. Wild forests, once home to a brilliant array of plants and animals, have been replaced by strip malls.

Increasing the size and maintenance of parks and forests is our only hope of slowing the effects of human deformation. Land left free to be used in any manner people choose, will be abused. The United States needs to preserve lands as National Forests and Parks. We also need education that informs people about the environment and research of the biosphere around us.

Fortunately, over the last decade, the U.S. Government has been working to protect the

environment vital to each of our lives. Over the last eight years, President Clinton's administration has been doing exactly what the United States needs to be doing. His administration has recently named many new National Parks, appropriated money for research and maintenance within these parks, increased environmental education and research, and met with foreign nations in an attempt to safeguard what Secretary Christopher called a "global environment" in a 1996 speech at Stanford University. In this address concerning global environmental challenges, Secretary Christopher made the announcement that "with strong leadership from President Clinton and Vice President Gore, our Administration has recognized from the beginning that our ability to advance our global interests is inextricably linked to how we manage the Earth's natural resources."

In 1995, The National Science and Technology Council

under Clinton released a report that commented on the importance of protecting environmental resources: "the decisions we make today will define the path we travel and the quality of our children's lives on Earth Day 2020." The threats we will face if we do not preserve, study, and cease to destroy our environment will become a reality to our children. The Water Resources Development Act and Clinton initiatives are just two steps in the direction of safe and healthy environment for our children.



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— Ally Byrd

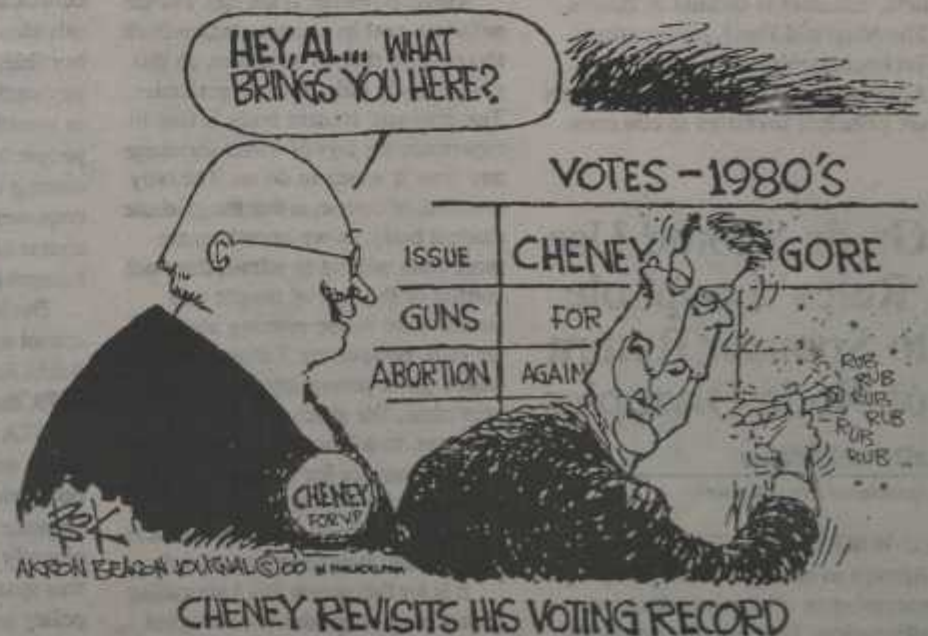
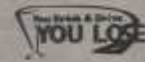


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Grads Should Use 'Rules' Loophole to Sponsor Return of Nude Olympics

Michael Frazer

Associated Press Writer

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, NJ — Always avoid anyone who employs excessive or otherwise annoying alliteration. This maxim, grounded

as it is in the indisputable principles of continental hermeneutics, has served me well over the years.

For one thing, it prevented me from supporting the candidacy of George W. Bush. With his selection of such slogans as "A Reformer with Results" and "Prosperity with a Purpose," this "Compassionate Conservative" revealed himself to suffer, not only from severe dyslexia and clinical WASPishness, but also some sort of strange variant of Tourette's syndrome that might leave him, if elected, blurting out such phrases as "Pass the pork pie please, Papa!" in the midst of delicate negotiations with the likes of Inder Kumar Gujral.

It was thus with considerable trepidation that I first perused Princeton's booklet titled "Rights, Rules, Responsibilities." And, sure enough, my suspicions were sound. For University regulations include clauses that severely curtail students' freedoms of speech and assembly.

I speak, of course, of those passages on page 55 — smack dab in the middle of the ironically Caucasian-flesh-toned "orange pages" — which deal with the relatively recent University ban on the Nude Olympics. Admittedly, the Princeton administration has full right to prohibit it undergraduates from engaging in activities that violate cherished norms of public decency and genital warmth. If the "RRR" merely banned the Nude Olympics themselves, I would still have some aesthetic objections to the code, but my civil liberties arguments would be utterly defanged.

No tyrannical power, however, is ever content with merely controlling the pale, flabby frames of its subjects. It seeks to control their every word, nay, their very thoughts. "The undergraduate student body," the "RRR" thus reads, "is advised that they may not attempt to organize or engage in any activity that is perceived to perpetuate gat herings or events that contain or encourage some or all of the behaviors that have been associated with past Nude Olympics."

If you didn't get lost in the twist and turns of the rule's legalistic syntax, you may notice something rotten buried deep within. Not only is the actual coed naked cavorting that marked the Nude Olympics of yesteryear prohibited by our Orwellian administration, the very advocacy of a return to these traditions — any "activity" that might be "perceived" to "encourage" the Nude Olympics — has also been declared verboten by the Princeton powers that be. Any protest, any organized dissent — even any collective expression of discontent with the prohibition on Yuletide streaking — renders a student, under this draconian code, "subject to suspension from the University for a period of at least one year." If I were an undergraduate, it is conceivable that the composition of this very column could have gotten me run out of town like a common criminal.

There, however, is the rub. For the nefarious text in question makes it all too evident that its strictures on this matter apply only to undergraduates. The graduate student body is free to experience the joys of winter shrinkage any time it wants to do so. The only problem, of course, is that the graduate student body, as we ourselves are more than willing to admit, does not consist of the sort of people you would want to see running about in the buff. Believe me. I share a shower with a good percentage of the first-year class. We grads are also free, however, to advocate a return of the Nude Olympics for undergraduates. This advocacy, moreover, can be performed while keeping the buttocks fully hidden behind opaque fabric.

It is for this reason that I am calling on my clothed graduate colleagues

to join me in the creation of a new organization: the Graduate-Undergraduate Alliance for Nude Olympics. Undergraduates are welcome to join G.U.A.N.O. as well, but the Stalin-esque persecution that would result from their doing so would presumably serve as a formidable disincentive. It was the Lorax that knew, as the trees have no tongues, another was needed to speak on their behalf. Today, unjust laws have reduced the undergraduates of Princeton to a state of almost arborea I muteness on the subject of the Nude Olympics. It is we, your elder peers and preceptors, who are left to fight your oppression at the hands of an administration as cold and unfeeling as a testicle exposed to the December elements. And come the first snowfall of the season, it will be we, your defenders, who will be enjoying the obscenely joyous spectacle of your newfound liberty.

Coming Out Week at Texas A&M Encourages Fair Treatment for Gays, Lesbians

Brooke Holbert

Associated Press Writer

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, TX — College is a time of self-discovery. Throughout adolescence, children are teased with this delightful Norman Rockwell image of young people going to college to find their calling, make lifelong friends and burn the candle at both ends as only crazy college kids can do. Even Mom and Dad get a mischievous and sentimental look when reflecting on their college days. Clearly, it is in this environment of higher education that all those wild attempts at finding oneself and one's purpose are to be had.

But what if finding oneself entails more than realizing one is not the computer science type? Saturday marked the kickoff of Coming Out Week, an event inspired by National Coming Out Day, which has been observed at Texas A&M University for 11 years. This week, sponsored by Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Aggies (GLBTA); Aggie ALLIES; and Gender Issues Education Services, is designed to encourage openly gay, secretly gay and heterosexual Aggies to become more informed and more comfortable with the growing homosexual community at A&M.

The idea that coming out is a fate that results in misery and heartache is one of the myths GLBTA hope to dismantle. Jordan Davis, president of GLBTA and a sophomore English major, said coming out can be a beneficial experience. "People have this idea that coming out is this horrible, tumultuous event where the gay students are pummeled by Nazis or something," Davis said. "Yes, some people have a really rough time coming out, but it is such a liberating, empowering experience. It changes the course of your life, and for the better. I cannot imagine not having come out."

Davis said finding tolerance at a school as traditionally conservative as A&M has proved no easy task. In 1979, the school refused to recognize GLBTA as a formal organization, and it was not until a Supreme Court ruling six years later that GLBTA won its place at the University. Even as recently as this August, controversy was sparked when new wording in a policy protecting sexual orientation

from discrimination was deferred and reinstated.

Though sexual orientation discrimination is now listed as well as openly gay. "One time, I was listening to this preacher outside the Academic Building, and he began to talk about homosexuality. I told him that I was gay and a Christian, and he went off on me about it. 'Don't make me laugh,' he said. It was pretty bad. Religion is a personal thing. I do not attack anyone for their religious choices, and I do not expect anyone to attack me."

Wright said is through events like Coming out week that the gay community hopes to educate people about the misconceptions, prejudice and marginalization encounters every day. "There are still so many misconceptions about being gay," says Wright. "People still connect with the AIDS epidemic, still think all lesbians behave in a certain way. I have short hair and do not act especially feminine, but it is not like I wear a tool belt or anything. I do not know anything about cars. They should not make such a big deal out of it. It is not a big deal to me."

Sarah Gingrich, associate manager of the National Coming Out Project, said coming out is a strategic process as it immensely affects both the person and the people being told. Timing, diplomacy and patience are key factors to consider in revealing one's sexual identity, she said. Coming out does not happen overnight, but it does improve with time. She said demonstrating comfort and happiness with one's own sexual orientation is the best way to show that being homosexual can be normal.

"Coming out is still the single most important thing you can do to turn ignorance into understanding," Gingrich said. "Not only are you empowering yourself, but you are helping to educate those around you and enable them to become straight but not narrow."

"Everyone should not have to give tons of love and support to the gay community, but there is a need for support," said Anderson. "When someone is dealing with something this personal, it is natural to pass judgment. It is really important to try and step back and try to put their needs first, not yours."

— Megan Wright, former vice president of GLBTA and a senior

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Panthers Roll Past the Tars

WINTER PARK, FL—Despite Freshman Kate Ferris' 10 kills, the Rollins College volleyball team (7-22, 1-9 SSC) was defeated by Florida Tech (8-13, 5-6 SSC) 3-1. Game scores were 15-10, 7-15, 15-3, 15-10.

The Tars started out strong with a close first game and then took the second one. However,

in games three and four, they began to lose their momentum and ended up surrendering to the Panthers.

Leading the Panthers to victory was Natalie Acevedo with nine kills, and Jessica Reid with 16 digs. Setter Michelle White had 39 assists while also contributing 13 digs.

Also for the Tars, Kamrin Purser led in digs with 13 while Jaime Oelke had 12 digs. Noelle Moore added 8 kills and 8 digs for the Tars. Setter Lane Tougaw had 28 assists and chalked up four blocks. The Tars had eight team blocks while the Panthers had five.

Hatters Jump to Big Lead But Struggle to Hold On

DELAND, FL—The Stetson University Hatters (8-10) (2-4) defeat the Rollins College Tars (9-8-1) (3-3) 4-3 after a wild start puts the Hatters up 3-0. Martin Heckman tallied two goals to spark Tars comeback, but two late direct kicks couldn't find the net for the win. The Hatters used just 11 minutes to score three goals on the injury riddled Tars and made the game look as if it would be a wash out.

J.R. Casadonte, assisted by Joseph Fitzpatrick and Chris Fonk, headed an elusive crossing pass past the keeper at the 4:56 mark, making the score 1-0. Five minutes later, Kjell Aasheim, assisted by Casadonte, tapped in a crossing pass at the 9:37 mark, which increased the lead 2-0. Casadonte, assisted by Mauricio Bermudez, notched his second of the game two minutes later at the 11:20 mark. The goal came

off an initial save rebound by Tar's keeper Justin Corrado, putting the Hatters up 3-0.

The Tars, however, did not quit and found their way back into the tilt. Clayton Chesarek, assisted by Anthony Hevia, brought the Tars back within two goals at the 34:41 mark. Chesarek, beat the keeper high off a crossing pass making the score 3-1. Two minutes later, Martin Heckman, unassisted, stripped the ball from the defender and broke away beating the keeper to the far corner at the 36:20 mark.

The goal made the score 3-2 for a brief moment. The Hatter's Aashiem, assisted by Fitzpatrick and Bermudez, tallied his second goal of the game at the 38:28 mark, making the score 4-2. The Tars made it a one goal game again at the 43:23 mark when Heckman, assisted by Hevia,

took a pass off a free kick and found the back of the net. The goal made the score 4-3, which lasted until the half.

The second half featured plenty of action, but zero goals were tallied as daylight ran out on the game, which was literally finished almost in the dark. Corrado, who started in place of the normal starter, made some enormous saves to keep his team in the game after having little control of the first three goals allowed. For the game, Corrado recorded nine saves and allowed four goals on 15 shots by the Hatters.

The Tars offense started the game in slow motion, but was sparked by the entry of Heckman off the bench. For the game the Tars fired 16 shots, with Tim Reik of the Hatters allowing three goals and saving eight shots.

Athletes of the Week

The Championship Four of Erin Burns (coxswain), Gavin Frase, Matt Haslett, Craig Zissell, and Phil Livingston were named as the Rollins Athletes of the Week for finishing second overall among 14 crews at the Head of

the Tennessee Regatta in Knoxville, TN over the weekend. This was crew's first event of the 2000-2001 season. The Tars finished ahead of top teams, including Clemson and Dayton.



The Championship Four of Erin Burns (coxswain), Gavin Frase, Matt Haslett, Craig Zissell, and Phil Livingston

Ninth in the Nation Fighting Knights Blank Tars

BOCA RATON, FL – The Rollins College women's soccer team (8-9) (2-4) held the Lynn University Knights (12-2) (4-1) to two goals in the first half, but gave up four in the second half to fall 6-0. The loss by the Tars was their second straight with one game remaining on the schedule. The Knights were led by Susan Sheehan's hat trick.

The game's first goal was not scored until the 32nd minute, when their leading scorer Jannie Nicolaisen, fed Susan Sheehan a crossing pass across the goal mouth, making the score 1-0. Thirty seconds before the half, Susan Sheehan, assisted by Nicolaisen, tallied her second goal when she was fed a free kick through pass, making the score 2-0.

Sheehan, unassisted, wasted little time recording her hat trick as she notched the Knights third goal just 47 seconds into the second half. The goal was scored off a turnover at the top of the box. Nicolaisen then became the goal scorer instead of the assisting player.

Before this, a scary moment happened on the field when a collision in the box forced the Tars' keeper Jennifer Odebrecht out of the game. When the dust settled, Odebrecht appeared to have suffered a shoulder injury and was replaced by Leigh George.

Gitte Therkelson, assisted by Hanson on her first goal and Nicolaisen on the second, netted the final goals for the Knights. The first goal was scored at the 50th minute, with the second and final goal being tallied at the 65th minute, which made the final score 6-0.

The Knights offense controlled the flow from start to finish, posting a 23 to 6 edge in the shot margin. Before leaving the game, Odebrecht recorded four saves on 19 shots and allowed five goals. George played the final 34 minutes recording two saves on four shots and allowed one goal. Sarah Reed, the Knight's keeper, only needed to save two shots in 90 minutes and posted a shut out.

Maria Hansen and Marlene Kristensen assisted Nicolaisen, at the 48th minute, when she received a through pass that led to a breakaway on net. The goal was the Knights fourth of the game. The Knights added two more goals in the next 17 minutes, putting the finishing touches on the Tars.



Graham Naylor

Unlikely Hero Ends Overtime Thriller

WINTER PARK, FL—The Rollins College men's soccer team (10-8-1) (3-3) was previously 0-3-1 in overtime this season, until Clayton Chesarek nailed the game winner. With the loss, the Webber College Warriors record drops to (8-11) (4-8). The overtime 2-1 victory was the perfect finish for the senior/parents night.

The first half remained scoreless until the 23rd minute, when senior Darren Skinner was fouled in the box and awarded a penalty kick. Skinner nailed the ball into the back of the net to the near side for his first goal and points of the season. The

scored remained 1-0 until the half.

The Warriors and Tars provided plenty of scares in the second half, but Timo Nenonen for the Tars, and Sky Reisinger of the Warriors, were up to the task, making numerous quality saves. Nick Scherer, assisted by Danny Gilks, knotted the score at 1-1 at the 66th minute, when he found a rebound loose in front of the net and put it home. Plenty of action and some near misses for the rest of the half led to a 1-1 tie going into overtime.

With plenty of tension in the air, both teams had their chances, but it was Clayton

Chesarek, assisted by Daniel Schuck, who nailed the overtime goal off a crossing pass just past the diving keeper. The goal was Chesarek's third of the season and second in as many games to seal the Tars first overtime victory of the season.

The game supplied plenty of offense on both sides of the ball, with the Tars coming out on top in the shot margin 21-16. As mentioned earlier, both keepers played extremely well, with Nenonen allowing one goal while recording eight saves, and Reisinger allowing two goals while saving 12 shots.

Tuesday

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*Upcoming theatre: Fidler on the Roof, Orl. Broadway Series Nov.28, 29, 30... @ Bob Carr Perf. Arts Ctr., 407-849-2577.

Wednesday

*Concert on sale: Pantera Nov.10th, 7pm @ Hard Rock Live, 407-351-LIVE. Carrot Top @ Hard Rock Live Nov.12th, P.O.D. @ Hard Rock Live Nov.15th, George Clinton & the P-Funk all stars w/ Fishbone Nov.24th, Marilyn Manson @ Hard Rock Live Nov. 9th

*The Nutcracker: Tix on sale for Dec. 8-23rd @ Bob Carr, 407-849-2577.

Thursday

**Write? Draw? Paint? Then send your work (on disk as well as on paper) w/ all the info. To campus box #2536. Brushing Literary and Art Magazine is taking submissions now thru December. Questions? X.1978 or albrehtm@rollins.edu.

Friday

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Campus: First Friday's mtg. @ Faculty Club, 3-5pm.
Night-Life: *eat shoes. Barbarella's alternative, 9pm, 70 N. Orange Ave., \$5. Blue Room (21&up), house, 9pm-2:30am, 17 W. Pine St., \$5. Cairo, hi-nrg, reggae, hip-hop & oldies, 10pm-3am, 22 S. Magnolia Ave., \$5. Club H20, afterwards, 1-7am, 39 W. Pine St., \$5-10. Tabu (21&up), \$8-10, dance, 46 N. Orange Ave. Firestone, latin dance, 578 N. Orange Ave., \$5-10. Zinc (21&up), 13 S. Orange Ave., no cover. Cyberzone, afterwards, electronic/trance, 11pm-7am, \$10, 843 Lee Rd.

Saturday

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*CLE Program for Effective Leadership begins.
Happy b-days: Danielle P. Kocluba. Tyson H. Huch.
Campus: Professional Testing, Bush 207, 8am-1:30pm. Hamilton Holt workshops session @ Bush 107, 9-11:30am. "Managing your money" class @ Olin Bib Lab, 9:30am-12pm.
Community events: "Tis the Season @ Orlando Science Ctr. Trace the development of holiday customs celebrated across the globe during this special. 16th Annual Zephyr Hills Fall Auto Fest, car show, swap mtg., auction and vintage auto race @ Festival Park, 8am-5pm. 9th Annual Florida Fossil Fair @ National Guard Armory, 9am-6pm. Beer Fest @ Universal Studios CityWalk, 2-10pm.
Music: Bughead w/ Mojave @ Barbarella, 506 Crew @ Bob Marley's Café (CityWalk), 8pm. 2nd annual Folk Art Festival: Where Art Meets the Soul @ House of Blues, 9:30am-5:30pm.

Sunday

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Campus: NONE!
Theatre: Black Box Theatre @ Valencia Comm. College east campus, 2pm.
Community: Beer Fest @ Universal Studios CityWalk, 2-9pm. Illuminations 2000: Reflection of the Earth @ Epcot: a spectacle of fireworks, lasers, & lights. In the Dark at the Orlando Science Ctr; be amazed at what you first see in the dark. It's a totally touchy, feely way to explore what's there beyond the limits of normal human sensation.
Music: Carrot Top Live @ Hard Rock Live, 8pm. Bad Disco & techno in the back den @ Barbarella.

Monday

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Happy b-day: Jacqueline Esteves.
Campus: File Review mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 8am-5pm. Pinehurst Yoga @ Galloway Room, 8-11pm. CSA: Caribbean Awareness Weekend begins! CLE: Program for effective leadership.
Community events: Illuminations 2000: a reflection of the Earth @ Epcot, lights, lasers, fireworks. La Noubia @ Walt Disney World, 6 & 9pm. 5th Annual International Wine & Food Fest @ Epcot. Carman in concert w/ ZOEgirl @ TD Waterhouse ctr. 7pm. Comedy Night @ Lost & Found Club, 9pm.
Music: Darkness Visible Radio Theatre @ radio station Rollins College, 9-10pm. live, original radio dramas w/ Rollins students.

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*Rollins 2pm Ensemble @ Rogers Room, 7:30pm.
*Holt School Advisory Board mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, 8am-5pm. Pinehurst Yoga @ Galloway Room, 8-11pm. CSA: Caribbean Awareness Weekend begins! CLE: Program for effective leadership.
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Campus: Rollins Leadership Team mtg. @ Olin Conf. Room, 10-11:30am. Housekeeping Potluck lunch @ Galloway Room, 11am-2pm. Death & Dying class exams @ Bush Aud. 2-3:30pm. SGA Senate mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6-8pm. PANEL DISCUSSION, "What to expect in the Business world?" @ Bush Aud. 8-9pm, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda. All your questions answered. Rollins alumni speaking: 1st Speaker: Craig Edwards Poljes (South Trust Bank of Orlando, senior Vice President), 2nd Speaker: Scott A. Lyden/ Hadley & Lyden/ Incorporated Insurance Agent. 3rd Speaker: Anne Kelley Fray, Bank First Marketing banking.
Music: BBMAK @ House of Blues, 8pm. 80's Retro Music @ Barbarella, A.E.L. w/ Distillers @ Sapphire, 6pm.

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*Music at Midday @ Rogers Room, 12:30pm.
*Rollins Percussion ensemble @ Rogers Room, 12:30pm.
Campus: Student Athletic Advisory Council mtg. @ Olin Bib Lab, x. 2636. Monthly Faculty mtg. @ Galloway Room, ext. 2670.
Interactivity Christian Fellowship mtg. @ Galloway Room, 6-8:30pm. RHA mtg. @ Warden Dining Room, 7-9pm. College Republican mtg. @ Bierbach/ Reed, 9-11pm.
Theatre: Black Box Theatre @ VCC east campus, 8pm.
Music: C-Level @ Jimmy Buffet's Margaritaville, 10pm. DJ Rob-E & DJ Matt Bradley @ The Groove (21&up), 9pm-2am. Hootie & The Blowfish @ House of Blues, 8:30pm.
Community events: Dolphins @ Orlando Science Ctr., 1pm, a giant-screen experience that gives you the sensation of what it feels like to swim along side dolphins in the wild.
**Have a great weekend!! =)

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*Wasserman's One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest begins @ Annie Russell.
B-day: Christina Kadinger, Shanteen Khoury (Oye Chatterbox)
Campus: Student Life Committee @ Olin Bib Lab, 3-5pm.
Sports: Women's Basketball, Albany State (GA) @ 7:30pm.
Lunch & Dining: Dish & Dat, 716 E. Washington St., 407-426-9696. Sage, new American cuisine, 358 N. Park Ave., 407-647-4356. Aubergine Bistro, Creative Continental Cuisine, 407-678-3300. White Wolf Cafe, 1829 N. Orange Ave., 407-895-9911.
Comedy: THEM had ass improv comedy. Impact! Productions, Saturdays thru Nov.18th, 11:30pm, 237 University Park Dr., 407-672-4868, \$8.
Concerts: The S.O.S. band @ House of Blues.
Theatre: MACBETH by Giuseppe Verdi @ Bob Carr Performing Arts Ctr., www.orlandoopera.org, or 407-426-1700, 800-33-OPERA. Bush, Black Box Theatre, @ Valencia Comm. College (East campus)... 3 one-act about how nice people do mean things! Thru Nov.19th, 8pm, \$5, 407-275-1501.