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Kozol, Boston Educator, to Speak

On Friday, December 10, the Student Center will present Jonathon Kozol speaking on the topic, "Education: Crisis of the seventies." Kozol has a real concern for the realities of teaching, and the qualities of inner strength, competence, and ethical passion which any teacher in any environment must bring to the classroom. He keeps these in mind as he advocates an authentic revolution in public education, moving toward community-run Free Schools.

Kozol is the author of three books - *Death at an Early Age*, *Free Schools*, and *The Night is Dark and I am Far From Home* - in which he examines the moral and ethical dilemmas in public schools, and, in *Free Schools* offers a blueprint for establishing community-run schools as a means of solving some of the problems.

Jonathon Kozol is a Harvard graduate and a former Rhodes scholar. In 1963 he returned to Boston to enter the public school system. He was eventually expelled from the system for "curriculum deviation" - reading a Langston Hughes poem to his students. This event radicalized him, and since 1968 he has traveled extensively to implement his ideals and help to establish Free Schools in communities nationwide.

Although Kozol was forced to flee his home in face of numerous threats on his life, he continues to support the cause of school desegregation. He has written in the *New York Times*: "Many asked me the same question on the day that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was killed. The words were simple: 'Which side are you on?' Truth . . . does not cover always someplace in the middle. Truth, like the law, at last takes sides. So must this nation."



Jonathan Kozol

Alcoholism Cause for Concern

Alcoholism Prevention Week is scheduled for November 14th to the 20th. This week is set aside to urge citizens to be cognizant of the inherent dangers of alcoholism and join in the effort to prevent this disease. There will be alcoholism prevention programs all week in the public schools, colleges and universities in the area, and before civic and fraternal groups, with presentations made by local, state and national specialist on alcoholism and alcohol abuse.

The Ramada Inn on Harbor City Boulevard, designated as Prevention Week Headquarters, has "celebrity" speakers on hand for a highly informal "rap" and hospitality session, open to the public, with free coffee and light refreshments on Friday evening, November 19th, 8 p.m. A series of seminars will be held at the Crawford Science building on the F.I.T. campus on Saturday, Nov. 20, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Alcoholism Prevention Week: Drinking Myths

Why bother to think about a bunch of harmless myths about drinking? Because they are not so harmless.

For instance: If a guy thinks it's okay to smash down 8 to 10 beers every night because "it's only beer" . . . he could develop a serious drinking problem without even knowing it.

We have nine million alcoholic Americans. It's become a national plague. Yet in some other societies, where they don't share out misconceptions about drinking, alcoholism is rare.

So the more we know about drinking, the better we can handle it. The better we can decide whether, where, when, why, how much, and with whom to drink.

The really serious problem in our society is drug abuse. Right. And our #1 drug problem is alcohol abuse. About 300,000 Americans are addicted to heroin. But 9,000,000 are addicted to alcohol. It's not even close.

It's impolite to tell a friend he's

drinking too much. Maybe if we weren't all so "polite," we wouldn't have so many friends with drinking problems.

A few drinks can help you unwind and relax. Maybe. But if you see alcohol like a medicine, it's time to see your doctor.

Alcohol is a stimulant. It's about as good a stimulant as ether. Alcohol acts as a depressant on the central nervous system.

Most Alcoholic people are middle aged or older. A University of California research team has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties. The second highest incidence occurs among men in the 40's and 50's.

"I'm just a social drinker." Just because you never drink alone doesn't mean you can't have a drinking problem. Plenty of "Social drinkers" become alcoholic.

"It's only beer." Sure. Just like it's only bourbon, or vodka or gin. One beer or one glass of wine is about equal to one average "highball." The effect might be a little slower, but you'll get just as drunk on beer or wine as on "hard" liquor.

To climax Alcoholism Prevention Week in Florida, Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas; Dr. Susan B. Anthony, author and speaker on alcoholism; and Don Newcombe, star pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950's; will be the principal speakers during the "Countdown to Sobriety" program at the Florida Institute of Technology at 8 p.m., November 20th.

HRB Position Open

The Student Association Officers accepting applications from those conscientious students who are interested in serving on the Housing Review Board. This application should include the student's name and why he/she is interested in serving on the board. The 3 appointments shall be made by the President of the Student Association with approval by the Student Assembly.

Caribbean Cruise Set For Spring Vacation

Need a vacation? Take one this spring that's both fun and educational and the perfect opportunity to meet different and exciting people.

For one week during spring recess, Dr. Pedro Pequeno is sponsoring this truly eventful trip to the Caribbean as an additional teaching experience to his course "The Peoples and Cultures of the Caribbean." Preference will be given to the students taking the course but their participation is not required and additional spaces, although limited, are available to other students.

Travelling on the Ms. Caribe, it leaves the Port of Miami on Saturday, March 26 then it goes to Montego Bay, Jamaica, Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, Freeport, Bahamas and returns to Miami on April 2. Expenses are all inclusive at \$285 with four gourmet meals a day. Deposits should be in by January 1 and brochures, if desired, are available from Dr. Pequeno.

Unicef Drive Local

Christmas is a time of giving. For some people, Christmas is a time of remembering other happy days, other treasured moments. . . .and other individuals less fortunate than us.

Every Friday morning from 9-12 a.m., until December 15th, UNICEF Christmas and holiday cards will be on sale in Hooker Hall at the Congregation Church, on Interlachen and New England Avenues. Attractive calendars, notes and stationary, and children games are also displayed to sell.

Representing 27 churches in the area, the Church Women United are sponsoring the UNICEF drive. Ninety percent of the proceeds will go to the UNICEF foundation. The remaining ten percent will be given to the Orange County Migrant Association, who are in desperate need of funds.

In previous years, this UNICEF drive has had little success with Rollins' students because of their lack of interest and unwillingness to make a trip over to the Congregation Church. An idea was suggested, by one of the Church Women United members, that a group of interested students, a sorority or a fraternity take it upon themselves to set-up a booth in the Student Union or Beanery and sell the UNICEF items. This endeavor would be an excellent philanthropy project. If any such group is willing to take the responsibility of this undertaking, please call Mrs. Roess, 644-0689.



T-Day Dinner Held

Not going home for Thanksgiving? Don't worry - Mom's cooking will come to you!

On Thursday, the 25th of November from 2-3 p.m. a special Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the beanery with all the traditional turkey day delicacies. Amid the beautiful array of table decorations will be refreshing salads of all types to wet the appetite for the extravagant main course to come. Fluffy dressing, smooth gravy and fresh vegetables will accompany the magnificent turkey and glazed ham carved right at the tables. An excellent choice of wine will also be served to celebrate this special occasion. Finally, delicate baked apple and pumpkin pie will top off the tremendous feast and keep in with the old fashioned American tradition.

Have a great meal!

World Hunger Committee Motives Examined

Some Uncomfortable Reflections

"(We want) an end to exploitative trade, an end to demand for low prices for valuable natural resources, and an end to the failure of developed countries to manage world food supplies according to human need."

The World Hunger Committee

Charity can be a wonderful thing. But any person (or group) who fights the symptoms of a problem while not diagnosing the causes of it can more than cancel out his kindness, without ever realizing it. It is this writer's opinion, judging from the above quotation, that the braintrust behind this vital problem of world hunger has been influenced by some questionable sociologic, economic, and philosophic thinking and therefore will only perpetuate the problem in the long run. To use an less than perfect but useful analogy, the above thinking can be compared to a situation where a lifeboat keeps charitably rescuing people until it becomes overloaded and sinks, the original problem, why so many were in the initial need of help, never understood for the best course of present and future action.

I. TRADE

As quoted above, one cause of the problem is believed to be "exploitative trade." But how can trade be exploitative when the reason any trade takes place is because both parties believe they are gaining from it? By definition, when someone believes he is worsening his condition by trading, he does not trade.

The problem is not trade but the lack of it, for between the rich and poor countries of the world, factor mobility is discouraged by law. Underdeveloped country workers can not go to developed countries; developed country capital can not travel to underdeveloped area workers. If this were not the case, wages and living standards would be roughly equal around the world, and the problem of the dichotomy of rich and poor countries would not exist. But the cure of economic freedom, providing free mobility,

incentives, and capital accumulation, is not ever discussed by hunger-concerned groups. They despise *laissez-faire*.

II Energy

What the World Hunger Committee also wants is "an end to (the) demand for low prices for valuable natural resources." The thinking behind this quotation is terrible sociology-economics. Terrible sociology-economics is historicism - the scientific method of proving a point by substituting all theory with history. In this energy case, the way it is done is, assuming technology constant (sic), by extrapolating past energy consumption into estimated future demand and concluding that in year X we are doomed because energy runs out. Theoretically one can see the errors in this "Thomas Malthus Revisited" approach. The problems are 1) no account of substitutes is taken into consideration since technology is forced 2) higher prices accompany dwindling supply preventing usage and thus shortages, and 3) no account is taken about the laws preventing "speculation" by individuals who what to hoard energy for tomorrow's expected higher price. That there was and probably will be energy problems is not the natural state of things but government interference in free market processes. So, Rather than call upon the state to help the underdeveloped countries get future energy, the problem should be re-examined and the opposite course taken.

III. Redistribution

Lastly, the World Hunger Committee passes the ethical egalitarian judgement when they say, "the failure of developed countries to manage world food supplies according to human need (is bad)." This recommendation is the most disturbing. Taking from the above average to give to the below average forgets that **production must come before allocation or there will be nothing to allocate.** Egalitarian proponents believe they can have their cake and eat it too - that they can forcefully redistribute without influencing total production. The cruel failure of the richest country of the world, the United States, to solve its own poverty problems should demonstrate

that government welfare is not welfare. Only a bigger pie, not equal and diminishing pieces, is the permanent cure for hunger and poverty for a country or the world.

The above complaints at status quo thinking was by a libertarian who sees the state as the cause and *laissez-faire* as the cure to problems so big that charity is

inadequate, and this article directed to all the professors both dislike and do not understand the praxeological reason behind the free market. For must be remembered that sound economic reasoning and pragmatism can be the greatest charity, that economics points to free trade and markets more the non-economist realizes

Letter to the Editor

Audio-Visual Use Policy Question

Dear Editor,

There is an erupting conflict emerging on this campus which should have everyone's attention. The issue concerns the use of audio-visual equipment by the faculty and students. The equipment was originally purchased with the intent that it would be available to all the faculty and students to experience different educational habits. The administration feels it is necessary that only "advanced" students working on specific projects and who have the knowledge in using this equipment be permitted to use it. This equipment is extremely simple to use and it doesn't require much knowledge to operate it properly. Furthermore the

administration acts as if it expensive toy which should be played with while much of equipment just sits around an impressive showcase. Professors and students resist to use the equipment they sift through this schools' bureaucracy before getting permission. This immature character by administration is totally ridiculous and shameful. They feel if the equipment got in the hands of incompetent people they be out thousands of dollars, the administration should have more confidence in the ability of the students **THEY CHOOSE** to learn at this institution.

Eric

Student Center Activities Continue; Agenda Includes Dance, Films, Speeches

Tomorrow night there will be a dance in the Union with Toulouse! Drop in sometime between 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m.!

Other Student Center events planned for the near future include several films: **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** on Fri., Nov. 19 (tonight!); **Chinatown** with Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway on Tues., Nov. 23; **Little Caesar** on Tues., Nov. 30; and **Enter the Dragon** on Fri., Dec. 3.

The Student Center will be

sponsoring a dance on Saturday night, December 4, in the Union. The band will be Rambo Sound, whom many of you will remember performing here last year as Sneaky Pete.

Noted educator Jon Kozol will be speaking at Rollins on Friday, Nov. 10. Kozol is author of **Death at an Early Age**, **Free Schools**, and **The Night Dark and I am Far From Home**. Be sure and attend when he lectures on the topic, "Educational Crisis of the Seventies."

Thoughts on Humanity

By: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

Believe in yourself and someday you may possess the world; believe in nothing and you can not even be sure of the ground beneath your feet.

When the sea before you looks roughest, strength is the ability to plunge straight onwards.

To attain a height of perfection is to achieve a form of beauty.

To imitate those who have gone before you is folly, but to go beyond them is pure glory.

There is no mountain too high, or river too deep, which will keep true lovers apart.

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Housing Review Board Forming; Purpose re-defined

By: SHAWNE K. WICKHAM

As most Rollins students are aware, one of the most critical issues on this campus is the housing situation. Last spring was the first time the housing review process was actually tested, and the consequent conflicts that occurred will be remembered by all those involved as a time of strong and often bitter differences of opinion.

Due to the amount of controversy perpetrated by the entire housing situation, it became apparent to all that the standing system should be reviewed. This reviewing process was begun by the College Activities Committee

early this year. The C.A.C. then presented its recommendations for changes in the Housing Review Board to the College Senate. After much investigation and debate on the issue, the Senate has recently passed a resolution which will affect the constitution of this year's Housing Review Board, and which hopefully will alleviate some of the problems involved in last year's controversy.

One change in the Housing Review Board effective this year is in the composition of its membership. In addition to three student members, three faculty members, and the Director of Housing (a non-voting member of

the Board), this year's Board will be composed of a representative from the Provost's Office, and a representative from the College Administration, both of whom will serve as non-voting advisory elements.

A large portion of the housing controversy last spring seems to have resulted from a misunderstanding by students as to the supposed authority of the Housing Review Board to dictate actual housing assignments. In a recent interview, Dr. Barry Levis, president of the faculty, stressed the importance of recognizing that the Housing Review Board is solely an advisory group. Based upon criteria yet to be

determined by the College Activities Committee and the College Senate, the Housing Review Board will present its recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs and the President of the College. Although any such recommendations made by the Housing Review Board are expected to "carry a great deal of weight," they are by no means to be considered statements of definite policy.

Perhaps the most important change in the Housing Review Board occurs in the system of "ranking" all groups applying for prime housing. In contrast to last year, groups applying this year for such facilities will not be evaluated in comparison to other groups. Instead, each group will be appraised in terms of its own merit and potential contribution to the college, and will subsequently be placed in one of three categories: **approved**, **probationary**, and **unapproved**.

According to Dr. Levis, the main objective of all of these changes in the Housing Review Board is to "cut down on the competitiveness" of the housing situation at Rollins - an objective which must be applauded by anyone who has opposed the housing process of the past.

Reading Lab; Remedial Plus

On the second floor of the Park Avenue building in the east wing, lies the Rollins Reading Laboratory. Currently underutilized, the lab suffers from an image problem. Students are either unaware of its existence or unsure of its function.

The Lab is not strictly a remedial reading aid. It will help the slow reader and the fast alike. Dr. Virginia Stevens, director of the lab, invites anyone with a desire to improve his or her reading rate and/or comprehension to take advantage of the facility.

The comprehension aspect is an important one. The Reading Lab offers a total student program. Working from any textbook the pupil chooses, Dr. Stevens will work toward improving all studying skills; reading, comprehension, and writing. So, while the student learns techniques that will be of help in future studies, he or she will be completing current homework!

Dr. Stevens said the Reading Lab "is a feature the kids should know about. It will improve their grades!"

Beside an improvement of reading and writing skills, the student can improve his vocabulary. Dr. Stevens has film strips, tapes, and records available for quick and educational vocabulary exercises.

The student is under no obligation to make use of the laboratory. A sign-up sheet is posted on the door of the lab, so when a student has some extra time, he can make an appointment at his convenience by simply signing the sheet. This is indeed a very unique program which offers benefits for everyone.

Blood, Bandages Plague Victims

By: SHARON HAWLEY

"Now this won't hurt a bit," the nurse reassures with a smile as she gently but firmly jabs the needle into your arm.

Sound familiar? Well, it should, especially to the 1,355 people who received their flu shots at the Rollins Student Union on November 10th. Since it's flu season again, an estimated 750 Rollins students, and 250 faculty, staff and dependants took advantage of the opportunity to obtain some preventative measures. The flu shots were also available to area residents and about 355 of them rolled up their sleeves last Wednesday and received the needle.

The shot in itself is really not that painful, but there are many side effects which can be experienced. They range from tenderness at the site of injection, swelling, fever, chills, to any mild flu symptoms.

If you missed getting a flu shot on November 10th, it's not too late to get one now. All you need is a trip to the Health Center, a willing arm, and to keep telling yourself "this won't hurt a bit!"


Choir Performs Benefit Sunday

By: DIANNE TIDY

The Rollins Chapel Choir under the direction of Alexander Anderson will present their fall concert in the Francis Knowles Chapel on Sunday, November 21, at 4 p.m. The program includes Handel's "The King Shall Rejoice," a Schubert selection "Tantum Ergo," and the Faure "Requiem." Polly Miller and Tracy Scott (fresh from their leading roles in "Candide") are soloists in the Faure. Concert Master Alphonse Carlo will lead the orchestra which features some Florida Symphony Orchestra and young talented instrumentalists. Admission is Free for All Rollins undergraduates with an I.D. Tickets for the general public are \$2.50. This should be an afternoon delight for all of you who love beautiful music!



Flu shots given in Union to prevent Swine Flu - attracted many. [McCalmont photo]



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Pinehurst Entertains Kids

By: PAT LAMB

On Sunday, November 14, the members of Pinehurst together with some faculty, members and a group of young men from Great Oaks Village (GOV) experienced a rewarding field day. G.O.V. is a home for dependent children who have been rejected, abandoned, abused or for other various reasons have had to be removed from their homes. Faculty and students alike remarked how much they enjoyed spending the afternoon with the kids, (boys ages 13-17).

The day's activities started about 2:00 p.m. with a softball and football game being played at the same time at opposite ends of the Sandspur bowl. The football game ended in a tie before everyone got hungry. The softball game was a close 13-12 encounter.

The menu consisted of Hamburgers and fruit salad which were supplied by Saga. Later, Angelo (age 13) took over the job of cooking hamburgers and insisted that we "have it your way."

After lunch we had a tug of war contest which started out to be pretty close until the Commander intervened on the side of the underdog and won it for them. (Jed always has a lot of pull). Subsequently, we jumped rope. Then we played highwater

lowwater, with the rope extended horizontally four feet off the ground, "Bump", from GOV, took a running start, did a flip over the rope and to everyone's amazement landed straight up on his feet again. At about 5:00 our friends from GOV departed, but not empty handed. Lynn Joseph furnished them with cupcakes for their return trip.

Overall, everyone seemed to enjoy themselves a great deal, despite the rain. Pinehurst wishes to extend their thanks to all those who contributed in their own way in making this Field Day an unforgettable event and a genuine success.



Students and faculty spend time with rejected children.

Beer Contents Questionable for Health

CAMP DOUGLASS

The World Health Organization lists beer in the same category with codeine, morphine, cocaine, opium, and heroin - all highly addicting narcotics. The main intoxicant in beer is ethyl alcohol (C₂H₅OH). When one drinks an average twelve-ounce can of beer he obtains the same amount of alcohol as would from most other alcoholic drinks. Alcohol contains no vitamins, minerals, or proteins, and its dominant properties put it in its proper position among the dangerous drugs.

The hops from hop plants give beer and malt liquor their bitter

flavor. The hemp plant (marijuana plant) and hop plant are closely related. They are of the same botanical family. Furthermore, lupulin (the strong intoxicant in hops) contains two lupulic acids - humulone and lupulone. Humulone has the chemical formula of C₂₁H₃₀O₂. One can easily see that the only difference between the two is cannabinol's three oxygen atoms.

It has been found that people intoxicated on beer are more unmanageable and boisterous than those intoxicated to the same degree on any other alcoholic beverage. The reason for this is beer's lupulin and lupulic acids.

Aside from the use of organic components, breweries use many inorganic substances that improve the quality of the beer. Substances like Sodium Hydrogen sulfate (Na₂SO₄), prevents taste from becoming bad), Cobalt, (Cobalt prevents overfoaming), Tannic acid, and Papain, which are used quite often in brewing, can be very deleterious to one's health (especially in bodily secretion, blood flow within vessels, gastric irritation, and liver damage). Equally alarming is the fact that there is no regulation on the chemical content of beer; therefore there is practically no way of knowing what chemicals you consume from the beer you drink.

History of Honorary Degrees Reviewed

By: KAREN CAMELO

In the history of Rollins College, honors, awards and degrees have not only been received by this institution, but have been awarded to many elsewearing people.

There are five types of awards which have been established by the Board of Trustees. The Honorary Degree Award given to prominent members of our society, is the one with which we may be most familiar. This degree is awarded once a year by the President of the College at Commencement or on Founders Day. During the Holt Administration, Thomas A. Edison, the renowned inventor and electrical wizard received the Degree of Doctor of Science. The ceremony was held outdoors amidst tropical flowers and plants on Feb. 24, 1930. Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the great polar explorer received the degree of Doctor of Humanities under a similar setting on Feb. 21, 1938. The famed American Poet, Carl Sandburg, also, received a degree of Laws on March 1, 1941.

During other Administrations, such personalities as Greer Garson, Mary Pickford, Walter Cronkite, James Cagney, Edward R. Murrow, Sen. Claud Pepper have appeared on the Rollins Campus receiving their honorary awards.

There are also 3 medals honoring 3 great Presidents of Rollins College: The George Morgan Ward Medal; The William Fremont Blackman Medal, and the Hamilton Holt Medal, these being

awarded to people in recognition of distinguished achievement.

The Rollins Decoration of Honor established in 1935, is given as an appreciation of distinguished and eminent services, which have been of real and significant contribution to the progress of Rollins College.

Theater Class Beneficial

By: LESLIE AUFZIEN

Musical Theatre class, under the direction of William Hardy is more than just singing four times a week. The format depends on the nature of the class. In the beginning it started out to be basically for Theatre majors, a practicum for those interested in examining song blocking. This year, Mr. Hardy finds out what the class already knows and tries to encourage them to continue with their various talents, whether it be dance, voice, or a proficiency with an instrument. This term the class has been very receptive to dance under the instruction of Paula Gale.

Mr. Hardy would like to see Musical Theatre as a "survey" of Musical Theatre with a few sections, each concentrating on a different area, but joining together one day per week. This way, all Rollins students would be able to be exposed to and stimulated by Musical Theatre on a credit/no credit basis. Maybe more students would be encouraged to try out for shows, work in the shop, and see Annie Russell Productions.

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By: KAREN CAMELO

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Dean N. Ronald Pease, Vice Provost Donald Griffin and Rollins President Jack Critchfield addressed approximately 40 Rollins students at an informal meeting in McKean Hall Monday night. See story page 6.

Television; a Dose a Day Keeps us Sane

By: ALAN NORDSTROM

Too tired to read, I still can catch my eyes on the bluish Cyclops glaring in the corner. It wants to eat my inert mind as I lie propped up by my pillows, idly staring, letting in the images of brutal brutality — suspense and tension as the rapist stalks, stark terror in the face of one about to lose an arm, an eye, a life, and then the chase, the furious flight, the grim pursuers bearing down

and closing in, the crashing through the roadblock and hurtling down a hillside, the car a pinwheel then a bursting ball of flame.

Meanwhile, another tentacle of plot insidiously creeps to its conclusion as the avenger, icy cold and joyful in his wilderness of rage, a capped black geyser, skulks guiltless to the satisfaction of his lust; the terror-tables turned, the victim is the stalker now and conscience-free to kill

the fleeing killers.

And then the scene of pathos: slaughter of the innocent bystander, a child chasing a scamp terrier, clipped by the right-front fender of the stolen car, spun in a freakish pirouette, slow-motion to the gutter, bouncing to a sandbag stop against the sewer grate, and then the terrier trotting back to lick the oozing lifeblood from the jagged lips.

At last, all retributions done, the weeping and relief, the vacant look of desperate futility, the sober shaking of official heads, the sweeping of emotion's shards into the trash bin, in preparation for the credits, the music overlay, and fade-out to the last commercial message.

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you've watched, wrestle with the Cyclops till you're tame again, awake again, calm for another milk-mannered day with other Dr. Jekylls cool as you, though itching, as the dusk approaches, for the promised nightly dose, when, snug at home, draped and blanketed from day's dispassionate diversions, we make you Mr. Hyde again.

Xenophobia Strikes

What would you be afraid of if you were a Xenophobe?

Susan Sewell - a Xylographer.
Noel Thomas - bubble gum
Brad Syckes - not being able to drink.

Mica Nastasic - adiposi cells
Cindy Jorgensen - adiposi cells
Chuckles - Bill Loving cutting off my financial aide.

Diana Mathes - boys with red hair.

Jack Castle - dying
Val Nifosi - giving it to someone else

Mike Mehrtens - not being able to fly anymore.

Molly Tryloff - being copied
Lew Lerman - girls with pimples on their noses.

Beth Lightbourn - being stepped on

Pat Lamb - munchkins
Tony Lembeck - tall girls with long fingernails.

Ed Berger - Xens
Bubs - getting fired from Disney World.

Greg Storer - Xenophobe jokes
Jerry Leo - turning black
Andy Leeker - Anteaters
Mary Hover - Goobers

For all those that think they might have Xenophobia, a "Xenophobe" (zen' fob) is one who fears or hates foreigners.

Union Site of Unique Party

On Saturday, Nov. 13, Jim Aebli, a junior, held a pre-party for the entire student body to incite enthusiasm for the NCAA playoff between the Rollins Tars and Baltimore soccer teams.

This party was the first of its kind ever held at Rollins. "Party Director" Jim Aebli and his assistant, Noel Thomas conceived the idea of staging a party for the whole campus community and holding it in the Student Union. The kegs of beer, and potato chips went over well, but the congenial atmosphere was enhanced by the diversity of people who attended.

Rollins students Jim Lax, Woody Keyes, Bill Walczak, Charlie Cacciabeve, Bruce McAllister, and Jeff Gamwell acted as marshalls to moderate the crowd of approximately 200 and to make sure that no beer left the Union. Bouncer Bill (Moon) Walsh encountered no problems. A dozen Trinity Prep Senior soccer players acted as waiters in serving the beer.

"This is one of the best parties I've ever seen at Rollins," one

student commented, basing his contention on the fact that there was no discrimination or segregation evident among those who attended.

Black Experiences

By: GIGI

For almost all students, entering college is an experience. For some it is more moving than for others. Here at Rollins, that change experienced by the Black student making a transition from an all-black community to an all-white one is quite unique. Because of this transition, many of their cultural traditions and self-identities are challenged. They are faced with the task of defining themselves in terms of their own Black experience. Perhaps their awareness of what it means to be Black is greater at this time than any other. However, the choice made by each may affect the experience to be gained by those that follow. 'You' must make the choice.



Critchfield Raps Co-ed Housing at Campus Forum

Monday night in McKean Hall, a shirtsleeved President Critchfield met with students to discuss pressing campus concerns. Foregoing his ritual tie loosening this year, Critchfield assured the audience of his desire to interact with the student body. The president said he actively seeks student input and will be glad to speak to anyone who calls and makes an appointment with his secretary.

Student turnout for the open discussion was sparse. A smattering of upperclassmen was present, but the majority of the approximately 40 people attending were freshman women.

Flanked to his right by Dean Pease and Vice-Provost Griffin, Critchfield gave a brief introductory speech that preceeded the open floor discussion. He noted that this was the first year in recent memory that there are more colleges and universities in the country than there are students to fill them. Realistically, he said, this change will bring a new ease to transferring from one college to another. Also, it will be a new challenge to Rollins in their attempts to keep the students satisfied and interested. Later in the night, Critchfield noted that last year about 50% of the students who came to Rollins as freshmen went through their four years and graduated. This year the graduating class should represent a 60% figure.

Moving on to the physical aspects of the college, the president expressed his displeasure with Mills library, but squelched the rumor that something is going to be done with it in the near future. He said that Mills will probably be standing fifty years from now. An inside remodeling job is being considered but there are no plans for change yet. On the more positive side, a grant is now being sought to change Rose Skillman Hall into a comprehensive college facility that would complete plans to make that area around the pool a center of campus life. There appears to be more hope for this project. Critchfield also called attention to the remodeling of the Annie Russell Theatre being done over Christmas and, once again, said that there was a 50/50 chance of this year's freshmen seeing a new theatre complex in the place of the old Fred Stone Theatre (Bingham) and the "tin can" shop by their senior year.

The first few questions from the floor provoked little interest from the audience or the people being questioned. President Critchfield indicated a desire to increase the work-study opportunities on campus but said the funds were not available. He rehashed the problem of students transferring from Rollins and said the situation is improving but he still is not satisfied with the figures. In addition, Vice-Provost Griffin stressed the ease of changing advisors to the freshmen. The discussion intensified quickly however, with a question on the future of alternative housing and the status of the Housing Review Board.

Critchfield recognized the sensitivity of the issue, so he

began guardedly with a discussion of why the HRB came into existence and what was its function. He stressed the fact that the HRB was only a recommending body. He said the final decision is always administrative; a joint decision involving the Board of Trustees, the Alumni, and president and his advisors. Repeatedly during the night, he played down the power of the president in such decisions.

On alternative housing, Critchfield said that he suspected that they were "begun without proper investigation" as to the way in which the physical facilities would be used. With this inference to coed housing, the discussion heated up further with calls for Critchfield to elaborate on this issue. The president has never made a secret of his opinion of coed housing, and Monday night was to be no exception. He said he was "less than happy about the expansion" on coed housing and he also expressed skepticism about the feasibility of 24 hour visitation at Rollins. He surprised many in the audience by saying that he believed a majority of the student body was really against 24 hour visitation. The polls concerning the subject did not reflect the true feeling of the students, he said, because of the peer group pressure involved in such a decision. Critchfield was worried about the impact of 24 hour visitation and coed housing on the freshmen, especially. He thought that only 30% or so of the freshmen came to Rollins equipped to handle such a situation.

Different circumstances were suggested in which coed housing might be approved, but Critchfield refrained from committing himself about what would have to be done before such housing received his approval. He said that even if $\frac{2}{3}$ of the student body were shown to be in favor of 24 hour visitation, he would not necessarily approve it. He cited monetary considerations as important in the decision, apparently believing that the students' parents would disapprove of the relaxation of regulations. He sees only the gradual integration of coed housing to Rollins in 5-10 years.

With the reference of the freshmen's inability to handle the coed pressure, a question was formed about their ability to handle the intensive Greek rush so early in the year. Critchfield admitted that he did not fully understand the Greek system; being outside the system in his college days. He revealed that there is currently a faculty proposal in existence calling for a requirement that would allow rush only on persons carrying a 6.0 average or better. This would put an end to the fall rush of freshmen because they would not have had time to establish an average. There followed much student discussion, and little new observation from Critchfield or Dean Pease. One student voiced her concern about the breaking of relations between roommates and with the rest of his or her unit that is a result of pledging. Another expressed displeasure

with the housing accommodations afforded students not involved with the Greek system or with an alternative housing unit.

In the final question, Critchfield was asked about absence of student or parental involvement in the decision to arm campus security. He defended the lack of any notification of the change by saying the decision was made too

late in the summer to send a letter to the students' homes. He outlined all the previous arguments favoring guns at Rollins then said that if it were left up to the students, guns would not be allowed on any campus. He said it was a tough decision and he worries about, but it was a decision that had to be administrative.

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Tars Advance to Next NCAA Playoffs

Rollins - 2 Baltimore - 0

By: SIMON TALBOT

The Rollins College Tars powered their way through to the next round of the NCAA playoffs last Saturday by shutting out the University of Baltimore with two second half goals.

Defense was once again the name of the game as the Tars kept Baltimore from scoring. Goalkeeper Dale Smith stopped Baltimore from scoring, thus compiling a perfect home record for the season: no goals have been scored against the Tars at home this year.

The first half was such that both teams were testing each other out finding out weaknesses and strengths. Rollins took to the wingers, thereby avoiding the power of the Baltimore centre forward, Pete Caringi, who is their leading goalscorer. The Tars put constant pressure on the Baltimore defense, but thanks to the efforts of goalkeeper Mike Curry, were unable to score. It was thus that the first half finished, with the Tars pressing Baltimore, and with Baltimore making some quick breaks, most of which were quickly broken up by the Tars defense.

The second half brought the two goals that gave the Tars the victory. The first goal came just fifty four seconds into the half and came from Steve Larsen who scored an unassisted goal, when he hit the ball more or less on reflex and the ball moved slowly past the outstretched Mike Cuny into the goal. The second goal came just four minutes later, and



Victorious soccer Tars rejoice after game.

was attributed to Enrico Sessarego, who was the nearest player. In fact it seemed that it rolled off a defender and into the goal, leaving both the defender and Mike Cuny looking helpless. Rollins continued to keep the ball moving, and had some good chances to score. Likewise, Baltimore had one dose shot, which bounced off the upright twice before it was cleared. It was thus that the game ended with Rollins the victors.

The Tars have enjoyed excellent support all season, and Saturday was no exception. About two thousand fans came to see and cheer the Tars. With the

supporters and "Dancing in the Moonlight" to boost their spirits, the Tars have performed well at home all year. However, at the University of Loyola they will enjoy none of these comforts. And it will be cold. Very cold. Having trounced last year's champions, the Tars can look forward to a very tough game against a team that has been ranked in the top twenty teams in the nation for much of the year. But with such a tough defense to counteract a strong Loyola attack, I feel that the Tars can and will win. If you are interested in listening to the game, WPRK will be broadcasting it beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Golf Team Places 2nd in Fla. Golf Championships

By: BILL APPLE

In golf action this past weekend the men's golf team finished second in Division II in the Florida state golf championships, held in Boca Raton. Florida Atlantic, the host team, placed first in the division with a team total of 1171 for 72 holes. Rollins trailed by only seven strokes with a team total of 1178. In the overall competition, the University of Florida placed first and Rollins finished in sixth place just one shot behind Miami and Florida International. The Tars were hurt by a poor first round shooting a 307 team score. They gained on the field with a 288 in the second round and a 285 for the third round. A fourth round

298, counting the low four scores, found the Tars in sixth place only 7 strokes away from third overall and first in Division II.

Mike Nicolette placed third individually with rounds of 75-71-70-71-287 which is one under par. Mike also made the all-state team. Scott Cooke was next for Rollins with rounds of 77-71-71-77-296. Also for Rollins, Laurie Been fired rounds of 77-75-70-79-301, Jerry Wall shot 78-74-73-77-302, Mike Davino had 79-73-83-73-308 and Bill Apple had rounds of 78-75-78-77-308.

This is the last tournament of the fall season and now the golfers will begin to prepare for spring when they open their season in Tallahassee in the Seminole Invitational in Feb.

Ski Team Ranks No. 1

By: ANNE d'ADESKY

Lake Virginia was the site for the two day Fall Intercollegiate Ski Tournament held here this past weekend. Rollins won the tournament with a grand total of 6385 pts., Florida Southern was second with 6305 and the University of Georgia was third with 4700 pts.

Bobby Reich, the #1 men's skier for Rollins, placed first in the mens slalom event. In doing so, he injured his knee, but didn't let this hinder him as he went on to jump 133 feet, capturing first place in men's jumping. Other good performances by the Rollins mens were by Dave Freygang 106 ft., his best jump, and a fourth place in the slalom event by Dave Wiley. He is a recent newcomer to the team.

The Women's team also skied well, placing second to Florida Southern. Jean Corson, an 19 yr. old freshman was the star of the team this weekend, as she took second place in all three women's events, and scored a 1430 on the tricks event. Julia Coyle also had a super run, scoring an 1100 in tricks, her best ever.

Thirteen other schools from the South, mostly Florida, competed in the ninth annual Rollins tournament, and the competition was very stiff!

The weekend was fun for everyone, and the spectators were able to see the top skiers in the country in action. The Rollins students profited also, for they not only saw the lean-tanned skiers out on the water, but at the X-club, which put on a super party for all the skiers participating, and in the Beanery, where they gave The Rollins women something to tide them over till the holidays.



Julia Coyle admires trophy; D. Freygang stares ahead.



Spectacular save prevents Baltimore from scoring a goal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Engagement Announced

"How many of you remember the old Cassanova Kid of the Lambda fraternity, Scott Taylor? Well, the old boy has gone and gotten himself engaged! We'd like to announce to all of Scott's friends, that on the 29th of October, Scott Taylor and Lisa Johns of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., were engaged. Their wedding date has not been set, but they would like to be wed sometime in the summer.

CONGRATULATIONS

SCOTT & LISA!

Philosophy & Religion Club

The next meeting of the Philosophy and Religion Club will be held on Tuesday, November 23rd instead of Thursday (Thanksgiving!). At the meeting Dr. Bruce Wavell will present for discussion his paper "How I See Philosophy," in which he gives his personal view on the aims and methods of Philosophy. The meeting will be at 8:00 p.m. in the French House, refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

Classifieds

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Art Auction

\$100,000 inventory of contemporary fine art will be offered at auction Monday, November 22 and Tuesday, November 23 at the Howard Johnson's North (Winter Park), 603 Lee Road and I-4.

The auction to be conducted by Park West Galleries will feature original etchings, engravings, woodcuts, aquatints, lithographs, serigraphs and oil paintings by such famous artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Calder, Escher, Vasarely and many others.

There will be a public exhibition and cash bar reception beginning at 7:00 p.m. and the sale will start at 8:00 p.m.

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For rules and official entry forms write to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Box Office Opens

"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" opens December 2 at the Annie Russell Theatre and runs Dec. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11. The Box Office opens Monday Nov. 22. Box Office Hours are 1-5 daily or call 646-2145. Reserve seats now before Thanksgiving Break.

Fine Arts Presents

The Fine Arts House will present performers Mardi Gradolf, Carol Graham and Jon Thompson in a dramatic interpretation of **Spoon River Anthology** - on Monday, November 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Fred Stone Theatre. The Rollins Community is cordially invited to attend!

Orlando Open 24 Hours

Orlando Hall has been reopened for 24-hour study purposes after being closed for a short period. Individuals using the facility are requested to help maintain an orderly appearance in all rooms so as not to cause problems for early morning scheduled classes.

Thanksgiving Service

The College Thanksgiving Service, Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel, will focus on a particular aspect of nature as a source of gratitude and care. Dean Wettstein will speak on "Thankful for the Wonders of the Deep." The Chapel Choir will sing: "Rejoice in the Lord Alway" by Purcell, and "Beautiful Savior" arr. Christiansen.

English Picnic

To all English majors or prospective English majors: you are cordially invited to the second annual English Department Faculty, Student, and Staff Family picnic which will be held Sunday, November 21st from 2-5 p.m. by Lake Virginia beside McKean Hall. Don't miss it!



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