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Rally S.T.A.R.T.s A.T. addressing student concerns

BY MIKE PORCO
Sandspur Staff

"Opening the lines of communication" was the focus of the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. student rally on Thursday.

As twelve o'clock approached, volunteers set up equipment, sound checks were made, and Video Projects set up to film the event. Bob Rice provided the opening entertainment as students, faculty, and administrators bought their lunch and sat down to listen to "Suddenly Psychotic." They eagerly waited to voice their opinions.

The music came to a close with Bob's "First year student song," "Rollins College 32789." Student body President Skipper Moran provided the opening remarks stating that this rally was by the students and for the students. He pleaded with everyone who participated to listen thoughtfully. In closing he added, "It will begin today, but where will it end?"

Session Topics

The sunny atmosphere along with the outside location for the discussion provided a nice setting for those who participated. The most popularly attended session was About Last Night. Students were very interested in their future at Rollins. Robert Holly moderated the discussion which brought up concerns regarding the effectiveness of a Student (campus) Center, cooperation of the Marriot Food Service, as well as school spirit. Mark Freeman, personal counselor at health services stated, "Rollins needs a focal point to promote unity. Instead of larger universities, like FSU or the University of Miami, which have football teams to promote togetherness among students, Rollins could have a 'Theme for the Year' which would promote

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-Mark Freeman
Personal counselor

intellectual discussion as well as everyone meeting on common ground.

Another concern was the lack of publicity for school events. Is the "attractive kiosk" in front of Beans suitable for getting the message across to students about what's going on around campus or should it be "souped up with computer" as someone suggested in the discussion? It was also stated that students who have work study would be very willing to work later in the night operating a "What's Going On" table in front of Beans. The Sandspur, WPRK, and Rollins' television station, channel 15, were named as valuable sources to promote events. An "event hotline" was another popular idea.

Stephanie Brown moderated Home Im-

provements where parking, dorm renovations, and food service were important concerns. Students felt that a parking garage would settle the parking problem. Since Rollins is a small campus with limited space this would provide the opportunity to build up instead of across.

Unanimously it was decided that McKean needed major renovations, but there were also concerns with other housing establishments such as Elizabeth, where it "stinks in the guys' hallways!" The short term solution to these problems was more cleaning supplies. Andrea Hobson, an R.A. in Ward Hall, addressed the idea that alcohol was causing the damage to the dorms.

Other ideas brought up were more food options at the Student Center (because all the fried food tastes the same), improvement of the downstairs area, and a pharmacy on campus to provide easier access to medicine. While students were generally happy with the bookstore, they felt it was unfair that all books were bought back at the same price no matter what the original cost of the book was.

The yellow sign marked the group Everything I Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten. Issues concerned problems of off-campus students as well as a more personal relationship between faculty and students. The big debate was whether Rollins fulfilled its role as a liberal arts college or whether it was becoming a comprehensive university. Senator Carolyn Espasas felt that certain less popular majors should become minors to allow for the inclusion of more popular majors, such as journalism and public relations. Senator Sandy Bitman disagreed, feeling that this would go against a liberal arts education. It was agreed that the liberal arts idea should be revamped. Publications and Broadcast Union Chair Rob Sivitilli put it the best way in saying, "Rollins has always been known to be innovative and has always tried to stay a step ahead."

John Dukes moderated the Demand Diversity group. This group wondered if the "C" requirement was enough. Should there be a required freshman class which educated students on diversity or should there be more than one "C" requirement throughout the curriculum? Ashley Hoven, a Community of Learners student at Rollins, felt that there should be a "priority to minorities in admission to Rollins."

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photo / Tracy Stetson

SGA President Skipper Moran and musician Bob Rice kicked off the S.T.A.R.T. A.T. Rally on Mills Lawn Thursday. Attendance was good for the discussions about operational issues.

Housing policy: past, present, and proposed

BY LAYNA MOSLEY
Sandspur staff

The fact that approximately eighty per cent of Rollins students live on campus causes housing to be a very important issue.

In years past, the system of housing allocation for residential groups has undergone various changes. These revisions have addressed inefficiencies in the review process. In the spring of 1988, recommendations for housing were made to the Dean of the College by the Campus Life Committee. At that time, the decisions of this committee were made largely by its faculty members. These choices were based on residential groups giving a thirty minute presentation to the committee addressing the reasons the group deserved to keep its house. That year, Kappa Kappa Gamma lost its house. Then, in the spring of 1989, Phi Delta Theta lost its house, and X-Club was moved from Gale to Rex Beach Hall.

An obvious problem with the policy was that the faculty members were usually not involved with the groups they were reviewing. Following the protests after the 1989 decisions, Dean Steve Nielson established the current process, which charges the review process to the Director of Residential Life. Nielson's goal was, and is, "to receive an informed recommendation from the Office of Residential Life." The methods by which Residential Life derives these recommendations is "an operational matter."

Director of Residential Life Mike Lawrence responded to this charge by establishing a three year cycle of review. Residential groups were classified as status one, status two, or status

three; status three groups undergo annual housing reviews. Status is determined by annual reviews and recommendations. Lawrence decided to involve empowered students in the process; a Housing Committee, consisting of representatives of each status three group and members of the Residential Life staff, was created. Gar Vance sees Lawrence's action as commendable. This committee formulates housing recommendations after considering grades, community service, damage to facilities, and programming.

Recommendations by the Housing Committee then go before the renamed and strengthened Student Life Committee. This committee reviews the information and presents its recommendations to residential groups. Groups may then respond. The recommendations and responses are submitted to Dean Nielson. The final decision concerning allocation ultimately belongs to Nielson, although he strongly heeds the advice of the committee.

The review process has functioned in this fashion for the past two years. Problems have arisen for a variety of reasons; one major impediment is that fourteen residential groups are currently recognized, while only twelve spaces exist for group housing.

In recent weeks, under the auspices of the InterFraternity Council, a new proposal for group housing has been written, revised, and presented to various groups on campus, including the Student Life Committee and the four independent residential groups (Pinehurst, International Students Organization, Greenhouse, and ROC). This proposal is constantly under revision, but

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NEWS

Magic Johnson and AIDS

BY KALEE KREIDER
Sandspur staff

An American sports hero infected with the most stigmatized illness in America today blanketed much of the media several weeks ago. While Magic's wife, who is seven months pregnant, has tested negative for the HIV virus, the basketball player has focused new attention on a disease which has killed 120,000 Americans since 1981. While no virus in history has had a 100% fatality rate, currently there is no cure for the HIV virus which causes AIDS. The Center for Disease Control (CDC) predicts that in the next three (3) years 230,000 more people will die in the US alone while worldwide over eleven (11) million people are infected.

Cases of AIDS as early as 1968 have been found in the United States. However, unlike the rest of the world, HIV and AIDS in America has become almost synonymous with the gay community. Today, the CDC predicts that while approximately 60% of those currently reported with the HIV virus are gay, the other 40% consists of IV drug users, hemophiliacs, and heterosexuals. As HIV has spread from the east and west coasts to the interior regions of the United States, it is reported that those most at risk in the future are minority groups, the poor, women, and children with 200,000 to 600,000 new infections predicted in the next three years.

Groups like ACT UP and others have asserted that the government has given little funding to AIDS research because the disease first affected disenfranchised groups and outcast groups- gay men and drug users. The Johnson announcement, however, has graphically shown that any individuals not engaging

in safe sex or abstinence are not protected from the virus. While Magic Johnson may begin AZT treatment soon as his T-cell count (which indicates the functioning of the immune system) is below normal, there still remains the over one (1) million Americans who are infected but do not yet show symptoms.

It is unclear as to whether the Johnson announcement will draw any attention to inequities in media attention concerning those who

"innocently" contracted the disease (i.e., children, hemophiliacs, and health care workers) and those who contracted the HIV virus through homosexual intercourse or drug use. As evidenced by the Center for Population's increased focus on Johnson's past sex life and possible promiscuity, it appears that the media and per-

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haps society is trying to determine if he will be considered a possible spokesperson and advocate for promoting safe sex. Regardless of the outcome of this argu-

ment, it seems clear that the millions of young people who revere Magic Johnson have now been educated about HIV. However, with millions of homeless and the astronomically high homicide rate in the inner-cities, it remains unclear whether or not safe sex or abstinence is a priority in an environment where day to day survival comes first.

While no figures are available at the Lakeside Health Center as to the number of

Rollins students that are HIV infected, about 3 in 1,000 college-age students are believed to have the virus. The Students for Safer Sex organization at Rollins College recommends that if students wish to be tested, the Orange County Health Department (244-2680) provides anonymous HIV testing and counseling for the Orlando area. Usually an individual will test positive for the virus on the ELISA test (the test commonly used to screen blood donors and given by the Health Department) within a year to eighteen months of exposure to HIV. However, symptoms may not appear for up to ten (10) years after the initial infection. There are a variety of local organizations that provide services to those with AIDS and those who are HIV-positive. The Hope and Help Center of Central Florida (628-8542) is directed by a Rollins graduate student and can provide information and support to those affected by AIDS.

While Magic Johnson's revelation has sparked a great deal of discussion about living with HIV, the uncertainty faced by individuals with a chronic illness can often be overwhelming. Experts are hopeful that his announcement will not be a "flash in the pan" but rather that increased education will lead individuals to change their sexual behavior to include using a condom during intercourse, abstaining, and testing for HIV and other STD's. While the full ramifications of this plague have perhaps not yet been felt in the US, the future course of the American health care system may hang in the balance.

Student Loan Bill Proposes to Save Taxpayers Billions

WASHINGTON — Put in a nutshell, Congressman Tom Petri says his student loan proposal is "simple, universal, makes sense, and saves money. It will radically improve America's student loan system while saving the taxpayers billions of dollars."

The Income-Dependent Education Assistance Act (IDEA) would make up to \$70,000 of loans available for most college and graduate-level students and up to \$143,000 for medical students. Under the income-dependent approach, former students would repay the loans based on their incomes after leaving school. "There would be no fixed repayment schedule. Rather, repayment would automatically be stretched out as long as people need it to be," said the Wisconsin Republican, a member of the Education and Labor Committee.

Those with high incomes after leaving school would be expected to repay relatively quickly at slightly higher effective interest rates which would help to subsidize those with low incomes after school. Those who expect to make high incomes would still be attracted to the program by its still-reasonable terms and by its flexibility," Petri said.

IDEA loans payments would be calculated and collected as part of former students' income taxes.

"Under IDEA, every student would be able to take out loans for his or her education with complete confidence that repayment would be affordable, no matter what income the student ends up earning after leaving school," Petri said. "If you lose your job, get sick, or take time off to raise kids, your loan is automatically rescheduled."

Petri noted that any loan amounts left unpaid after 25 years would be wiped off the books. The degree of subsidy provided in this way would depend on a borrower's total income over the 25 years. "The only way to avoid significant loan repayments is to have a very low income for much of your working life," Petri said. "You would have to be very unfortunate to qualify for substantial amounts

of loan forgiveness. But if you are unfortunate, there's a way out for you."

The IDEA program is designed to be self-financing while being a better deal for students than the current student loan programs which IDEA would supplement. Petri identified four sources of savings in the program that correspond to four sources of waste in current student loan programs.

First: The IDEA program would have "virtually no student loan defaults," Petri said. "Because the loans are automatically rescheduled based on income, there would be no reason to default. Further, IDEA repayments are defined as income taxes. Evading repayment would be tax evasion. So there would be no opportunity to default."

Second: The cost of loan capital under IDEA would be lower because the IDEA program would use direct government capital rather than bank capital which, under current programs, comes with a politically-negotiated high interest rate.

Third: Loan subsidies under the IDEA program would be targeted precisely to those who need them, and to the extent of their need. These subsidies would be balanced by premium payments from high income graduates.

Fourth: The IDEA program would be much simpler to administer. There would be no family needs analysis at the beginning, and repayment would be collected by the IRS as part of income taxes.

"The middle class is largely locked out of current student loan programs, and at the same time the Education Department expects \$3.6 billion of student loan defaults this year," Petri said. "We need fresh thinking to produce a simple, affordable and universal student loan program. That's what IDEA is all about."

Introduced in May, IDEA currently has 60 cosponsors in the House from 27 states. The list of cosponsors includes representatives from 27 states. In the Senate, IDEA has been introduced by Minnesota Republican Sen. Dave Durenberger.

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NEWS



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In the past, members of the History and Politics departments offered their construction services to those in need. Possibly, they could help solve the group housing shortage by doing it again.

Housing from page 1

below is its format as of November 20. It lists seven housing guidelines and offers three rules for disciplinary situations; it also notes, "Upon the passing of this proposal and the completion of its use for one academic year, this entire policy will again be up for review to ensure its integrity."

Housing conditions state:

-All groups are on equal status.

-The Housing/Philanthropy Committee will consist of one representative from each of the fourteen groups, one representative of Residential Life, one adviser for the Independent Groups, and the advisers of IFC and Panhellenic.

-Community service projects will be decided on and carried out through the Housing/Philanthropy committee and the members of the groups represented. (It is understood that the projects will involved intellectual, personal, and social growth.) Groups are encouraged to do other community service projects, but they will have no bearing on their housing situation.

-There will be a single progress report submitted at the end of each semester updating Residential Life on the development of the group.

-One of the two houses for Greenhouse and Rex Beach will be delegated as options to the two groups left of the fourteen who do not have houses. This will take effect for the 1992-93 academic year.

-Grades for the different groups will no longer be looked at as narrowly as they have been in the past. Instead, concentration will be on what the group is doing to promote schol-

arship. All members of a group will be considered for the total G.P.A., not just those living in the house. Also, consideration must be given to the differences in numbers of each group.

-The Housing Committee will only meet: (1) on all issues concerning the goals of philanthropy, (2) if a group is petitioning to take full residency of a house that is currently being shared with other men/women, (3) if any new groups forming on campus want to petition for a floor in a dormitory, or (4) if a group fails to fill 60% of the beds available to them in their house to discuss relieving the problem.

Disciplinary Situations:

-If a group does get into trouble, there will be no threat of losing their house. Probationary measures will be implemented (extra community service, etc.) If a group does commit an act deemed heinous (such as gang rape) and it is proven through the proper Judicial Board, then the group will go in front of the Housing Committee to review the group's privilege to live in a house.

-The extent of the punishment will come down from the Student Hearing Board or the IFC Judicial Board if male-Greek related.

-Failure by any group to participate in the projects will be subject to extra community service projects by the appropriate judicial board.

It is doubtful that the proposal, at least in this form, will become the procedure for housing allocation. One major reason for this is the fact that, on Tuesday, November 19, following a presentation of the proposal by Dan Nadeau, the four independent groups decided against it. They responded with a memorandum, which stated that, while they appreciated the initiative involved in proposing a new system, they were against the proposal. They also suggested

forming a committee to work with IFC, and also with Panhellenic, to improve the housing review process. According to Kalee Kreider, "The proposed housing system

has been killed." This, she says, is because 75% of the residential groups must approve the proposal. Now, the four independent groups are considering setting up an "Interest Group Council" which would preserve the groups' housing interests; the need is seen because IFC and Panhellenic already perform such functions for the Greek residential groups.

Dan Nadeau, the main force behind this proposal, could not be reached for comment on the policy or the week's actions regarding it.

Members of the Student Life Committee offered their views on the proposal when it was presented to them at their November 12 meeting. Members of this year's Committee in-

clude: Dr. Wendy Brandon, Ms. Gloria Child, Dr. Nancy Decker, Ms. Peggy Jarnigan, Dr. Eric Schutz, Dr. Joe Siry (Chair), Ms. Lucy Hamilton, Dr. Mike Lawrence, and students Morgan Cesarano, Cara Crowley, Kriya Lendzion, Devita Mosley, and Bob Selton. As Dr. Siry warns, "Student Life is not a rubber stamp."

Some committee members questioned the inclusion of Rex Beach Hall and Harmon in next year's pool of available spaces; Dr. Decker expressed her concern over the difficulty that any new groups would have in entering the housing pool. Cesarano expressed concern over the inclusion of IFC and Panhellenic advisers on the housing committee and their possible lack of knowledge regarding the housing situation; Nadeau responded that the advisers do interact with students and are knowledgeable regarding housing.

To allow further discussion of the policy, an emergency meeting of the Student Life Committee was held on November 19. While the minutes of the meeting were not available at the time of this writing, Dr. Siry did comment on concerns raised at the meeting. The Committee spent a total of three hours discussing the proposal; a vote was planned for the December 4 meeting. Siry saw it as valuable that the meetings were attended by outside administrators, including Gar Vance. This will promote the infusion of elements of the discussion into this year's housing review.

Siry believes that the most serious problem at Rollins is the relationship between men and women. Any new work by the Committee must address this, as the Committee's mission this year is to focus on the needs of the entire

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- Kalee Kreider

NEWS

S.G.A. NEWS

Senate Minutes: November 20, 1991

SUBMITTED BY DANIELLE FARESE
SGA Clerk

- I. Meeting called to order at 7:02 pm; quorum achieved w/ 36 of 40 Senators present; excused: Farrelly, Sellman; unexcused: Nalley, Sherrill.
 - II. Minutes accepted as distributed.
 - III. Officer reports:
 - Pres.: Smoking policy has not received final word; Summit final product summary will be forthcoming; we need to make sure that student is on committee for spending 4 million dollars; executive committee minutes discussed; urge people to START AT Rally tomorrow; Senators are expected to be around the lawn.
 - Vice Pres.: This last meeting before break; like to see more legislation; expect some coming of Rally tomorrow; encouraged Senators to attend Rally; encouraged people to go to Math and Computer Science program—money from program will go to Habitat for Humanity.
 - Senator Davis is forming a committee to go over parking and security—anyone interested let Cyd know.
 - Senator Mande had first meeting of food advisory committee with Sam, who is link between Marriott and the students—next meeting is Monday, November 25th.
 - III. Executive Reports:
 - Chief Justice: Sig Ep is appealing IFCJ decision and SHB has agreed to hear it.
 - Comptroller: The budget info session is tonight; update on group spending; urged groups to use money and program more.
 - PR: Passed out schedules for tomorrow; need volunteers to help set up and take down equipment.
 - RCP: Reminder Blues Fest this Saturday; working on Winterfest with Walton; update on Blues Travelers date.
 - CAC: Thanked us for supporting Diversity Celebration; will carry on into the spring with programming; thanked Scott Witheral for all his help.
 - SSC: Thanked for getting Shuttle Service surveys back; trying service out on Thanksgiving—Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday; National Conference this weekend.
 - PBU: Wants to recognize people who are working hard on various publications this term: Brushing: Shannon McNalley, David Nall, Shelly Queeley, Heather Sielick, Johanns Wein, Beth Janke, Sally Caton; Video Projects: Mike Porco, Beth Hoffman, Jessica Smith, Sandspur: Sumita Bheecham, Cyd Davis, Bill Gridley, Layna Mosley, Todd Wills, Chris Mande, Rich Charpentier.
 - Lucy: Alcohol meetings had low turnout until last one—50 people there—lots of input generated; Dec. 4th is alcohol policy meeting for Senator input.
 - IV. Committee Report:
 - Appropriations: Last week met w/ Math and Computer Science Club and allocated 100 dollars and Off Campus Student Organization received 150 dollars; sending our letters about next semester's budgets soon.
 - V. New Business:
 - Bill 91-92-12 Academic Integrity by Vlasic—automatically tabled.
 - Senate Resolution 91-92-3 Honoring Mike Lawrence by Davis and Vlasic; Wellman motions to suspend rules and vote this week; Chewing 2nds; vote—resolution passes unanimously.
 - VI. Informal Discussion: RCP Bylaws Discussion; START AT rally discussion; Dean of the Faculty Search Committee needs student input.
- Sanders motions to adjourn; 2nd Mullin—meeting over at 7:50 pm.

Bills & Resolutions

SENATE BILL 1991-92-12 sponsored by Paul Vlasic

WHEREAS, there are no agreed upon criteria for responding to violations of the policy on academic integrity including cheating, plagiarism, and facilitating academic dishonesty, and;

WHEREAS, various proposals including an Honor Code have been discussed, and;

WHEREAS, the current practices concerning academic honest have not been researched and therefore are not clearly known;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Student Government Association requests the Executive Committee of the College appoint a Task Force on Academic Integrity, composed of three students and three faculty members, and the Dean of the College or someone so designated by the Dean; and that the faculty should be drawn from a diversity of academic divisions, and shall be selected by the Executive Committee of the College Senate.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Task Force generate a report outlining current issues of academic integrity, current policies, and possible suggestions for addressing the issues comprehensively. The report should be concluded within one year and submitted to the Academic Affairs Committee with copies to the Student Government Association, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of the Faculty.

SENATE RESOLUTION 1991-92-3 sponsored by Cyd Davis and Paul Vlasic

WHEREAS, Michael Lawrence has served the Rollins community for five years with great devotion and caring for the student body; and

WHEREAS, Mike has brought the administration closer to everyone; and

WHEREAS, the students of Rollins College have benefitted greatly by his leadership, integrity, and sense of humor; and

WHEREAS, Mike has challenged us to make positive changes in the Rollins community; and

WHEREAS, his commitment to diversity has been a voice to the entire Rollins community; and

WHEREAS, Mike has opened his heart and his home to the student body; and

WHEREAS, the students through their representatives, the Student Government Association Senate, would like to pay homage to a hero in their midst;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that you be commended for your outstanding contributions to the Rollins College community on this, the 20th day of November, 1991.

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GAINESVILLE — If you're a Florida college student who supports yourself through school, makes superb grades, and is active at your college and in your community, then you may have a chance at winning a share of more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes in the fifth annual "Florida College Student of the Year" award.

Hundreds of students from all types of universities, private colleges, community colleges, and other schools throughout Florida will vie for the title in the prestigious scholarship contest sponsored by *Florida Leader* magazine and other companies that believe in promoting excellence in Florida higher education.

This statewide award recognizes students who support themselves through school, demonstrate academic proficiency, and are involved in community service, philanthropy, and political activism on and off-campus. Twenty students from colleges throughout the state will share more than \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes donated by First Union National Bank of Florida, Winn-Dixie, Zenith, Beach Gardens, and many other respected businesses and benefactors.

"Florida's best students strive to make a difference, to have a positive influence at their colleges and in their communities," says W.H. "Bunch" Oxendine, Jr., publisher of *Florida Leader* magazine. "They are admirable examples of self-reliant student leaders who understand the importance of striving for excellence, whether it be in classwork or community service."

"In addition to the scholarships and prizes, maybe the statewide recognition that comes with being *Florida Leader* magazine's 'Florida College Student of the Year' might challenge other students to attack their college careers with the same passion that our past winners, such as Florin Tudor of the University of Florida, Caryl Brown of the University of Florida, Laura Prout of St. Petersburg Junior College, and Mary King of Miami-Dade Community College have demonstrated,"

Oxendine says. "Students need to get involved now in some of the important issues that will be facing them in the future."

Applications will be reviewed by a panel of distinguished judges, including former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, *Miami Herald* Publisher David Lawrence, State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, State Board of Community Colleges Executive Director Clark Maxwell, Jr., State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities Executive Director Wayne Freeberg, Samuel L. Ferguson, executive director of the State Board of Independent Postsecondary, Vocational, Technical, Trade and Business Schools, and William McCray, founder of the Florida African-American Student Association, as well as respected educators, business leaders and journalists nationwide.

Winners will be announced at an April 1992 press conference and reception at The Capitol in Tallahassee.

As "Florida's Premier Student Magazine," *Florida Leader* is a free news magazine read by students at 58 colleges throughout the state of Florida. "We challenge students to strive for excellence, to get involved in important education issues, and to care about others," Oxendine says. In its eighth year of publishing, *Florida Leader* recently won first prize nationally for editorial excellence among college magazines and the prestigious "Newsmaker" award from the FTP-NEA for outstanding coverage of education in Florida. The magazine's award-winning publisher, Oxendine Publishing, Inc., also recently launched a special issue of *Florida Leader* for Florida high school students across the state.

For application information, please send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Florida College Student of the Year" award, c/o *Florida Leader* magazine, PO Box 14081, Gainesville, Fla. 32604-2081. If you need more information or have specific questions about the award or eligibility requirements, please call (904)373-6907.

Orlando's chilly sister-city

ORLANDO—Recently, Orlando City Commissioner Glenda Hood and the mayor of Keflavik, Iceland signed a sister-city agreement. In attendance at the ceremony was the President of Iceland, Mme. Vigdis Finnbogadottir. The agreement is the fifth for Orlando.

According to Commissioner Hood, "Orlando and Keflavik are entering this partnership because both have strong international development programs. Tourism is an economic mainstay of both cities. Both also are home to U.S.

Navy installations and substantial international aviation activities. As well much of the fish purchased from Icelandic fleets by Orlando-based General Mills Restaurants for its Red Lobster restaurants is shipped through the Keflavik harbor.

Keflavik began as a fishing village in the mid-nineteenth century. Today, its metropolitan population numbers 15,000; it is, however, the largest city on Iceland's southwestern peninsula of Reykjanes. It is home to Iceland's largest seaports.

Make a Difference — Give Campus Tours

ROLLINS—The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for student ambassador positions for Spring Term.

Student ambassadors help shape the future of the college by introducing prospective students to Rollins through giving campus tours, hosting overnight visitors, and attending receptions.

Applications will be available in the Admissions Office beginning Tuesday, November 26. Applicants will sign up for a twenty minute trial tour and ten minute interview. The tours and interviews will be held Wednesday, December 4 and Thursday, December 5.

New self-esteem program

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WINTER PARK — "College women with a lack of self-esteem are particularly vulnerable to such problems as alcohol abuse, date rape, and sexually transmitted diseases," said Judy Provost, director of Rollins College's Lakeside Health and Counseling Services, who has developed a program to heighten self-esteem.

"Most young people have the facts about AIDS, about drunk driving, about date rape, but they don't act accordingly. Even though they know how, they don't do the things that can prevent these crises. The national consensus is that there's a more basic problem involved and that problem is self-esteem," she said.

Why would accomplished women with intelligence, youth and bright futures suffer from a poor self image?

Provost explained with an example. "A student might have been captain of a varsity sport and president of her class in high school. She came to college with a lot of self-esteem, but suddenly she's just one of many with accomplishments and talents. If her basic foundation of self-esteem isn't strong, she's less resilient and she tends to falter."

Provost said college students are confronted with new issues and self-doubts that they might never have faced before.

"Young people have doubts about their intellectual abilities, their looks, their ability to make a living when they graduate. If they don't have a good self-image underneath the doubts, they might have trouble overcoming them," said Provost, who authored the guide, "The Freshman Year — Stress or Success."

"Alcohol and sex are common ways people attempt to bolster self-esteem," she said, and women who have low self-esteem are often less assertive, so are more vulnerable to date rape. Provost's new program at Rollins College addresses women's lack of self-esteem through exercises designed to build confidence. She visits dorms and women's groups where she speaks indirectly about self-esteem by talking about relationships.

"The term 'self-esteem' itself is empty; it's one of those catch phrases that means very little on its own, but when I start talking to them about their relationships, they get interested."

During the 90-minute program, Provost asks the group to write down the initials of the people who boost their self-esteem and then those that wound it. "Writing it down is sometimes the first step to help them change diminishing relationships and migrate toward nurturing ones," she said.

Provost also asks the women to list their achievements. "So many college women don't feel okay about their accomplishments. Talking openly about the things they should be proud of helps them recognize their own value," she said.

Provost said she developed the self-esteem program because several national studies indicated that college students' risky behavior could be traced to a low self-image.

"Getting to the larger, basic issue is always more difficult than dealing with the obvious problems, like drinking," Provost said. While there is no way for her to calculate a success rate, she said, "if an hour with these women helps them think about the reasons they make some of the decisions they do, it's a success."

Provost sees her new programs as a complement to the college's overall attempt to heighten students' self-esteem so that the problems manifested by low self-image are diminished.

Rollins encourages students to become involved in activities that benefit someone other than themselves, because, as Provost said, "If a student who feels she's not worthwhile gets involved in helping an elderly person or a child, she starts to feel like she matters at least to that one person. It's subtle, but it works."

Any woman interested in forming a support group is encouraged to contact Judy Provost at the Lakeside Health and Counseling Center (x2194).

Career Services Programs

At this point in the term, surviving through finals is a major concern for many students. There is, however, life after college. Career Services can help one plan for this through various programs. Next week, the following sessions will be held in the Galloway Conference Room in Mills.

Career Planning Monday, December 2 at 12:30

Career Transitions Monday, December 2 at 3:30

Resume Writing Tuesday, December 3 at 2:00

Balancing Life Roles Tuesday, December 3 at 3:30

Interviewing Skills Wednesday, December 4 at 2:00

Job Search Strategies Wednesday, December 4 at 3:30

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NEWS

How do auxiliary services really work? An overview

First in a Series of Investigative Reports
BY LAYNA MOSLEY
Sandspur staff

At some time or another, every person at Rollins has heard horror stories about gigantic textbook bills, great delays in the delivery of campus mail, and impossible telephone calling card situations.

Understanding the operation of these auxiliary services is the first step to understanding the complications that sometimes arise during their operation. Auxiliary Services at Rollins is comprised of the food service, the bookstore, the post office, telephone service, the copy center, central purchasing for the college, the warehouse, and most vending machines. All areas fall under Lou Morrell, the Vice President of the College for Treasury and Finance. These services are directly supervised by Jonathon Ehrlich; each area also has its own manager who oversees day to day operations and largely determines policy.

Ehrlich has held his current position for approximately one year. Prior to that, he was Special Projects Manager for the Vice President of Finance, a job which he held for two and a half years. He began working for Rollins while a student at Crummer. He also served as the Hall Director for Rex Beach Hall for two years. Ehrlich feels that his prior experience with students helps him to effectively address their concerns. His major duty involves dealing with individual problems that arise.

According to Ehrlich, the goal of the operations is to provide services for everyone at the College, including faculty and staff, as well as students. Every college and university runs its auxiliaries differently. Some contract for all areas; Rollins does this only for the food service. The College prefers that employees are part of the Rollins staff. The structure of auxiliaries may be designed to produce profits, or it may be subsidized and budgeted for a loss. At Rollins, the aim is for a break-even system. "None of the services are designed to make a lot of money for the school," says Ehrlich.

The food service, under contract with Marriott, has been and is being addressed by students and staff. Last week's report by the Finance and Services committee offered insight into current discussions about the food service. Every Wednesday at 5:30 in the Lakeside Room of Beans, a "Beans Dinner Forum" is held.

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She is distressed about the inequality of educational opportunities. It was further suggested that diversity is not just concerned with learning about other people, but in also having a diverse population attend Rollins. The B.Y.O.B. policy was brought up on charges of not promoting diversity and unity because of its strict attendance policy at parties. Parties would be more diverse if there were co-sponsored parties associated with the Greeks and individual groups.

The most unique idea brought up at the Demand Diversity group was the suggestion of "The World's Biggest Twister Game!" The logic behind this was that weirdness breaks down barriers. It was proposed that creative programming along with more students involved with the planning promotes diversity.

And last but not least was a big green sign which read, "Is Anybody Listening?" and a group of people talking about communication between students and the administration. This group suggested a monthly or bimonthly "round table" where important student issues could be brought up, kind of a mini summit. Harmony

The bookstore is managed by Doc Henson. Ehrlich states that the profit margin it seeks to maintain are "in line with that at other college bookstores throughout the nation." Textbook prices are determined by the publisher; the bookstore then decides on the amount of the markup. This decision, then, must be the reason why a student may purchase a book at Rollins and then remove the price tag to find a much lower price printed on the book's jacket.

A few weeks ago, a new manager, Gail Dager, took over operations at the Post Office. While she does not have experience in an educational setting, her previous position as manager of a contract post office in central Florida has honed her customer service skills. Ehrlich is able to offer a picture of how the post office is supposed to run. Campus mail that is sent by 10:00 a.m. should be delivered by that afternoon, and will definitely be delivered by the next morning. This occurs because one hundred percent of the mail is sorted and delivered daily. Still, daily activities sheets for November 20 were not delivered to the newspaper's box until the afternoon of November 22. Incoming mail is picked up at the Winter Park post office Monday through Friday at 8:00 a.m. It should be in the campus boxes by 11:00 a.m.; some days, Monday for example, it is not delivered until late afternoon. Outgoing mail is taken to the Winter Park Post Office at 3:00 p.m.; it is also taken when pick-up is made in the morning.

At some point in the past, the campus post office was open on Saturdays. According to Ehrlich, "We all would like to have it open then, but it is a matter of funding." When Dager was hired, Arthur Hutchings, past manager, assumed a new part-time position. This additional position has increased efficiency of the operation. Also employed at the post office are students from Orange County high schools who are participating in a "work-credit" program.

Phone service at Rollins is handled by the Telecommunications Office. Ehrlich states that no markup from the local rates occurs. The largest carrier for outgoing direct-dial calls is MCI. Long distance calls utilize the "One Plus" system. "The rates charged should never exceed those of AT&T," Ehrlich states. Credit card calls are carried by Vista United. The service has been improved since last year; now, it should be possible to use every type of calling

between students and faculty was promoted as senior Carla Borsoi hurriedly recorded what was said. The administrators who were present felt that the students needed to communicate more to them what they needed. They also felt that they always received negative feedback and not enough positive feedback. A student survey was suggested as one way in which the students' needs could be assessed.

Things wrapped up with a few closing words by Skipper Moran and an outstanding performance by Ruth Ramos & Friends singing the alma mater with a twist. President Rita Bornstein felt that it was a good turnout. Furthermore she said, "The important thing is that some of these issues should start right away, as soon as tomorrow. The administration and students have to work together."

The Student Government Association thanked all who participated in the rally with a special thanks to the moderators and recorders. A news letter will be sent out soon to address all the concerns and suggestions of the rally. As more of these concerns are addressed, the students will be informed with future newsletters.

It all S.T.A.R.T.ed A.T. Mills Lawn on Thursday, November 21, 1991 ... where will it end....



photo / John Duke
One of America's best-loved symbols of the US visited Mills Lawn last week. Photographer John Dukes captured (on film) this Bald eagle having some fish in a tree.

card. Next year, colleges will be required by law to allow the use of all calling cards; Rollins is already operating under a similar policy.

Ehrlich attempts not to be defensive about problems — these contingencies are expected in service areas. He hates to see an antagonistic relationship between students and administrators, and he hopes that students will understand that short term concerns must be balanced with long term goals. Also, he wants students to know that attention is being given to their complaints and that reasons exist as to why "it

takes so long." He finds that the downside of administrative position is that it is difficult to be able always to provide solutions; he tries, though, to make every situation one "win-win."

Anyone who has a complaint regarding auxiliary service should bring it to the attention of the area's manager. Ehrlich is also willing to discuss larger issues with students; he can be reached at x2112.

Watch future issues for interviews with managers of individual areas.

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NEWS

JAM A JAM Caps off Diversity Celebration

BY KALEE KREIDER
Sandspur Staff

Jazz Artists and Musicians Against AIDS followed the Church Service last Sunday as five performers donated their time for this seven hour concert on the Sandspur Field. Over 1,000 tickets were sold throughout Winter Park, Orlando, and Rollins College to benefit local organizations that provide education and support for all people affected by AIDS. CEN-TAUR, the Costick Foundation for Human Empowerment, Genesis AIDS Project, the Seminary House Pediatric AIDS Foundation, and the Gay and Lesbian Community Services (GLCS) received the proceeds from this first year event. Terry Deischer of GLCS felt the festival was a "success" both technically and monetarily. WLOQ generously donated over \$2,000 worth of advertising and sponsored JAM A JAM while many offices at Rollins College including the Athletic Department, the Bookstore, and Physical Plant were integral to the success of the event.

Bill Gridley commented on the variety and diversity of those in attendance as the Festival was fortunate enough to have perfect weather. However, while the concert itself was successful, fundraisers for local AIDS organizations are often not enough. While the economy is in recession, many non-profits are facing hard times. Loss of corporate funding may cause one organization to close its doors before the end of the year. Also, while all of the groups had information on hand Sunday, few people were interested in collecting the material. Although one Jazz Festival cannot save non-profits from going under or



Jazz musicians from across the country participated in the first annual JAM A JAMZ Jazz Festival to support Central Florida residents with HIV+.

impact the perception of HIV and AIDS in the community, the event was a step in the right direction. President Bornstein and Rollins College clearly demonstrated its commitment to the community by hosting the event, how-

ever, it is hoped by the organizers that the College will continue educational programming and support for local AIDS organizations throughout the year.

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Skeletons in the Closet

COMPILED BY KRISTEN KLETKE
Sandspur Staff

This article is taken from the Wednesday, November 21, 1991 issue of the Sandspur.

For Consideration: A Long November Holiday

With Thanksgiving Day upon us, we take this opportunity to register a protest against the present administration policy regarding the recognition of this holiday. This free day always occurs on a Thursday, leaving one and one half days of the school week remaining before the weekend.

We realize that holidays must be reduced to a minimum in order to complete three terms within the number of weeks now devoted to the school year, but we wonder if these rules are not being carried beyond the point of reason with regard to Thanksgiving.

As the rules now stand, the student may do anything he pleases with Thanksgiving Day, so long as he is back for classes Friday morning, and he is free again no later than mid-day Saturday. At the most, the student in question must attend no more than six or eight classes during this time. We doubt if the average is more than four classes per student for this period, and some may have only one or two.

We know of one case this Thanksgiving where rules alone are keeping a

coed on campus. Arrangements for studies and several missed classes were easily made, but house rules demand her presence in this area. There have been similar situations in the past, and there are undoubtedly more that have not reached our attention this year.

At least half of the student body lives within easy traveling distance of home, and many more students would undoubtedly visit friends or relatives were it possible to extend the holiday. For many of us, Thanksgiving is associated with our families, and it is more meaningful when this relationship is actual.

Without seriously disturbing either the schedule or the curriculum, it should be possible for the administration to rob a day somewhere in order to make this holiday more flexible for the student. After all, enjoyment as such is not in opposition to the spirit of Thanksgiving, and an arrangement that would permit a four-day weekend would mean increased enjoyment for all.

By M.M.W.

NEWS

A farewell to Lawrence

BY DANIELLE FARESE
Sandspur staff

Students, faculty, and staff gathered on Thursday, November, 21, 1991 to bid Mike Lawrence a fond farewell. The gathering went well with Mike receiving numerous gifts from a variety of sources including Pinehurst, Phi Mu, Dean of the College Office, and the Residential Life Office. Mike made a short yet touching speech in which he expressed that he will miss Rollins and everyone at Rollins very much. He extended a personal invitation to those people who may be in the Dallas area to come see him—everyone, that is, except Trafalgar (Bullwinkle's dog).

Mike was also the recipient of a newly founded award—the Student Affairs Staff

Award. Dean Nielson presented Mike with this award for outstanding service to the Rollins Community. The Student Government Association also passed a resolution in honor of Mike's "great devotion and caring for the student body" at Rollins College.

Many people turned out on Thursday to tell Mike goodbye and wish him well at SMU. One student, Dal Walton, summed it up nicely when he stated, "for the past five years, not a day has passed that Mike Lawrence has not in some way touched a student's life."



photo / John Duke

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campus. The proposal, though, has a much more narrow focus. Siry wonders how many students the fourteen groups involved represent; moreover, he asks how many members of these groups actually support the new proposal.

Additionally, Siry is curious about the response of SGA to such a proposal. While those sharing their views on the proposal provide insights from a variety of viewpoints, perhaps the most important aspect of the discussion addresses the workings of the system rather than a specific proposal. Siry remembers that the last restructuring (in 1989) involved many elements of the campus, including Dean Nielson, Dr. Harry Kypraios, and the president of Phi Delta Theta, working together for a solution. It is important, he feels, to include similar elements in the formulation of a new proposal.

Mike Lawrence does not see a change in policy coming this year; Gar Vance agrees, citing the facts that, first, it is too late in the academic year for a change, and second, other residential groups have their own ideas for new policies. Lawrence partially attributes the lack of change to the fact that "Residential Life has been lame. The tough decisions regarding housing have been made elsewhere at Rollins." Lawrence also believes that the problem is not with the policy, but in the simple fact that not enough group housing spaces are available. Furthermore, discussions with ISO and Phi Delt have resulted in a realization that neither wants to move to Harmon.

Vance believes that, due to the nature of "the system," some group will always feel "left out." He explains that IFC members term the current process as "double jeopardy," meaning that violations (such as those at parties) are addressed by IFC's Judicial Board and are also taken into account during the housing review process. Vance also questions the ability of the proposal to survive with the momentum of the Greeks alone.

Jeffrey Brown, area coordinator for Residential Life, believes that the current policy should remain in effect. It is his perception that it is efficient; also, it seems that "thirty five out of forty students" are content with the present system. In the proposal, he does not see a motivation to do positive things. Meanwhile, he believes the current policy is not just to punish, but also to reward. He views the competition between groups as healthy, even though some groups will inadvertently "lose."

The largest problem Brown sees in the process is the perception that the administration is only present in a negative capacity. "What is the problem with me coming to a party just to be there?" Brown wishes that groups would realize that his presence does not mean that a group is "in trouble." In this regard, Lawrence thinks

that the review process is not supposed to create paranoia, although "a little pressure is good." He cites IFC's lack of trust in Residential Life as an impediment to improved communication.

Student Adriana Valdes is concerned about the fact that the proposal largely ignores community service except as a probationary measure. To her, this is a both a great oversight and an inconsistency. She is also worried about a further shortage of housing when other groups — Alpha Chi, XLR8, etc. — become eligible for housing.

It is Dean Nielson's belief that the current policy has its faults, especially the lack of housing available for groups, but he believes it has generally been successful in improving residential groups. Valdes' concerns about housing shortages are being addressed by the fact that no more groups will be recognized as "residential groups" until more group housing becomes available. It is hard to motivate a group to improve when there is no opportunity to "gain" a house.

Nielson looks at housing policy from an educational standpoint; housing is used to address personal and social growth. The use of peer evaluation, he thinks, is the best procedure. It transforms the housing process into a learning experience and allows the administration to delegate authority. Rollins is presented with a unique opportunity because Greeks live in on-campus residence halls. With the privilege of on-campus housing, though, comes additional responsibility for groups.

Like Brown, Nielson hates to hear the belief that "if we get caught for one bad party, we're going to lose our house." Instead, he believes "the reallocation of housing should be a last resort after trying to right the group." Reallocation is supposed to resemble "constructive criticism," although it is not usually viewed as such.

An equalization of the system (fourteen housing spaces for fourteen residential groups) should remove the feelings of paranoia. The assumption, then, will be that "residential groups will be 'good.'"

As far as the proposal is concerned, Nielson thinks it is good to receive input for the process, but this input should not replace the process already intact. He commends Nadeau and others involved for raising awareness about the issue, and notes that the new Director of Residential Life (arriving February 1) will be presented with the opportunities created by the current discussion.

Carla Borsoi, Panhellenic President, does not agree that the current system is the proper one. "While this proposal may not be the right one, there definitely is a need for a new one." On a lighter note, sophomore Chata Dickson was overheard offering her own solution to the "twelve spaces for fourteen groups" dilemma. "We can build the Habitat for Humanity house on campus, and then give it to Phi Delt."

Clarke reveals shocking horrors of the Holocaust

BY TANIA SEBASTIAN
Sandspur staff

Reflecting back on past tragedies can be a priceless lesson for the future. Maria Clarke, a Holocaust survivor, shared her memories of Nazism with Rollins students on November 18. Clarke talked about the eight months she spent in a Nazi concentration camp as a hostage and her escapes from both the Russians and the Germans.

Although Clarke called her experiences a mild example in comparison to others, she undoubtedly left an indelible impression on each person who heard her horrific stories of brutality and hate but also of the courageous individuals who saved her life.

The French film "Night and Fog" that preceded Clarke's lecture gave students a stark, unshielded portrayal of Nazi atrocities

committed against human life.

However, Clarke not only talked about the past, but also of her concern for the future. Clarke, who is fluent in five languages, said, "If you can help one single person, bridge a relationship, then you have not lived in vain." She also pointed out the dangers in ignoring the revisionists and the "David Dukes" of today. "What happened in Germany could happen here if people ignore these issues."

An admired humanitarian, Clarke spends part of her time assisting foreign students to study in America. A resident of Florida for twenty years, she also regularly contributes (under a pseudonym) to the sports pages of the *Orlando Sentinel*.

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NEWS

First woman named president of Crummer Business School's MBA Association

WINTER PARK—Ann Jones, a first-year MBA student at the Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College, has been elected president of the MBA Student Association. It is the first time a woman has been named to the position.

"She's very sharp and she's a great organizer," said Brad Sullivan, outgoing MBA Association president. "She was willing to spend her time on things before she had any commitment to the association and I think that really impressed everyone."

Jones said she is surprised that she is the first woman president, but feels gender had little to do with her election.

"If you want to get things done, you have to be assertive, but that is true for men and women alike," she said. "There are a lot of things the MBA Association can do for the students and the community, but I don't think I'll address those things any differently because I'm a woman."

As president, Jones will lead the post-graduate student body, representing Crummer students to administration and the community in a large and coordinating co-curricular academic and social activities.

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"The task I think we'll take now is to focus less on the social life here and more on finding jobs. We need to get ourselves and the school more exposure. I'd like to see us involved in the community more. We need to take the approach that we are the future business leaders. We need to let the business community know that we're here," she said.

Jones said she will continue the Association's tradition of inviting business speakers to Crummer, but said she expects to focus on internationalism in the future since the school is also incorporating more global elements into its program.

A 1985 graduate of Plattsburgh State University in New York, Jones earned dual undergraduate degrees in biology and chemistry. Before entering Crummer, she was director of tissue services for the American Red Cross in Albany. She directed the marketing of bone and soft tissues to surgeons, one of whom was to become her husband — Craig Jones, who now practices orthopedic oncology in Orlando.

After graduation from Crummer, Jones plans to transfer her interest in environmental issues to a new career as a lobbyist.

Fast day collects \$3,000

BY BILL SALZWEDEL
Sandspur staff

The Rollins World Hunger Committee hosted a fast on Thursday, November 21, and collected several hundred donations of about \$5.00 each, the cost of an average dinner at Beans.

The fast marks the campus organization's fall event; the World Hunger Concert will follow in the spring. The money collected in the fast could total \$2-3,000. The fast began at 6:00 Wednesday evening and ended with a "BreakFast" at 6:00 Thursday evening. Out of the several hundred donations of one valentine meal, there were probably twenty to thirty who fasted for various lengths of time. About a dozen were at the Sullivan "BreakFast."

John Langfitt, one of the committee advisors, said that the Hunger Committee, composed of eight to ten students, traditionally raises about \$4,000 annually, \$1,500 of which is dedicated to Oxfam. Rollins has been involved with Oxfam for approximately fifteen years.

Oxfam International provides training and assistance to third world communities to enable those impoverished nations to become agriculturally self-sufficient. The Hunger Committee also works on national relief programs. Last year they helped the Seminole American Indians. They are also involved with the Christian Service Center serving the local poor in downtown Orlando.

On Monday, the Deacon's Stir Fry hosted a representative from Oxfam International who explained the goal of his organization. He explained that "hand-outs" have proven to be self-defeating because they do not deal with the long term problem of an agricultural system lacking technology, and even more so, very little training to make that technology useful. He also explained that large export businesses have impeded the growth of small, self-supporting agriculture. Products such as cotton, coffee, tea and spices destined for American and European markets do not leave enough

room for growing the products a community needs to be self-sufficient. These third world nations are heavily in debt and beholden to their western creditors. He mentioned the old Chinese proverb that when you give a man a fishing pole, you must also teach him how to fish. Yet, he added that it does not help if the pond is already too crowded with "other people's" (large foreign interests) fishing poles.

In addition to providing local technical training and assistance for poor communities, Oxfam lobbies the governments in these various countries to make them aware of the needs of these poor people. Unfortunately, some of these nations, such as Kenya and Burma, have very authoritarian governments filled with corruption as well as with oppression of their peasants.

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Crummer hosts open house

WINTER PARK—The Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business and the Office of Career Services will host an open house Sunday, December 8, for those interested in the MBA program.

Crummer Dean Samuel Certo, members of the faculty, alumni and current students will give presentations about the Crummer curriculum to Rollins College juniors and seniors and Hamilton Holt students.

Jay Bell, an alumnus of Rollins and a first-year Crummer student, urges anyone considering an MBA program to attend the open house, particularly to learn more about the Mentor Program, in which each student

is matched with a top business executive from the Central Florida area.

"For those students who do not have a lot of work experience, this is an excellent program because it gives them a contact who could be very beneficial when they seek future employment," Bell said.

Attendees are invited to ask questions about courses, tests, career planning, internationalism in the program, faculty and the well-known laptop computer, standard for every entering student.

The two-hour open house begins at 6. To attend, contact the Office of Career Services at 646-2405 no later than December 5.

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Health matters

BY VICKIE Mc MILLAN
Sandspur Contributor

My name is Vickie McMillan. I am new to Rollins this year. I have a Master of Science degree in Family Health from the University of South Florida and a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Central Florida. Family Nurse Practitioners are trained in primary care skills such as physical assessment, diagnosis and treatment. As a Family Nurse Practitioner, my belief is that the mind and body are a whole and in order to experience a complete, fulfilling life, both parts must receive their respective amounts of attention. I enjoy exchanging information with students on any health-related topic.

At the Health and Counseling center, we provide a variety of broad-based medical and personal counseling services. The staff are: Pauline Gray, M.D., Sylvia Kurth, R.N., Melinda Akard, Administrative Assistant, Judy Provost, personal counselor, Mark Freeman, personal counselor and Addie Leibin, personal counselor. We have open sick call every weekday morning from 9:30 - 12:30 and scheduled appointments every weekday afternoon from 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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*If it's an emergency (broken arm, severe cut, etc.) go to walk-in clinic such as CentraCare, 2540 Lee Rd. (open 7-7 PM M-F and 8-5PM weekends), or to Winter Park or Florida Hospital Emergency Room. It's best to notify your RA or area coordinator who can help with transportation or contact Campus Safety to transport.

*If you're sick, dial "0" to reach a person who will contact the physician, so she can call you to advise you on what to do.

Remember: in emergencies you do not need a Lakeside Center referral to have your student health insurance cover some of the cost, but in nonemergencies, you do need this referral.

"Terror on Church Street" Thrills!

BY MEREDITH BEARD AND
JENNIFER STULTS
Sandspur Co-editor and contributing writer

Where in Orlando can you be chased, swooped down upon, and threatened with various weapons that's not a singles' bar? The new home for the scariest-looking bunch of monsters you will ever see, Terror on Church Street.

You are directed and sometimes followed through the 22,450 square foot labyrinth of 23 horrifying scenes. (Chicken exits are provided along the way for the weak-kneed.)

The spooky atmosphere is created by your own imagination—not smoke and pitch black like most haunted houses. The actors that make up the motley cast are extremely authentic and professional. If you have an aversion to being groped by ghouls, never fear—these monsters are strictly hands-off!

Terror on Church Street is to be a permanent attraction, and the well-built scenes reflect this—they're not all made out of plywood. Unfortunately, this is also reflected in the price, a hefty \$10 for about 30 minutes of thrills plus the 30 to 60 minutes of anticipation while waiting in line.

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One of the many ghouls which can be encountered at Church St.

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est horror flick and a night full of STD-safe thrills, Terror on Church Street is for you!

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-Where: the corner of Church and Orange

streets, in the historic Woolworth building.

-When: Terror on Church Street opens at 5 p.m. nightly.

-How much: \$10.00

-For information, call: 649-FEAR

Rollins Coalition for Literacy is looking for a few good people

The stronger a person's basic skills are, the more likely that person will be a productive citizen and a successful parent. We are looking for women students who would like to work in partnership with the Rollins Coalition for Literacy and Orange County Corrections to start a literacy initiative for lower security risk female inmates. The program will begin in February and require 2 hours, one night a week. Tutoring will take place at the new women's correctional facility (a facility without bars) on

33rd Street in Orlando. Training in teaching adults to read will be provided by Literacy Volunteers of America at Rollins. Your help could mean a brighter future for these women and their children.

If you are interested in volunteering your time and talents, please call the Rollins Student Volunteer Program (RSVP) at extension 1507 or Kathleen Gawlik at extension 2308.

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A scribble...

from the writing center

THE ROLLINS COLLEGE
WRITING CENTER
ANNOUNCES

A WRITING CONTEST
FOR THE BEST FRESHMAN
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ACADEMIC YEAR

Any student enrolled in a freshman writing course may submit an essay written for class. Professors may recommend that students submit essays, or students may determine for themselves pieces they would like to enter.

The Writing Center staff will judge submissions by a date to be announced during the spring semester. Three \$50 prizes will be awarded, and the names of the winning entries will be printed in the Sandspur.

For further information, please contact the Writing Center (x2398).

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P.S.

Thanks to everyone who's been sending things in typed and on time. You've been a great help!

Da-Da-Da-Dum: The Addams Family



BY JENNIFER ST. JOHN
Sondpur Movie Reviewer

I'll be honest. The *Addams Family* deserves better than this.

In what may be the most disappointing film of the year, *The Addams Family* cannot make up its mind whether it wants to be a children's film or a black comedy. The only saving graces are its crafty one-liners and perfect casting.

Based on the cartoon characters by Charles Addams, the *Addams Family* was turned into one of the most successful (and campy) TV series ever. This modern adaptation is slow, poorly written, and suffers from a lack of direction and an element of predictability that is hard to get past.

The plot is all-too-contrived. Uncle Fester has been missing for twenty-five years, and suddenly a look-alike con-artist pops up to assume the role (Christopher Lloyd of *Back To The Future* fame), and claim the Addams' family fortune. Of course, he bonds to Wednesday and Pugsley (Christina Ricci and John Workman), although Morticia (Anjelica Huston) is skeptical of his claims. The plot drags on, predictable and not even as funny as an episode of the TV series.

This does not, however, take away from the absolutely perfect casting. Raul Julia (*Kiss of the Spider Woman*, *Presumed Innocent*) is a flawless Gomez, perfectly complimented by his oh-so-sexy "Tish", who will surely make blood-red lips a fad again. Christopher Lloyd is a wonderful Uncle Fester, even though it is obvious he is given little worthy dialogue and not enough interactive scenes with the family itself. Judith Malena's Grandma is underdeveloped since she is stuck over the cauldron the whole time. And the speechless Lurch is perfectly cast with the actor who plays Mr. Holm (Lwaxana Tru's assistant) on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. Thing (the hand of Christopher Lloyd) is a wonderful addition, and the special effects are phenomenal. To act with one hand is almost impossible, but Hart is wonderfully talented, and funny in doing so.

But the real show stealer's in this film are Wednesday and Pugsley. Christina Ricci (*Mermals*) is deadpan hilarious, and is blessed with the best one-liners in recent years, especially when she decides to play "La Toire A God" with Pugsley, and their rendition of *Hamlet* in the school play. They

are probably the only reasons to see this film; just when you are tempted to get up and leave, Wednesday and Pugsley will have you in hysterics.

The biggest flaw of *The Addams Family* is a flat script from Caroline Thompson and Larry Wilson. They just do not supply the colorful Addams characters with any truly (or even decent) comic dialogue. Granted, the one-liners are hilarious, but you can't support a film with one funny moment every twenty minutes. Director Sonnenfeld vassilates between slapstick and black comedy—the blacker sections are wonderful to watch, but the silly sit-com-ish moments are just that. He would have done well to watch *Heathers* and *War Of The Roses* before he started filming. It's not entirely his fault, though. He is given a talented cast and great visuals, so all is not lost, despite the horrid dialogue.

Unfortunately, the film runs an hour and fifty minutes, so you have to sit through an hour and fifteen minutes before it really gets funny. *The Addams Family* is a film your younger siblings will love—but I doubt anyone over fifteen will be standing in line to see it again.

CLIPS:

-Only 10 days until *Star Trek VI: The Final Frontier*.

-Only 15 days until *Hook*.

-Only 29 shopping days until Christmas.

VID PIX OF THE WEEK:

Creature Features:

Edward Scissorhands starring Johnny Depp and Winona Ryder. A wonderful and touching Christmas film, directed by Tim Burton and complemented by a great score from Danny Elfman.

The Elephant Man, starring John Hurt and Anthony Hopkins. Probably David Lynch's finest film. Adapted from the stage play, this is a classic tragedy of human love and hatred.

Frankenstein starring Boris Karloff. This film is regarded as one of cinema's finest ever. Worth a rental just to see the scene by the lake, with Frankenstein, a little girl, and the flowers. Many have tried to duplicate this film, but none will match the original.

Next week...turkey. But then, maybe, a film. Until then... That's a take.



AH, WILDERNESS

AH, WILDERNESS!, Eugene O'Neill's cheerful chronicle of a small town family in a horse and buggy age, will open November 29th at the Annie Russell Theatre on the Rollins College Campus and continues through December 8.

AH, WILDERNESS! is the only comedy

in the list of O'Neill's numerous serious plays. The story is concerned with the joys and gentle poignancies of a kindly, aging editor's family, and it centers chiefly on the comical aspects of his teenage son's anguished puppy-love affair. For information call 646-2145.

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FILE

The Not-So Phantom Diner: Peppino's

BY MARIA LUISA PINO, JR.
Sandspur Restaurant Critic

Owned by the Ligouri family, Italian by heritage, Peppino's proved to be capable of serving a scrumptious Italian home-cooked meal. The dining area of Peppino's is elegantly decorated in mauve and hunter's green. The tables and chairs are simple, as those you would find in your own mother's kitchen. The silverware is real...Real?? Yeah, real. The utensils aren't pencil thin tin and, instead of two regular entree forks, Peppino's has the salad fork and the regular fork. It is nice to see a casual dining establishment which does not overlook details such as these. Where other establishments seem to think this sort of detail goes unnoticed, Peppino's considers it significant.

As opposed to the usual dinner dining, my visit to Peppino's was for lunch. The Ligouri family offers a special lunch buffet each day; on Mondays you can feast on pizza and the rest of the week varies. Today, Friday, for those of you who are noseys, the buffet included salad, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chicken Valdiana, and Penne Rigata. Sounds absolutely delicious, does it not? And that, my friends, is the reason I ordered the buffet. I started with the salad which I topped with the house dressing...pure olive oil, red wine vinegar and certain spices which combined provided a sensational additive which accentuated the crisp lettuce and vine ripe tomatoes. My description of the Manhattan Clam Chowder would do it no justice...put it this way, it was too good for words; I especially



Amazing! You'd better try it!

enjoyed dipping the sensational homemade breadsticks into the soup.

Moving right along, the main course comes next. What a treat it was! The Chicken Valdiana is marinated chopped chicken sauteed in white wine, onions and tomatoes; the Penne Rigata is rigged ziti topped with a homemade sauce...truly the pinnacle of the meal. If you are avid readers of my column you understand my love for spaghetti sauce. This one is absolutely completely positively AWESOME!!!

Mrs. Ligouri and niece are in charge of the assortment of approximately 30 desserts. A variety of cheesecakes, canoli, and other Italian treats are among the choices. Whatever you do, I advise saving room for the treat of the evening.

I dare say that anyone who does not visit Peppino's is mildly negatively touched in the brain! You cannot miss out on this dining. For Joe Rollins, the lunch buffet is a perfect meal at a perfect price...a mere \$5.95 for top notch cooking. The dinner menu includes entrees which range from \$6.50 to \$14.95 (that being a combination of calamare, shrimp, clams and scallops on a bed of linguini...its name - Zuppa de Pesce). This restaurant is. AMAZING! You'd better try it! It is located two miles north of UCF Alafaya Trail.

Faculty and staff are cordially invited to the
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Steppin' Out: Classic American Style

BY LINDA DEPUTY
Sandspur Columnist

Blues, Blues and more Blues. You don't have to go down town or pay for an overpriced ticket to hear some of the best jazz and blues bands in Orlando-- or to occasionally enjoy some table dancing!

The Junk Yard is just a stone's throw away from Rollins College campus, located in the Butler Plaza, right off of Semoran Boulevard. Although they just recently opened, January '91, they already book names like Jackie Jones, Clarence Carter, The Lucky Peterson Review and Troy Turner. If you are not familiar with these groups, believe me, they're good. You may be interested to know that the owners, John Lewis and Paul Vernon are graduates of Rollins from the class of '88. John, who is originally from New York, said he tried to add a little bit of the New York style to the bar.

There are no major light shows, like in city clubs, yet perhaps the Junk Yard decorating may give you a feeling of the rough city life--hub caps and all.

There are live bands every night of the week and on Monday nights they have "open mic" night (but you must try out for an audience first, sorry). Because of the live music a cover charge is required which runs from 3-5 bucks, no biggy!

Music and rowdiness is not all that is offered. The food is called "a classic American style with a southern flare." You may decide on your own what you think that means, but it definitely has a touch of New Orleans cuisine to it. For example, the Shrimp jambalaya and the Red Beans and Rice scream New Orleans after the first bite. Don't feel forlorn, however, the regular burger and chicken wings are also included on the menu, for you unadventurous types.

WPRK: No longer just music

BY PAUL N. WHITE-DAVIS
Sandspur Staff

In case many of you have been wondering what all those flyers advertising "Sports Rap" are all about, I can alleviate your fears of it being a new song by the NFL. What Sports Rap is, is a new call-in radio show about (you guessed it) sports. The show's program director is Mitch Stringer, who feels that Sports Rap is rather unique.

"Professional sports have never been brought to Rollins radio before...Sports Rap is the only sports show on F.M. radio in central Florida," Stringer says, "there is one on A.M. This makes Sports Rap one of two sports shows in the whole area."

Each week, the show focuses around one main sports theme, and the "Orlando Magic

Report", which gives pre and post game interviews with Magic players. Sports Rap has also given interviews with some of the N.B.A.'s top players from visiting teams, such as Karl Malone, Kenny Anderson, Dennis Scott, and Gerald Wilkins.

Stringer says so far, the show has received pretty good response from the community, partly because of several articles written about him personally, in the *Orlando Sentinel*. I then asked him why was he so interesting--what his background was. The answer read like a list of commendations of a military veteran. Stringer was

for his future, and that of the program. Stringer said that radio broadcasting is not his hobby, but what he wants as a career. He feels WPRK has given him a valued step towards a good career in radio and television. For the future of the Sports Rap, Stringer hopes the show will not die when he leaves, and that excited and motivated people is all that it takes to keep the show going.

In closing, I inquired as to how he felt about doing interviews with famous, and soon-to-be-famous sports icons. He said "people are people," and, "when you start interviewing a guy when he has just stepped out of the shower, he is pretty open to you."

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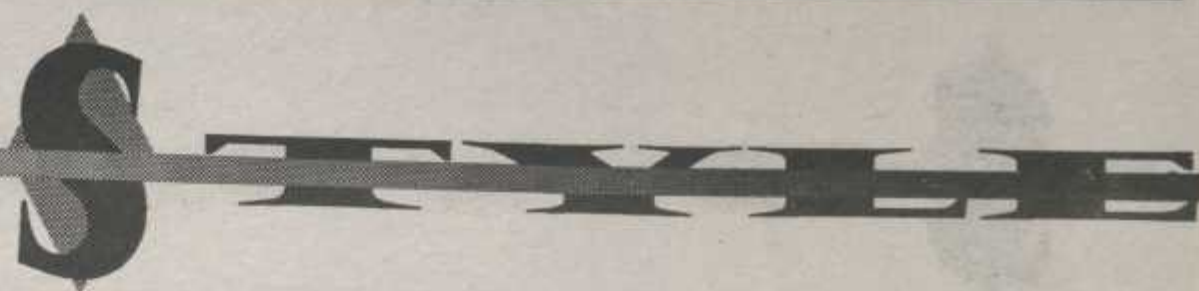
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Group Speak

ADEPT

We'd like to extend a belated thanx to everyone who helped make Alcohol Awareness Week a success by their support, cooperation and participation. Things got pretty crazy and a lot of people had a lot of fun...and we were all sober - imagine that. Congrats to Kappa for getting the most involved - your prize is on the way. Yet another hip & groovy Coffeehouse w/ Brushing, Pinehurst & RCP. If you haven't come to one you're missin out. Two snaps up to SGA for organizing the Student Life Summit. The discussion on Drugs & alcohol & other social issues emphasized the need for shifting the focus of the social scene away from drinking and drugging, and to provide more alternatives and education on campus. This inspired us because, hey- that's what WE'RE here for. Get involved in helping us make a change. Farewell to Mike Lawrence our old adviser who never stopped giving...

CHI-OMEGA

The sisters of Chi Omega would like to thank all our Formal Dates for a wonderful time at our fall formal (except the real mature ones who trashed the Hilton bathroom.) Despite the inconvenience it was a blast. We'd also like to extend a thanks to the brothers of Alpha Chi for our "no theme" party 11/22 and the "Fraters" of TKE for our Sunset Cocktail party 11/23. We had a GREAT time at both. A very special thank you to SGA, especially Dal, Tracy & our own Cydney, for organizing the "Student Life Summit." Every discussion was great and we hope to see this openness and activism continuing on into the future. Alcohol Awareness Week - The Highlight? Piggging out on Banana Splits and kicking Kappa's butts in Family Feud. We (belatedly) commend ADEPT on a great week.

X-Club

The X-Club would like to thank Mark Freeman and everyone that showed up for Mark's forum on, "How to be a better lover". We're certain that everyone will improve on their performances. Also, we would like to encourage Rollins' students to donate money to the habitat for humanity. It is unfortunate that Rollins no longer allows validine contributions, but hopefully our donation of \$200 will set an example. To all of you who miss our members who are abroad: as far as we know, they're all still alive and...well? To those who have not yet X-perienced the oldest fraternity at Rollins, come on by the X- Club and lay way back.

JSL

Jewish Student League will host a Hanukkah party on Monday December 2 in the student center. Music and food will be provided.

TKE

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all of the women who attended our Fall Crush Party. Held at the French House, it was a wonderful night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce our newly elected officers: Nicholas Panagakis, President; Jon Wood, External Vice-President; Daniel Voccia, Internal Vice-President; Hobie Cadieux, Secretary; John Myers, Treasurer; David Michail, Historian; Brett Freeman, Educator; Kirk Rudolph, chaplain; and Bryce Halaychik, Sergeant-at-Arms. Also congratulations to the newly elected Chi omega officers. We wish you luck.

Finally, the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to wish everyone a safe, and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Ever think about taking half an hour out of your day to converse with God? The members of InterVarsity would like to invite all students, faculty and staff to join them at the chapel for prayer. We meet every weekday at noon to share and pray for each other.

December 6th, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and InterVarsity will be going to the "Singing Christmas Trees" at First Baptist Church, where a choir of over 400 will be singing Christmas carols. If you'd be interested, contact Todd Bequette (x 2061) or Becky Kovac (x 2714).

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu would like to thank all the guys who attended our crush party. We had a great time!

A special thaks goes to Kappa Alpha Theta for the dinner, it was a great success. Also, to NCM: thank you for hosting the stress management lecture and the dinner to help the Diabetes Foundation. We would like to thak Sigma Phi Epsilon for their participation in crime prevention lecture. Also to Chi Omega for their participation in the stress management lecture.

Phi Mu congratulates Tamar Duffy and Elaine Kelpien for the induction into our sisterhood last weekend! We love you!

Chi-Psi

The brothers of Chi Psi would like to thak the students and administrators who attended the rededication of our back room. We also appreciate the donations received for Habitat for Humanity during the IM championship football game.

STYLE

Mark's Music Marquee

Enya, Die Warzau, Watermelon Road

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur Music Reviewer

ENYA, SHEPHERD MOONS (Warner Bros./Reprise records): This is the third album from Enya, and she once again succeeds in making very melodic, beautiful music. Nicky Ryan produced this album, who worked on her last release, *Watermark*. As a matter of fact, the entire album sounds a lot like *Watermark*, because Enya pursues similar sounds and ideas. The first single, "Caribbean Blue", deals with her fascination with water, and is very Enya-ish. She makes up all of the backing vocals on the tracks, which adds to the appeal of the songs. Her "choir" of voices are especially noticeable on "Ebudae", "Angeles", "Book of Days", and "Afer Ventus". Another intriguing aspect of Enya's songs is that many of them are sung in the Celtic language, and she includes the lyrics to these songs along with the lyrics to the ones sung in English. The Celtic songs include "Ebudae" and "Smaointe...". She also sings one in Latin, "Afer Ventus". The true power of Enya's voice is showcased on much of this album, especially on "How Can I Keep From Singing?", "Evacuee", "Marble Halls", and "Smaointe...". In addition to the songs that highlight Enya's beautiful voice, there are three wonderful piano based instrumentals: "Shepherd Moons", "No Holly for Miss Quinn", and "Lothlorien". Overall, the power and peacefulness of Enya is kept throughout this album. Her unique sound is still as gorgeous as ever. If you loved her past two albums, you will love this one too, if not more.

DIE WARZAU, BIG ELECTRIC METAL BASS FACE (Atlantic/Fiction records): Purching all sorts of new bizarre sounds, Die Warzau return with their follow up to their debut album. This industrial duo explore many new perspectives of industrial music on this album. The album contains a lot of strong pop hooks, as well as a lot of funky rhythms. This is especially evident on "Funkopolis", "Never Again", "Coming Down", and "Suck It Up". Some of the songs even attempt to sound almost disco, which is also different for Die Warzau. These include "Never Again", "Burn-

ing", and "My Pretty Little Girlfriend". But Die Warzau don't stop surprising us there. They even included one mellow ballad, "Head", which is full of piano! Even though Die Warzau have experimented with all of these new sounds, there are still some powerful industrial tracks: "Crack Radio", "All Cut Up", "Red All Over", "Pig City", and "Dying in Paradise". If you are expecting something like the last album, you are in for a surprise. Still danceable, it seems as though Die Warzau lie in-between Nitzer Ebb and 808 State. Their industrial roots have been changed and rearranged, not forgotten. For those of you who will be in town and like Die Warzau, they will be in concert tonight at 10:00 at J.J. Whispers.

WATERMELON ROAD, MERMAIDS AND ROOSTERS (Impala records): Although released late in the summer, I feel this group have not had enough publicity, so I have decided to review them. Watermelon Road, a husband/wife duo from Tennessee, have a very unique sound to offer the nineties. They sound like a combination of Edie Brickell and the Rolling Stones. Using guitars and wonderful folk-type rhythms, Watermelon Road combine music to in-depth almost country type lyrics. This sound is evident on "Everybody's Right", "The Trouble with You", "Mary", and "Media Street". They also have a lot of funky tracks with groovy bass lines and quaint acoustic licks, such as "Chocolate Saints", "Fashion Tragedy", and "Springville". They also included some very nice, mellow acoustic ballads, including "Summer Makes A Lover", "Let It Roll Away", "25 Years Ago", and "Red River Valley". There are two lead singers, the wife and husband, named Amanda and James Whelan. Amanda sounds like an Edie Brickell/Natalie Merchant (lead singer of 10,000 Maniacs) combination: her whiny yet emotional voice goes well with the feel of the songs. James is a Bryan Adams/Mick Jagger remix, and his voice blends well also. (James Whelan is also a well-known song writer, he wrote "Mad About You" by Belinda Carlisle among others). So, if you enjoy mellow folk and New Bohemian-type music, then check out Watermelon Road. You may be pleasantly surprised.

WPRK Concert Capsule

November 27 - December 5

Wednesday, November 27 — Grandad and Crowsdell
Beacham. 9:00 pm
Die Warzau
Club Spacefish.

Thursday, November 28-- Shame--The animal liberation concert.
15 bands scheduled to appear

Beach Club, The Beacham, The Beacham
Jazz and Blues Club.

Saturday, November 30-- Fishbone and Primus
Beacham. 8:00 pm
Generators and Giantman
Club Spacefish. 11:00 pm

Wednesday, December 4-- Thin White Rope
Beach Club. 9:00 pm

Thursday, December 5-- Crowded House and Fishbone
Beacham. 8:00 p.m.
House of Common and Braille Closet
Below Zero. 9:00 pm

Shame! Benefit concert for animal liberation

ORLANDO-- "SHAME" is the theme for the Third Annual Thanksgiving Night benefit concert, kicking off another season of anti-fur activities in the Central Florida area. Fifteen Central Florida bands and musicians, three downtown Orlando night clubs, an endangered Snow Leopard, an Indian Leopard, a Bengal Tiger, and a baby Tiger Cub (courtesy of Tiger's Eye Productions), all decimated for their fur, have, to date, signed on for the event.

All proceeds from the show will benefit Central Florida's ANIMALiberation of America, Inc. The participating Night Clubs are The Beacham Theatre, Beacham's Jazz and Blues Club, and the Beach Club.

The current lineup for entertainment includes:

Alabaster
John David Baldridge
Black Cats and Bottle Rockets
Braille Closet
Cat E. Wampus
Kimball Collins (D.J.)
Drainpipe
Giant Man
Grandad
Knight Welders
Monday Mornings
Naomi's Hair
Mark Sabatino
The Same
Slow
Tick Tick Tock

Tickets for the shows at the Beacham and Beacham's Jazz and Blues Club are \$5 advance, \$7 day of event. Advance tickets are available at all Ticket Master locations, Murmur, Wax Tree, Park Avenue CD, Spotted Zebra, Infinite Mushroom, Rock and Roll Heaven,

Flipside, East-west Records, and Criminal Records (Daytona Beach). The concert is open to all ages. Figurehead Records and Music jointly promoting the annual event.

Admission to the Beach Club, which will both feature dancing, drink specials, and prizes, will be \$3, of which \$1 will go to ANIMALiberation!

ANIMALiberation! is a nonprofit animal rights organization headquartered at 9 W. Washington Street in Downtown Orlando. Members seek to inform residents and society's abuses of animals and to promote lifestyle changes which eliminate animal exploitation.

Last year's anti-fur event had the theme "Fur Is Dead Downtown" and attracted over 1,500 people on the normally dormant Thanksgiving night. Jim Faherty, President of Figurehead Records, which has promoted all anti-fur shows, expects a big turnout. "People will come for two reasons. First, to make a statement about the mindless slaughter of animals for fur and, second, to support the Orlando music scene."

The November 28 concert and a public demonstration against the Maison Blanche Department Store at Fashion Square Mall, which will take place the following day on "Fur-Free Friday" (November 29), are part of a nationwide protest against the use of animals for products.

"This past year, we saw some of the nation's largest furriers permanently close their doors," says Kirsten Fisher, coordinator of the ANIMALiberation anti-fur campaign. "While fur merchants are clearly on the defensive, there are still almost 50 million animals a year slaughtered in the fur trade. When consumers learn of the torture and pain, and the connection with fur taking, they invariably turn away. When enough people learn the facts and turn away, the senseless suffering will stop."

WPRK TOP 10

1. PIXIES
2. BLUR
3. TWO ROOMS- A TRIBUTE TO ELTON JOHN AND BERNARD TAUPIN
4. RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS
5. CURVE
6. OCEAN BLUE
7. ORB
8. TRANSVISION VAMP
9. LLOYD COLE
10. DINOSAUR JR.

WPRK TOP 5 CUTS

1. PIXIES "HEAD ON"
2. BLUR "THERE'S NO OTHER WAY"
3. KATE BUSH "ROCKET MAN"
4. CURVE "FROZEN"
5. ORB "LITTLE FLUFFY CLOUDS"



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FORUM

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, November 19, *The Last Temptation of Christ* was shown in the Student Center. This controversial movie has a reputation that includes the fact that Winter Park refused to show the film. Many churches have voiced concern over the film's content. Some of us who have seen the movie have trouble understanding the reason for the argument against the movie.

The movie was merely the director's own interpretation. The controversial events were shown in a dream sequence and so did not actually take place in the story. The dream was about the temptation of Christ to marry and abandon his divine mission. Christ then rejects the thought and is not tempted.

So, why all the fuss? I too wondered just why there are so many Christians who are opposed to the film. I hope that both sides will agree that what is written here is the

actual argument of those opposed to the movie. I encourage any of you to follow up with a written reply to this letter.

It may be said that images stay longer with us than facts. For example, on a test it is easier to recall the general idea of a topic rather than little facts, dates, and names.

In the dream sequence of the movie there are the following images: Christ is seen falling in love with a woman. He marries her. He has sex with her. At the end of the dream, Christ is seen denying Christianity to a preacher and shouting out "It's all Lies! All lies!" Christ is shamed in front of his disciples.

There are the following facts: The above mentioned scenes were a dream and therefore untrue according to the story.

Could the director have used the idea of a "dream" to enable him, under artistic license, to go a step further and popularize grotesque and perverted "images" of Christianity? "After all, it's only the imagination of Jesus. It wouldn't actually be true." Perhaps we would draw the line there.

What makes this film memorable? "Oh really? That was the movie when Jesus had sex!" "Oh really?"

Most can agree that Christ should not and was not shown as "actually" marrying, or "actually" denying Christianity and being shamed in front of his disciples. Imagine Christ actually changing his mind and shouting out "It's all Lies!" It would be a stupid and scary to think these things "actually" happened.

In the story, what is the difference between showing what actually happened and showing what could have happened?

One fact, "It was merely a dream."

As I said before, images stay longer with us than facts. Images probably mean more to us than facts.

From now on, when I think about Christ I may think of the actor who played him: I may think of the movie, the *Last Temptation of Christ*, produced in 1989 (or was it 1988!) And I will think of Christ shouting out: "It's all lies!"

Bill Salzwedel '95

Dear Members of the Rollins Residential Community and those who spend a great deal of time here on campus:

I have a tale of woe I would like to share with you so that what happened to me will not happen to you. Approximately two weeks ago I turned twenty one. Now, as we all know this is a very important date for those of us in college, for obvious reasons. My birthday was on a Monday, and my brother, Xander, who is a freshman, had not given me a birthday present. I was upset with him, but I understood, after all he is a freshman, and they never have money. Friday evening rolled around and a friend had came down from the University of Florida to help me celebrate. He was supposed to come over to Pinehurst with my brother that evening. Well, Mike (my friend) arrived and we chatted while we waited for my brother. I couldn't imagine what was taking so long. All of a sudden, Xander walked in with a birthday cake with twenty one candles aflame. This is where the tragedy began. I blew

the candles out, like any normal person would, and yes, you guessed it, the fire alarm went off. We exited the building and waited forever well, fifteen minutes for campus safety and the fire department to arrive. When campus safety arrived, I explained to them what happened, pointing to the devilish cake that had caused such a furor. The incident was cleared up, campus safety even shared in a little birthday cake, and I believed that was the last of it. But no! The next week I got a notice in my box from the Residential Hall Judicial Council to appear before them the following Sunday evening. The possibility of the \$250 fine was great! All this for having a birthday! As the popular expression goes, it sucked to be me. At any rate, this letter is to inform you that, yes, these fire alarms are very sensitive, and when the rules say "no candles" they mean "no candles" even the little birthday ones. So now you know my tale of woe, and I hope that you remember to always light up and blow out the candles on your birthday cake - OUTSIDE!

Carla Borsoi '92

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FORUM

What's the big deal about cocaine, anyway? It's not that easy to get addicted to. It makes you feel amazing - it puts you in the best mood, makes you feel powerful and confident, and you can talk to anyone about anything. It gives you an endless flow of energy, you can get so much done, and work so efficiently. Plus, sex is incredible on it. Cocaine is not going to hurt anybody.

There's a lot around school, especially around sports when everyone's looking for quick sources of efficiency and confidence. It scares me that a lot of people I really care about are making dangerous uneducated decisions about coke use. I wouldn't worry so much if these decisions were made by less educated ones. At least this way I figure individuals deserve every one of the consequences they get, no matter how deadly they are.

So, are you one of the people that spew out these above justifications for your cocaine use? Well, first let me say something about addiction. A drug addiction is an involvement with a particular drug, characterized by a loss of control, continuous use despite negative consequences, and compulsion to use. These are called the "three C's of addiction." Sure, people get addicted to coke, you say, but only one in a hundred, and they're just the ones without will power. Actually about 10% of the people who TRY coke "just once" become addicts. This means if you have nine friends who have tried coke, only one will become an addict. Well, that's reassuring right?

Life as a coke addict is nothing like the euphoric confident feeling that most experience from the very first line. Your mind is constantly preoccupied with cocaine - where you're going to get it, and how you're going to do it. Nothing else in life matters nearly as much - not your possessions, job, family, friends, health, or school. You'll do anything to get your drug, and since it doesn't run cheap, this usually involves stealing, lying, cheating, and dealing. Don't forget cocaine is also illegal. In most states the result of getting busted for dealing coke is a trip to The Slammer for 5-10

White Lines

BY KRYIA LENDZION
Sandspur Contributor for ADEPT

years and/or a fine of 5,000-10,000 big ones. The penalty for possession is a little less severe: A couple less years and few hundred less dollars. No big deal. Prison's not that bad. Free room and board and such an intimate atmosphere. Just always use the bathroom in private and never bend over to pick up your soap.

Cocaine has developed a false reputation as being "non-addictive" because the physical withdrawal symptoms aren't as severe as those of some other drugs. The psychological ones alone are enough to drive you crazy and make you want to die. The intense cravings will leave you frustrated and hysterical, screaming in your head for another dose, not aware of anyone or anything else in the world except of how much you want to suck that precious powder up your decomposing nose.

"But just once won't hurt you," you say. Hold on to that thought while I tell you some things about cocaine's effect on your body. So, you do a couple of lines... before you're even aware of how "amazing" it feels to your intelligent brain, the coke has hit your heart. Immediately this hard working muscle starts racing, your blood pressure and pulse rate shoots up, and suddenly you've made yourself a prime candidate for a heart attack, seizure, or stroke. The cocaine then hits your nervous system immediately after, going directly to your "pleasure center" and activating this "amazing feeling." This same part of the nervous

system also controls your heart and lungs - you remember - those little organs that keep you alive. Just a little to much of that flake can screw up those electrical signals and things just STOP. But, you're too healthy for this to happen, right? So was Len Bias!

You may even be lacking the chemical in your body which breaks down cocaine, but you have no way of knowing. There's only one way to really find out. Two lines and you could experience a cheap O.D. Also remember while that pure white snow starts to absorb into your system, that it's not all that pure. Only 10-35% of cocaine off the "street" is pure cocaine, which means (and I hope I'm not insulting your mathematical abilities too much) that 65-90% is some other white powdery substance. I don't know about you, but there are a lot of white powdery substances that I definitely wouldn't want running through my blood stream.

"The rush you get from is so incredible it's worth flirting with death for," one student once said to me. Sure, you're on top of the world, which is pretty far to fall as you start "coming down" from the high. About an hour later you're feeling irritable, tired, paranoid and depressed, the feelings you wanted to escape and avoid by getting wired in the first place. Now you're crawling even lower than you were before. But, hey, there is an answer. All it takes is another line or hit off the pipe and you're up there again. Actually, it takes even more to reach that high the second time, and you can't quite seem to get

up to that same point. Before, you know it, you're on an endless roller coaster of ups and downs, falling lower and lower with each high and needing more and more to climb that hill.

You're so absorbed with reaching these highs that you're completely out of tune with what's going on in the reality of your young body. Flake after flake, your body is breaking down. Blood vessels become more and more constricted. The ones in your nose are the first to go, gifting you with sleepless nights, constant sniffles, and awkward moments of uncontrollable bloody noses. The cocaine uses up all your natural energy, and starts sapping it from parts of your brain and body which really need it for normal everyday functioning, overworking them to weakness. You hide this inner deterioration even from yourself, as you use and use, then, as I've had a recovering addict tell me, "You literally just wake up and your life is a living hell" of paranoia, tremors, and insomnia. At his point there often appears to be only one way "out."

Oh, and about sex, it can be incredible when you're coked up. I wouldn't lie. Just appreciate it while you've got it because it won't be long before you've lost all interest in sex... and all ability.

All these myths about cocaine are dangerous, actually DEADLY, and all it takes for them to spread and infect a community is a bunch of manipulative smooth talkers who will make some big bucks from it's use (and abuse, what do they care?) and from about 600 people who want a quick external way to feel "amazing."

You've gotten some information so your decisions can now be educated ones. The next time you're making this decision I simply ask you to keep something in mind. How about feeling amazing about YOURSELF? I promise, you'll still get a lot accomplished and be able to communicate with people and, yes, you may even have great sex. It will be because of YOU, and not a potentially life threatening drug. My propose high is a lot less expensive, a hell of lot healthier, and the rush lasts forever.

Coming To Terms: What Rollins (and America) Are Looking For

By ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur Columnist

Maybe what Rollins is looking so hard for is an Ethic of Excellence.

Rollins is a place of great privilege and potential, very largely pissed away by nonchalance, neglect, and negativity. We've set low standards and expectations for ourselves, and we're living down to them.

"Not me" you say, and if you say so, you're probably right. But what about the others? What about the prevailing attitudes? Is Rollins a place of great striving to do and be one's very best? Is this a college where high-quality performance is foremost in people's minds, where people take keen pride in working to their full potential, and where academic success matters more than social, athletic, or economic success?

"Yes, for me it does!" Good. I believe you. I know you're there. I've seen you in my classes. You're the one who shows up faithfully. You're the one who calls or sends me a note when you have to miss class and checks to see what you've missed. You're the one who always seems tuned in to whatever's going on in class. You ask a lot of questions. You challenge not only me but your classmates. You're not afraid of embarrassing yourself or others by attempting to get things clearer or truer. Nor are you afraid to browbeat me. You really are interested. You really do care about the material and the issues we're discussing. You seem eager to find things and understand things. You are curious, diligent, and vigorous in your learning, not passive and lackluster. You shine.

Sometimes your shining isn't visible until I read your essays. You've been quietly attentive in class. You see you're following what's happening and you're stimulating, not dozing or daydreaming. When you turn in a brilliant paper. You've been conspicuous to attend to those conventional details

that I've told you matter to me (even if they seem unnecessary to you). Your paper looks good; just its appearance of crisp layout, dark print, and careful typing bespeaks your pride. You are giving me a well-made artifact. The same concern for quality appears also in the essay's substance and presentation, where it matters most. Careful reasoning, solid and resourceful evidence, persuasive rhetoric, and engaging style (not to mention mastery of the elements of composition) tell me that your mind is performing at full illumination.

Of course your work is not perfect, but it's clear that you wish it to be and that you've used all the skill, knowledge, and care you could muster at the time to do your utmost. That's what you're proud of, even if that doesn't bring you an A grade. You know you did the best you could under the circumstances.

When you're my advisee, your wide interests have delighted me. Four years seem too little time to you to travel the exciting pathways of learning that open up in college. Winter Term's exotic potpourri of courses blows your mind. "Can't I take more than one?" you always ask me. Invariably, you opt for an independent study when given the chance. You relish the prospect of pursuing your special interests and getting individual guidance from a professor.

Are you a grind? Are you a nerd? No. You amaze me by the breadth of your involvements on this campus and in the community. It turns out you have a part-time job or you're doing volunteer tutoring of Head Start kids, or you've been rebuilding the walkways in Mead Gardens. You write for the Sandspur and Brushing or you host a

show on WPRK. You've started a new campus organization to fill a need no one else was doing anything about. The more you've given to Rollins, the more rewarding your time here has seemed.

But you do lament that too few others seem to share your enthusiasm and dedication, both for learning and for Rollins. You see the same sad waste that I see: unfocused and purposeless people, serving their time in college, doing just enough to shuffle through, confused about their values, clueless about the joys of learning and mastery. They have small respect for their minds, bodies, or souls, it seems. They pollute them all with trivial pursuits, debilitating substances, and shameless self-indulgence. You wish they'd wake up and have a care. Too much money, you figure, too spoiled and pampered, too snobby and materialistic, no sense of responsibility. They've been given so much, but they take it for granted, think they deserve it, think they're superior, as if money makes them good.

An Ethic of Excellence is what we want. A commitment to quality. Pride in doing well and doing good. Isn't that what you and I long to see at Rollins? Do you think there's enough of us to start a conspiracy, maybe a movement? Can you imagine how different life here would be if people really cared, if they really tried, if they felt important and purposeful and deeply committed to finding the greatest values this college could give them? What a thought! Just imagine.

And while you're thinking, consider if Rollins' problem isn't the same as America's. Couldn't this country use an Ethic of Excellence, too?

In-Depth

A WPRK talk show every Tuesday from 10:30a.m. to 11:00 focusing on a various range of issues hosted by Gregg Rainone.

This Week's Topic:
Nuclear Fusion: Energy of The Future?
with guest Rollins Physics Professor
Donald C. Griffin

Billy's Boost "Without inspiration my life has no motivation."

BY BILLY MARSHALL, JR.
Sandspur Columnist

Oh these damn I-O-N words: dedication, inspiration, motivation, salvation, complication, -- desperation. Gotta love 'em! Especially inspiration and motivation.

The two are directly related to each other. We have to have a desire, something that burns within our hearts, in order to fuel our motivation. That desire is inspiration. It's such a powerful entity. It alone is what provides the footing to make all those dreams come true.

Having trouble getting yourself into gear? Search into the soul and find that burning coal (INSPIRATION) and allow it to set fire to your restless drive (MOTIVATION).

FORUM

Bull's Hit: Before you go home for Thanksgiving . . .

BY RICHARD BULLWINKLE
Sandspur Columnist



So all of your Thanksgiving plane reservations are made, you've packed out the ride home or to the airport, you've stuffed three months of smelly, mildewed laundry into a bag, you've talking to all your friends back home and can't wait to see them, and you think you're ready to get the hell out of here.

Obviously, this doesn't apply to those of you in the theater. (You love your theatre. You love your craft, but you can't go home, so try to laugh.) But for the rest of you, let me warn you that there are a few things you should realize before you go home.

First of all, look poor as you get off the plane. This may seem silly, but the chances are our folks will slip you a hundred as you get on the plane to go back to school.

Secondly, don't get off the plane with a flight attendant under one arm, and a bottle of Jack Daniels in the other. This is perfectly acceptable on your way to, or at college, but your parents don't particularly want to know about it.

Somehow, parents really do believe when they call at 8:00 in the morning, that we have already left for classes. God forbid they should ever figure out the truth, that we haven't come home yet by 8:00. Try not to shock parents; they pay the bills.

For instance, try not to repeat any McKean language or mention how many times your hall mates puked in the bathroom. And though it is common courtesy at Rollins to belch in someone's face, the rest of the world frowns on it.

Carry a book satchel containing *The Complete Works of Shakespeare* and *General Biology*, pulling your shoulder to the ground. You certainly don't have to read either book over break; it's an image we're striving for here.

Wear a sweater your parents gave you, preferably one with deep sentimental attachment for them, and try not to smell like cigarette smoke. If you manage to accomplish all these, then your parents will love you and hug you.

Of course, last time I went home I did all these, and my father barely recognized me. He said, "I knew it either had to be my long-haired son, or the ugliest woman I ever saw." Thanks Dad!

Just because your parents love and hug you doesn't mean they won't have a few off-color remarks to make as you nestle in their arms. No matter how many pounds you gained over the term, freshman fifteen, sophomore seventeen, junior-year spare tire, or senior sixty, your mom will still tell you that you look thin and ask you if you've been eating well. Tell her about Bears, maybe she'll give you money so you can eat off campus more.

If you're a guy, your dad will tell you that your hair is too long, and you look like a girl. If you're a girl, he'll mumble something about an article he read claiming that ninety percent of all college women lost or lose their virginity in their first semester, and how he's glad his little girl is in the top ten percent. Humiliate him, he'll never know the difference.

The ride home from the airport is hell, and you'll probably have to do the obligatory dinner at home that night. Tell your folks about classes; try to remember. You might mention any intellectual clubs you've joined, like the Philosophy Club or Spanish Honors Society, but you needn't tell them about your Chemistry Club that meets at 3:00 in the morning to stare at the lights in front of the library.

But, after that, you've completed your family obligations and can stay out all you like, try to be in by sunrise. Freshmen may notice that their parents are more strict than they've ever been before. Psychologists have

some term for this fact, that parents get more strict as they realize they are losing their children, but who gives a damn about what psychologists say.

Remember, they pay the bills. If you keep all these things in mind, then you'll thank me when you get back. After all, what is Thanksgiving for?

Speaking of which, have you considered the things you have to be thankful for? I have:

I thank God David Duke didn't get elected in Louisiana.

My dog's finally starting to learn that he shouldn't pee in the house.

I'm finally big enough that my Mom can't force me to eat turkey or string beans.

The "Student Summit" made life at Rollins so much nicer.

My love life is "so" grand!

We won that war in the East so gloriously. Didn't we?

Laura Ashley had a sale.

I get to graduate in six months, and then go off into the real world. Yippee!

But really, I do have some important things to be thankful for. I'm thankful for my family; scattered as we may be, we're always there for each other. I have the best friends in the world. I've had a blast at Rollins so far, and they haven't booted me yet. I've got the coolest dog in world. I guess I'm fairly blessed.

Take a moment this weekend to think about what you've got. We all get so excited about

bitching about our Rollins Plight, but face it, this may be as good as it gets. We have the best of the best.

These past few weeks, the response to my column has been tremendous. Thank you for taking time to write me, or stop and talk to a moment. Especially nice were all of you who were touched by the peace giving facade to those who recently left us.

This particular column is shallow, so don't think I don't realize that. I'm taking a break from depth; those things drain me. Perhaps they do you, too. Do take a moment of thought at some point, but enjoy your break, and try to take nothing too seriously.

By the way, if you find a secret message in this column, please tell me, because I didn't put one in there.

Mr. Bull, Box 962.

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James knew the night had been successful when he woke up in the middle of campus wearing nothing but a smile....

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Dear Pebbles, Pumpkin...



Thanks for a WONDERFUL first year together. Here's to many more.
All my love,
Anton-Vinnie
(kiss, kiss...)

Happy Birthday Julie and Sunni!
-Sandy

Hardhurst would like to thank everyone who worked on and attended our Thanksgiving dinner. It was a great success!

Elaine loves her "Big Sis"! Watch out, Fort Lauderdale (and "Alex x2") 'cause HERE WE COME!!!

John and Julie- Thanks for all the hard work. We are both doing a great job.
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Tracey and Dal, Good Work!

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Lightheartedly,
Angel

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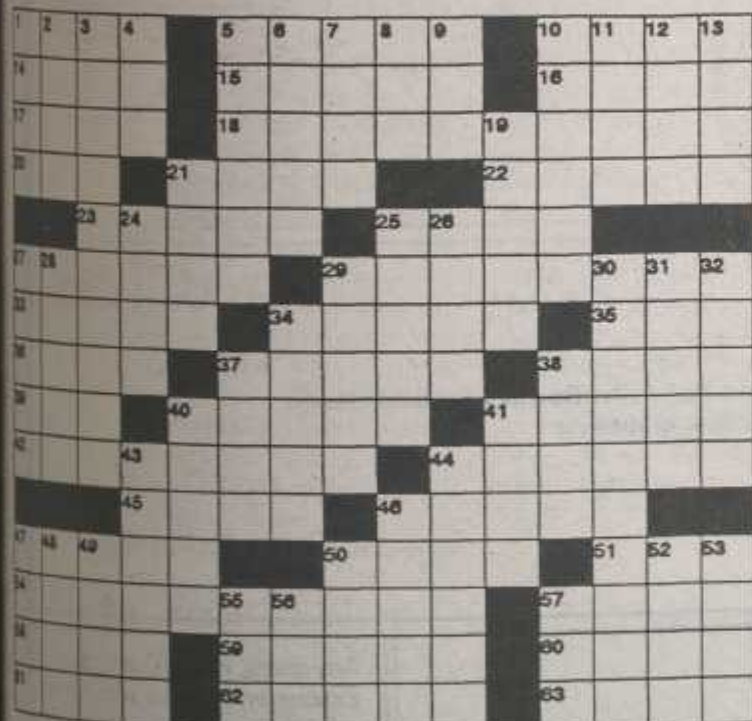
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By Gerry Frey



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EVENTS CALENDAR FOR NOV 28-DEC 4

THURSDAY	28	Thanksgiving Recess
FRIDAY	29	Thanksgiving Recess ROC Everglades Trip Call John at x2064 for information 7:30pm Men's Basketball vs Queens College Home at the Field House 8:00pm Ah, Wilderness! At the Annie Russell Theatre
SATURDAY	30	8:00pm Ah, Wilderness! At the Annie Russell Theatre
SUNDAY	1	11:00am Morning Worship Knowles Memorial Chapel 7:15pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the Student Center with your bicycle for transport for an outing 8:30pm Catholic Mass Knowles Memorial Chapel
MONDAY	2	Hanukkah (Classes Resume) 5:30pm Open Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting At the French House Lounge 6:00pm Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays Meeting At the Sullivan House Women's Basketball vs West Chester University Away 7:00pm Animal Liberation Meeting Held at Mayflower Hall 7:30pm All-Campus Hanukkah Celebration At the Student Center, free music, drink, and food hosted by the JSL
TUESDAY	3	5:00pm Deacon's Stir Fry In the Chapel Classroom 5:30pm Overeaters Anonymous Held in the French House Lounge 7:00pm Circle K Meeting in the Sullivan House 7:30pm InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting In Bush 105
WEDNESDAY	4	5:30pm Beans Dinner Forum Topical discussions with students, faculty, and staff in the Beanery Lakeside Room 6:30pm Rollins Tri-Club Meet at the pool for 1/2 hour of swimming and 1/2 hour of running 7:30pm White Christmas Being shown in the Student Center InterVarsity Christian Fellowship In the Sullivan House 8:00pm Ah, Wilderness! At the Annie Russell Theatre
LOOKING AHEAD	December 18-23 ROC Ski Trip Call Tracy Stetson at x2055	

Any clubs, groups, or organizations on campus wishing to publicize events, functions, or gatherings need to send information to:

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Campus Box 2742
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Submission deadline is 5:00pm the Friday before printing.

