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"Saturday, Sunday, Monday" in Second Week Acting, Climax, Entertains Viewers

By SHAWNE WICKHAM

After a rather slow beginning, "Saturday, Sunday, Monday," the current production at the Annie Russell Theatre, warms up into a dramatic, heart warming portrayal of a critical weekend in an Italian household.

The first act of the three-act play by Eduardo de Filippo seems to develop slowly, with the audience experiencing some confusion about the many relationships in the large family. Also, it takes several minutes to become accustomed to the accents of the actors, with the result that much of the opening dialogue is lost. However, perhaps these initial problems are more the fault of the play itself than that of the individual actors involved. At any rate, by the end of the first act, with the aid of a family tree printed in the program, one can pretty well figure out who is who



Lynn Levy, Grover Gardener and Richard Warren [l to r] comfort Rose Priori [Valerie Jahn] in de

Fillippo's "Saturday, Sunday, Monday," currently in it's second week at the A.R.T.

in the Priore family.

The second act is the climax of the play, and, without disclosing the story, suffice it to say that it ends in a highly intense moment which compels the emotional involvement of the audience, and leaves everyone anxiously awaiting the conclusion of the play.

The final act is equally entertaining, as it resolves the confusion and emotional upset that end the previous act, and restores life to normal in the Priore household.

The acting in "Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is all very good, involving the talents of Rollins students as well as non-student members of the outside community. One such non-student is Mr. Colby Sinclair who is particularly delightful, as Antonio, the grandfather. Rollins' Valerie Jahn as Rose Priori delivers her best and most demanding performance thus far. And of course, such Rollins regulars as Grover Gardner, Bev Johnson, Sandra Hardy, David Bass and John Hanlon give their usual fine performances.

This play marks the entrance of several new faces into the Annie Russell Theatre, pointing to an ever-bright future for the successful company. One of the most noteworthy new performers is John Sinclair, who does a brilliant job of portraying the sickly young man, Attilio. Other successful performances are those by Denise Carlson as Guilianella, Freddy Carangelo as Rocco, Bruce Fernandez as Michele, and Shannon Lee Doler as Virginia.

All in all, "Saturday, Sunday, Monday" is a very entertaining play, and should serve as an enjoyable evening out for everyone before the hectic rush of final exam week begins. Final performances will be held this weekend at the Annie Russell Theatre, and tickets may be obtained at the theatre box office.

HRB Members Speak Out, Purposes Defined

By: SUSAN HARRIMAN

The members of this year's Housing Review Board (the HRB) include three students, three faculty members and three, non-voting, persons of the administration. The students are: Jeremy Caldwell, John Durkee and Peg Mahaffy. The faculty representatives are Dr. George Cochran, Dr. Pedro Pequeno and Ms. Ginny Mack. The three administrators are Dean Roger Campbell, Dr. Fred Hicks and Dr. Don Griffin.

In reference to last spring's HRB fiasco, the Sandspur was

interested in the new student representative's specific concerns and reasons for desiring to be a part of this body.

Jeremy Caldwell briefly stated that his main concern was to "not have the same thing happen, as happened last year" in connection with the HRB decision and the misunderstandings it involved. He was quick to mention that he intends to be as much of an unbiased Greek as is possible.

Peg Mahaffy believes that the placement of organizations in prime housing has to date appeared unfair. She is, in essence, completely opposed to persons as

a "group" being designated certain housing, but would prefer to see rotating systems employed. Peg also plans to remain objective in her vote.

John Durkee, as a member of the Senate, has followed the issues of the HRB from the beginning. He feels that the allocation of prime housing on this campus has been regarded as a Greeks versus non-Greeks controversy, and that it is time for a third group to enter the scene; a group of reasonable, objective people.

These are the new members of the Rollins HRB, and some of their views; these are the people in whose hands the future prime housing decisions lie. Hopefully, for all involved, they will be competent and open-minded to possible changes in the present norm.

In order to retain a systematic review of groups desiring to use residential facilities on the Rollins College Campus,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Housing Review Board be continued.
2. The function of the Housing Review Board be to provide a review process, following procedures established by the Senate and periodically reviewed by the Committee on College Activities, for all groups desiring to occupy a house or any discrete section of campus housing.
3. The Housing Review Board review proposals from new and established groups declaring their collective purposes for

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Mills Memorial Library will operate on the following schedule starting on Sunday, December 12.

Sunday, Dec. 12 - 10 AM - 12 Midnight
Monday, Dec. 13 - 8 AM - 12 Midnight
Tuesday, Dec. 14 - 8 AM - 12 Midnight
Wednesday, Dec. 15 - 8 AM - 12 Midnight
Thursday, Dec. 16 - 8 AM - 5 PM
Friday, Dec. 17 - Closed
Monday, Dec. 20 - 9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 21 - 9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 22 - 9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday, Dec. 23 - 9 AM - 5 PM
Tuesday, Dec. 28 - 9 AM - 5 PM
Wednesday, Dec. 29 - 9 AM - 5 PM
Thursday, Dec. 30 - 9 AM - 5 PM

Regular hours will be resumed at 8 AM, Monday, January 3. The Technical Services (Acquisitions, Cataloging, Processing) will observe their normal hours on Friday, December 17, but the library will be closed to all patrons.

The schedule for December 12-15 is experimental in response to student requests.

The Reserve Desk and Checkout Desk will not be operational starting December 17 until Monday, January 3. Circulation and Reference Desks will be open.

The Bush Science Library will be Closed at 5:00 PM on Thursday, December 16 and will reopen at 8:50 AM on Monday, January 3.

The Crummer Library will be Closed at 5:00 PM on Thursday, December 16 and will reopen at 8:30 AM on Monday, January 3.

Kozol to Speak

REMEMBER, tonight, Dec. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bush Auditorium, The Student Center will be presenting Jonathon Kozol speaking on the topic, "Education: crisis of the seventies." The lecture is free to all Rollins students, faculty and staff; \$1.00 for all non-Rollins students (including the SCE and GPE programs); and \$2.00 for all others. We encourage your attendance at this lecture!

Next Tuesday evening, we present our final film for this Fall term. The Three Musketeers will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Bush Aud.

Letters to the Editor

Page six of the December 3rd Sandspur is a malicious outrage. Not only is the page pointless, but the token attempt to conceal the captions of the first and third photos is pitiful. Extremely poor judgment was exhibited on the part of the caption writer and anyone else who considered the abominations printed on this page suitable for publication and distribution. Please be informed that libel is "the defamation of a person by publication of written or pictorial matter tending to injure his reputation." (The Grosset Webster Dictionary). You've almost managed it this time - unfortunately, double entendre won't hold up too well in court. But aside from the law, it is very discomforting to be reminded that flickers of racism still exist, and that a person's image could be so negatively betrayed. Anyway, as the issue is eventually forgotten, why don't the responsible persons take a Sandspur sabbatical, or at least make a public apology.

College Arms
Robert Bradley, Jr.
Martha Penny
Daniel J. Weston
Aymee L. Toores
Cindy Cather

Dear Sirs:

This letter is in apology for the activation of a fire alarm in my residence hall at Rollins College.

If I had been aware of my smoke detector's acute sensitivity I would not have allowed cigarette smoking in my room. In the future I will not allow any similar circumstances to occur which might cause the unnecessary activation of the fire alarm system. I am aware of the time and effort expended for every call you get to the Rollins Campus. I hope other students will realize the sensitive nature of the smoke detectors on campus and will refrain from allowing any smoke in their rooms knowing that it may cause a fire alarm.

Again I offer my most sincere apology to you for the activation of the alarm.

Student Assembly Minutes

Meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m.

Correction of minutes of Nov. 18, 1976: Page 5-F - the Philosophy & Religion Club wasn't allocated \$419.

I. Fleishman, Student Center

579 students pledged their cafeteria meals on Nov. 18

77 students voided their pledges that day.

Mr. Roger Fry reported that the cafeteria will send to the World Hunger Committee a check for \$523.65. He said this was the best year for pledges since the Fast Program began.

Sister Helen McPeak organized a similar Fast at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando.

200 high school students gave up their snack and lunch money. \$106.65 has been collected so far. This money will be sent to the Rollins Food Bank shortly.

\$7.00 in cash donations were received from adults and students who do not have meal tickets. The total monies raised to sustain the Rollins Food Bank

were \$637.30.

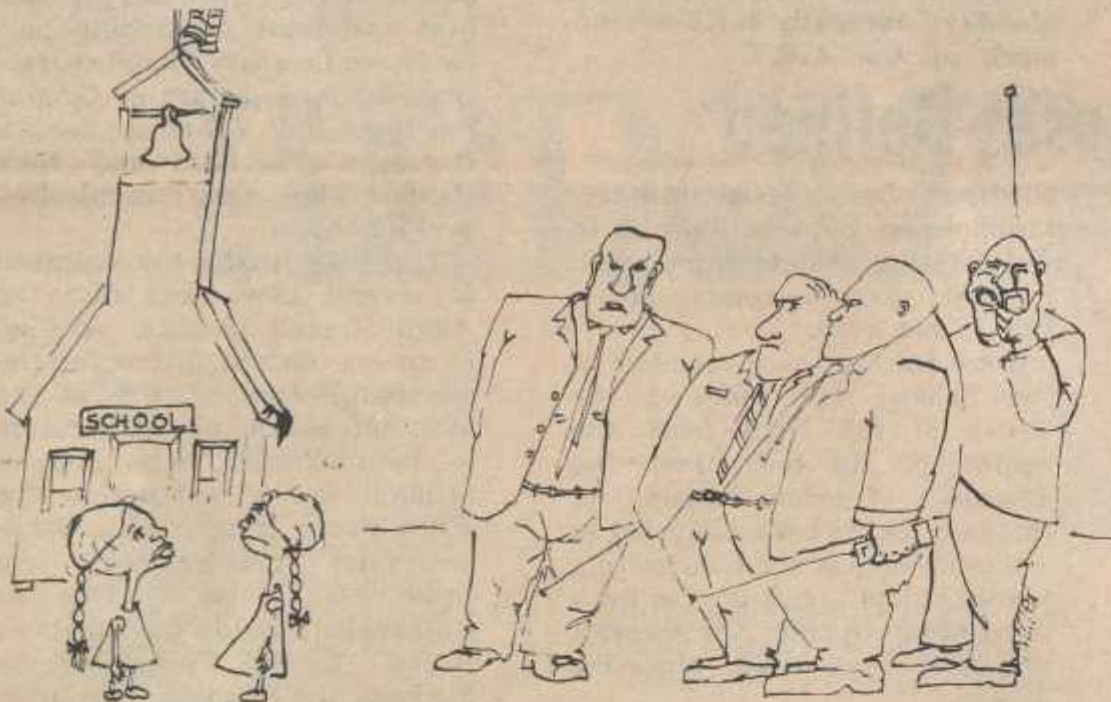
Besides the statistics on number of pledges and money received:

The following groups and organizations will be the beneficiaries of The Rollins Food Bank:

Migrant Ministry of Apopka
Christian Service Center,
Meals on Wheels Program
Salvation Army of Orlando
Explorers' Christmas Baskets
Winter Park
Oxfam America

Thus: 2/3 of our money is for projects at home, and 1/3 of money is for food projects abroad.

Thank you to all the Rollins Community who contributed



Amy's Coin Joke Fine Jimmy

President announced that at the future dances, there will be paid security to check I.D.'s for off-campus people - you must have your ID to get in.

B. Breda announced that the MML will be open during finals from 10 o'clock Sunday until midnight and to midnight on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, if there's a good response will continue this in the future.

T. Ryan, Student Association President made a motion to approve the Constitution of the Fine Arts House Program as a viable group on campus, motion was second and after some discussion, a call of question was made, second and passed. A vote was taken and Constitution passed 28 for, 4 against and 1 abstention.

The Chair made a motion that \$200 be allocated to the Philosophy & Religion Club, second by C. Gilrane. After some discussion, question was called and second. A vote was taken and passed unanimously.

T. Ryan made a motion approve Peggy Mahaffy, John Durkee and Jeremy Caldwell to the Housing Review Board second by J. Shubert.

After some discussion it was decided to vote on them separately. A call of the question was made and second and passed after some discussion.

T. Ryan made a motion appoint Jeremy Caldwell to the Housing Review Board, second by J. Shubert. After some discussion Caldwell was approved for, 2 against and 11 abstentions.

T. Ryan made a motion appoint John Durkee to the Housing Review Board, second by B. Mills. After some discussion Durkee was approved 25 for, 2 against and 4 abstentions.

T. Ryan made a motion approve Peggy Mahaffy to the Housing Review Board, second by B. Mills. After some discussion Mahaffy was approved 30 for, 1 against and 1 abstention.

Meeting adjourned at 6:43 p.m.

Thoughts on Humanity

By: WICKFORD W. WELDEN

The wrath of God, once incurred, shall tear mountains asunder, set the earth trembling, and bring men to their knees in supplication.

Tragically enough, the evil in men's minds often overpowers what little good there is in their hearts.

In all creative genius, there is always a fierce struggle between demonic forces and sublime sentiments.

Man's greatness lies in his willingness to not only challenge seemingly insurmountable odds, but to go on to triumph decisively over them.

Man's passion to gamble is such that it's senselessness occurs to him only after his ravagement.

The editorial staff is fully aware of the absence of taste exhibited on page 6 of the December 3 Sandspur. Our attempt to censor the offensive lines was intended not to protect our readers or our subjects from tastelessness but rather to publicly admit that we were aware of our mistake.

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Travelventure Series to Begin Eighth Season

The 1977 edition of the World Travelventure Film Series at Rollins College, will feature six full-length color motion pictures narrated in person by their producers. The series, now in its eighth season, will open on Saturday, January 22 and run through April 2.

Presented in the Bush Science Center Auditorium at Rollins, tickets for the series (good for admission to all six films) are \$15 each. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$3 each. Faculty and students may purchase series tickets at a discount for \$7.50.

Kenneth Richter, who has opened the series for the past seven seasons, will again kick off the series on January 22 with his film "England, Scotland and Wales." Richter's story will depict the castles of Wales, the picturesque villages, Shakespeare and all the people and culture of Britain.

On February 5 producer Robert Davis will present "Incredible Iceland." Davis will look at Iceland's major industry fishing, while also touching upon one of the oldest democratic governments in the world.

Jonathan Hagar and his theme "Discover Central America" will unfold on February 19. Hagar will take his viewers through the Pan American Highway and six exotic lands between Mexico and the Isthmus of Panama.

"Montana Adventure" will be presented by Don Cooper on March 5 with the exciting and heart-warming story of two brothers realizing a lifelong dream of exploring the wonders of their own state - Montana.

The next film, set for March 19, will bring the viewers for a visit to Athens followed by a trip to the islands of the Ionian, Mediterranean and Aegean Seas. Robin

Williams is the producer.

The final film of the Winter Series will be presented by Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield entitled "Europe's Mini Countries." The film is scheduled for April 2.

Tickets for the series and additional information may be secured by contacting Ms. Lexiee H. Alvarez at 646-2202. Other ticket locations include Hook Travel Service and Streeps Ticket Agency.

HRB Cont.

the following year and providing records, if possible, of past and present performances.

And that the Housing Review Board classify groups into three categories, depending on how the proposals meet established criteria. The categories would be: **Approved**, **Probationary**, and **Unapproved**.

4. Housing Review Board findings be forwarded to the Dean of Student Affairs with recommendations for assignment to housing in prime units.
5. The membership of the Housing Review Board be as follows: three students, appointed by the President of the Student Association and approved by the Student Assembly; three members of the full-time faculty, appointed by the President of the College and the President of the Faculty; and a representative from the College administration, a representative from the Provost's Office, and the Director of Housing, as non-voting members.
6. A thorough review of last year's criteria and the process for evaluation be made by the Committee on College Activities, that changes in criteria be made by the Committee on College Activities, and such changes be submitted to the Senate for approval.
7. The Committee on College Activities study the feasibility of accommodating the desires of unaffiliated students for prime housing residency.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

A. During the fall or winter term of the 1976-77 year the Housing Review Board review written evaluations of current programs from groups on un-recommended or probationary status (this includes the X-Club, Kappa Alpha Order, and Lambda fraternities) and from any group which occupies college housing but has not yet been reviewed by the Housing Review Board (this includes the N.C.M.'s). The Housing Review Board shall use last year's criteria and questionnaire in these evaluations and notify each group of those elements of the criteria in which its programs or proposals are deficient.

B. During the same time, the Housing Review Board shall meet with representatives of all groups to discuss their current programs in order to reacquaint the Housing Review Board with the groups and their proposals.

Music Room Dedicated to Homers, Friends of Rollins

On Thursday, December 9, the National Music Council, the National Federation of Music Clubs and Exxon Corporation, in conjunction with the Music Department of Rollins College unveiled a plaque and dedicated a room of Reese Music Hall to the memory of Louise and Sidney Homer, leading American Musicians of their time. This plaque is presented to Rollins College as part of the Federation's Bicentennial Parade of American Music.

Louise and Sidney Homer, were, during the latter years of their lives, Consultants in Music to Rollins. She had completed her career as the reigning American contralto of her time, with a great list of honors which included singing with the most eminent singers and conductors then performing. At the time of her retirement her pre-eminence at the Metropolitan Opera House was unquestioned. Sidney Homer

Latin Brass to Play; Valdez to Speak

The Rollins College Latin American student Association would like to announce our dance Friday, December 10, from 9 to 1, in the student union.

We will feature "Latin Brass" who will play Latin tunes together with popular American music. In order to provide incentive for non-member students to participate in the dance, a keg of beer will be awarded to the best dancers. Club members will not be eligible to win the prize.

We would like to take this opportunity to announce that Dr. Luis Valdez will give a lecture in Hauk Hall on Saturday, December 11 at 10:30 AM, the topic of the presentation will be "Authoritarianism in Latin American countries." This lecture will be a part of the "Casa Iberia" lecture series sponsored in part by our association.

We sincerely hope to see student support for all our activities to help this association achieve continuity as an integral part of the Rollins community.

Jerry W. Pace

was one of America's best known composers. His songs particularly gained great popularity during his lifetime.

A short program of music preceeded the presentation of the plaque. Works associated with Mme. Homer, especially Gluck's **Orpheus**, by her nephew Samuel Barber and by Sidney Homer himself will be presented.

The President of the National Music Council, Dr. Merle Montgomery, as well as Mr. Ken Clay, State of Florida's District Man-

ager for Exxon Corporation, U. S. A., and the Florida Chairman of the National Federation of Music Clubs Bicentennial Parade of American Music were present for the presentation.

In addition, the College had as its guests two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Homer, Kay Homer Fryer and Anne Homer Doeflinger. Mrs. Doeflinger is the author of the recent best seller based on her mother's life and career **Louise Homer and the Golden Age of Opera**.

Experiencing the Ultimate Exam

Submitted by "BUBS"

The following originally appeared on a Dartmouth University Bulletin Board. Don't you wish we had it so easy.

Instructions: Read each question thoroughly. Answer all questions. Time limit: 4 hours.

History: Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating specially, but not exclusively, on the social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

Medicine: You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of Scotch. Remove your own appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Public Speaking: 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Biology: Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with specific attention to the probable effects on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Music: Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate it and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Psychology: Based on your knowledge of their works, evalu-

ate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and expressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramsesall, Gregory of Nicoc, and Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Sociology: Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

Engineering: The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Government: There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

Physics: Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the development of mathematics on science.

Philosophy: Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

General Knowledge: Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

Extra Credit: Define the Universe; give three examples.

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Contraception Alternatives: A Look at Necessity

By: GARY LANGFITT

There is currently a problem at Rollins with unwanted pregnancies and inadequate birth control information. The following article is a short synopsis of alternatives available, and of places and people to contact for help. Much of the birth control information was based on a pamphlet that Duke University supplies to incoming freshmen called "A Guide to Contraception and Abortion." None of the figures presented should be taken at face value, they are accurate estimates but other sources may use different figures [in particular, the effectiveness of rhythm and condoms may be overstated]. In any case, it is always advisable to discuss different methods with your personal physician. One other note: contraception is not just the female's responsibility. Every male can benefit from a thorough understanding of his responsibility and of the woman's alternatives.

The Rollins College Health Center offers complete birth control services. At present, these services are underutilized, possibly because of a lack of knowledge about the availability of this type of help. There is no charge for the physical examination, but there is a \$6.00 lab charge for a Pap smear which is mandatory for the prescription of the pill or a diaphragm. There is complete confidentiality with the Health Center, parents or anyone in the administration are never informed of any service performed.

Outside of the college, there are other agencies to contact. They are the Ladies Center and Central Florida Birth Control Service, Inc., 609 East Colonial Drive (Tele. 898-0921, 24 hours a day); and The Epoc Clinic, 2233 Lee Road, Winter Park (Tele. 628-0405). These centers are staffed by professionals. Individual attention and confidential care are given every person seeking help. There is a charge for these services, but it is cheaper than going to a private physician. The Rollins Health Center uses The Epoc Clinic for work not handled by the center.

Judy Provost, the campus psychologist, stressed the importance of counseling for a girl who has discovered she is pregnant. Rollins, with Ms. Provost, offers such counseling that may relieve some of the problems an unwanted pregnancy can create. These are not heavy analysis sessions, just general rap sessions about how the girl perceives her problem, about the alternatives available, and about how the chosen alternative will effect the girl. She said that keeping the pregnancy from the parents (which many girls do) can create a psychological pain that should be addressed.

The alternatives facing the pregnant woman are: abortion, having the child and keeping it, and have the child and putting it up for adoption. In the latter two cases, Birthright, an Orlando based operation, is very helpful to the girl who chooses to give birth to her baby.

Abortion should under no circumstance be considered a form

of birth control, but it is available to any woman of majority who may desire one because of a birth control failure. The time element is critical in the decision to terminate pregnancy. Up to the 12th week or pregnancy a D & C (Dilation and Curettage) or Vacuum Aspiration can be performed safely. This is a relatively simple procedure, requiring no hospitalization in most cases. The cost at The Epoc Center is \$175. After the 12th week you will be referred to agencies in Miami (area hospitals do not perform the late term abortions for various reasons) and the cost will be between \$600-\$800 not including travel. It is also a more dangerous surgical procedure.

Contraception and User Motivation

Why do college students forego sound contraceptive practices? In many cases, there is a lack of information. Everyone is aware of the existence of contraception, but many have not sought out detailed information, so they may ignore many methods and use others incorrectly. There is also a created lack of availability. All methods are available to the student, but some methods require considerable effort to obtain (especially prescription methods) and people are sometimes unwilling to put forth the necessary effort.

Most significant, however, are the psychological reasons. People are not sufficiently motivated to engage in contraception because of guilt, emotional needs and unconscious conflicts. Since many premarital sexual relationships involve unexpected or chance opportunities of time, place and parties, adequate contraception demands a rather cold-blooded realism. Unresolved guilt leads to an unwillingness to assume responsibility for what is happening. This may make a girl unwilling to take advance precautions (such as the pill) or to approach authority figures (such as a physician) for help, and may motivate a girl to relieve herself of the guilt by submitting to the "punishment" of pregnancy. A strong need for affection may move a girl to risk potential pregnancy for the sake of the moment. Pregnancy is also a form of manipulation, seen consciously or unconsciously as a route to marriage. And there are still too many girls (and guys) who take the attitude "it can't happen to me."

There are many different methods of contraception, most of them reliable. The reliable ones include vasectomy (not a viable method for the college aged) and condoms for the male, and foam, other spermicides, diaphragms, IUD's, rhythm, and the pill for females. There are many unreliable methods; unfortunately, some of these enjoy widespread acceptance.

Non-acceptable methods

Withdrawal, is the technique depending on the male withdrawing from the vagina just prior to ejaculation, so that no sperm will be ejaculated into the female. It leaves both partners unsatisfied. It is unreliable since

a few sperm may escape prior to ejaculation, since some men do not sense sufficient warning to withdraw in time and since the last thrusts before orgasm are almost beyond voluntary control.

Douching, refers to the process of rinsing out the vaginal vault with various solutions in an attempt to rinse out the sperm after intercourse. Since sperm have entered the uterus (where a douche solution cannot reach them) within 90 seconds after ejaculation, this method is totally useless.

Rhythm Explained

Of the effective contraceptive methods, the rhythm method is probably the least reliable. This is due mostly to the misunderstanding of the method and the fact that many women who attempt it are not highly motivated enough toward contraception to use it properly. When other forms of contraception are used during the fertile periods (such as condoms or foam), rhythm becomes more acceptable. This combination of rhythm-plus is used by many college students. Rhythm is the only method allowed by the Catholic Church. Since rhythm is used so frequently and most girls have at least some concept of their safe period, it will be helpful to clarify exactly what is meant by rhythm.

Rhythm is a plan for abstaining from intercourse during the woman's fertile period, the period just before and after ovulation. There are two ways of calculating a woman's fertile period; the calendar method and the temperature method. The days of the menstrual cycle are numbered. The first day of bleeding is Day 1. A woman with a regular cycle will have her next period in about a month (As long as the cycle falls within the same 6-day range consistently, usually 26-32 days, the woman is said to have a regular cycle.) With a regular cycle, the woman can determine her fertile period. Women with irregular cycles cannot depend on the rhythm (about 1 in 4 are irregular.)

With the calendar method, the first fertile day is calculated by taking the number of days in the shortest cycle minus 17. The last fertile day is the number of days in the longest cycle minus 11. The first fertile day through the last fertile day inclusive is the fertile period, when intercourse should be avoided. The remainder of the days are safe for intercourse.

With the temperature method, the first fertile day is calculated as in the calendar method. But the last fertile day can be calculated more accurately by measuring body temperature (an oral thermometer is accurate). The girl keeps a regular, accurate record of her temperature immediately upon waking in the morning, before getting out of bed. About mid-cycle, there will be a distinct rise in the temperature; this signals ovulation. Once the temperature remains high for two days, intercourse is considered safe again. The temperature method shortens the estimated fertile period, from about 11 days to about 6 days.

Used correctly, rhythm is about 85% effective. However, it is highly subject to user failures, due to miscalculation of dates and poor memory. Only the highly motivated should attempt it as a method of contraception. Observed effectiveness of rhythm is closer to 80%.

Non-Prescription contraceptives

There are several methods of contraception available without a prescription. Foam is spermicidal cream packed under pressure like shaving cream. It is inserted into the vagina prior to intercourse and provides a mechanical barrier to the sperm. The active ingredient kills sperm on contact. Foam is becoming popular because it is quick to apply, readily obtainable and does not interfere with sexual sensation. It can be carried in a purse. There may be slight irritation of tissues (not damage, just irritation) and there may be slight drainage after intercourse. Spermicidal creams, jellies and suppositories operate along the same lines, but may be a little less pleasant to use. Foam as a contraceptive is as effective as diaphragms or IUDs when used properly. The other spermicides mentioned above are less reliable; a well motivated user may use them with 85% reliability. Spermicides are available at the drugstore next to the feminine hygiene products.

Condoms are a thin sheet of rubber or natural skin which is worn during intercourse to catch semen. This male contraceptive provides a mechanical blockage to prevent sperm from entering the uterus. The penis must be withdrawn immediately after ejaculation to prevent spill over into the vagina. This may lessen the pleasure of both partners. There may be lessened sensitivity for the male. Cheap condoms have a defect rate of 3/100, name brands are more expensive but have a defect rate of only 3/10,000. Condoms are also excellent protection against venereal disease. The Health Center recommends a combination of condoms and foam for an added measure of protection.

Prescription Contraceptives

The following three methods can only be obtained with a physicians prescription. Ideally, the girl's private physician is in the best position to advise on the method chosen because of his or her knowledge of the girl's medical history. However, these methods are available to anyone seeing a private physician or going to a clinic that offers such services. A medical and gynecological history should be taken, and a pelvic exam, breast exam and a Pap smear.

A diaphragm is a flexible, hemispherical dome used with spermicidal cream or jelly and is inserted into the vagina to fit over the cervix before intercourse. Diaphragms come in several sizes and must be fitted by a physician. Instructions as to its use will be supplied by the doctor. It may be inserted before sexual activity begins, does not interfere with sensation, and it

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Contraception Alternatives Cont.

allows the woman to be responsible for contraception. When fitted and used correctly it is 99% effective. However, it is subject to user failure, both in correct insertion and willingness to use consistently. As with all the contraceptive methods mentioned thus far, there are no side effects or medical risks.

The IUD (intrauterine contraceptive device) is a small plastic s-shaped loop about an inch long that is inserted by a physician into the uterus where it remains indefinitely. How it works is not known for sure, but it seems to prevent the fertilized egg from implanting in the uterine wall. It does not interfere with sensation to either partner. Since the IUD requires no effort by the user, it is extremely convenient, especially where motivation is low. There are some disadvantages, though they usually disappear within three months. Bleeding and spotting can occur after insertion. Cramps may be reported, especially among never-pregnant users, but are relieved with simple medication. Occasionally the device is expelled spontaneously. The IUD is used mainly with previously pregnant women, because never-pregnant women tend (about 30% of them) to expell the standard device. But new, smaller IUDs have been developed that have good results with never-pregnant girls. Talk to your physician. IUDs are about 98% effective with few user failures.

The pill is the most popular form of prescription contraception. It is a combination of synthetic female hormones that inhibits the release of the egg from the ovary. The pill is started during the normal menstrual cycle. The first month is not considered safe, so another form of contraception is advised. The doctor will tell you what to do about an occasional missed pill, but if more than two or three days are missed, especially around the middle of the month, another form of contraception is advised until the end of the month. The pill offers virtually complete protection when taken regularly. It is relatively cheap. By the establishment of the daily routine of taking a pill, user failure is rare. It requires no anticipation of intercourse (which leads to failure of other methods) and in no way interferes with sexual activity.

About 25% of patients who start the pill report side effects, but only 3.6% of initial users are unable to adjust to the pill. Symptoms that have been reported include: nausea, vomiting, change in menstrual flow, fluid retention, headache, mental depression or euphoria, weight loss or gain. Symptoms which persist beyond three months should be discussed with your physician.

There are risks when taking the pill. There is probably a correlation between blood clotting disorders and the pill: users are about three times more at risk (compared to ten times more if they get pregnant.) It is likely that the pill will aggravate existing estrogen related cancer or existing breast cancer. Although

there are still dissenting opinions, it is likely that the pill is not carcinogenic. Whatever the risk, one thing is sure. Pregnancy itself exposes a woman to far greater potential risks than the pill ever will.

The issue of sexual awareness is of critical importance. Students should have an active interest in getting the facts and making rational decisions regarding their sexual outlook. Dr. Harblin's course on Human Sexuality and Dean Wettstein's on Intimacy and the Future of Marriage are two college attempts at enlightening the student. More campus forums featuring faculty and health center officials are also being planned. Today, there is no reason to be sexually unenlightened.

Crime Experience Helps Justice Class

It was approximately 8:07 p.m. on the evening of Wednesday, December 1, when the Neff-Bommelje Christmas Office Party held at Rollins College turned into a disastrous ending. A jealous wife who had had enough of a friendly blonde interfering with her husband, shot and killed the unwelcome intruder. The subject, apprehended by the local

KA Cleans Up

On Saturday morning, December 11, the brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order will present unique Christmas gift to the City of Winter Park. In the long-established tradition of extending service to others, the brothers will descend on Hannibal Square in the Northwest portion of the city. A massive clean-up of litter, cans, glass, and garbage is planned in order to make this area safer and more eye-appealing. Planned in cooperation with the Mayor of Winter Park, the project is hoped to be of great assistance to the city and its renowned beauty. We believe the project will be successful and an asset to the community. Planned in January are a Kappa Alpha blood drive and a faculty forum - debate which will be open to all students, faculty, and staff.



Rabbi Halpern converses with Tony Lemback at last week's



Mike O'Donnell, Deane Jonas and Ken Black numbered among the students who attended the Phi

Delt-Kappa Christmas formal, held Dec. 4 in the Beanery

law enforcement officers, will be brought to trial in the near future at the Winter Park Municipal Courtroom located in City Hall.

The mastermind behind what turned out to be an academic class project, was Mr. Paul Lee, local attorney and adjunct instructor in the Criminal Justice Program at Rollins College's School for Continuing Education. All students of his evening class participated in some manner in the perpetration of an actual crime. Roles ranged from eyewitnesses, to murderers, to arresting police officers, to defense counsel.

According to Lee, "Everyone will play some part in the criminal justice process which is activated as a result of our simulated crime. There can be no clearer method of teaching the process of justice than the complete dramatization of its mechanics."

The culmination of this drama will occur in early January in the Winter Park Municipal Court at 7:00 p.m. with the public invited to attend. The suspect, charged with murder in the first degree, will be tried before a jury of citizens elected from those who attend the proceedings. It is anticipated that the jury will return a verdict by 9:30 p.m.

The Rollins Criminal Justice Program, which was initiated in 1970 out of a growing desire and need for advanced learning by students now involved or anticipating a career relating to the criminal justice process, has come under praise for its innovational program and teaching methods.

Dr. Daniel F. Riva, Dean of the School for Continuing Education, stated, "The support and interest of local leaders in law enforcement has been very enthusiastic. Our program of study in this area is geared to assist the law enforcement personnel toward sophistication as well as competency, and we are delighted with the acceptance it is receiving from our more than 200 criminal justice majors."

Rockin' Randy; Jumpin' John return to WPRK Monday

Due to extensive clamoring from the crowds, **Rocking Randy** and **Jumping John** will return to the air on WPRK, 91.5 FM, this Monday, December 13, from 10 PM - 2 AM. We will be doing our usual screaming plus we will give away decent 45's for the best call-in singing groups with Xmas carols. Sort of a tunes-to-study-by show plus we'll play back on tape our listeners' calls.

Bagels Incite Unity

By: JODY MATUSOFF and KEN BLOCK

A unique gathering was held at the French House on Sunday, Dec. 5.

A bagel brunch sponsored by Debbie Green, with the help of Rabbi Larry Halpern, was attended by approximately 30 Jewish Rollins students.

The traditional fare of bagels, lox, and cream cheese, furnished by Norm and Millie's Deli, and the Bagel Den, were enjoyed during the hour and a half of socializing. The brunch proved to be quite successful! Many of the students went home with new friends on the Rollins campus.

Special thanks go to Rabbi Halpern, Sister Kate, Sister Barbara, Gail Gunning, Tony Lembeck, and Paul Wallach.

Bagel Brunch.

[Coolbroth Photo]



B-ballers Gain Confidence, Record Stands 5-1

The old saying goes something like "good, better, best never let it rest until the good is better and the better is the best." The 1976-77 edition of Rollins College basketball has, thus far, put the old proverb to practical use. On the road to their current 3-0 record, the Tar hoopsters have improved dramatically each time out.

In the season opener against Milligan College the Tar contingent played well enough to win

(76-70) but failed to impress anyone - including veteran Tar coach Ed Jucker. "I really had my doubts about the season opener," recalls Jucker. "Four of the five starters had never started in a college game and that made me somewhat skeptical. We were a little lazy on the boards and we failed to be aggressive on offense."

With the first game history, and hopefully all of the first game jitters gone, the Tars prepared

for their second encounter away from home against the Engineers of the Florida Institute of Technology.

Again, the same five performers who started in the Milligan contest were set for the opening tipoff at Melbourne. This time, the players seemed more relaxed in their 78-68 victory. "My main concern was in the area of improvement," said Jucker after the game. "Win or lose I wanted to see more cohesiveness and greater activity on defense. We needed more rebounds and a more relaxed atmosphere and that's just what happened."

In the third game of the young season Rollins upended the cagers of Tennessee Wesleyan in what Jucker termed "the best performance of the season thus far." En route to their 88-72 victory the Tars managed to put together a consistent attack on both offense and defense. "If we continue to improve each time out we will have a very successful rebuilding year," offered Jucker. "It is normal for a team to experience inconsistencies in the first few games and I now think that we have successfully overcome a majority of them."

In a contest against the University of the South, Rollins defeated their opponents 85-66. The Tars also squeaked by Ogle-

thorpe 71-70 in overtime. After such a successful road trip the Tars came home to the disappointment of ending their five game winning streak against a strong and psyched Bethune Cookman College. The Tars can regain their winning status very soon with a game against Davidson this Saturday. Support has been great so far and let's keep it up this weekend and put the Tars back on that good streak, the winning streak.

Leading the Tars thus far is co-captain Gary Parsons who is the only veteran starter from the 1975-76 squad. Parsons, in the first three games of the season, has netted an incredible 88 points - averaging just below 30 per game. The local Maitland performer has pulled in 23 rebounds while hitting better than sixty percent of his shots from the field (41 for 68).

Trailing Parsons in the scoring column is Dirk Twine. Another Florida product, Twine has netted 39 points in his three outings averaging at 13 points per game. Rounding out the top five are Tom Oren (9.6 ppg) Bob Klusman (6.6) and Steve Jucker (6.0).

In the Tangerine Bowl Invitational Tournament Rollins will meet Western Kentucky in the opening round.

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo.

(as excerpted from Chapter 27 of The Book.)

Yes, Chapter 27, wherein it says that Jose Cuervo is not only the original, since 1795, supreme, premium, ultimate white tequila. But, goes on to say that Jose Cuervo, as the ultimate, is also the ultimate mixer.

As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN (A)

1. ORANGE JUICE
2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGERINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN (B)

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Soccer Season Recap

The biggest sports surprise in Division II had to be the Rollins Tars Soccer team. Expecting to be in a building year, with many freshmen starting in key positions, the Tars took everyone on one by one, and went away winners. The season was nearly perfect except for an opening loss to UMBC at Baltimore. With one game under their belts, Rollins rolled up their sleeves and

started handing out losses to such national powerhouses as University of Virginia, Erskine College, Florida International and the state rival University of South Florida. Scoring nine shutouts for a school record and holding an impressive 12-1 record, Rollins was assured of an N.C.A.A. bid to the National Tournament; and received one.

The first game of the tournament was held at Sandspur Field with a large crowd cheering the Tars to their 13th straight victory and 10th shutout.

The Tars then traveled back to the sight of their only loss all season, to play an even tougher Baltimore team. The match was a credit to the game of soccer. After regulation play the Tars were still in the game 0-0. Overtimes were followed by sudden death and finally in the 114 minute of the game Loyola netted the one goal needed to send Rollins back to Winter Park, and Loyola on to the National Title.

Rollins has few tears to shed. With a young team, in a building year, many of the national greats are already conceding the 1977 title to Rollins. Number two this year, but watch out next season!

Best Wishes

For

Your Holidays

From
The Sandspur Staff



Petrovitch, We Miss You; Promise to Feed Your Penguin

By: DANE JOSEPH NELLER

It has been weeks since I last saw my friend, Petrovitch. I cannot believe he's gone and I can remember with remorse the last words he uttered to me: "If I'm not back in a year, feed my Penguin." Petrovitch left unexpectedly and I fear he shall return the same way.

I doubt whether many people knew Petrovitch, but his closest friends did. For that matter, his enemies also knew him. It was just the bulk of people who had no idea who he was. This was not surprising, though, Petrovitch was a recluse. He, like most geniuses, had very little patience with people. He told me that he much preferred conversations with a chrysanthemum than with a fellow student. "They're quite glib, you know," he would say. Once I caught Petrovitch secretly carrying on a long philosophical discussion on the joys of nihilism with a crop of poison ivy he cultivated in his bedroom. When I suggested that it might be better to talk to the plants on more mundane matters, he became violent and exclaimed: "What do you think I'm talking to, crab grass!" I suppose he had a point. Although I never fully understood Petrovitch's actions, I could see he was going too far when he started teaching the poison ivy German. I told him it was ludicrous, and he answered that I was probably right because he could never teach the weeds to goose step.

About two months ago I realized that something was seriously disturbing Petrovitch. I knew he had long been in love with Mrs. Olsen and would watch her coffee commercials incessantly. His room was cluttered with Folger's coffee cans and he even had a

lifesize inflatable Mrs. Olsen doll. Petrovitch had written her several times but never received an answer. I said that it would probably help if he stopped writing the letters in ancient Chinese, but he explained that he wanted to leave a lasting impression on her. He finally agreed to compromise and compose the letters in Swedish, but he would not promise to stop drawing obscene pictures in the margins.

It must have been the severe rejection that began to destroy Petrovitch's stability—or that of which he had left. In the daytime, he would rarely venture outside his apartment except to hurl eggs in the nude at nuns. At night, he did very little but make phony phone calls to the hard of hearing. At times he would torment himself in repressed tantrums and methodically gnaw on his big toe. Most of the time, however, he found banging his head on hardcover copies of *Mein Kampf* and *To Sir, With Love* more relieving. The University recommended immediate committal when, in a conversation with a philosophy professor, he began to perform consecutive cartwheels across the library lawn. Petrovitch finally served two weeks at Sunshine State Home For Unapproachable People but was promptly expelled when attempted to perform a pre-frontal lobotomy on a paraplegic. Back at school he had difficulty adjusting and took one course entitled, "Rape, Ravaging, And The Advantages of Absurdity" given by a group of philosophy professors. In class one day while Petrovitch was chewing on his pencil, he swallowed it. Instead of admitting his mistake, he swallowed a new pencil everyday for the next month. I told him he should stop and he replied: "Not

until I get them doing it." He finally stopped when he developed a slight case of irregularity.

Petrovitch was an avid writer and was the author of four books of non-fiction and one animated porno comic book. When I last visited him, he was working on a new lengthy book entitled: *The Point of Puberty*. Although he never completed this work, he told me in confidence that he was having difficulty with the illustrations and could not finish the conclusion. His first major text entitled, *Death After Life*, was a semi-autobiographical account of his sexual maturity at Deerfield Academy. His other two books, *The Joy of Nothingness* and *On Being A Nothing* were burned in a ceremony at Red Square for being anti-optimistic.

One subject which Petrovitch seemed to avoid was his relationship with his mother. He had an unusual childhood that was apparently too embarrassing to

discuss. His brother, Juan, told me secretly that their mother was very religious but refused to have Petrovitch baptized because she thought he was the devil. Juan went on to say that his brother loved his mother very much and that seemed to bother her even more. The mother finally had a nervous breakdown when, in a violent argument one evening, Petrovitch told her to go to hell. Not much is known of the father except that he believed in Zeus.

I have tried repeatedly to locate Petrovitch but to no avail. I asked his landlord whether she knew his plans, but she was uncooperative. She told me that she had to evict him because he continually tried to set fire to the fire extinguishers. I have reason to suspect that Petrovitch went east to join the CIA or to enter a new school. He may have left the country to join the Paraguayan Navy. In any case, he'll be back.

Chritchfield Addresses History

By: JODY MATUSOFF

On November 30, President Jack B. Critchfield gave an interesting informative historical talk at the Phi Mu Sorority House. During his presentation, President Critchfield detailed the history of Rollins from its inception to the present; using humorous, personal anecdotes and human interest stories as well as a variety of facts and statistics to keep the audience entertained for an hour. Despite the inclement weather, the living room was jammed with members of the sorority, and a few hearty faculty members. Those in attendance were Mr. LaRue Boyd, Mr. Thomas Brockman, Dr. Dean Falk, Dr. Edward Danowitz, Dr. Charles Rodgers, Dr. Virginia Stevens, and Dean Arnold Wettstein.



Gary Garson entertained kids from the Tom Skinners Home at Pinehurst's X-mas Party Dec. 8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Casa Iberia, the bi-lingual Spanish Club will have as guest speaker, Dr. Stephen De Aranzeta at its next meeting on December 14th, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium. Dr. De Aranzeta is a native of Spain and a professor of languages. He will speak on the History and Customs of the Basque Country. Students of Spanish are also invited to attend.

An Ecumenical Observance of Advent will be held in the Chapel Sunday at 9:45 AM. Father Neal McGettigan of the Newman Center and Dean Wettstein will lead members of various Christian traditions in litanies of inward preparation for the full meaning of the Christmas season.

Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m., the Christmas Vespers of Lessons and Carols will be held for alumni, patrons and trustees. At 8:30 p.m. the Christmas Vesper Service for students, faculty, staff and their immediate families will follow. Cards of admission are available from the Chapel Office.

FOR SALE - Thorens Turntable 165, Stanton cartridge with 1 year's use and in perfect condition. Retail \$300, asking \$200. Call Tim Ryan at 2758 or write box 2205.

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Due to the transfer of one of its members, the Student Center for Social Concerns announces an opening for residency in Pinehurst. All interested women should send name and box number to Box 1184 now or first week of Winter Term, or call extension 2258.

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The 1977 Black Historical Calendar, the ninth of a series started in 1969, is now available from Seagram Distillers Co.

This edition, *A Chronicle Of Black America*, comprises twelve magnificent 12" x 20" full-color original paintings, by noted illustrator Jerry Pinkney, depicting events ranging from the arrival of the first twenty Black slaves in 1619 to the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. In addition each day throughout the year is marked by a significant fact in the Black annals of this country.

The 1977 Black Historical Calendar may be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$1.00 payable to Seagram Distillers Company. Payment, covering postage and handling, should be mailed with your name and address (including zip code) to Seagram's 1977 Black Historical Calendar, P.O. Box 5077, Dept. F, Hicksville, New York 11816. Delivery will be made in approximately four weeks.

An editor for the 1977-78 Rollins R-Book is needed. The Publications Union will decide who will fill this position at a meeting early in January. Anyone wishing to apply for the position should contact Colleen McCrane, Chairperson of the Publications Union at Box 2205. Editorship of the R-Book is a salaried job involving work during the spring and summer months preceding publication. The editor is responsible for co-ordinating, compiling and organizing the form and structure of the R-Book and working within the framework of a budget allotted by the Student Association. The job requires time and responsibility.

Any student is eligible to fill this position. All interested parties should be prepared to outline any changes he or she would make in the manual.