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All the Poop That's Fit to Scoop Plus a Few Greeks

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NCM gals Flame on!

[Wadsworth Photo]

Greek Weekend Rushes Out

by: SHARON RUVANE

A Keatsian intensity of emotion was certainly evident during Greek Weekend; while some sat in their rooms crying and feeling dejected for not having received bids, others were deliriously happy screaming down Holt Avenue, climbing trees and literally jumping in the lake. Some ignored the off-the-wall activity and following normal Sunday practices, studied (yes the library was open), read the news, and lunched at Brandywines. One notable at Brandywines a matured grad and X-Rollins student Chris Visser commented that "Greek Weekend appeared a bit rowdier than usual."

Take a look at the pictures and judge for yourself. There is a good chance that this mob behavior will not be around again until next year.



Lambda marches down Holt after a successful pledgship. [Wadsworth Photo]

PLEDGE LIST 1975

Chi Omega

Arneson, Lynn
Bowermaster, Meg
Bowers, Maribeth
Cobb, Kimberley
Dress, Dottie
Gramas, Laura
Hutnick, Felicia
Jahn, Valerie
McCrane, Colleen
Mittnacht, Lisa
Paule, Sarah
Thompson, Terrie
Wikner, Andrea
Wimer, Adair
Wuart, Mary

Phi Mu

Cooper, Cynthia
Denning, Margaret
Faulk, Laurie
Fink, Mary
Forehand, Debra
Gicelai, Imkelina
Parsons, Ann
Porter, Starr
Preece, Nancy
Templeton, Ann
Torres, Aymee
Wheeler, Jane
Wolfe, Carol
Young, Elizabeth

Kappa Alpha Theta

Amaley, Barbara
Aster, Maria
Averchen, Lisa
Burnstein, Lynn
Clark, Priscilla
Crew, Sheree
Die, Bonny
Fischman, Kimberly
Fischman, Barbara
Huffman, Sarah
Howard, Julie
Johnson, Carolyn

Jorgensen, Cindy
Makarius, Martha
McCarter, Janna
McDonald, Jean
Morrison, Lisi
Nardone, Julie
Noell, Valerie
Paul, Kimberly
Pickett, Tracy
Pritchard, Christina
Saiswick, Vicki
Stickney, Susan
Toledo, Virginia
Whitaker, Kim
Wittbold, Iris

Alpha Phi

Connery, Cindy
Hadaway, Debbi
Hardy, Lori
Jenkins, Susan
LaBellman, Sarah
Orians, Michelle
Purdie, Gail
Ruttan, Elizabeth
Tate, Marchetta
Whitworth, Lenette

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Barley, Sally
Bartels, Barbara
Bell, Bonnie
Boyle, Ann
Bronstein, Diane
Burrows, Linda
Carr, Jorie
Craster, Dana
Daniel, Kathleen
Dautrich, Elizabeth
Finnman, Mardi
Giltner, Lisa
Glover, Martha
Johnson, Bailey
Johnson, Susan
Jonas, Beverly
Jucker, Karen
Kincheloe, Jane
Lang, Margaret

Magner, Beth
Meyer, Claudia
Mougenel, Roxanne
Randill, Catherine
Reppucci, Anna
Ross, Ginger
Tiddy, Dianne
Wright, Gretchen

NCM

Banks, Margaret
Brown, Margaret
Carter, Cassandra
Castle, Lisa
Connelly, Elizabeth
Lowenberg, Ellen
McInnis, Laura
Mitchell, Katherine
Morrison, Joanna
Nowak, Carrie
Parks, Catherine
Robinson, Brooke
Thoreson, Terri
Todd, Elisabeth
Wright, Diana

KAPPA ALPHA

Applebaum, Jeffrey
Bertholet, Mark
Biensanz, James T.
Conlen, Robert L.
Fouts, Michael
Irish, Chip
O'Donnell, Mike
Offit, Robert
Saeli, Chris
Stone, Phillip

LAMBDA

Arnold, David
Barnhill, Jeffrey
Behr, Thomas
Bolton, Mark
Caffrey, Frederick
Calve, Robert
Cisco, Paul
Crispi, Pat

Krueger, Robert
Little, John W.
McGowan, Michael
Wise, Peter
Burrell, Bob
Derlath, Carl
Lake, Ed
Volkert, Jim

PHI DELTA THETA

Burgess, Rick
Coody, Eric
Cook, Thomas
Coolbroth, Michael
Leeker, Andrew
Logan, Hunt
Meyer, Thomas
Mueller, Chris
Page, Richard
Rosow, Leonard
Spencer, Geoffrey
Talbot, Simon
Weebert, John

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bazley, William
Benson, Bernard
Carr, Eugene
Crone, Mark
Folken, Bock
Forbes, Ian
Knoble, Kurt
MacKinnon, Bob
McDowell, David
Metzger, Bob
Mills, Bruce
Needham, Chris
Nick, Jack
Piperis, Joe
Preiss, David
Race, Thomas
Smith, Lee
Sponsler, Mark
Sweet, Stu
Uva, Joey
Werk, Steve
Williams, Henry

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Assaf, Tim
Clark, Clyde
Coman, Robert
Durkee, Thomas
Durland, Brian
Finnesey, Kevin
Garson, Gary
Geller, Robert
Heinermann, Albert
Klein, Robert
Paikowsky, Steve
Palladino, Joe
Schantz, Hale
Stout, Jeffrey
Sullivan, Ed
Thompson, Greg
Varel, Dennis
Walle, William
Zeph, Paul

X CLUB

Anderson, Brett
Bardwil, Jim
Brennan, Tim
Carella, Dan
Christy, Ted
DeSalvo, Charles
Eguren, Francisco
Freygang, David
Gilbert, John
Green, Daniel
Greenwood, Arthur
Kensil, Joe
Lieber, Charles
Lutz, Phil
McGann, Jim
O'Donnell, Tim
Reydell, Steve
Reich, Bob
Schmitt, Richard
Stein, Jeffrey
Sullivan, Chris
Wertz, Phil
Williams, Eric

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Your recent article about the Fox has caused me to reflect on how we might restore him to his rightful place on our campus. As never before, Rollins needs the Fox and all those things he stands for. We're as devious and crafty, as willing to misbehave, as any of our predecessors. But we're not getting the proper credit. We deserve the Fox. We want the Fox.

I've talked to several people who are convinced that the proper way to bring back the Fox is to ask President Critchfield. The poor souls don't realize that you don't get things like the Fox by "going through channels." Others have suggested that if we kidnap Dean Pease, they'll buy him back with the Fox. Such antics were all right for the "save-the-world" crowd of the '60's, but I claim we're made of better stuff. Besides, what if they won't buy him back. . . ? One student said if we all cut class some day and declared it Fox Day, it wouldn't matter whether we had the Fox or not. Without the Fox on hand the faculty would probably think it was just another of those days following a big Greek party. We need to trap the Fox with stealth and cunning. We need imagination and leadership if the Fox is to be found and returned to us.

I call upon you to prepare for the hunt. Where is that one among you who will be the Master of the Hunt? Who will come forward to sound the horn and lead the fray? Surely there is one who can match wits with those who think Rollins has outgrown the Fox; certainly there is one left over from the past who is as unscrupulous as the Tars of yesteryear.

R.V.S.

Dear Editor,

I am very pleased to read the names of several of my classmates in the recent Sandspurs, in particular those who have made the ranks of Who's Who. We knew these would succeed and it is such a pleasure to witness the occasion.

I left Rollins at the end of my sophomore year to accept an offer I found difficult to refuse. Yet this past sixteen months have been a time of transition and a time for sincere thought. Leaving College is a hard choice, and even more so when later those sixteen months become somewhat of a void. Filled with loneliness and a sense of what happened to everyone, you respect those friendships you acquired at college. In business it is not as in college where friendships run deep, but rather they seem to be somewhat artificial and shortlived in truth.

I considered myself a friend to all at Rollins and would like to take this opportunity to thank them for the fondest of memories I will ever enjoy. I would also like to share the joy of my success with them. I am Vice-President of the Century 21 Real Estate Corp., Fort Lauderdale, as well as Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Title Insurance Companies. Again, thank you, to everyone who I met and and who I remember as friends.

With all sincerity,

I am,

Steven J. David G.R.I.

Vice-President

Editorials

Pornography Unearthed A Rollins Sandspur Editorial

by: C. C. SLOAN

Webster's dictionary defines dirt as any foul or filthy substance; as mud, dust, excrement; something or someone vile, mean, or worthless; a moral filth; gossip of a malicious nature; obscene, lewd, pornographic, contemptuous, squalid, mucky, slimy, oozing, impure, vile, lewd. There is

no end to the dirt defilement. This substance has been associated with these terms too long.

It has been stepped on and stepped on and called everything in the book. And then stepped on again. People, we are guilty of a gross miscarriage of justice. We have sent dirt to the gallows without a fair trial.

Yes friends if you think you've been around, think again. Dirt has been piled around since the beginning of time. When God turned on the lights, dirt was already there.

You people might not realize this, but you are dirt. And I quote the Bible, "For the Lord God almighty had not caused it to rain upon the earth and there was no man to till the ground; but a mist went up from the Earth and watered the whole face of the ground, then the Lord God formed man of mud from the ground."

So now you're just a pile of watered down dirt. Just like your garden at home, the garden of Eden didn't spring out of concrete. Flowers, trees, plants, bushes, stalks, where are they without dirt. Think of it. If dirt could think for itself, then it could bury us all.

No dirt, no plants. No food, no people. We would starve. The animals would starve. And dirt would live on. Dirt has been given a dirty name. It is the most mis-treated word in the English language. Maybe this might not seem important to you now, but when they put you to rest 6 feet under, remember, you will be 6 feet under dirt. Treat it with reverence and respect.

And remember, the WORJ plant spirit of, Mary Van Dan Dalty, who said, "Plant a seed, Plant a bush, Climb a tree, Eat an Apple," when we say trying doing it without dirt—you'll starve.

TRULY GREEK

by: "BILL CHESTER"

In an attempt to make our social columns a bit more academic and a tad less frivolous this issue will pander to those students who wish to get the bird's eye low-down on the more interesting aspects of academia.

Parties; the rush parties conducted by the Greeks were well attended by such notables as Hector and Priam and the lovely Hecuba. All eligible males were eyeing Helen but Paris finally got her. Flash: what mistress has been acting very coyly of late? Rumor has it that Tess of the D's has flung Heathcliff over and is now ardently pursuing Silas Marner.

The performance of Gregory and the Chants at the Chapel was just delightful. All I can say is "Dies Irae." Back to the Greeks: Euripides pants you eumenides pants. Ismene has been having trouble with her big sister and Oedipus plans a big surprise for the house mother. Tear your eyes out girls because he's promised to the gods. A Prince we know in Denmark seems very melancholy since his heavy steady Ophelia went to the well. Wish-wish Hamlet, the lady's not for burning. Cicero is acting as a guide to the nether regions and he reports seeing Cerebrus on his days off.

Philosophy majors know there's no such word as can't but Eric Hoffer has it all locked up. Who's the virgin queen sitting on the throne. Someone knows so ask Walter Raleigh. K. Stanislavski wants out but Lee S. won't give him the proper motivation. A lot of subtext there. Bill S. (he works for Avon now) is planning a big fling with Anne H. but oh you Kyd. A real Spanish Tragedy is in the making. S.T. Coleridge has been messing with drugs and E.A. Poe is a raven maniac if you ask me. The newest sing stylist to hit the boards in a long while is W. C. Bryant who's hit single Thanatopsis has the look of death about it. In Xanadu did Genghis Kahn and the boys ever look so good. And dig those bones L. B. Leaky.

Jason and the Argonauts have been seeing some strange folk lately. Let the sirens wail when Jason's around. Pandora was blamed for a lot but things took a different twist since Oliver came around. Who got a great big A on her latest affair? Don't ask me but tell it to the judge.

Calendar

FRIDAY 21ST

- 4:00 p.m. Quarter Ring Circus on Library Lawn
- 4:30 p.m. Transcendental Meditation, Chancel
- 8:00 p.m. Film, "Harold and Maude," Bush
- 9:00-12:00 p.m. WPRK, Carolyn Hancock

SATURDAY 22nd

- 6:30 p.m. Mass at the Chapel
- 9:00-12:00 p.m. WPRK, Tom Cook

SUNDAY 23RD

- 9:45 a.m. Chapel, Thanksgiving Service for the Rollins Community
- 6:00-7:00 p.m. WPRK, Just Jazz - The Extended Work of Duke Ellington with Grover Gardner
- 7:00-8:30 p.m. WPRK, Easy Listening with Nancy Ausbun
- *:30-9:00 p.m. WPRK, Scan
- 9:00-1:00 a.m. WPRK, Top 40 Takeoff with Rocky Randy Rollins and Jumpin' John

MONDAY 24th

- 4:00 p.m. Senate meeting, Bush 108
- 4:30 p.m. Student Center Meeting
- 8:00 p.m. Yoga Lecture, Bush. Aud.
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. WPRK, Folk Music with Thane Maynard
- 10:00-12:00 p.m. WPRK, Susan Jenkins
- 12:00-2:00 a.m. WPRK, Tom Mazie

TUESDAY 25th

- 2:00 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Univ. of Tenn. at Rollins
- 9:00-10:00 p.m. WPRK, "An Hour of Jazz" with Steve Howe
- 10:00-11:30pm WPRK, Paul Hartke
- 11:30-2:00am WPRK, Jim Aebli

WEDNESDAY 26th

- 11:00 a.m. Faculty Forum and Coffee, Faculty Club
- 7:30 p.m. Chapel, Thanksgiving Service for the Winter Park Community
- 9:00-10:30pm WPRK, British Rock with Simon T
- 10:30-12:00 WPRK, Bo Russell
- 12:00-2:00 am WPRK, Jim Rice

THURSDAY 27th

Thanksgiving Recess until Sunday Nov. 30th

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by: BOB BRADLEY

The purpose of this article is to point out some advantages of Univesal Laissez-faire in solving the problems of mass poverty and starvation. In this writer's opinion, the practice of a predomi- nately market economy has played a major role in making today's Western Nations the "haves" while at the same time the absence of the market economy has played a significant role in making today's Eastern countries the "have-nots". But historical reference does not suffice in proving or disproving any proposition of human action. One must theoretically argue his subject matter.

The science of economics teaches that material regression is the result of the abstinence from consuming all that is produced. The amount left over, savings, is used to increase production in the future while simultaneously raising the marginal productivity and consequently the wages of the worker. This is because money saved is used almost entirely for investment purposes. So the result is that society and its individuals become better off, having more goods and services, wealth, than before. This material advancement is called progress since it is directly related to a general improvement in the quality of quantity of life, whether it be increases in leisure, nourishment, education, and life expectancy or decreases in population, sickness, and infant mortality. Of course there is the other side of the coin. If a country consumes more than it produces, capital consumption as compared to capital accumulation, it regresses with the corresponding effects of a decrease in the quantity and quality of life. (A modern times example of this is Great Britain.)

With the above economic fundamentals explained, I now forward the tenant that laissez-faire is good, encouraging capital accumulation by deflation, negligible taxation, property rights, and non-interference with production; and that government intervention is bad, discouraging capital accumulation by inflation, excessive taxation, the absence of property rights increasing risk, and other restrictions that curtail production. It is here that progress is aborted or regression spawned. Society and its members are as a result worse off. The enigmas of poverty and hunger are aggravated.

The above can be translated to the real world. The wages and thus living standards of the

Western worker are very high when compared to his Eastern counterpart not because he is of a superior stock, but because the money invested behind him, raising his productivity, is many times greater.

The above analysis of capital accumulation is the unhampered market economy's long run solution to the twin problems of poverty and starvation. Only by increased investment per head of the population, made possible by incentives to save and not consume, can a people advance. This is economic law, not subject to any limitations of time and place.

A short run solution to the problem of world hunger is also provided by the free market. Specifically, it involves free trade. In a world of laissez-faire, national borders become economically meaningless and the world evolves into one huge market. All potential employees are free to migrate to where the wages are higher; all potential employers are free to travel to where the wages are lower. The result: a tendency toward the equalization of wage rates around the world for the same kind of work. (This is modified only to the extent of the subjective dollar amount a person attaches to a particular place and the degree of employer cost of transporting needed factors of production.) So all in all, the full mobility of the schemes of the entrepreneurs, the materials of the resource-owners, and the human element of labor creates a mild world equilibrium. The "have-nots" merge with the "haves" and the process of capital accumulation goes to work, wages become livable and ever more so. This is the free market's recipe for making starvation obsolete.


The above is of course impractical in this age of massive government interventionism and socialism. But ideas live longer than government artifacts, and since the science of economics points toward the free market, there is reason for optimism. But for now the fact is that the majority of the intellectually inclined, the framers of the direction of society, are anti-capitalistic, blaming capitalism for that which they deem unsatisfactory in present day conditions. However, trends can change, for there is nothing more incessantly powerful than logic, as cold and unpretentious as it sometimes is.

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

Recipe #456.78cR

THE TAXCO FIZZ:

- ★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
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PIE AUCTION

by: STEVE SCHOTT

When's the last time that you had a chance to throw a pie at a faculty member, or a school administrator, or just a plain old student leader? Just think of the feeling as you step up to the Dean of Student Affairs and then release a pie directly into his face. Sounds like fun doesn't it? Well, it is, and besides the money raised by this project will go to the Chapel Fund. The event will take place in the Student Union on December, 2nd at 10 p.m. The price of admission will be our good sense of humor. Bring along some money, because who ever bids the highest amount will have the throw of a life-time. Let it be YOU.



[Wadsworth Photo]

Chi O girls seem to be waiting for a surprise.



Freddie Carangels directs traffic on Holt Ave.
[Wadsworth Photo]



Paul Gleason shakes hands with a pledge as Phi Del and Clubbers look on. [Wadsworth Photo]





GREEK WEEKEND WITH THE SIG EPS

by: PETE DAIGER

As formal Rush drew to a close, the Sig Eps began their weekend on Thursday at Boris'. On hand to guzzle the beer at Happy Hour were Joe Piperir, Bernard Benson, Kurt Knoble and regular customers Pete Daiger, Dave Clark and Bob Reed. This separated the men from the boys as the 72 hour weekend was about to begin.

Friday evening gathered the Sig Eps and Rushee's at the house of "Doc" Byrnes to reveal a Stag Party. Diane took care of the movements while Richard Pyfrom took care of the movies. The three kegs outside disappeared in traditional style while the all-male congregation laughed more and spoke less. Whipped Cream has been added to the diet of Budd Crossman, Gary Noel, Greg Mattioli and Pat Watson. The freshmen learned it pays to wear glasses, right Charlie?

To the amazement of many a well-dressed crowd turned up at Pete Daiger's house to begin the festivities of Saturday evening. The open-bar satisfied and and we would like to thank Anse Richardson, Molly Tryloff, Jill Johnson, and especially Jane Devine for their presence there.

The band was playing strong and loud when the party moved back on campus to the Sig Ep House. Since the booze had soothed people's hang-ups, everyone started to dance.

Seen on and off during the evening were Diane Tiddy, Lawrie Mallon, Nancy Anderson, Charlie Lieber, Eric Williams, Pat Davis and Richard Spencer. We were glad to see Dave McDowell, Bill Bazley, Bock Folken, Stuart Sweet, Mark Crone, Joe Uva, Gene Carr, Bruce Miller, Lee Smith and many others.

With many actives still drunk Sunday morning, a group of moderate size gathered in front of Carnegie. President Jon Fox began holding the flag at 8 a.m. only to give it away at 8:05 a.m. By 9 a.m., the Sig Eps had 22 pledges behind their flag. We must acknowledge the routes Stuart Sweet and Tom Pace took from Carnegie to our flag. Excellent move Stuart!

Champagne awaited the pledges at the Sig Ep House to prepare them for their march into the Beanery. Rest period was declared until 3 p.m. when the Chi-O's converged on the House for a wind-up party to close the weekend. Gathering a good crowd, they helped drink the beer with their new pledges and joined in a chorus of David Bowie's "Wham Bam Thank You Ma'am."

Another safe and prosperous Greek Weekend for the Sig Eps closed Sunday at 5 p.m. We wish to express our appreciation to all the individuals, and you know who you are, that helped make our weekend the success it was.

Tastefully K.A./KAPPA

by: SOMEBODY SAYS

David Obolensky's Lake Front Estate was the site for last Sunday afternoon's Greek Kappa — K.A. party.

In attendance was the illustrious Student Association president, Richard Spencer who took the cake or should we say pretzels for his rendition of "I Wanna be a Kappa."

C. C. Sloan, also in attendance (after reportedly passing out in a young lady's car), managed to make a somewhat dampened comeback by throwing every available body (including his own) into Lake Virginia.

Mr. Hadley we hadn't realized that it was your Birthday — your dip will come.

David, Rose, Miss Hewitt, and Hal watching from the balcony were quite above the lawfully undosings — we still think the palm tree absconds the view. Tut Tut.

Kappian hilights included Miss Kolker's "keg go round" attended by Marg Lang, Tricia Holmes, Inga Ivy, Ann Boyle, Dean Jonas and Barb Bartells, and Janet Wells football finesse.

Bringing the unsobably fling to a halt was the setting sun and night chill — Ah till the next party.



[Christy Photo]

GREEK OF THE WEEKEND

by: CLAUDIA WYATT

This past Sunday the culmination of rush was celebrated by a variety of celebration activities. Activities ranging from early morning bloodies, chugging, and taking to tears, hugging, kissing, shouting, and unchained dancing in the streets, involved many. Greek Sunday's fun and frolics proved to be mind and body blowing to many of Sunday's partakers. During the morning activities one Greek stood high above all others. Jeff Heilman, appropriately knighted, "Greek of the Weekend" had a birds eye view of the panecia below. Whether Jeff, better known by his comrades as Wolf, was seeing straight, double, or at all from his perch in the treetops of Holt Avenue is debatable. As Wolf was noticed journeying farther up into the treetops all eyes seemed to turn upwards. Wolf later informed us that his original reason for climbing the tree was to fly the Kappa Alpha flag from the tree for better effect but somehow the flag didn't make it up with him. At the highest point of wolf's journey, friends in the crowd showed concern for his well being such as C.C. Sloan who along with other fraternity brothers yelled "jump" repeatedly. Coach Hal Burger took another approach to the situation and was heard to say, "Wolf, come down here right this minute." Wolf finally did decide to return to ground level and recovered immediately, that is after bouncing off of the sidewalk on his final jump from the tree, just before the rescue squad arrived! Our Greek of the Weekends next escapade was in the beanery with his fraternity brothers for the traditional chanting and pounding on beanery tables to the beat of wheat, barley, alfalfa, and Dixie. High above the Kappa Alpha table was Wolf loyally waving the K.A. flag with vim and vigor as his fraternity brothers who were already standing on the table, raised him up on a separate platform so that "our Greek" was again above it all.

Cabell Williams had this to say on the subject. "Due to lack of interest on the ground, future Greek weekends will be held in the trees."

Congratulations Wolf, you certainly deserve this high honor!



Happiness abounds as Kappas receive new pledges. [Wadsworth Photo]



A GREEK WEEKEND

N. C. M. Review

by: L.A.M.P.

"Non Compis Mentis, Non Compis Meri. Sing it out girls and watch the hand movements. Fifteen spirited girls joined the hard core floor. As were the songs, the whole weekend lived with vitality. Hey X-Prez- how does Cal Lake look from upside down? The Queen Hoovers no less, was in big trouble when I told her to S.A.B.O....but Nutlady let not hinder her singing and pinging along. A blonde couple had quite a row because her sweetie supposedly "hoovering" with other females. Lip-Smack, Na Na Na Na Na Na-Shhhh- Wee you! Meatloaf was seen squirming when a blonde decided to talk, but Rose could hear anything, definitely deciding things go with coke. As Mika learned to economize so our pledges must learn to win a chugging Phoebe would have wished for "No Sex Tonight" as garbage mouth blasted from her earphones. Did you Lambda too hard? Screwitt and Susie- please learn to "shoe" your dreams before you ride them. Hey Currrent- did your big wish come? The Peak of the weekend brought about one wiped out knee. blue eyes did it again to one lovelorn Crazy sum it up what could be better than out to for a Greek weekend. And special thanks to Big T. who gave up the Golden P..... THATS DEDICATION!!!!



SHEER DELIGHT

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Personal
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MALL



Thetas thunder about as Sharon Ruvane watches on. [Wadsworth Photo]

LAMBDA CHALLENGES THETA

by: LAURIE PAINE

After much ado about location, "Zeek" (Mark Arnold) saved the day by graciously opening his home to hungover, Greek weekend wearied Thetas, Lambdas and pledges.

Some, not so jovial jocks preferred watching their beloved Sunday afternoon football, while others attempted playing it in the backyard. The mood was (temporarily) a painfully sober one.

Things picked up when Lynn Burnstein futilely led the Theta pledges into a beer chugging contest against learning Lambda rushees. Bonnie Dale attempted a come back by testing her brute strength (and headstrong it was!) against Don Kiwor. Don stumbled off the field bleeding but unscathed, while Bonnie is still seen shining, indeed gloating with a bloated shiner.

Pinkie Hutchinson, our Panhell prima donna enjoyed getting smashed on and off the football field. Pat Whalen and Caroline Pecca are suffering bruised shines from that same chaotic contest.

Chilvalry was displayed later on that evening when "Chuckles" (Paul Uher) kindly drove back from campus to deliver Adelaide Klein's car keys that Dianne Magee had unknowingly carried away at a decent hour.

Kim Whitaker was boggled by Bloody Marys, while Kim Fleishman got giddy on gin and sprite (7).

The die-hards of the group, Billy Gaudreau, Bob Burrell, Mary Hover, Carol Hale, Clay Biddinger, and this writer finished off the very last drops of 3 kegs around 8 o'clock.

A Greek weekend polished off in style.

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery

THROUGH THE DRINKING GLASS or What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods. I think the following represents the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary—the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.



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RAUNCHY RECORDS

by John Pattyson Sports Editor

Well it's over! Greek weekend is over. Since the entire weekend has been lost in an empty beer can or gin bottle we, (the sports department) have decided to print some new records which were set this past weekend and will be written down forever in the annals of the Rollins Rave Record Book. We'll be back to our regular format in our next issue! This is all in fun!
John Pattyson(sports editor)

Smallest Serving Glasses

This goes out to the TKE fraternity as they served Heineken beer in 2 oz. dixie cups.

Most Champagne Drunk

This goes out to the Sig Eps as they consumed 3 cases of champagne in 1 hour (Belch!).

Biggest Bobbler

This coveted award goes to Doc [John] Burnes who successfully talked for one whole night without one person understanding what he said.

D.W.I. Award

This record was again set by Doc Burnes who was nearly arrested for his own record of Drinking while Intoxicated.



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Highest Tree Climb

This was set Sunday by Jeff Heilman when he scaled a tree on Holt about 40 ft. with the KA. flag in his hand. He made it but the flag didn't.

Flagpole sitting

This too was set Sunday by Phil Lutz as he was hoisted to the top of the flagpole in front of the library.

Whipped Cream King

This award goes out to Greg Mattioli as expertly exilted at the stag party on Friday evening.

Bumper Car Award

This award was deservingly earned by Jim [piggy] Blalock who collided with a meridian which stupidly got in his way while he was waving to his comrades.

Most Food Devoured

This record unanimously went out to Rollins's own prestigious Randy [Bucketbelly] Taylor who consumed every morsel of food this side of the Mississippi.

The Worst Allegiance Pledger

This award goes to Ellie Bailey who was nearly knocked out as a result of the Lambda Flag falling on her head.

Most Uncoordinated Greek

This award was won by the one and only Ted MacBeth who dropped a keg of beer on his foot and sprained his ankle. Nice move Teddy - stick to tennis and bag drinking!

Bathing Beauty Award

This goes out to Tracy Kolker who took a timely dip in the K.A. bathtub.

The Most Unetiquetted Editor Award

This goes to the Sandspur's own Editor in Chief, Sharon Ruvane who was in a state of unconsciousness all weekend. The only way she could be reached was if she threw her anchor out from the ozone.

Most Stubborn Fraternity

This award goes to X Club who acted childishly in refusing to follow the parade into the beanery.

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STUDENT CENTER ACTIVITIES

by: COLLEEN McCRANE

The Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 ring circus, renowned as the World's smallest circus will entertain all interested Rollins Students Friday afternoon on the Mills Memorial Library Lawn.

The circus, which is on its fourth national tour, features a straightjacket escape, animal act, sword-ladder climbing exhibition and various clown, comedy, pantomime, magic and juggling acts. If you have the time to spare Friday afternoon, pull up a seat on the library lawn and enjoy the show.

The Student Center is running an abbreviated schedule of events this week, due to the impending Thanksgiving Holiday. **Harold and Maude**, a charming tale of the romance between a teenager and an eighty year old lady, will be shown in Bush Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday night. The Film, which features music by Cat Stevens and various other contemporary artists is a refreshing modern fairy tale set aglow by some inspiring jabs at our most cherished institutions.

For all of you interested in Yoga, there will be a lecture on the topic at 8 p.m. Monday night in the Bush Auditorium. Surprise your roommate; learn to stand on your head instead of eating all his/her crackers or playing the stereo too loud.

The Union Improvements Committee, whose purpose is to evaluate and act upon suggestions on how to improve student use of the Student Union will have its first meeting this Friday. The Student Assembly members who will also be serving on this committee are Colleen Gilrane, Imkelina Nicolaine and Sue Harriman. It's not too late to submit suggestions!

The purpose of the Student Center is to provide activities for the Student body. Don't hesitate to put your ideas into words. Open meetings are held every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Office which is located in the Student Union.

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More From the Student Association

by: MIKE KORCHMAR

Throughout the past week, I have been travelling around the Boston and New York area attending the National Foreign Trade Convention and arranging interviews with graduate schools. I was pleased to discover that many of the grad-school representatives I spoke with were aware of and impressed with Rollins. Most students know Rollins was once thought of as a play school or Country Club for wealthy men and women. When I set out on this, my first journey into the reality of higher education, I feared that I might suffer from the lingering effects of Rollins' unfortunate reputation. Although I am aware of the great progress our College has made in recent years, it seemed doubtful that other more distant institutions would share my awareness. I was completely wrong. Four out of the five schools I visited made a point of expressing a positive attitude toward Rollins. They made me aware of the fact that Rollins is comparatively one of the few small, private, liberal arts colleges that is not only surviving but thriving. I discovered that these schools knew that the academic standards of our school have become more competitive. At the trade conference I met students from schools throughout the eastern U.S. These students had heard many

things about Rollins, most all were complimentary. This reflection of a national attitude toward Rollins should be good news to the whole student body, and especially to those seniors interested in graduate school. It was good to see that Rollins is hot to go in the eyes of some good universities. We're movin' on UP!

On the local front, the Student Association is contemplating a very important and unprecedented change in its status. This change consists of incorporating the Student Association, and thus, providing the student government with all the benefits of a private corporation. The Student Association would of course be a non-profit Corporation and this could further the benefits for the student body. The project would involve soliciting the services of the school attorney, Andy Vaught, (who is available to Rollins students for advice) to draw up a Charter and submit it to Tallahassee for approval. Presently, the Student Association has no influence on the pub, the snack bar, concessions at athletic functions, or any money making activities. Our hands are tied; imaginative ideas are stifled due to a lack of legal authority and capital. Activities available to the student body are limited due to a strict budget constraint. The combination of an INCORPORATED Student Association and GOOD BUSINESS SERGE on the part of government representatives could provide the Student Association with excess funds able to be channeled into more, bigger, and better activities. The list of opportunities are endless. This incorporation would also eliminate many of the hassles prevalent in booking concerts. This campus is for the benefit of the students, and they should have every opportunity to diversify and expand available activities. Reality is what we are supposed to be preparing for; business and corporations a very REAL part of the world around us; so why not let a little Real Experience violate the boundaries of the all too often isolated world of college life. This idea is still in the "drawing board stage," and Richard and I not only welcome but ENCOURAGE campus input on the subject. Your ideas, both pro and con, are necessary if we are to expand the realm of student government, and the social and intellectual opportunities for students.

I trust that everyone has recovered from the festivities of this past weekend and is in the process of preparing for a truly outrageous Thanksgiving. On behalf of Richard and myself, I wish everyone a safe, happy and unchained vacation.



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Write Words

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

Guy Lombardo

Creative Music Studio of Woodstock is offering a ten-day workshop-concert program, this year's **New Year's Intensive**, from December 27 to January 5 at its Mount Tremper Campus, ten miles outside of Woodstock, N.Y. This program is designed to accomodate student-musicians and music teachers whose schedules are restricted through involvement in other education programs and institutions.

More Blood

The White House Transcripts, the critically acclaimed 90-minute dramatization of selected portions of the Nixon tapes will be televised by Channel 24 on Wednesday, December 10, as a part of the "Coming on Strong Membership Week."

The video reenactment is described by its producers as a "drama for public education, not for public entertainment. Expletives and deleted adjectives have been covered by "bleeps" just as in normal television procedure, and inaudible or unintelligible references are indicated on the screen.

Some People Will Study

LIBRARY HOURS

Mills Memorial Library will operate on the following schedule during the Thanksgiving Recess:

Wednesday, November 26	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday, November 27	CLOSED until
Saturday, November 29	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday, November 30	2:00 pm - 11:00 pm

The Bush Science Library will operate on the following schedule.

Wednesday, November 26	8:50 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday, November 27	CLOSED until
Saturday, November 29	9:00 am - 1:00 pm
Sunday, November 30	6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

The Crummer Library will operate on the following schedule:

Wednesday, November 26	8:30 am - 5:00 pm
Thursday, November 27	CLOSED until
Monday, December 1	8:30 am

Good Flicks

Public Television Channel 24 begins a series of **Movies You May Have Missed** presented especially for the film buff. The series of five films will be introduced by local media journalist Rob Word and will begin with "Marjoe" Friday, November 28, at 9 P.M. Be watching for "Morgan!" "Z," "Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe," and "On Any Sunday" - all presented without commercial interruption and with only one intermission.

Visiting

Rabbi Larry Halpern of the Temple of Liberal Judaism will speak this Sunday at the Knowles Chapel on Zionism. This is a special Thanksgiving service. Also participating in the service will be Father Paul Kimade and Sister Kate Gibney of the United States Ministry team. Considering the recent U. N. Ruling which in essence said that Zionism is a form of Racism, this should be a most interesting service. You might make a special effort to attend.

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—Leslie

Dear Zing,
Unwind! or get sprung

Love,
the anti-z-league

Dear Hooter,
When you make waves, I get lonely.

Clyde

Dear Kappas,
Your Marshall is watching you!

L & L,
Your favorite Martian

Dear Writer,
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Dear Inga,
About those ash-trays....

P.S.
You can keep the tacky case.

P. Anthony,
Next time you play Dionne Warwick. Keep your door shut.

Dear Sickly,
Hope the lightweight of the school is feeling up to a little partying soon.

Dear Cashew,
I hear you have cravings for thick sticks and palm trees.

Cashew Nut

Dear Lambda
Too Bad, So Sad.

Your Dad

Emmett,
How much are you willing to spend?
"the dream"

Dear Pucci girl
You were once Amelio but the scar on my leg says you are still a pooch!

THE SCAR

Dear MBBR,
The sun also rises.

Smyrna

Dear Wicked Witch of the North.
Be your own leader, otherwise not interested. As for the-strings, tie your own.

Mid Knight

Matt,
To the T. S. Lover, keep it warm.

Stu

Dear Timbo
We all just LOVE your haircut.

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