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President Bornstein addressed Rollins students, faculty, and staff to open Diversity Week. Other events of this week include a noon music and dance series, an ethnic food festival, the celebration of Succoth, and an All-Rollins Town Meeting.

Campuses quiet no more: *Student environmental activists join together to launch "green decade"*

Thousands of student environmental activists from all 50 states and several foreign countries will gather at CATALYST: The National Environmental Conference, October 5-7, 1990 at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus. CATALYST will build on the energy and enthusiasm of Earth Day student organizing and map out the future of the student environmental movement.

"Millions of high school and college students participated in Earth Day," said CATALYST Co-Chair Will Toor. "Now we're showing that Earth Day was not just hype, it was a catalyst for future action."

The conference is organized by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a coalition of student environmental activists that organized last year's THRESHOLD conference, which attracted 1700 students from 43 states.

Since Threshold, the student environmental movement has grown tremendously. "We're sitting on a volcano," conference organizer Chris Fox said, "as the Cold War thaws out, the atmosphere is heating up, and the environment is rising to the top of students' agenda."

Students at CATALYST will broaden the environmental movement by forging ties with minority,

labor, and social justice groups. In addition, American students will meet students from Eastern Europe and other countries to jointly attack environmental problems.

At CATALYST, SEAC will launch its corporate accountability campaign to use the political and economic clout of students to change the environmental behavior of the business world.

Confirmed speakers for the plenary sessions include **Ralph Nader**, consumer and environmental advocate; **Helen Caldicott**, Founder, Physicians for Social Responsibility; **Robert Redford**, actor and environmental activist; **Winona LaDuke**, President, Indigenous Women's Network; **Cesar Chavez**, President, United Farm Workers; **Marta Benavides**, Director, Ecumenical Ministry for Development and Peace; **Randall Hayes**, Director, Rainforest Action Network—and many others.

"Campuses have traditionally been a breeding ground for new thought, and students have been important catalysts for change relating to issues such as anti-war movements, civil rights, and apartheid in South Africa," said conference organizer Paula Ackermann. "Now, students are mobilizing to stop the war against the earth."

Get to know your campus - visit the Cornell Fine Arts Museum

by Jen Pitts

At the end of Holt Avenue, on the edge of Lake Virginia sits the Cornell Fine Arts Museum. You know the place, don't you? Well, I'm sure you've noticed it even if you haven't been inside. Now, don't be embarrassed, you're not the only member of the Rollins community who hasn't visited the College's museum. I'll admit that my first visit to the museum was purely accidental. I was trying to deliver a letter to the Art Department, but I went inside the Museum instead. At first I thought the Art Department must have a pretty hefty budget until I looked around and realized I was in a museum. Someone came up to me, appearing to be excited to see a student in the Museum, and she was still nice when I explained I was in the wrong place. Three years later, I finally went back to the Museum and did what I should have done a long time ago—toured the galleries and came to appreciate what a wonderful place we have on this campus. The Museum, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Blumenthal, is encouraging more student involvement this year. Perhaps if you know a little bit about the Museum and what it has to offer, you'll understand why we should all take the time to visit this building by the lake.

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum opened in 1941 as the Morse Gallery of Art. Alum-

nae Jeanette Morse Genius donated the money to build the gallery. She and her husband, Hugh McKean, the tenth president of Rollins, were the first directors. In 1978, the Gallery became the Cornell Museum through the contribution of alumni George and Harriet Cornell. The museum now contains three galleries, storerooms, offices, and a meeting room. Over the years, the collection has grown to 4,000 pieces, making it one of the largest in Central Florida. 15,000 to 16,000 visitors come to the museum each year to view the wide range of exhibitions which vary from Italian Renaissance and Baroque paintings to contemporary prints.

Although the Museum is located on the campus, the Winter Park community is much a part of the museum. Membership in the Friends of Cornell Organization totals almost 500, which, according to Dr. Blumenthal, is "unusual given the size of the museum and community." Members volunteer their time as speakers, tour guides, receptionists, and assistants and help in acquiring new works for the permanent collection. They also receive the benefits of being invited to all museum events, including those not open to the public, receiving a monthly newsletter and a discount on all Museum publications.

Yes, the museum is definitely an important place for the Winter Park community, but how about the Rollins commu-

nity? I think I can safely say that we haven't appreciated the museum as much as we should. Dr. Blumenthal is making a special effort to make the students feel comfortable in the museum as well as want to become involved. During freshman orientation, tours of the museum were given, and the annual Open House was held this past Tuesday, as a part of Diversity Week. Students don't have to limit themselves as visitors to the museum. Dr. Blumenthal teaches a course on museum studies, and there are three student assistants working in the museum this year. For the first time, a student membership is being offered and for only \$10 a year. For this small price, a student is eligible to receive all the benefits of being a part of the Members of Cornell.

Now, how many times have you heard yourself or a friend cry that "I'm broke and there's nothing to do!" on the weekend? Well, the Cornell Museum is an alternative to a boring afternoon sitting in your room or listening to someone complain. Admission to the museum is FREE and it's open from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It is also open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. If you're like me and don't really know much about art, don't worry about wandering

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We, the editorial board of The Sandspur extend an invitation to our readers to submit articles on any subject they feel is interesting, maddening, thought-provoking, or of general interest to the Rollins community. As the Editors, we reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation, and grammatical errors; but, under no circumstances will we alter the form or content of the author's ideas without previous discussion and agreement. The Sandspur is your paper: we will always keep this in mind. But we cannot succeed in this goal without your support and participation.

Submissions must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication. All submissions must be typed. Letters to the Editors must include the name and phone number of the author. A desire to publish a letter anonymously must be discussed with one of the Editors.

Submit articles to The Sandspur at campus box 2742 or drop it by our office, Mills 307. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in The Sandspur do not necessarily reflect those of the Editors.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This year, the day to show your support for gay and lesbian rights by wearing shorts and short sleeve shirts is this Friday 5th. Last year, this event caused quite a stir. We had petitions and discrimination suits flying all around campus. Students and faculty alike were abuzz for weeks afterwards. But why make such a ruckus again? Does the administration have to create problems where there were none before?

Well, I think I've finally found an explanation. The whole fuss is over rig'its. Of course, by telling us what we can and cannot wear, the administration violates our own rights. We are forced to make choices that we do not want to make, and then to make those choices public.

But, are our rights really being violated? The worst that this activity can really do is to make you think. How we dress Friday is still ultimately up to us. Don't forget, we can also choose not to participate. This is where the whole point of wearing shorts or short sleeves comes into play. We can ultimately do whatever we want, but we run the risk of being **misunderstood, prejudged, and stereotyped**. That, too, is O.K. because we have that right also.

This one day a year we have to judge who we are and go proudly into the world proclaiming who we are, or hide ourselves in the closets our mind creates. These are the choices and challenges gays and lesbians face everyday. They look into the mirror and know that they will be judged by what they choose to do or not to do.

So, whatever your choices are Friday morning, be proud of them and go boldly into the world. Then if you are misunderstood, that's O.K. It's your right, but remember to be yourself. I'll see you Friday in shorts or jeans, a t-shirt or a turtle neck; but I'll see **you**.

Respectfully submitted,
Dal Walton

Dear Editor,

Regarding my article of last week concerning what I feel is an unequal treatment of material being censored, I would like to clarify a couple of issues which have since surfaced.

I received a letter from Mr. James Bell [Director of Affirmative Action and Diversity Programming] (A.A.D.) which stated that he felt he had been misquoted when I wrote "...the poster would stay...end of discussion." In fact I did not quote him directly I paraphrased his side of the issue as I interpreted the circumstances at the time. At that point that was the end of the discussion, since a decision had been made: The poster would stay—and in fact currently remain on the walls.

I have since spoken at length with Mr. Bell regarding the poster and have been very pleased with his willingness to discuss the issue with me. We continue with this discussion and now debate other issues raised as well.

Unfortunately, the main issue of whether a double standard exists in determining what may or may not be posted,

seems to have been clouded by a question of secondary importance: whether this is indeed a poster promoting homosexuality. The main issue is whether it can be considered offensive. I maintain that it not only can be, but is.

While I think the poster is offensive and Mr. Bell feels that it is not, the fact that a few complaints can remove the "Hooters Girls" advertisement in one afternoon (without discussion), while a poster found offensive to me and several others (because we believe it *promotes* homosexuality) remains posted two weeks later still troubles me. Where is the equality in determining what is or is not 'acceptable' to post?

Another issue which has been raised during these discussions is whether it is the school's job to *promote* one view, rather than just *raising awareness* of various 'lifestyles.' Surely if the school wants us to be aware of issues such as the use of condoms to prevent unwanted pregnancies, STD's, etc., they can certainly choose ways of doing so without offending us with unrelated issues. Certainly the alleged purpose of the poster—the promotion of 'safe sex'—has been completely lost in the debate on whether the two men are homosexual or not. 'Safe sex' is something *everybody* should be practicing, not just those practicing 'alternative lifestyles'—right?

Lance E. L. Ouellette

Response to Lance E.L. Ouellette's Letter to the Editor in the September 26, 1990 Sandspur.

We have read your recent letter to the Sandspur Editor and feel compelled to correct the misinformation contained therein. While we appreciate your stated respect for our rights, we are offended, hurt and angry at your suggestion that homosexuality is disgusting and offensive. We feel obligated to enlighten you on this issue.

First of all, we did not choose our sexuality. In fact, no one chooses his/her sexuality, though it may be possible to choose how one lives one's life in response to one's sexuality. A gay person can choose to love him/herself and "come out" or this person can choose to hate him/herself and remain "in the closet." Either way the person is gay.

The costs of staying "in the closet" are great. Bigotry, such as expressed in your letter, continues unabated. Gay teens are deprived of positive role models and often choose suicide over a life of misery. Psychological and emotional development is slowed. And society gets to live a comfortable lie that there are no gay people here.

If tomorrow every gay man and lesbian woman were to suddenly come out, you and many other people would be surprised at how many gay people you know can't tell they are gay because they are afraid of your judgment.

Your letter suggests that you are intelligent. Let us suggest that you do in fact "refrain from expressing" your thoughts

particularly when they are hurtful or when you may be misinformed. We invite you to speak to us and continue the dialogue about our experience and what it is like to be gay in a straight world by getting involved in our R-FLAG activities.

Thank you for writing,

Rollins Friends of Gays and Lesbians (an alliance of gay, lesbian and heterosexual students, faculty, and staff)

Rollins Friends of Gay and Lesbians asks the Rollins community to reflect on the following poem by Pat Parker in relation to the controversial poster in the Office of Student Government.

For the Straight Folks Who Don't Mind Gays But Wish They Weren't So Blatant

You know some people
got a lot of nerve.
Sometimes, I don't believe
the things I see and hear.

Have you met the woman
who's shocked by two women kissing
& in the same breath,
tells you that she's pregnant?
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

Or this straight couple
sits next to you in a movie
& you can't hear the dialogue
cause of the sound effects.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

And the woman in your office
spends your entire lunch hour
talking about her new bikini drawers
& how much her husband likes them.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

Or the "hip" chick in your class,
rattling a mile a minute—
while you're trying to get stoned
in the john
about the camping trip she took
with her musician boyfriend.
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

You go in a public bathroom
and all over the walls
there's Jon loves Mary,
Janice digs Richard,
Pepe loves Delores, etc, etc,
BUT GAYS SHOULDN'T BE SO BLATANT.

Fact is, blatant heterosexuals
are all over the place,
supermarkets, movies, on your job,
in church, in books, on television
every day and night, every place—
even in gay bars.
& they want gay men & women
to go hide in the closets—

So to you straight folks
I say— Sure, I sa go
if you go too,
but I'm polite—
So—after you.

Pat Parker

The Sandspur's editorial policy...

We, the Editors of The Sandspur Newspaper, would like to take this time to clarify our editorial policy. We welcome all submissions of opinion pieces addressed to the Editors. Letters must be type-written for ease of reading and can be of any length, but above all, it is imperative that all letters be signed and include a phone number at which the author can be contacted. Names can be withheld upon request, but only after discussing the desire for anonymity with one of the Editors. Letters submitted without a name or phone number will not be printed. All matters discussed with the Editors will be held in strict confidentiality. Thank you for your interest in The Sandspur and in the Rollins community. Send in those letters!

WPRK live presents Naomi's Hair

by Catherine Jones

Naomi's Hair was WPRK's first live band transmission and was a smashing success. They are a progressive group from Florida, consisting of three men: Martin, the lead singer; Scott, the drummer and Joel, the bass guitarist; all attended the University of Florida. These boys played to enormous crowds last spring at the R.O.C house and say that they would love to do it again. When asked what they enjoyed the most about being a semi-successful group, Joel said, "The best part about it all, though, is playing live and getting a reaction out of people." Their hits include "One Shot" and "Without a Sound," which appear under the Figure Head record label. According to Scott, they will "go into the studio and lay down 16 tracks for the new album next month."

Cliff Kenwood should be congratulated for arranging and organizing this part of WPRK's new format for a more interesting college radio station. This Wednesday, *Braille Closet* will play live while they record some tracks which will appear on their new album.



Naomi's Hair performed live for new WPRK program.

photo/Chris Port

Rally against homelessness

by Catherine Jones

Did you know that there are over 2,000 homeless people in Central Florida? There are over 3 million homeless men, women, and children in the United States. According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a person working 40 hours a week at the minimum wage cannot afford to pay more than \$185 a month for rent and utilities. This figure is staggering when the average rent in the metro Orlando area is \$408 a month.

If this concerns you, then show your support by going to a rally on October 4th in support of the Mickey Leland Peace Dividend Housing Assistance Act. The rally will take place from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the corner of Colonial Dr. and Orange Ave., at the site of the now demolished Orange Court Motor Lodge. People will join together here in the fight against homelessness.

The Mickey Leland Act (HR#4621) calls for \$125 billion over the next 5 years and 3,815,000 new housing units. The proposal also calls for section 8 rental assistance, public housing modernization and construction. As well as rural housing assistance, and production of affordable housing by non-profit organizations.

If you are unable to join the rally on October 4th, please write your federal congressional representative. For more information call Orlando Housing Now! The Next Step, at 425-1935.

Everything you ever wanted to know about others

"Do men really think differently than women?"
 "Is Judaism a race, religion, or a culture?"
 "Why do whites have to wash their hair more often than African Americans?"
 "Are Latins really better lovers?"

Get these curiosities satisfied at the Diversity Discussion, Friday from 1:00-

The world is a warmer place when people share their love

by Tom Fisher,
Central Florida Helpline
Volunteer

Although it was 90 degrees outside, it seemed cool, even cold. The room was graceless with broken shades, stained walls and an old telephone on a nameless stand next to an aged bed. Because it was there, and for little other reason, the bottle of cheap whiskey was tilted back and almost emptied. Again, the man settled on the bed. He studied the dirty ceiling through eyes that were already blurry. He had nothing to look at; he had nothing to think about; he had nothing. And no one cared.

Scary isn't it! Yet it happens every day, in every neighborhood, to every race, in every social group. The cause is not only alcohol, it could be abuse or abandonment, it could be mental illness, it could simply be old age. The man could be your son or daughter. He could be your father or mother. He could be your neighbor, or he could be you.

The picture isn't pretty, is it? And it doesn't have to happen. There are people who do care. There is a group of people who are waiting, right now, to give assistance to all these people in need. The group is the Central Florida Helpline and the people are its trained

2:00 p.m. in the Galloway Room. A question box will be placed in the front of the room, in which you may drop your questions before the discussion.

These are meant to be non-offensive, ice-breaking, but informative questions. If you have a question about someone who is different (in sex or ethnicity), this is your chance to ask it!

volunteers who man the telephone helpline (740-7477) 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. These people are professionally trained in the "people helping" skills of listening and caring.

Helpline volunteers are prepared to serve after experiencing an intensive 50 hour, 11 week, college-level training program. The training combines the healing power of a Christ-centered philosophy with

Hunger Walk to benefit Second Harvest Food Bank

Orlando—The Eighth Annual Hunger Walk, benefitting the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida, will be held on Saturday, October 27 through Winter Park.

Participants of the 10k Walk will be raising funds to support the work of the Food Bank, a private, non-profit organization that collects surplus and salvaged food from the food industry and local food drives. Second Harvest Food Bank then distributes the food to over 250 agencies in Central Florida that feed the needy.

Hunger Walk registration will begin at St. John Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., at 8:00 a.m. Each walker should turn in a completed registration form along with a \$5.00 entry fee and will receive a special Second Harvest/Hunger Walk t-shirt.

Send off ceremonies will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m.

Persons or groups interested in walking should call the Second Harvest Food Bank at 295-1066 and ask for Hunger Walk sponsor sheets.

Facts About Second Harvest

The Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida is a private, nonprofit organization established in Orlando in 1982.

The Second Harvest Food Bank serves as a clearinghouse which collects and stores

Get involved in Recycling at Rollins

by Jared Greisman

Sometime last year, Rollins finally stuck its twitching nose into the world of recycling. Since the beginning of school this year, many people have been wondering just what is going on with recycling at Rollins, and what is planned for our coming future. This curiosity, along with recycling containers placed around campus by concerned citizens are all good signs that there is a large amount of interest in recycling at Rollins.

Well, here's the plan. At this point, we have a rudimentary recycling program which began some time last year. Paper was the main focus, and will continue to be for at least the beginning of this year, too. Recycling containers for paper will be placed in strategic locations on campus (i.e. the mailroom, the writing center, Bush computer centers, Carnegie, and the administration building). These containers will be picked up by the Physical Plant along with a few student volunteers on either Thursdays or Fridays.

Some great news is that all over campus, in many of our residence halls, people have placed recycling containers in their halls for cans and glass as well. Until a better program, which is in the planning, is put into action, as much as possible of these recyclables will be collected by volunteers each week, and brought to a local recycling center.

In order for these plans, and a comprehensive recycling program to succeed in the future, we are going to need your help. For more information, or if you would like to help out, please call

Jared Greisman ext 2055

Kay McCarry ext 2079

Steve Smith 647-7514

all of the present day social rehabilitation services. These volunteers share the hurt, and personally care about each caller, although they remain impartial enough to recommend the proper course of action.

If you are a "people person," with love to share, and would like to be there when the telephone rings, the "line" would love to speak with you. For more information call 740-7408.

surplus and salvage food and distributes it to over 250 nonprofit agencies feeding the ill, needy, and children of Central Florida.

A certified member of Second Harvest National Feed Bank Network, our local Food Bank meets standards for warehouse management, product handling, distribution, and recordkeeping.

The Second Harvest Food Bank offers the food industry an alternative to dumping. In 1989, the Food Bank received over three million pounds of food through donations by local donors in the food industry (e.g. General Mills, Winn Dixie, Coca-Cola, Kraft) and by local food drives and the Second Harvest National Network.

The Second Harvest Food Bank is dedicated to helping local nonprofit feeding programs reduce their costs, enabling them to improve and expand their services.

Member agencies include emergency food pantries, soup kitchens, day care centers, and residential centers (e.g. Christian Service Center, Loaves & Fishes, Human Crisis Council, House of Hope).

In 1989, the Food Bank distributed three million pounds of food (over 1.9 million meals) to the needy of Central Florida through member agencies.

Food distributed by the Second Harvest Food Bank will reach over 500,000 needy people in 1990.

Sign up for R.O.C. trips

Diving, Canoeing, and Paint pellet warfare planned for October

by Scarlett Rooney

R.O.C. trips are coming up fast; sign up while you still can! Here are some more details on the trips coming soon:

* On Friday afternoon, October 26, we will drive to Ft. Lauderdale. We will camp out that night and we have scheduled an early morning dive (8 a.m.) for Saturday morning. As we descend, we will come upon a large ship called the *J. Scuddy*. Venturing further, we will find a thick line tied firmly to the stern, that trails off to the bow of another boat named *The Pride*. Sitting beside that, in seventy feet of water, is *The Moonshot*, a small sail boat fully intact. After a brief surface interval, we will once again descend to a shallow reef. The trip will cost \$44 and includes boat fee, dinner, and camping. Rental equipment will be extra. If you are a certified diver and interested in the trip call Tracy X2043, Joel X2042, or Rich X2935.

* On October 13th and 14th the Rollins Outdoor Club will be conducting a camping and canoeing trip to The Canaveral National Seashore. Major activities will include camping, canoeing, and lounging at the beach. People are welcome to bring their own equipment for surf fishing, snorkeling, and surfing. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, October 4th, in the R.O.C. lounge. We will meet at 8 p.m. Remember that all of our trips are open to every-

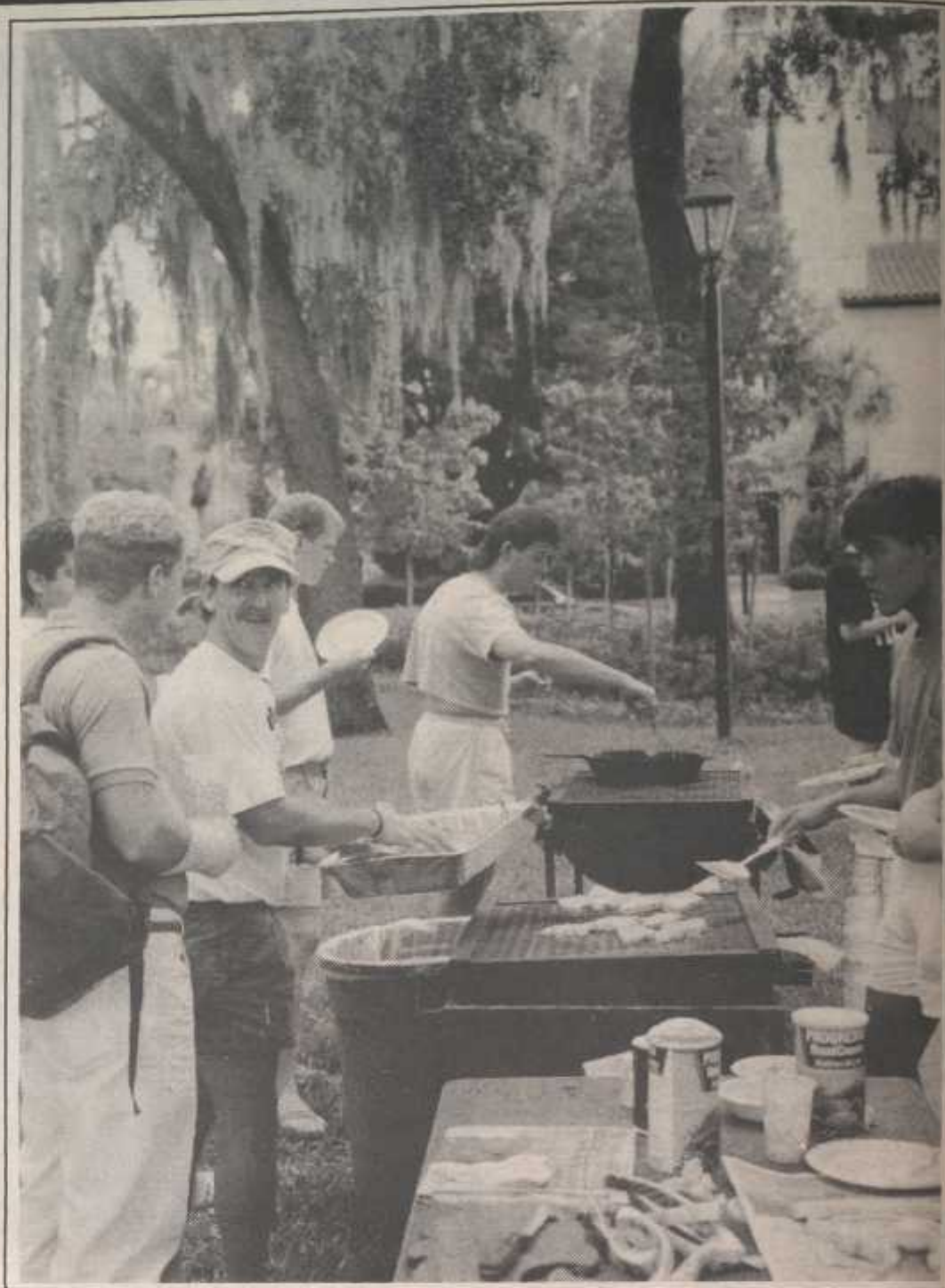
one—you don't need experience, just a positive attitude.

* Imagine yourself quietly moving through a jungle, watching all angles and stopping occasionally to hear any sort of rustling in the vegetation. Suddenly, out of nowhere, you are hit on the side by a paint pellet, leaving a colorful stain. No real pain is involved, just a lot of fun and adventure with friends.

The survival game consists of two teams that are divided into defense and offense; the objective being to capture the other teams flag. The players are armed with air powered rifles that shoot a .68 caliber paint ball; mask and eye protection are required and can be rented along with the gun and fatigues. Remember to bring your lunch because this is a day event where six to eight games are played.

The Rollins Outdoor Club will be having several excursions to the paint ball battle field and urges you to come out and experience the fun. If you are interested just stop by the R.O.C. and sign up. We also encourage the ladies to come out and join in on the fun. Remember November 10th is the scheduled war date.

* You can still sign up for skydiving and deep sea fishing. Sign-up sheets are on the first floor of Lyman Hall.



Rev. John "Sharkbait" Langfitt (wearing hat) served up shark steaks to connoisseur-types at the R.O.C. Fish Fry. photo/Chris Port

**Have your
say in
The
Sandspur,
Submit!!**

**Get to know
XLR8**

The members of XLR8, a sorority interest group which was established on March 16, 1989, would like all members of the Rollins community to become acquainted with us and our goals. Our primary goal is to unify Rollins. In the past two years we have supported the American Cancer Society, visited a pediatrics ward, and supported the Rollins athletic department. Just recently we participated with the Black Student Union in the National Children's Vigil, painting children's faces. On October 8 at 7:30 pm in the Galloway Room, we will be co-sponsoring with ATO a panel discussion on elitism at Rollins. We hope this discussion will bring a greater unification to the Rollins Community. XLR8 and ATO are extending an open invitation to all members of the student body, faculty and staff. The women of XLR8 are looking forward to an enlightening evening. The members of XLR8 are willing and excited to help all campus organizations with their community service projects. If you need help please contact Rebecca Peele, President, ext. 2961, Kim Kemper, vice-president, ext. 1802 or Hillary Root, Philanthropy, ext. 2960. We are looking forward to a great year!

SUSTAINING MOTHER EARTH

Balloon releases are a popular way to celebrate special events. In one recent promotion, for example, 1.2 million helium-filled balloons were released into the air.

DON'T LET GO

In 1985, an emaciated seventeen foot female sperm whale died on the New Jersey coast. When marine scientists examined it, they found a balloon—with three feet of ribbon still attached—blocking the valve that connected the whale's stomach to its intestines. Because the whale had swallowed the balloon, it was unable to digest food; it was starving.

* Balloons released in the Midwest can wind up in the ocean. Recently, a test balloon released in Ohio reached the South Carolina coast in only two days.

* When balloons land in the water,



they quickly lose their color. With ribbons or strings trailing behind them, they look uncannily like jelly fish—which are among turtles' preferred foods.

* For some reason, schools of squid—the sperm whale's favorite food—congregate around pieces of plastic in the water. When they surround a latex balloon, whales will swallow that too.

* As Mylar (metallic) balloons float into the air, they can get caught in power lines and cause power outages.

If you buy helium-filled balloons, hold on to them—don't release them into the atmosphere when you're through with them.

Balloons and Clowns, 703 North Milwaukee Ave, Libertyville, IL 60048. A mail order shop run by concerned balloonologists. Send self addressed, stamped envelope for information on balloon ecology.

50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth, by The Earth Works Group.

TKE Toga Party...The place to be

Toga, toga, toga. The TKE toga party on the weekend of the 15th was the place to be. We took the Student Center courtyard and turned it into a Roman fun house, with pillars, togas, pots and statues. Talking about statues, we were surprised to hear that the ATO's had converted to a new religion and were in desperate need of an idol. Thus they helped themselves to one of our fiberglass statues. Not to worry, they had quickly converted to another religion which denounces the worship of idols, and the statue was returned unharmed. We do not take offense but promise to get even, so look out ATO because all is fair in love and war.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon had a Sunset Social this weekend at the Student Center. We had a lot of fun and TKE hopes to have more events with the Theta's in the future.

ROLLINS FRIENDS OF GAYS AND LESBIANS
(a support and advocacy group for gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff)



celebrates its revitalization with the

"FIRST ANNUAL COMING OUT PARTY"

Friday, October 5, 1990

at 7:30 p.m.

Call 646-1569 for further details.

All Rollins gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend. Partners and guests welcome. Transportation available.

Student Government Association

Senate Minutes, 9/26

TO: Sam Stark, S.G.A. President
FROM: Danielle Farese, S.G.A. Clerk
RE: Senate Minutes
DATE: September 26, 1990
cc: Officers, Senators, Director of Student Activities, file

I. The meeting was called to order at 7:06 p.m. Quorum was achieved with 38 of 40 Senators present. Unexcused absence: Gunnar Garrity; excused: Kirk Nalley.

II. Special Presentation by Gina Torrebonne of Marriott & Jonathan Ehrlich of Rollins Business Services Office. Topics: Move of Downunder; Validine System; prices/quality; Downunder to begin Sunday delivery; loss due to theft and comparison of prices with area restaurants; Rollins losing money on food operations; suggestion of food advisory committee looking into alternative companies.

III. Officer Reports:

President: Thanked senators for attending retreat and Vigil turnout; update from President Bornstein on alcohol policy, Jon Sellman working on committee to address this, committee will have reps from IFC and Panhel; first Council of Leaders meeting took place, went well; Food Advisory Co-Chair is Morgen Ceserano.

Vice-President: Diversity Week Program; next Wednesday Senate meets at 8:00 p.m. in Galloway Room, also Dean Allen will attend and discuss Sexual Harassment Policy; Appropriations Committee has received budget and will meet soon; Dean Neilson says of total \$350 student fee SGA receives \$164 per student.

IV. Executive Committee Reports:

Chief Justice: Two cases heard; RHJC judges to be picked soon.
Change of Agenda to Accommodate Old Business at this Time

Motion by Sanders to confirm Satter and Vandernoot as Judges, Martinex and Plane as Investigators; second by Walton; discussion; passes unanimously.

Comptroller: No report.

CAC Chair: Urged Senators to attend all Diversity Programs.

PR Chair: No report.

PBU Chair: No report as new chair not confirmed.

RCP Chair: Update of campus events; using local talent for coffeehouse, will be held on Martin Patio off the Galloway Room; discussion of RCP trip to NACA regional conference.

Student Services Chair: Will have student-run "cab service" as holidays approach.

Appropriations Chair: Committee not yet formed; possible members are being approached.

V. Informal Discussion: Topics

Theater student night proposal; motion by Sanders to purchase 100 tickets with SGA funds for first performance; second by Wood; passes. Possible Saturday Olin Library hours; Food Service issues.

Adjourned at 8:50 p.m. on motion by Sanders.

Beans representatives meet with S.G.A.

Jen Stults,
S.G.A. Public Relations Chair

A major portion of this week's meeting was devoted to hearing out guest speakers regarding the food service. Those attending were Gina Torrebonne and John Offerle, representing Marriott, and Jonathan Erlich who works for Rollins in conjunction with Marriott. They said they have had contractual problems, especially with the Student Center, for the renovations of the campus eating establishments. Comments were heated in regards to food quality, prices, and lines. Gina feels that when the Student Center is fully ready, lines at Beans will diminish. Other issues are still under investigation.

S.G.A. is looking into staffing for the check-out areas of the Student Center, as well as for the Galloway Room at night. Starting next week, the Galloway Room should be open from 11 p.m. until 2 a.m. as an alternative study area, Sundays through Thursdays. This came about after the library decided to close at 12 midnight rather than 2 a.m. because it was little used between those hours. (Don't panic—the library does plan to have extended

hours at exam time.)

After consideration of Student Hearing Board replacement nominees, four were unanimously accepted by Senators for their positions. All four proved themselves to be highly qualified. Congratulations to the new judges and investigators!

The Diversity Week schedule was also covered in this meeting. As a result, S.G.A.'s meeting time has been changed to 8PM this week so that Senators and Executives can attend a Diversity Week lecture at 7 p.m. entitled, "The Importance of Coming Out." This lecture, originally scheduled to take place in Bush Auditorium, has been moved to Crummer Auditorium. Please try to attend.

PLEASE NOTE: SGA AT 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY (Executive Committee will meet at the usual 6 p.m. slot)

CONGRATULATIONS STUDENT HEARING BOARD!

New Judges: Jonathan Satter

Josh Vandernoot

New Investigators: Danny Martinez

Dennis Plane

**Talk to your
Senate
representative!**

Positions available with yearbook and Publications and Broadcasting Union

Pick up applications for the following positions in the Student Government offices in Mills building:

Publications and Broadcast Union Chairperson

or

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Return applications by October 5, 5:00 p.m. to the Student Government offices.

Eating Disorders Group Formed on Campus

by Judy Provost,
Lakeside Health and Counseling Counselor

Many students in college have or are recovering from eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia. Karen Silien and Judy Provost are forming a weekly support and therapy group for those students committed to recovery from an eating disorder. In order to participate in this small, confidential group, a student must abstain from bingeing and purging behaviors, or if anorexic, must maintain a stable weight. The focus of the group will not be on eating but rather on the underlying issues such as self-esteem, assertiveness, and intimacy.

The weekly meeting time will be set based on schedules of group members and the co-leaders. Anyone interested in joining this group should call Karen X2649 or Judy X2194.

Encephalitis alert!

CAUTION!! Encephalitis (sleeping sickness) outbreak in Central Florida, carried by mosquitoes. Stay away from mosquito areas (lakeshore, etc.) after dusk. If you are outside after dark, cover up and use insecticide. For more information call the Lakeside Health & Counseling Center, x2237.

Bull's Pen (new name due to popular demand)

"When We Were Kids"

by Richard Bullwinkle

We've all heard our grandparents talk about, "When I was a kid, I had to lug 500 pound blocks of ice up three flights of stairs four times a day and walk ten miles to school, barefoot, in the snow." It's the old "Your generation has it easy" sermon. But what has happened to our nation's youth?

There was a time when Saturday morning cartoons were sacred. Our parents slept late, or didn't, but left us alone for the few wonderful hours between 6:00 a.m. and noon, when the world belonged to the young. Chores were in the back of our minds, and all we believed in was the warm glow just a few inches before us. These were the days of Bugs, Scooby Doo, Coyote/Roadrunner, Richie Rich, Fat Albert, Flintstones, and, if I may be so bold, Bullwinkle. Sadly, all these are doomed to the nostalgic channels now, or, if they're lucky, weekday afternoons, but far too often discontinued altogether.

Instead, kids today are infatuated with the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turds, Rescue Rodents, and Ducks. There is no G-force, or Hall of Justice, or Speed Racer. What the hell ever happened to Speed Racer? Where is the mystique in Mutants? I haven't seen a Star Wars lunch box since 1982.

The kids today have it terrible. They have no concept of what entertainment is! There are hundreds of Rollins students who can recite all the words to a Bugs cartoon. Remember the episode in which Bugs is the Rabbit of Seville, or when he is the conductor for the opera singer and leaves the singer holding a note by taking off his glove, or when Elmer Fudd sang "Kill the Wabbit" to Wagner's *Ride of the Valkyries*? How many of today's kids have any clue what I'm talking about? None.

(In case you can't tell, I'm up on my soapbox now!)

Think about how open-minded our cartoons have made us. Remember how often Bugs dressed in drag? In *What's Opera Doc?*, Elmer falls in love with a male rabbit, and in one of the Tasmanian Devil shows, the devil burns with lust over Bugs, committing adultery. If we don't want our kids to grow up narrow-minded bigots, then we must expose them to this kind of thing at a very young age.

How about Scooby Doo? Fred, Daphney, Wilma, Shaggy, and Scoobie all travel around in a mini-bus, mooching from one relative to another. They don't have jobs or go to school. Each has his or her own quirk, stereotypes if you will, of the sixties culture.

Fred is the Guru. He leads his followers in and out of experiences. They all look up to him for guidance and approval. Daphney is the bleach-blond looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. She probably shrooms a lot, but thinks the world is full of white picket fences and little dogs named Spot. Wilma is way in to coke. There's no way someone can be that spastic or wired and not be shoving kilos up her nose. And notice she always complains of a cold... Sure! Shaggy is the worst. He's obviously some hippie who fell off the Dead tour and can't find his way home. He has no brain and no ambition. What he does have is the munchies. Well, I'm not trying to piss off any "legalize it" advocates, but these are the textbook symptoms of pot. Not only is Shaggy completely burned out, but he's taken his innocent dog with him.

This is not to say that the cartoon had a negative influence, quite the contrary. The Scoobie Doo Show taught us to be open-minded about and see the really great things the Sixties cultures accomplished. The show supported itself by having animated guest stars, endorsements of a kind, to show support for their cause. As kids, we saw important people respect a subculture, and thus we learned to respect it as well.

As kids, we had the balance of Richie Rich, who lived out the American Dream of yuppiedom, and the Scoobie gang, who never quite outgrew the sixties. We knew what was right: Superman, Wonder Woman, these and others were the defenders of all that was good, true. Truth, Justice and the American Way. Things were clear for us as kids. I can't really tell who the good guys are in modern cartoons. All the humans seem to be bad guys, and animals or aliens of some sort all seem to be the good guys.

Public T.V. has changed for the worse as well. Remember the Muppet show? I used to sit through the entire show, laughing and singing all the way, but really waiting for those two old men in the balcony to give their epilogue, trashing on the whole show. It was hilarious. And the guests they used to have. Cab Calloway came out in an all white suit and sang "Minnie the Moocher," you know, "Hidee- Hidee- Hidee-oh." It was great! He would lead, and all the

Muppets would echo together. Ella Fitzgerald sang with the Muppets too, and Peggy Fleming skated with them. This was education at its best. Do they still have this great stuff?

What about Sesame Street? For years, the greatest frustration in my life was that I could see Snuffleupagus, and besides Big Bird, no one else could. This taught me to be tough. I realized that the world was not a bowl of cherries, and that I wouldn't always get things my way. Where is the challenge for kids today? Everyone can see Snuffy now. The people on the show, the other characters, they can all see Snuffy. Not only that, but Snuffy has a little sister now. Where the hell did she come from? No one ever mentioned Snuffy's parents when I was a kid. Snuffy was a loner. He had one friend, Big Bird, and that was all he needed. He was tough.

The kids today have no idea what a Lincoln Log is, let alone how to wage a full scale Lincoln Log war. Big block legos are antiques. Tonka trucks are made of plastic. Erector Sets are electronic. Lionel trains don't whistle or steam, and they're only an inch high. Where's the fun in an inch-high train? The Green Machine is extinct. The Big Wheel has a battery. Heck, lawn darts are illegal in some states.

What do kids do now? Cartoons are over by 10:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. This is our nation's future. If you think I'm crazy, walk up to some kid on the street and start singing "Conjunction Junction." The kid will look at you, burst into tears, and his mother will try to sue you for destroying his mind.

I don't know if there is any hope for us all. The ozone layer is shot, there are no forests or whales left, the cartoons today are worthless, and the only person who has noticed the cartoon problem is the Vice President.

I'm just not sure I want to live.

*Thanks for all the notes and comments about alligator sightings in Lake Virginia. Let me know if anyone loses a leg. Please send any comments or corrections to:

The Bull
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Volunteer Center of Central of Florida

Volunteering in the Central Florida community can be very rewarding and a lot of fun. Consider the opportunities listed below or call Karen Silien at 646-2649, or Skipper Moran at 646-2186 if you have a specific interest in service.

Volunteer Opportunities

Center for Drug-Free Living

- Volunteers to assist with Red Ribbon Day (Say No To Drugs Campaign).
- Volunteers to rock, hold and spend time with babies.

Center for Independent Living

- Volunteers to drive clients to social activities one or two times a month.

The Central Florida Light Opera Company

- Volunteers to schedule singers, write letters, keep track of grant deadlines, and research possible performance sites.

We Care, Inc.

- Volunteers to assist with 24-hour crisis hotline.

Centaur - Central Florida AIDS Unified Resources, Inc.

- Volunteers used for: hotline support, newsletter, transportation, counseling; clerical help, and buddy support.

Christian Service Center

- Volunteers to help sort and bag food for needy families during November and December.

City of Orlando Smith Center

- Volunteers to assist in after-school program for children ages 6-15. Help with arts and crafts, cooking, sewing, tutoring, or as a scout troop leader.

Volunteer opportunities are provided by the Volunteer Center. In Orange County, call 896-0945 and ask for the Young Volunteers in Action Program. Organizations wishing to participate in community service projects should contact Karen Silien.

Be aware of theft

by Mike Young,
Director of Campus Security

Students are to be aware of the security of their property. Since the start of classes on September 10, 1990, Campus Safety has received 8 reports of theft of property. Included in these reports are five incidents of bicycle theft. Expensive bicycles are a high theft item and should always be properly secured. Bicycles are also easily disposed of by thieves. The total number of reported incidents of all types was 56 for the same period. All members of the community are reminded to notify Campus Safety of any suspicious or criminal activity that they observe. Let's work together to keep Rollins a safe place.

Rollins Free Speech vs. Human Rights debate scheduled for Thursday

On Thursday, October 11 at 8:00 p.m., a debate will be held in the Galloway Room. The topic will be Free Speech versus Human Rights. Discussion will include, but is not limited to the Safe Sex poster in the S.G.A. office, letters in *The Sandspur*, and the posting of signs on campus. This discussion is sponsored by the Cultural Action Committee and Rollins Friends of Gays and Lesbians. All faculty, staff, administrators and students are welcome!

NEW DISCUSSION AND SUPPORT GROUP

by Judy Provost,
Director, Lakeside Health Center Counseling

A group called Children and Friends of Alcohol-Drug abusers is forming to offer support, sharing of information, and discussion. Many students' lives are affected by a parent's heavy drinking or the abuse of drugs/alcohol by a close friend. Often students do not realize some of the more subtle ways their lives have been shaped by a loved one's alcohol/drug abuse. Often students don't know how to respond to the problem, how to be helpful, and how to get on with their own lives.

The first meeting will be **TUESDAY**, October 9, 4:00 p.m. in the French House Lounge. The time for future meetings will be decided then. Questions? Call Judy Provost, x2194 or Wendy (a student) x1881.

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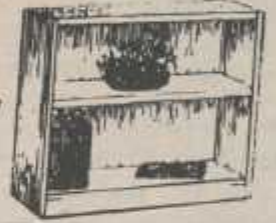
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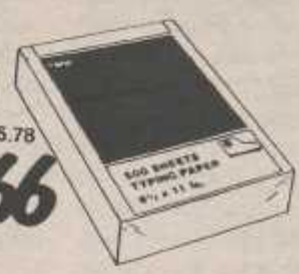
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A Day in the Life . . .

by Kirk Nalley

The Lady Tars played in the Rollins College Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. They took the floor (old and needing replacement) against a strong FAU team and a scrappy Georgia Southern team. The teams coming into the Enyart Alumni Fieldhouse may have felt at a disadvantage because of the location of the tournament. Having the tournament at Rollins should have given the Lady Tars two big motivational factors. First, homecourt advantage and not having to deal with travel time and fatigue. Secondly, home crowd support. The Lady Tars played with only one of these factors playing any kind of role in their victories.

Nothing is more embarrassing for a Rollins student than to show up at the fieldhouse and see the visitors section filled, and to see nothing but a sea of empty seats on the home side. Then again maybe nothing is more embarrassing for a Rollins student than to simply show up. It can be even worse if the home side is somewhat full and the visitors section has more spirit, better cheers, and overall more support for their student athletes. Rarely is the home side full. It usually occurs on the games that mean something to the student body. Like maybe ending up on the local news highlights on the eleven o'clock news. Or the game when all the Greeks come wearing their letters to show that they support Rollins Athletics because the administration will be there, judging participation and spirit. Could this have anything to do with housing reviews?

The section with all the middle-aged and grandparent-type people were on

their fourth rendition of "Go Lady Mocs". I, as a member of the Rollins community, felt drenched by their flood of spirit. An old man with veins popping out of his neck and his face as bright as the finish on a shiny new red BMW out in B-lot, yells words of encouragement at the top of his lungs to the exhausted athlete down on the rubber floor. An overweight, middle-aged woman moves all her mass in different directions in a well rehearsed pattern. A sort of dance of anxious short paces, and the weight displacement from foot to foot that people do when they are nervous or waiting for the bathroom. A young man, who personally annoyed the hell out of me, let the referees know how he felt on many lines calls that did not go his team's way. I think the reason why he annoyed me so much is that he made as much noise as the sparse Rollins section.

The Rollins students were perhaps being considerate by not interrupting the other fans and cheering loudly. There were also a countless number of people who were so considerate that they didn't even show up to the game. Is it not cool to go to sporting events? I have always had a ball going with my friends. Maybe this speaks for itself. Does the Athletic department have to co-sponsor their games and competitions with Greek organizations for them to be successful and well-attended?

To all the people who complain about Beans and their food, Dominos is at most sporting events. They also take R-cards. Combine eating some decent food with taking in some fine collegiate athleticism. Once at the game, the students may even find out that they know someone who plays on a Rollins team.

FRATERNITY GRADES TERM: SPRING 1990

Alpha Tau Omega

Active (Cumulative): 2.848 (54)
Spring Term: 2.867 (54)

Chi Psi

Active (Cumulative): 2.664 (45)
Spring Term: 2.728 (45)

Phi Delta Theta

Active (Cumulative): 2.689 (54)
Spring Term: 2.703 (54)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Active (Cumulative): 2.725 (49)
Spring Term: 2.667 (49)

Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony

Active (Cumulative): 2.946 (17)
Spring Term: 3.027 (17)

X-Club

Active (Cumulative): 2.750 (25)
Spring Term: 2.741 (25)

Rank by Active Class (Cumulative)

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. X-Club
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. Phi Delta Theta
6. Chi Psi

Rank by Spring Term

1. Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony
2. Alpha Tau Omega
3. X-Club
4. Chi Psi
5. Phi Delta Theta
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity Men

Cumulative: 2.770 (244)
Spring Term: 2.789 (244)

Non-Affiliated Men

Cumulative: 2.806 (323)
Spring Term: 2.886 (323)

*43.4% of upperclass men students belong to a fraternity.

ODK SYMPOSIUM REMINDER

"COMPETITION VS. COOPERATION"

"Writing in the *Journal of Physical Education and Recreation*, George Sage observed that

organized sport—from youth programs to the pros—has nothing at all to do with playfulness—fun, joy, self-satisfaction—but is, instead, a social agent for the deliberate socialization of people into the acceptance of . . . the prevailing social structure and their fate as workers within bureaucratic organizations. Contrary to the myths propounded by promoters, sports are instruments not for human expression, but of social stasis.

Sport does not simply build character, in other words; it builds exactly the kind of character that is most useful for the social system. From the perspective of our social (and economic) system—which is to say, from the perspective of those who benefit from and direct it—it is useful to have people regard each other as rivals. Sports serve the purpose nicely, and athletes are quite deliberately led to accept the value and naturalness of an adversarial relationship in place of solidarity and collective effort. If he is in a team sport, the athlete comes to see cooperation only as a means to victory, to see hostility and even aggression as legitimate, to accept conformity and authoritarianism. Participation in sports amounts to a kind of apprenticeship for life in contemporary America, or, as David Riesman put it, "The road to the board room leads through the locker room." —Alfie Kohn, *No Contest: The Case Against Competition*

Alfie Kohn will lecture on
"The Case Against Competition"
Thursday, October 25th, 7:30 p.m.
Bush Auditorium

- Win \$25 for the best *Sandspur* letter or article this year on the topic of "competition vs. cooperation."
- Arrange to have your social group host a professor to talk and lead discussion about aspects of this topic. Call ODK President Ted Scheel (ext. 2547)

Dating Differences: College vs. Real World

by Joe College

MARS NEEDS WOMEN, and so do I.

I'm not desperate, it's my family. They're dead set on having me married by the time I'm 30. It seems I'm the last bachelor left in the family and my dad wants to get all this wedding stuff out of the way before his ulcer does the same to him.

No, I'm not asking for sympathy dates. I'm willing to pay cash.

I've tried it all: flowers, dinners, small unmarked bills, and a cologne that smells like money. I still get that "knowing look", no, I don't want any candy.....

The odds of getting a decent date lean in the favor of the men on my university. The sex ratio at this campus is 54% women, 44% men and two percent undecided. That makes me feel better. I'm getting to the point where I'll have to move out of state just to find more women to reject me.

Dating in college is a lot different than what I've experienced in the real world. In the real world, dates expect you to spend money. A dinner date doesn't mean meeting for all-you-can-eat at Chateau Campus Cafe.

A night on the town doesn't mean just going wherever a validated student ID gets you in for free, and a show isn't a belching competition at a party.

On a real date you have to cleverly steer your date into keeping the evening within your budget.

For example, Dangerous Mind Dinner Date #225

Dinner date: "I think I'll have the surf-and-turf." (I realize eating in the school cafe, some of you may think "surf-and-turf" is tuna fish on a hamburger, but in a real restaurant it's lobster and steak).

Me: "Think again, Hefty. How about the

\$4.95 diet platter?"

Dating isn't the problem. It's where dating is supposed to lead that gives me the headaches. You know, either you're reviewed on the "Love Connection" or love, marriage and the baby carriage. My family says I don't take dating seriously enough because I'm afraid of commitment.

My parents warn, "You'll never get married with your attitude."

Why buy the cow if the milk is free? Besides, I'm not spending \$7000 a year at this college to find a mate. I could stay at home and find one for about \$350.

"One day you'll fall in love, and then you'll get married."

All my life I've heard people say love makes you stupid. I'd rather fool around a lot. That way my mind stays sharp.

"What about kids?"

I've seen children, I've gone to places where there were children. I've seen some of my nieces and nephews in public places. Visit a grocery store at 9:00 a.m. some Saturday morning. Ever wonder why some animals eat their young? I know how I behaved as a child. Those fond memories were enough to cause me to preach safe sex, and join a "Condom of the Month" club.

"Relationships take time. You have to nurture them like a plant."

Plants are easier to throw out when they're dead, and you never lose an argument to a plant (well, almost never).

"A relationship has to age like a fine wine."

Just what I need, another date who has to be locked in the cellar.

"What about AIDS?"

AIDS is just like marriage—preventable.

All freshmen students are rats

Rats were an important part of Rollins' past

by Rob Sivilli

Whether looked upon favorably or unfavorably, the tradition of having "Rats" at Rollins was quite significant in the not so distant past, and in a sense, is now as well. To end the suspense, "Rat" was the ultimately controversial title by which first-year students or, mind the expression, freshmen, were known. Though semantics was a part of the tradition as well as the controversy, the story goes past mere verbalism.

Not only were Rats constantly referred to as such, but during events such as Orientation and in fact "Rat Week," they were required to wear beanies branded with a large "R." Picture the sight! "Whatever happened to this tradition?" sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike must be saying dolefully. That is where the controversy fits in.

Questions about whether Rat Week, and all of the ado associated with it, was warranted and honorable first arose in the 1940s. At the time, it was an acceptable practice for an upperclassman to toss a Rat in a pool or lake! Of course, such behavior could not be tolerated today. In an effort to keep Rat Week from being banned altogether the administration came out with a list of 15 "do's" that limited what was acceptable. Though this list toned down the event (which had begun to resemble hazing), most of its elements would be considered grossly unfair to entering students today. Granted, the practices that arose at the time were wrong, but the concept itself, if executed in a simple and non-demeaning fashion, is not. In essence, it is meant to bring the entering students together as a class and to introduce them to the upperclassman in a playful manner. In its past form Rat festivities were destined for failure and were eventually abolished in the late 1960s.

However, attitudes over the years may have changed. First-year student Carina thinks that reviving a new form of Rat tradition, "Would be an expression of spirit by the freshman class." Fellow first-year student Todd Wills thinks, "The term 'Rat' is like the term 'Rookie'— simply a



Orientation Week 1965-66: Rats in red beanies

photo courtesy Rollins Archives

nickname." How actual rats are viewed might be a factor. An informed source assures me that, contrary to popular belief, rats are indeed lovable creatures. The fact that they have become the inhabitants of sewers in many cities and prey on the contents therein is merely their response to being displaced by mankind into such an environment.

Nevertheless, the resounding question of whether we as a community are

willing to accept a tradition as just that and look beyond the superficial elements is thus posed. As a first-year student, I know that I would rather avoid the "I'm-a-freshman-or-first-year-student, whatever-your-preference" line everyday by simply being a Rat. The last time I checked, "rat" did not connote one gender or the other.

To renew the Rat tradition at Rollins would definitely inject our school with a dose of spirit, something that would

make our experience all the more exciting and memorable. In an improved form endorsed by all elements of the Rollins community (especially first-year students), it could become quite a custom. (By the way, consider the significance of Rat spelled backwards!). Rather than degrading first-year students, it could make them feel more accepted and special. Rollins is based on such tradition. The choice is yours!!!

MY WORD

Laughter and the 2 Live Crew

by Arnold Wettstein,
Dean of the Chapel

When she read the text of 2 Live Crew's "Me So Horny" circulating in my summer class, my student laughed and laughed. I couldn't believe it. The text was printed, with massive deletions, in a George F. Will article in *Newsweek*. The rap was obviously obscene, not so much for its explicit sexuality as for its violence: "So we try real hard just to bust the walls," that is, the walls of women's vaginas, "...then break your backbone." The material was demeaning, degrading, abusive—and there she sat laughing!

You might wonder whether she was a little "flakey?" Not in my grade-book. Her comments in class discussion were often impressive and her paper on the formative factors in the shaping of her value-system disclosed real convictions and good insight. To be sure, she occasionally wore an earring on her nose but I attributed that to flair not flakiness. So I was non-plussed when she answered my question about why she was laughing by laughing... "Because this is funny."

Feminist theologian Mary Pellauer writes: "For me, pornography is problematic not because it is sexually explicit, but because it portrays violence and domination in a sexual context." 2 Live Crew's "lyrics" are a text-book case. Porn is full of sexual misinformation, that women crave to be raped, that people like to be hurt, that pleasure comes from demeaning and exploiting our partners rather than cherishing them, that "No" means "Yes" and "Yes" means "Whenever." Porn also promotes the distorted view of women by a number of men, that they are either Madonnas (the Virgin not the Singer) or whores, and if not Madonnas deserving of lessons they may be violently taught by male preservers of virtue. My student new all of this, and still she laughed!

The fact that 2 Live Crew's records went right to the top of the charts this summer disgusted me almost as much as their content. George Will argued that we have a constitutional contradiction: "We legislate against smoking in restaurants; singing 'Me So Horny' is a constitutional right. Secondary smoke is carcinogenic; celebration of torn vaginas is 'mere words.'"

Were it not for my summer student, I might have bought his argument. In a smoke-filled room, I have no choice but to inhale but when I read or listen to the rap of 2 Live Crew, I can laugh and not take them seriously, or cry, or re-think the issues. It might make more sense, then, to promote a healthy understanding of human sexuality than compromise constitutional rights. Ha!

Bright college years?

by Alan Nordstrom,
Professor of English

What is this crap I'm always hearing about "College is the best time of your life, so enjoy it!"?

Crap is what.

Now listen, I'm talking from a perspective of nearly thirty years out of college, and it just ain't so. Not for me, at least, and I think not for most other college grads, and I hope not for you.

Not that college shouldn't be a great time and the best time of your life, so far. It should be. You've probably never been smarter, freer, and more responsible than you are now. College can be a marvelously expansive and transformative time. All kinds of things are sprouting in the greenhouse growth of your psyche that college nurtures.

But that doesn't have to end at graduation. Graduation is the commencement of the rest of your life, for which college is supposed to prepare you.

I know—work, the "real world," paying your own way. All that stuff supposedly spoils the arcadian delights you'll fondly remember from your

"bright college years" (that's a phrase from one of my own college songs).

Well, if your idea of a great life is being looked after by someone else rather than taking charge of your own affairs, finding your own direction, and being responsible for your own and others' welfare, then maybe college will be the last bright thing you will experience. Too bad. Score up another lost life, another wasted human being.

The alternative is to recognize that college sets you up for living a better-quality life than others may be able to enjoy. And I don't mean wealthier. That's not the point, unless you're speaking metaphorically—wealthier, richer, because wider, deeper, wiser. Really.

College ain't for knowledge, it's for wisdom—if it's a liberal arts college, like Rollins. And just what that is and how to get it is what you're here to discover. But you have to look. You have to try. Many never find it. But it's the reason for Rollins and the reason that life after Rollins should be better—even better—than your life is here.

Head south for Spring

by Kathy Aziz

"I had the time of my life!"
 "It changed my entire outlook!"
 "An incredible experience!"

No, these quotes from students don't refer to dinner at Beans or getting an override. They refer to an experience available to Rollins sophomores and juniors on good standing: the Rollins Spring Term in Merida, Mexico.

The Spring Term in Merida was created to complement the LACA major, but students in other majors find that it can enhance their academic programs. The core course, Peoples and Cultures of Latin America, is offered in English and fulfills the "C" requirement. Students also take Beginning Spanish or Spanish Conversation, and choose two electives (taught in English) from such offerings as Mexican and American Educational Systems, Environment and Conservation in the Yucatan ("O"), the History

of Mexico ("C"), and the Mexican Political System.

The Yucatan peninsula is a wonderful study-abroad destination with its temperate climate, archaeological sites, Mayan villages, museums, and proximity to such natural wonders as the Caves of Loltun, the waterfalls of Aqua Azul, and Cancun Beach. Consider the possibility! If you'd like to learn more about the program, come to the Media Room in the basement of Mills on Monday, October 8 at 4:00 p.m. If you would like to learn about the wonders of Merida and the Yucatan Peninsula, come to the Bib Lab (Olin Library) on

Thursday, October 11 at 4:00 p.m. for Dr. Nicholas Helmuth's slide presentation.

The deadline for application to the 1991 program is November 1. If you'd like to talk to a student who has been on the program, call the International Programs Office at x2466.

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idOLS of the Rollins girl



Donald Trump's Son.



Laura Ashley.



Daddy.



The Doorman at Harpers.



Daddy's Vice.



The Eckerd's Pharmacy man.

Wookla™

by Carolyn Elizabeth Irving

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water; Jack fell down and broke his crown. They charged Jill with manslaughter.



January 2-10-91

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 on October 6th and 7th,
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around the museum like a lost puppy. There is always someone in the gallery to answer questions, and for every exhibit there is a Gallery talk, in which a knowledgeable person will take you through the exhibit. I attended the talk for the "Hidden Treasures" exhibit and found it interesting, informative, and well attended—to the tune of 110 people.

Another complaint we students occasionally make is that, "I'm so tired of sitting in that stuffy classroom!" (If any of my professors are reading this, let me assure you that I never say this). Art professors are not the only ones who can use the facilities. English, History, Philosophy, almost any class could use the resources in the facilities to add a new dimension to the course. Field trips were always fun for everyone in elementary, junior high, and high school, so why not have some in college?

The next show will be an exhibit of works by Wayne Riggs. The opening reception is Wednesday, October 17th at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Blumenthal told me that some of Riggs' work includes "wild paintings," so the show should be interesting. The artist will be giving a Gallery Talk on October 21st, so if you don't understand his work when you first see it you will have the opportunity to ask questions then.

The Cornell Fine Arts Museum has been a part of Rollins College for many years now, and I think it's time for the whole community to take advantage of what it has to offer as well as to support it. Grab some friends and take the time to view one or all of the variety of exhibits. Becoming a community seems to be the goal of many people here at Rollins, so let's begin by making the Cornell Museum an important part of it.



photo/ Chris Port

Sports

Skiers qualify for National Championships

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Information Director

The Rollins skiers qualified for the 1990 National Championships this past weekend by finishing second at the University of Central Florida Team Trials. Highlights for the skiers included Brenda Nichols' first place overall finish (tie 1st slalom, 2nd in jump), Britt Larsen 1st in tricks, Russell Gay 1st men's tricks, Drew Ross 3rd men's slalom, Jane Peterson 2nd women's tricks, Liz Lambert 3rd women's tricks, Andreas Rosendahl 4th men's slalom. The women's team was first overall and the men were second overall behind U.C.F.

Lady Tars undefeated in tourney

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Information Director

The Lady Tars had a perfect 4-0 mark in the Rollins Invitational tournament this past weekend to make their season record 11-3 overall. The ladies defeated Nova, Mississippi University for Women, West Georgia and then swept past a strong Florida Atlantic University team in the final match of the tourney. No playoffs were held. Rollins also beat St. Leo and Barry last Thursday in Sunshine State Conference action to make their conference mark 3-0. They dropped a four-set loss to the University of Central Florida also. Caroline Bone and Trina Skinner made the All-Tournament team this weekend.

Soccer team loses twice

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Information Director

The Tars played in the highly competitive University of North Carolina-Greensboro Tournament over the weekend and fell 4-0 to #1 U.N.C.-Greensboro and 2-1 in a heart-stopper to the University of South Carolina-Spartanburg. Bryan Droze scored the only goal for the Tars, who dropped to 2-5 overall on the year. Rollins scored a 2-0 victory over Eckerd in Sunshine State Conference play on goals by Jeff DeRose and Dan Girse.

Tourney continues...

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Information Director

The rain-plagued C.L. Varner Memorial Tennis Tournament moved into the semi-finals on Monday and three Rollins men and Pat Emmet, assistant women's coach, moved into the round of 16. Amanda Tate was defeated in the quarterfinals of the women's open for the best finish for the Lady Tars.

Baseball and soccer fields ready for play

by Bill Morse
Director of Landkeeping

I am happy to announce that Rollins College's athletic fields—Harper-Shepherd Field and Sandspur Field—are of a superior quality that comes close to equalling that of the coaches and players who use them.

Over the last two years the commitment to improve our fields has been great. It started at the beginning of the summer of '89 with the purchase of a new greens mower and a totally automated irrigation system installed on the soccer field. At the same time an aggressive weed control and fertilizer program was initiated. Both fields were infested with weeds and shortly after applying herbicide, signs of how se-

vere the infestation was became evident. Of course some of the athletic department became a little bit nervous, but like they say, you have to break some eggs... To finish out a busy summer the goal areas on Sandspur Field were resodded. The 1989-90 school year came and went with only minor gains being made in our quest to upgrade the fields with the exception of making plans for the summer of 1990.

The summer of 1990 took off with a bang. Within a week after school ended Harper-Shepherd field was in the process of getting a new irrigation system. After the system was in the ground the grounds crew installed over 14,000 sq. ft. of bermuda sod to the outfield, filling in the bare areas left from the successful weed control pro-

gram started a year earlier. Shortly after the sod had taken hold we rented a nine-ton vibration roller to assist in leveling the fields. Sand was applied before rolling to help fill in the low spots. Our weed control and fertilizer program continued throughout the summer as well as verticuting and aerating to encourage rapid growth.

After a long hot summer the efforts of athletic groundskeepers Tina Hamel and Tim Shattuck with the support of the grounds department have certainly paid off. I feel confident that the coaches, players and spectators will all agree that Harper-Shepherd Field and Sandspur Bowl are looking good and well on their way to being the best they can be.

Compulsive tennis disorder

by George Pryor

Psychology texts contain nothing about the phenomena of the tennis bum, clinically termed "compulsive tennis disorder." Probably because the victims suffer little. They are fit. They have higher stature than ordinary bums and are more astute in obtaining freebies. If they play well, they can receive free rackets. They are welcome when they crash parties or are house guests at out-of-town tournaments. The one underlying destructive symptom in all cases is that the victims prefer playing tennis to working for a living. I wanted to pioneer this hitherto unexplored area of psychology, so I sought a young addict to counsel.

At the Rollins tennis courts, I found my ideal subject. He was compulsively

flailing away at the ball with a swing so roundhouse he seemed like a fusion of Don Quixote and the windmill. His frustration with tennis was driving him to drink, precipitating hangovers so intense at times he would see three balls instead of one, and had to compensate by swinging at the middle ball.

At first, I suggested to my client that he take a hard, low paying job with long hours to jolt him from his illusory tennis existence into the world of bricks and mortar. At this he raged and threw one of his beer cans at me—an empty one. When he calmed down, I advised him to find a good job that would provide financial security and give him a better self-image.

"But," he protested, "a job would

keep me from winning Wimbledon."

"You idiot," I blurted out. "On grass with a backswing your size you couldn't win the women's fifty-five and over."

He looked at me with rapt attention for the first time and said, "George, I think you're right. I'll shorten my backswing. Thanks a lot."

Unfortunately, his ground strokes improved immediately, and he began to hit the ball at its crest. Even his volleys improved, and gradually his hangovers abated. Now he's training for the A.T.P. circuit.

So much for being Sigmund Freud's successor. Maybe I should start coaching tennis for a living.
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Golf tournament

There has been a change in the upcoming Student Affairs Golf Tournament. The location has been changed to Winter Pines Golf Course and the fee for participation has been reduced to \$20.00. The date of October 19, and the time of 1:00 PM Tee times is still as originally planned. All entrants who have submitted the fee will receive a refund. This is to be a fun event with a good time assured to all players. Any faculty member, staff member, or student who wishes to play in this four person scramble (best shot) is required to pick up and submit a registration form. Forms are available at Campus Safety and the Dean of the College office. Staff members who wish to play must clear the time off from work with their supervisors. Question about the golf outing should be directed to Michael Young at Campus Safety, ext. 2401.

Runners do well in Tampa

by Fred Battenfield
Sports Information Director

Rollins ran three runners in the Tampa Invitational last Saturday and Lana Mosley finished 16th overall in the women's race. In the men's race, Matt Bunting finished 21st for the Tars. Fran Dayao was 27th.

This week in sports...

October 5-6

Soccer at UMSL Tourney

October 5-7

Women's Golf at Duke Invitational in Durham, NC

Men's Tennis at Rolex Regionals in Savannah, GA

Sailing at South Atlantic Pts in Gainesville, FL

October 3 - 10....

wednesday		thursday		friday	
3	<p>12noon- <i>Music and Dance Series</i> (Student Center Patio)</p> <p>7pm- "The Importance of Coming Out" Speaker for Human Rights and member of national Gay Rights Advocate Board (Bush Aud.)</p> <p>8:30pm- <i>Orlando Gay Chorus</i> (Knowles Chapel)</p> <p>9pm- <i>Greenhouse</i> meeting; WPRK Comes Alive; <i>Braille Closet</i> playing live in the station.</p>	4	<p>Sukkot Begins</p> <p>12:15pm-1:30pm- <i>Ethnic Food Festival</i> "Real" Ethnic food and music! Free! (Mills Patio)</p> <p>6:30pm-7:30pm- <i>Sukkot Celebration</i> Observance of Jewish Harvest Holiday (Sullivan House)</p> <p>8-10pm- "Almost a Revolution"- Speaker, first student leader in Chinese democracy movement to escape U.S.- Hear his account of events in Tiananmen Square.</p>	5	<p>12noon- <i>Music and Dance Series</i> (Student Center Patio)</p> <p>2pm- <i>All Rollins Town Meeting</i> Students, faculty, and staff invited to participate in open forum (Mills)</p> <p>5pm- <i>Jewish Student League</i> celebrates <i>Shabbat, candlelight service</i> at the Sullivan House</p> <p>1pm- <i>Student Workshop Series</i>: Clearing the Air; Asking All the Questions About Other Cultures You Always Wanted Answered.</p>
saturday		sunday		<p>Attention:</p> <p>Any clubs, groups, organizations, etc. on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings, send information to:</p> <p>The Sandspur Campus Box 2742 Attention: Calendar Editor Thank you, Tracy Stetson</p>	
6	<p>CLAST TEST 1990 (Bush 7:45am)</p> <p>R.O.C. Trip: Deep Sea Fishing (sign up in R.O.C. lounge or call Holli x 2061)</p> <p>5pm- <i>Catholic Mass</i> (Newman House)</p> <p>8pm- <i>Native Amer. Indian Dance Performance</i> (Fred Stone Theater)</p> <p>9pm-2am- "Give Me Body" Dance Party (sponsored by Black Stud. Union) (Stud. Cntr)</p>	7	<p>11am & 8pm- <i>Knowles Memorial Chapel Services</i> <i>Gospel Singing in the Chapel</i></p>		
monday		tuesday		wednesday	
8	<p>Columbus Day</p>	9	<p>12:15pm- <i>Alcoholics Anonymous</i> (French House)</p> <p>5pm- <i>Deacon's Stir Fry</i> (Chapel Classroom)</p> <p>7pm- <i>Circle K meeting</i> (Sullivan House)</p> <p>9pm- <i>Sandspur Meeting</i> (3rd Floor Mills)</p>	10	<p>7pm- <i>Student Government Association</i> meeting (Galloway Room)</p> <p>9pm- <i>Greenhouse</i> meeting (Student Center Patio); -WPRK Comes Alive with acoustic guitarist Billy Fossum (91.5 FM)</p>

LOOKING AHEAD:

OCTOBER 13-14: WINTER PARK AUTUMN ART FESTIVAL (ROLLINS CAMPUS)

OCTOBER 12-14 AND OCTOBER 19-21: R.O.C. OFFERS SCUBA DIVING CLASS !! (?s Tracy x2043 or Joel x2042)

OCTOBER 15-21: NAT'L ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 27/28: ROLLINS OUTDOOR CLUB (R.O.C.) DIVE TRIP!!

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