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Catch up on all you might have missed in the news. The return of The Week in Review.

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The Annie Russell Theatre opens its 61st season of Comedy with *Candide*. The musical open on October 23.

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THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99 Issue #9

Rollins College - Winter Park, Florida

October 14, 1992

PARKING REACHES CRISIS LEVELS

BY JENNIFER HARRIS
Sandspur

There seems to be a type of civil war going on at Rollins this year. The battle is between the students and Campus Safety. The issue is parking.

The students are upset because they can't find a place to park without getting ticketed. Campus Safety is upset because they only have about 879 places to put over 2,000 cars.

"This is a no win situation," says Tom Nelson, director of Campus Safety.

Five weeks ago on September 8, 1992, senior Melissa Smith bought a parking decal. She was assigned to G

had been towed because there was a fire alarm at Elizabeth that day, and her car had obstructed the fire truck's path. Smith then went to talk to the fire marshal. She found that there were only fire alarm calls to Holt Hall and McKean Hall that day, but none to Elizabeth. Smith still hasn't heard anything about her appeal, and she is furious.

Smith says, "The main point that I am trying to get across is that I thought it was unfair for my car to get towed, because cars that didn't belong in G lot were there. They were in a space I could have been in!" Smith feels that if Campus Safety is going to enforce the rules, they should enforce all of the rules. This is just one incident typical of what is happening every day here at Rollins.

When contacted by the *Sandspur*, Meadows explained that she recalled the incident, but that the limited amount of control Campus Safety has over the situation prevents them from choosing what the outcome of violations will be.

"We [Campus Safety] are in a catch-22," states Meadows. "We have to enforce the parking regulations to maintain some form of control. However, we must also be sym-

"I think if we get our heads together and bite some bullets we can certainly alleviate the problem."

-Tom Wells

Director of Physical Plant

thetic to the needs of the students. And we do not have the resources at hand to accommodate both of those demands."

Meadows explains that the specific incident with Ms. Smith was regarding the grassy area in back of Elizabeth Hall where parking is prohibited, but where a temporary sign indicating such had apparently dis-



Thousands braved the rain for the 19th Annual Winter Park Autumn Art Festival. Story page 3

photo/ Andres Abril

appeared at the time students were arriving on campus. About half a dozen cars were removed from that area the first week of school.

"I do know of this incident," Meadows adds, "however, it was parking on the grass and not a firelane violation. This is one of the many incidents in which students have been caught between the lack of available parking and the need for enforcement."

Parking decals are assigned by class rank and residential status. Seniors and juniors who live in the Rollins residence halls are assigned lots on campus, and sophomores and some freshmen (only those with special needs) are assigned to K lot. Most off-campus students are assigned to K lot, while some with special safety considerations are assigned to B lot. Because Rollins has many students, faculty, and staff, yet only a limited amount of parking areas, "overbooking" is inevitable.

"We have to keep the lots constantly mobile," says Tom Nelson, director of Campus Safety.

Nelson agrees that there is a parking problem, yet thinks he has a temporary solution. He says "I would look at how many faculty and staff park there and record the high and low days. Then, take the average and put up a special area for the faculty and staff parking only. I would then put up a sign stating something like faculty/staff parking, 7am to 7pm, then the rest of the lot would be open. This would eliminate the letter confusion."

Nelson realizes that this does not eliminate the lack of spaces. He says,

please see **PARKING** page 20

Rollins Kicks Off United Way Campaign

BY PENELOPE RICHEY
Sandspur

Rollins is planning a big party on Mills Lawn, Oct. 20, to kick off the college's annual fundraising campaign for United Way.

According to Cynthia Wood, director of community relations and coordinator for this year's campaign, the purpose of the event is for employees to come and have fun while learning more about how United Way benefits the community.

"United Way provides financial support to eighty-four local social service agencies," she said. "From the Red Cross and Spouse Abuse to the Winter Park Summer Youth Program, United Way has impacted each of our lives in some special way. Supporting the campaign is an opportunity to pay

back the community a little of what we've received."

The kickoff event, which will be held from noon until 1:30 p.m., Oct. 20, will include free drinks and dessert as well as games and information booths staffed by several United Way agencies. All Rollins employees and students are invited to participate.

Last year, ninety-two Rollins employees donated nearly \$13,000 to the campaign. A goal of this campaign, Wood said, is to increase the level of participation.

"If three hundred employees would give something, we could raise our level of participation from seventeen percent last year to more than fifty percent," she said. "We could send a message that we really do care about the welfare of our community."

THE SANDSPUR
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BORNSTEIN URGES STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

BY DON D'ORTO
The Senate Watchdog

Rollins College President Rita Bornstein urged students to become involved at Rollins at the Senate meeting, October 7th. She called upon the Student Government Association Senators to pull students out of apathy and into active involvement.

President Bornstein also commented that she was glad to see the S.G.A. Senators hard at work representing their constituents through the democratic process. She stated that people who work together are able to make a difference. President Bornstein stated that the Senators' efforts are definitely appreciated.

In a question and answer forum, Senators asked President Bornstein about many issues. One senator stated that the implementation of the alcohol/drug policies was becoming too stringent too quickly. President Bornstein answered that the Dean's office based its policy from student input; and that students want a campus with high standards. And with this, the Dean's office decided to enforce rules that are of clear and high standards.

Another Senator asked about needed security in K lot and in back of Ward Hall. President Bornstein asked if there was a Senate committee working on this issue. After being informed that no such committee existed, S.G.A. Vice President Reid Boren asked that a committee on parking/campus safety be formed after the Senate meeting to deal with these issues.

When asked about the need to alleviate parking problems on campus, President Bornstein stated that the administration is aware of this crisis, but that no money exists at this time to

construct more parking places.

Bornstein was also asked about using the \$10 million dollar gift recently given to the college endowment to fund parking expansion. President Bornstein stated that the money was stipulated by the donor that it be used to enrich the Music Department. It couldn't be used because of this for general capital improvements, such as a new campus center. Money for capital improvements would have to be raised in a different manner, but President Bornstein added that work is under way to find the money needed for all improvements.

In other Senate news, Senate Resolution 1992-93-3 was debated upon. This resolution, sponsored by Senator Paul White-Davis, urges the S.G.A. to renew its commitment to helping off-campus students become involved in campus life. The resolution was put up for a Senate voice vote and was overwhelmingly passed.

Senator Paul White-Davis commented that this document was a resolution to encourage S.G.A. to set goals and work towards the future. He stressed that this is only a resolution, not a bill; and that the future of off-campus student needs is in the hands of the S.G.A. Senators.

During the informal discussion time, Senator Anne Hansford said that yearbook sales are not going well. She said that more students need to be persuaded to purchase their yearbook now; and if sales do not increase significantly, a yearbook will not be published. She asked the Senators to please tell this to their constituents.

Four new Senators were brought into the S.G.A. recently. Congratulations to Andrew Allen (Class of '93), Catherine Jones ('93), Michael Mullin ('95), and Dwight Williams ('94).

SGA Senate Minutes October 7, 1992

I. Opening:

Roll Taken, quorum reached with 10 absent; previous minutes approved.

II. Executive Committee Reports:

President: Did team building at Executive Committee. Convenience Store opens next month. **Vice President:** Everyone in all regions need to make appointment with Reid; Posters are in Reid's office to make Region signs. **Chief Justice:** No cases this week; will have team building; RHJC Chairs will be selected this week. **Comptroller:** approved groups (complete file, budget approval) received from Penny; Finance office closed until 10/12, so unable to do any type of reimbursement; June print out received; shows all accounts in red. **Public Relations Chair:** Leadership Conference 11/14 and 11/15; Packets being put together for things to do; Independent Groups contacted for Sandspur article; Day Down Under posters in. **RCP Chair:** listed comedians coming; 12/5 bands on Sandspur field; went on NACA Conference, got lots of ideas; Toad the Wet Sprocket concert 11/22. **PBU Chair:** WPRK shirts are on sale in the bookstore; Video Projects looking into getting cable on campus; Olan Mills coming next week for pictures. **CAC Chair:** Questions raised about Affirmative Action Office. **COL Chair:** monthly news letter going out with group name and leader numbers and information about COL.

III. Standing Committee Reports

College Governance: meeting on Student Life at Alumni House. **Appropriations:** contingency fund, groups come for interview; please speak with Ingrid in regard to appropriations, otherwise misunderstandings and bad publicity continues; Meeting Monday in SGA at Noon. **Elections and Training:** No Report.

IV. No New Business

V. Old Business:

Resolution 92-93-3; Friendly Amendment 35% - 30%; Mullin: any specific plans to follow resolutions?; White Davis: want to keep it general; Bitman: reiterates off-campus lounge conditions as unbearable (broken microwave, no bathroom open after five) no one in Administration taking responsibility; Walton: Dean Neilson will replace microwave, etc. so improvement beginning; Vlasic motions to pass Resolution to Student Service, motion fails; discussion continues; Satzman calls question; resolution passes.

VI. Discussion with President Bornstein
Bornstein: appreciates energy and thought being put into the hard work of democracy; also kudos to your ability to be able to juggle academ-

ics and SGA; try to find out how to get rest of campus involved in democracy; "Awaken the sleeping masses at Rollins"; there is a sense out there that people don't make a difference - opens floor to question. **Alfieri:** Changes in student life should be gradual; to kick someone out for smoking pot for the first time is much too harsh, can ruin a life; college is a learning experience. **Bornstein:** Change is always difficult; in regards to pot, as long as penalty is totally disseminated then why should one have warnings; makes a mockery of the system; Student life is a part of college but alcohol should be consumed responsibly and drugs are not acceptable, people become dangerous to themselves and others. **Dwight:** agrees with Bornstein; alcohol & drug use not acceptable; smoking pot is no part of freedom on campus. **Bornstein:** point well taken; there are limitations on freedom; why should we condone/ permit such excesses that are disrespectful to each other; College should be a place where we learn good ethics. **A. Allen:** way too strict, way to sudden. **Bornstein:** it is our job to enforce laws. **Broadhead:** it seems as if Campus Safety is more concerned with busting underage drinking than protecting students. **Weibel:** why defer us on to other channels, you are at the top. **Bitman:** what is the status of the honor code? **Bornstein:** No idea; it is very important to have one; Dean's office is the one to contact. **Mullin:** rumors of \$10 million grant going only to Department of Music. **Bornstein:** given deed to house; sale proceeds go to Music; excess into general revenues with preference to music. **Mullin:** so will money benefit student life this year? **Bornstein:** 6.6% will benefit operational services this year. **Vlasic:** who decides preference? **Bornstein:** Board of Trustees. **White-Davis:** How can SGA influence Board of Trustees? **Bornstein:** In February, Dal will speak to Board. **Mullin:** Would student survey be helpful in where to allocate funds? **Bornstein:** budget would be impossible to guide by survey; primary concerns she feels here tonight are intrusive of Campus Safety, and parking decisions.

VII. Informal Discussion:

PBU Chair: stress importance of buying yearbooks; only 35 seniors had pictures taken last week. **Director of Student Activities:** lack of trust between administration and students; please come see her so you can understand how the system works. **Walton:** to really be efficient we need to set up a separate parking committee; Suggestion made to invite Dean Neilson to next meeting. Meeting adjourned.

SAFETY WATCH



Compiled by Jesse Fortner
THE SANDSPUR
SAFETY WATCHDOG

CAMPUS SAFETY STATISTICS: OCTOBER 2-8

INCIDENT	#	DATE
Battery	1	Oct. 2
Hit and Run	1	Oct. 2
Vehicle Damage	1	Oct. 2
Traffic Accident	3	Oct. 2,3,7
Injured Student	1	Oct. 2
Criminal Mischief	6	Oct. 3,4(4),6
Trouble Alarm	2	Oct. 3,6
Petty Theft	1	Oct. 3
Grand Theft	1	Oct. 3
Open Container	1	Oct. 3
Burglar Alarm	2	Oct. 4
Door Alarm	1	Oct. 4
Medical Assistance	1	Oct. 5
Fire Alarm	3	Oct. 5,6,8

THIS WEEK'S TIP:

- 1) "Be a friend to your friends and don't let them drink and drive." - Sgt. Meadows
- 2) Don't walk alone after dark. Call Campus Safety (x2401) for an escort.

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Rollins students gather in Pinehurst to view the Presidential debate on October 11.

photo: Brian Hill

Scholarship Opportunities Announced

BEATRICE B. ETTINGER SCHOLARSHIP

Applications are now being accepted for the Beatrice B. Ettinger scholarship. This scholarship award is given each year to assist women in continuing their education (vocational or professional). The scholarship criteria are as follows: must be a woman at least 25 years old who has been a full time resident of the Central Florida area for at least twelve months. Applicants must demonstrate financial need. For applications, contact Marcia E. Prewitt-Student Financial Planning-2nd Floor Carnegie Building.

TYLENOL BRAND SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Tylenol Brand Scholarship Fund will award ten \$10,000 scholarships and five hundred \$1,000 scholarships to help educate tomorrow's leaders today. Each scholarship will be awarded to students based on leadership demonstrated in academics, school activities, and/or community activities. Students can pick up an application at participating retailers. Applications must be postmarked no later than November 15, 1992.

THE DADE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR AND EXPOSITION

Applications are now being accepted for the Dade County Youth Fair and Exposition scholarship. The applicant must be a graduate of Dade County Public or Private High Schools currently attending an accredited college, university, or trade school. For applications, contact Marcia E. Prewitt-Student Financial Planning-2nd Floor Carnegie Building.

ART FESTIVAL CONTINUES TO DRAW CROWDS

Sigma Phi Epsilon Lends a Hand

BY SHELLY OZARK
Sandspur

Some of our more observant readers may have noticed an extra several hundred people on campus this past weekend. For the nineteenth year in a row, Rollins hosted the two day Winter Park Autumn Art Festival, and once again the turn-out was tremendous.

In a matter of hours, the length of Holt Avenue between Park and Chase Avenues was transformed from a simple cobblestone Winter Park street into a gigantic bustling street gala, with everything from exhibitors by local artists to famous works of art from the Morse Museum's portable gallery. Despite the interference of a brief thunderstorm, it is estimated that over twenty thousand people meandered their way through the booths along Holt Avenue this weekend, drawn from the surrounding area and other parts of Florida by the quality of art and the better-than-average weather.

With over eighty displays and vendors, there was plenty to see. Artists from around the state gathered to display their work, which ranged from the traditional watercolor paintings to elaborate wood turnings and fused glass sculpture. Performance art could also be seen through the demonstrations by the Taloko Indian Dancers, a group designed to inform the public about Native American culture through dance presentations. A magician and juggler

were also on hand to entertain the crowds.

WPRK broadcast live throughout the weekend from the festival in a booth outside the Student Center, providing music for passersby who attended the festival.

If you had the opportunity to stop by the festival this weekend, you probably would have thought, "Gee, this is a pretty big event. It must have taken a lot of hard work to set everything up!" Without the help of dozens of (reasonably well paid) volunteers, who did everything from directing traffic to helping set up and tear down the booths, the festival would never have run as smoothly as it did. Two groups in particular devoted their time and effort to making sure the festival went well: the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, which intends to donate all the money they earned to charity; and a group of students from the Hamilton Holt School who took donations for parking in K lot to raise money for their scholarship fund.

Darrell Alfieri, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, stated, "This was a good opportunity to do some positive things for our own campus while also supporting a deserving cause."

Overall, the Winter Park Autumn Art Festival was a great success, and many students stopped by to enjoy the displays, including Johanna Weiss who is quoted as saying, "The Art Festival gives Rollins students a unique opportunity to be exposed to so many different types of art, and offers a small taste of culture that they wouldn't find at any other college."

RAPE CAN HAPPEN

BY JUDY PROVOST
Loreide Health Center

A national anonymous survey of almost 700 college students revealed that about one in every four women said she had been sexually assaulted, and about one in twelve men admitted to acts that would be legally defined as rape. Most of these assaults occurred during heavy alcohol use and with someone the victim knew, not with a stranger. IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA RAPE IS DEFINED AS FORCED SEX WITHOUT THE VICTIM'S CONSENT. THE LAW STATES THAT A PERSON WHO IS INTOXICATED, UNCONSCIOUS, OR ASLEEP IS NOT CAPABLE OF CONSENT.

While acquaintance rape is most prevalent on college campuses, we are not immune from rape

by strangers. Just because our campus is beautiful, small, and friendly doesn't mean a stranger can't come on campus with the intent to assault. Actually, the very fact that we feel safe makes us vulnerable to attacks by strangers.

Your safety and that of your friends should be part of your everyday thinking, although you don't need to be preoccupied with it. The obvious precautions should be taken, such as not walking alone after dark in isolated areas. Call on friends, Campus Safety, or the forming "Safe Walk" program to accompany you. Protect yourself from acquaintance rape:

- When in a one-on-one or dating situation, avoid heavy drinking that impairs judgment and coping.
- Avoid being alone with someone you don't know well, or with someone who seems aggressive and controlling.
- Get out of a situation immediately, if you feel uncomfortable or get strange "vibes."
- Socialize in groups, until you know someone well and have good "vibes" about the person.
- Trust your instincts.
- Clarify what you're comfortable with sexually before getting in an intimate situation.
- Say "NO" loud and clear, repeat it, even scream it; be willing to be "rude" or to "make a scene" to protect yourself from rape.

Protect your friends by being on the alert if a friend is drunk at a party; don't leave your friend alone with anyone who could take advantage of the situation. Help your friend back home. Use a buddy system. If you see someone taking advantage of someone who is intoxicated, tell that person to stop, or you'll call residential life staff or Campus Safety.

Sometimes no matter how careful we think we are, rape occurs. Rollins has a helping system in place for rape victims, which starts with support from Campus Rape Advocates - Judy Provost, Vickie McMillan, Staci-Ann Patrick, and Susan Allen. One of these can be reached through the

When students report rape to the police, a criminal investigation ensues. Victims have the right to withdraw charges at any time.

residential life staff or Campus Safety any time, day or night. Support from the Advocate includes helping the victim get medical attention if needed, arranging for immediate safety (such as removing the accused from the victim's environment), helping the victim to decide whether to

report and to whom - to police (criminal action), or to the Dean of the College (college disciplinary action), helping get follow-up counseling, helping to keep the situation as confidential as possible and control the "rumor mill." The Advocate mobilizes appropriate resources to help the victim recover. Follow-up is very important, because most victims experience post traumatic stress - trouble sleeping or concentrating on school work, feeling jumpy and hypervigilant, distrusting everybody, depression, flashbacks, difficulty with close relationships. If you know a friend who has been raped, even if months ago, encourage that individual to talk to a counselor or Advocate, because the effects can be insidious and last a long time. Support and believe your friend.

When students report rape to the police, a criminal investigation ensues. Victims have the right to withdraw charges at any time. When students report rape to the Dean of the College, he conducts an investigation as confidentially as possible, only contacting appropriate witnesses or involved parties. Due process must be observed to protect the rights of both the victim and the accused. The Dean can take a variety of actions depending on the circumstances - removal from a residence hall, restriction to being on campus only for classes, suspension, or expulsion. At all times, the victim's and the accused's privacy are guarded. It is important for their friends not to talk about the situation with others; since this fuels the "rumor mill" and hurts both parties.

If you have questions or concerns about this issue, you can call one of the Advocates; you can even do so anonymously. Vickie and Judy are at x2235, Staci-Ann x2649, Susan x2345. An additional resource is the Orlando Rape Response 24-hour hotline, 740-5408. Take care of yourself, and let's take care of each other!



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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The week's top news stories from the Associated Press Newswire in the studios of WPRK, 91.5 FM

COMPILED BY GREGG RAINONE
AND GLENN VICTOR
WPRK News Department

INTERNATIONAL:

(10/5) - Rescue workers in the Netherlands found the bodies of 14 people killed after an El Al cargo jet smashed through an apartment complex outside Amsterdam. Authorities fear another 200 may have been killed. Meantime, Boeing says the 747, which crashed after losing two of its engines, had logged an "about normal" number of flight hours for a freighter.

(10/8) - A St. Lucia native who writes about the Caribbean and teaches at Boston University is the Nobel Prize winner in Literature. The Nobel committee has picked 62-year-old Derek Walcott for the \$1.2 million prize.

(10/9) - Britain's Press Association is reporting that Madonna's controversial book, "Sex," won't be seized by customs officials after all. Yesterday, British authorities said they might not allow the book - complete with X-rated shots of Madonna - into the country.

(10/12) - One of two Americans who won the Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine says he's "totally overwhelmed" to be honored with the award. Edmond Fischer and his biochemistry colleague Edwin Krebs, of the University of Washington, were cited for their work regarding a basic biological mechanism useful in preventing the rejection of organ transplants.

NATIONAL:

(10/5) - U.S. Air machinists are on strike in a dispute over wage concessions. The airline has scaled back flights in response to the job action, involving about 83 hundred union workers who perform ground support roles.

(10/6) - President Bush has lost his first veto fight and the government is going to regulate cable t.v. rates. Industry analysts don't think the bill will make much of a difference right away, but they expect some relief from skyrocketing cable costs eventually.

(10/6) - U.S. Air flight attendants are returning to work - and awaiting the results of another court hearing later this week. They voted to honor the machinists strike that began yesterday, but a federal judge ordered them back to work.

(10/6) - Lung cancer has killed one of the founding members of the Temptations. Eddie Kendricks was 52 when he died last night in Birmingham, Alabama. His falsetto voice was one of Motown's most distinctive.

CAMPAIGN '92:

(10/8) - President Bush says it was wrong for Bill Clinton to demonstrate against the Vietnam War when he was attending England's Oxford University. During an interview on CNN's "Larry King Live," Bush also accused Clinton of hiding something about his 1969 student trip to Moscow.

(10/9) - A Tampa-area massage therapist says President Bush left town with her massage table last weekend and she wants it back. The woman was hired to be on standby in case the president wanted a massage, but she claims the Secret Service packed up her massage table when Bush left town.

(10/8) - Authorities in Gainesville are trying to find a man who sexually assaulted two University of Florida students in their dorm room. Investigators say two young women were followed into their buildings yesterday, then assaulted when the man brandished a toy gun that looked real.

FLORIDA:

(10/5) - Florida telephone users have to keep some additional numbers in mind beginning this week. Long distance calls within the same area code now require the use of the area code itself, instead of just dialing the number one.

(10/7) - Authorities in Orlando are offering a \$5,000 reward in trying to find the two bandits who shot and killed an English tourist over the weekend. The killing took place in a motel parking lot when the victim and friends were approached by two gun-toting robbers. The weekend killing has made big headlines in the United Kingdom, which sends about one million tourists to the Orlando area each year.

(10/8) - Governor Lawton Chiles is upset at Florida Highway Patrol for giving bonuses to troopers who helped in South Florida's hurricane relief work. Troopers who helped in the relief efforts are getting a 15% pay bonus that has so far cost taxpayers \$250 thousand. Trooper spokesman Mike Boyles says it's for Highway Patrolmen who have done work "beyond the normal scope of activities."

(10/7) - Last season's outstanding Orlando Magic rookie, Brian Williams, fainted again on Monday outside a friend's home in Tuscon, and this episode has potentially put his basketball career in jeopardy. This was the 4th fainting incident in Williams, and doctor's have yet to find a cause.

(10/12) - Atlanta outfielder Deion Sanders had a busy, history-making day yesterday, as probably the first sports player to ever compete in games in two separate leagues, in two separate sports, within 24 hours! An overnight plane ride took him from Pittsburgh to Miami so he could play comeback for the NFL Falcons in the afternoon. Then, another flight returned him to Three Rivers Stadium for Sunday's Braves/ Pirates National League playoff game. Sanders rode the bench in the baseball game.

(10/12) - Dan Marino led the unbeaten Dolphins on a 77-yard, seven-play drive that culminated on Mark Higgs' one yard touchdown in a 21-17 Miami triumph. The march meant that Marino has rallied the Dolphins to victory in the fourth quarter 21 times during his decade-long career. Miami is now 5-0 on the season.

Skeletons in the Closet

Student Center Gears up for Big Year

By April Gustetter
Publicity Chairman

Being that this is the first of this year's weekly articles, the time seems appropriate to go into a little more detail about the Student Center, the ideas behind it, and how those ideas will directly affect you: the essence of Rollins College.

First, however, there is a need for an explanation about the Student Center Oktoberfest, scheduled for October 10, 11, and 12. It has been cancelled due to a conflict in dates. Every year there is a "Fest" of some kind held on Harper Shepherd Field during either the month of September or October. This year, the I.F.C. had planned an Oktoberfest for the end of this month, not realizing that the Student Center had planned one as well.

Student Center, for this year, has declined their plans for the celebration, but fully intends to reorganize next year. There will be German bands, a genuine German atmosphere, hoop-la and hearty beer. We apologize for the cancellation, but hope that you will anticipate next year's merrymaking with as much enthusiasm and expectation as we are.

Due to postponement of the Student Center's Oktoberfest, there are no events from the Center planned for this weekend (October 10, 11). The following weekend, however (October 17, 18), there is a film in Bush Auditorium, Friday at 9:00 p.m. called, "Boys From Brazil" and a coffeehouse with faculty and student entertainment on Saturday, October 18, from 9 p.m. til 12 midnight in the Student Center.

There will be during-the-week reminders for all Student Center events, and the production of a Student Center Calendar or events is underway and should be ready by the third week in October. These calendars will be free to the students and contain nothing but the events sponsored by the Center; hopefully, it will serve as an immediate and precise source for your

convenience. There are plans to work with Bill Gordon, Director of Alumni House, in the hopes of arranging future sales of additional calendars to Alumni members (many of which are tremendous supporters of Rollins, both monetarily and otherwise).

As for future events, we have not entirely finalized all plans, but will have a complete list of all events and details thereof by next week's Board of Directors meeting and will present them to you in format at that time.

For the mechanics of the Center, it is managed by a Board of Directors (B.O.D.) consisting of the following members:

Elected

1. Chairman of the Board - Allison Zent
2. Chairman of Educational Development - Janette McClure
3. Chairman of Recreation and Special Projects - Mark Imhoof
4. Chairman of Coffeehouse - Christel Haufe
5. Chairman of Dances and Social Events - Gerald Ladner
6. Chairman of Films - Hung The Nguyen
7. Chairman of Publicity - April L. Gustetter

Appointed

1. Comptroller - John Arciero
2. Secretary - Marie Brown
3. Student Assembly Representative
4. One Faculty Member
5. One Administrative Member Dave Lord
6. The Dean of Students - Dean Pease

The Committee Chairmen comprise the core of the Student Center and are responsible for the organization and planning of the individual activities. Each event is brought before the board to be discussed, revised if necessary, and voted on. If approved, it is then taken back to the individual committees for production.

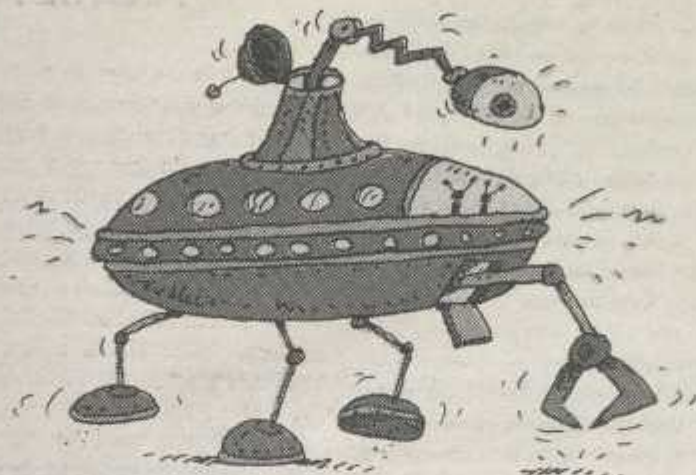
Student Center B.O.D. meetings will be held on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Woolson House, unless otherwise informed. All meetings are open to the entire college community and we encourage student attendance and participation. Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda should submit their name and topic they want to introduce to the Center office hours in advance.

The Student Center Charter states (Article II) that the purposes are:

- A. To serve as an official center of student life, unify student activities, and to sponsor, a broad program of co-curriculum, education, recreation and entertainment for the college community.
- B. To serve as a tie binding faculty, students, and alumni of the College.
- C. To aid in establishing a cultural pattern which distinguish Rollins students.

It is the census of faculty and students alike, that a "binding tie" has been severed for some years. Theoretically, much of the blame could be put on previous Student Center activists considering such deed is outlined in the Charter but the key word "previous" and has little or nothing to do with the present embodiment of representatives. Candidates you elected in September are entirely loyal to the Center and motivationally driven to give students and all other participating members of Rollins College a true sense of focus - the Student Center can and will be the heart from which fundamental lifelines must extend, branching out to points and vitalizing any and every thing or person they influence. This is our end, and the Student Center is our means.

If there are any questions concerning the Center events or information, please call either myself (April L. Gustetter, 628-0264) or Allison Zent (644-5000). Presently, we are sharing an office with the Student Association, but hope to move into our new office at the Student Center by next week.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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ROLLINS UPDATE

NEW OPTIONS FOR TAKING THE GRE GRE Computer-Based Testing Can Give You More Flexibility

If you plan to apply to a graduate-level program in an arts and sciences field, the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) is likely to be a required part of your application process. Until now, students had to take the GRE by participating in one of five annual group test administrations. Beginning this month, you will now have an alternative way to take this test.

Educational Testing Service (ETS) will introduce the Computer-Based Testing Program for the GRE on October 12. With this program, you will be able to take the test on an IBM-compatible computer at the Sylvan Learning Center in Winter Park (and over 100 other centers around the country). You can register to take the test by appointment three days a week on a year-round basis. The test is virtually the same as the paper-and-pencil version and is scored in the same manner. You do not have to be a computer expert to take advantage of this option, and a tutorial on using the computer is provided at the beginning of the test. In pilot-testing the program, ETS found that scores from the computer-delivered test and the paper-and-pencil test were comparable for the testing subjects. After taking the test, you can elect to either see your scores immediately, or cancel the test administration. Hard-copy detail of your test performance is then forwarded to you and to the institutions that you specify within approximately 15 days. The cost of a CBT administration is \$90 (\$45 test fee and \$45 CBT surcharge).

Career Services anticipates receiving a supply of bulletins and applications for the CBT program by October 20. This alternative represents a significant option for students planning on applying to graduate school, who, for one reason or another, have found the traditional test administration schedule restrictive.

Remember, applications for graduate programs need to be sent out as soon as possible. For those applying to schools with rolling admissions, early application is critical. Stop by our office in Mills Memorial or call extension 2195 if you would like more information on the CBT program as well as assistance with other aspects of your graduate school planning.

Connecting the Past to the Present for the Future of Rollins

... The next time you have a chance, just at dusk, head over to the lakefront. Have a seat at one of the little picnic tables there and close your eyes and listen. If you listen real hard, Jennifer, you will hear the words and thoughts of all those who have passed through there before you. And I think they have a wonderful story to tell. You will hear it, if you wish to hear it. By gosh, you might even hear me! Screaming orders at my staff as we try to put the 'ole Sandspur to bed in the basement of the Beanery.

This is part of a letter I received from a Rollins alumnus in the Class of 1972 shortly after I began working for The Rollins Fund. I realized now what an enriching resource we have in the history of Rollins - in the alums who came before us. We are so caught up in today, it is difficult to think about tomorrow, never mind yesterday!

But those who came before us are the same people who help make our education possible today and they are the same people who are responsible for ensuring the Rollins College of tomorrow.

Fifty-eight percent of this student body receives financial aid - grants and loans that are funded, in part, by alumni gifts to The Rollins Fund. Tuition and fees cover only 83% of what a Rollins education actually costs. So, in effect, all students are receiving some financial assistance thanks to The Rollins Fund.

Several times throughout the year The Rollins Fund hosts student phonathons, students calling alumni asking them to renew their support for the College by giving a gift to The Rollins Fund. No one better represents Rollins than you; students have an opportunity to re-connect alumni with the campus and alumni can relate their experiences to you.

Alumni and students share a vested interest in the future of Rollins College. Strong alumni support of The Rollins Fund can help minimize tuition increases, provide more student financial aid, and help repay the debt incurred by the College for the recent dorm renovations.

Your participation in the phonathons is critical to the success of The Rollins Fund. Please plan to participate one evening (or more!)

Dates: Monday, October 19
Tuesday, October 20
Monday, October 26
Tuesday, October 27
Time: 6:00 - 9:00 pm (Pizza & Soda)
Location: The Alumni House

We will begin by calling alumni from recent classes (1989-1992). This is a great chance for you to catch up with old friends.

For more information, call Jennifer at x2243.

OLIN LIBRARY UPDATE

Basically, the library is for quiet study. It is a haven from the noisy dorms, houses, and apartments. Professors may put articles, audiovisual items, or books on reserve in the library. These materials are often the personal property of the Professor, or are items that he/she wants the class to have access to, but there are a limited number of copies available. The Professor will place the items behind the Circulation Desk, so that the entire class will have access to the information. This is usually for a set time, two or four hours, and the materials cannot leave the building unless specifically designated by the Professor. These items can be checked out using your ID card. Copies can be made, and copies are a nickel per page on our 2 copiers. The fine for not returning Reserve materials is pretty steep: a \$5.00 basic charge, plus \$25 per hour per item. This is to guarantee the return of Reserves so everyone has a chance to use the materials.

How do we look things up? The library is computerized; so that the catalogue is as close as a touch of a keyboard. The on-line system will do the searching for you and tell you where the book is: on the shelf or checked out, but not to whom. That is against the law.

If you cannot seem to fathom the deep mysteries of the on-line computer, or wish to use the other research tools in the library, Reference Librarians are the people to ask. They basically see all and know all. They are one of the most important sources of information in the library, and are familiar with the available reference materials and what they contain. They also coordinate term paper assistance, bibliographic instruction, and on-line database searches. That is why, if you have any question regarding any subject, the Reference Librarian is the person to ask.

International Programs News

Marvelous Melbourne

Now is the time to apply for the Spring Term in Melbourne!

The 1993 Spring Term Program promises to be an exciting academic experience and an in-depth encounter with a fascinating country. Program participants will live in the residential hall at Monash University. Their program of study will include Australian Studies courses and enrollment at Monash, enhanced by numerous field trips. After a semester of classroom and field studies of Australia's unique environment, the students and renowned zoologist, Anthony Lee, head up to Cairns to examine first-hand the wonders of the Great Barrier Reef and the rainforest.

Students will fulfill R, L, and O-N requirements in the Melbourne Program and can also take a 3-credit enrollment course in their major. Rollins, state, and federal financial aid may be applied to the program cost of \$7250. Participants do NOT pay Rollins tuition during their semester abroad.

Call ext. 2466 or come by the International Programs Office (in Carnegie, next door to Registrar) for an application.

Design Competition - Win \$\$

The Institute of European Studies/Institute of Asian Studies announces a design competition for a logo that will represent IES/IAS. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$500; if the Institute decides to use the logo in its promotional materials, the winner will receive \$1,000.

Entries must be received by November 1, 1992. Designs should be submitted on a 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of white paper, but need not be camera-ready. All submissions become the property of IES/IAS.

Send designs with your name, address, and phone number to IES/IAS, Logo Competition, 225 North Ohio Street, Chicago, IL 60610.

Administration Reconsiders Food Plan

BY JOHANNA WEISS
Food Services Committee

The issue of food service is one of the top two issues on campus, second only to parking. However, as much complaining that goes on concerning the present condition of the food, the Food Services Committee is working on what it considers to be a more important issue.

This year, the current meal plan goes up for reconsideration. Presently, the administration is researching the issue in order to present a framework of proposals to the Food Services Committee before Christmas break. At that point, the administration will want student input on the framework. The final proposal will be made at the Board of Trustees meeting in February of next year.

There exist three possible options. First of all, the college can keep the plan that it has now, which is called a "declining balance plan." Having this plan provides students with flexibility, in that they can eat whatever they want, when they want. Students also have the option of eating on campus if they desire to do so. However Lou Morrell, the Vice President in charge of Business and Finance, claims that the school is losing money because the students are not eating on campus. He also claims that Rollins is the only college in the country that still has the declining balance plan.

The second option could be a set number of meals per week. Just as the declining balance plan has a low, medium, and high level; this plan would have a low, medium, and high number of meals as well. Whether the meal would include as much as a person could eat or just one trip through the food line is also an issue that has not been decided upon.

The third option is a combination of the other two plans. In this plan one would have a set number of meals and a set number of what is called "flex dollars." The flex dollars could most likely be used at the Student Center or Cornell Cafe, in the manner that exists now. The set meals could be eaten at Beans.

The Food Services Committee is planning to conduct a campus-wide poll, as well as, target certain groups to discuss the issues with. Student input is a necessary component of the decision as to whether the existing plan should be changed.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK '92 OCTOBER 19-23

MONDAY
October 19

MOCKTAILS in front of the Post Office at lunch time
8 p.m. COFFEEHOUSE in Pinehurst with Mill Muffins and Barnie's Coffee. Open mike. All welcome!!!

TUESDAY
October 20

12:30-1:30 Faculty Luncheon
7-8 p.m. FAMILY FEUD in the Student Center. Bring a team and test your knowledge of the Rollins scene. If you don't have a team, just show up! Prizes and party prize for the winner!

WEDNESDAY
October 21

3:00 p.m. How to Help a Friend - Sullivan House- Are you concerned about your significant other, roommate, or friend? Open discussion on warning signs and how you can help.

THURSDAY
October 22

11a.m.-2p.m. Red Ribbon Games - sign up at Beans to help on Saturday with the Red Ribbon Games at the Citrus Bowl.
7-8 p.m. Rollins' Social Culture - a panel discussion - Galloway Room. Variety of members of the Rollins' community attempt to define the social climate. Open question and answer session.
8-10 p.m. Movie - Postcards from the Edge Student Center. ADEPT will provide popcorn.

FRIDAY

3-7 p.m. FIELD DAY and BBQ - Come play out on October 23 Mills Lawn with all members of the Rollins community. Tug-o-war, Water-balloon toss, Egg races, and much, much, more!!!
8-11 p.m. KARAOKE PARTY - Poolside!

Concern Rises about Women's Health Care

BY KAREN L. KLEICH
Sunday Contributor

Like millions of other Americans, Elaine Billeh, a lifelong Central Florida resident, lost her health care coverage when she chose to change her profession. Confronted with the high prices of individual health coverage, Elaine concentrated on raising her income. Yet, at the age of 26, the diagnosis of breast cancer turned her life upside down.

Elaine talks candidly about her situation. "There's a generalization about people with no health insurance being only low-income, low-wage earners. However, there are many self-employed people who start their own businesses in the entrepreneurial spirit, only to give up health care coverage. At the age of 26 I had no health insurance, no benefits, and I could not get any assistance through any local, state, or federal government agency. They told me if I was pregnant or had children I would perhaps qualify for some type of assistance, yet I was one of those people who fell between the cracks and had absolutely no coverage."

Over 37 million Americans are uninsured, or carry inadequate coverage. Many lose everything when they contract a major illness or acci-

dent and are faced with enormous bills and the inability to work. Against her will, Elaine became one of the hard-working, middle-class Americans forced to file for personal bankruptcy. "At the time I had good credit... yet unfortunately when you have six months of chemotherapy and cannot work because the treatment makes you too sick, it's very difficult to pay the bills. At a time of my life when I could have died, all I could think of was, 'Oh my God, how am I going to pay these bills?'"

Elaine Billeh's case is not unique. Barbara Lumpkin, a registered nurse and Chair of the American Nurses Association PAC, explains: "Too many women are primary wage earners in low-paying jobs without health care benefits. The majority of the 37 million Americans who are uninsured are women and children."

As a registered nurse, Ms. Lumpkin has witnessed the inequality and misunderstanding in women's health care needs. "Women purchase most of the health care in this country, and yet their needs are not met. Even today many people associate women's problems as stemming mostly from stress and reproductive problems. Serious problems that primarily affect women such as osteoporosis and breast cancer, are

overlooked. This is wrong. There is an enormous deficiency in monies allocated to research and preventative treatments for medical conditions that primarily afflict women. It's time this changes."

Thirty years ago the likelihood of an American woman developing breast cancer was 1 in 30 - today, an alarming 1 in 8 will develop the disease some time in their lives. In *The Women's 1992 Voting Guide*, depressing facts were revealed: "While breast cancer represents 17% of all cancers diagnosed in the U.S., less than 2% of the funding requested by the National Institute of Health (the federal health agency) in 1992 is earmarked for breast cancer research." As the disease continues to be under researched, breast cancer claims a woman's life every 13 minutes.

On October 1, Congresswoman Mary Rose Oaker (D-Ohio) chaired a breast cancer awareness hearing in the House Subcommittee on Aging. "I believe breast cancer is an epidemic in this country and it should be treated that way," Representative Oaker remarked in her opening speech. "14,000 lives could be saved if every woman had access to mammography screening... (yet) most private plans do not

cover mammograms." Oaker stressed the critical need for early detection, continued self-examination by women, mammography coverage in every insurance policy, and increased research for more options and treatments.

In conjunction with National Women's Health Care Day on October 15, there will be a Women's Health Care Symposium in Bush Auditorium between 2-4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Women's health topics include cardiovascular disease (the leading cause of death for women in the United States), cancer (the second leading cause of death for women in the United States), osteoporosis, reproductive health, and depression. The symposium will feature experts and will provide information on early detection, disease prevention, access to care, and research funding.

Symposium speakers include Dave Blenco, President of Orlando Metro American Cancer Society; Willa Fuller, RN, Education Department, Orlando Regional Medical Center (ORMC); and an Orlando Physician. Panel members include representatives from the Public Service Department of HRS, ORMC, Special Beginnings Birth and Gynecology Center, and United Women of Color.

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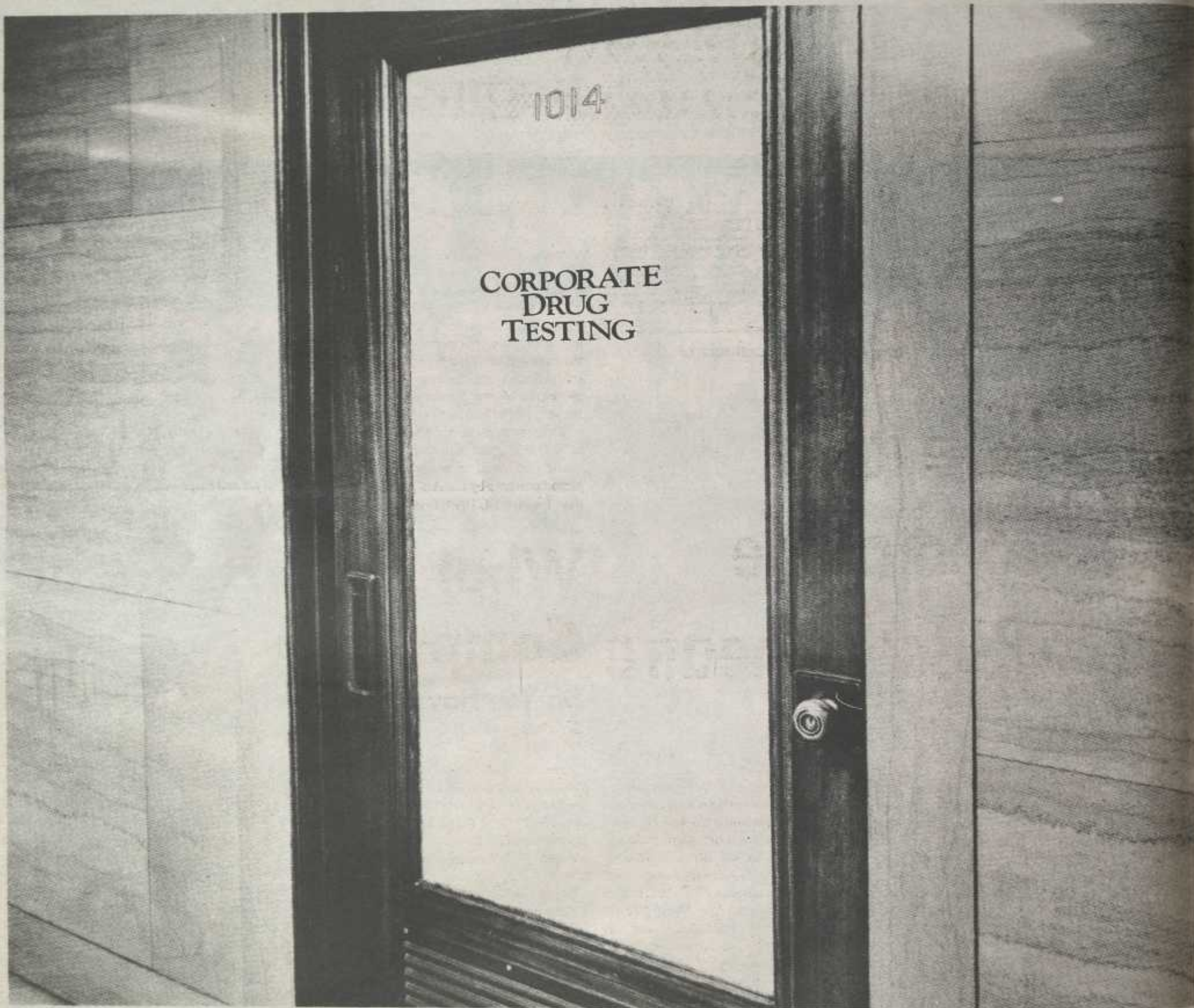
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Rollins College alumnus Polly Lindsay will play the difficult role of Cunegonde in Voltaire's *Candide*.

Candide to be Performed at the Annie Russell Theatre

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Candide, Voltaire's sulphurous satire on the foolish optimism of the 18th century, will open at the Annie Russell Theatre on October 23 and continue through October 31, 1992.

With a much-praised musical score by Leonard Bernstein, *Candide* traces the wanderings of a credulous young disciple of Dr. Pangloss. This wide-eyed German youth with his equally naive

sweetheart, Cunegonde, is wrenched from his home by warring invaders and thereafter wanders across Europe and South America looking vainly for moral values in a corrupt world, and searching for proof that "everything really does happen for the best."

Late in 1973, the New York impresario Harold Prince, producer/director of *Cabaret*, *Company*, *A Little Night Music*, and

other hits, produced *Candide* in New York with a unique approach. He removed it from a proscenium stage and performed it in an "environment" around, over, and under an audience seated in a rebuilt theatre, and assigned screen-and-stage writer Hugh Wheeler (adaptor of *A Little Night Music* from Ingmar Bergman's film) to write a new libretto.

With these new elements *Candide* broke all

precedents and became one of the biggest Broadway hits of the '70's. It is this restructured version that is to be seen at the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Rollins production will feature guest artist, Polly Lindsay, in the difficult role of Cunegonde, *Candide*'s often ravished sweetheart. Lindsay, a Rollins alumnus ('78), received a Masters Degree in Music from West Chester

University, and has performed with The Opera Company of Philadelphia, The Central Florida Lyric Opera company, and currently works with Orlando's Bach Festival Choir. She will recreate the role which she originated at Rollins in 1976, singing the showy coloratura solo, "Glitter and Be Gay."

Candide will be performed October 23-25, and 28-31 at 8:00 P.M. October 25. The Annie Russell

Theatre will also offer a 4:00 P.M. performance, and on October 31 there will be a 2:00 P.M. matinee. Ticket prices are \$13 and \$10 for evenings; \$9.00 for matinees; and \$6.50 on Wednesday and Thursday. Discounts for seniors and students are available. For information and ticket reservations call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at 646-2145, between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. every weekday.

"Polly Lindsay will recreate the role which she originated at Rollins in 1976, singing the showy coloratura solo, 'Glitter and Be Gay'."

Style

Cornell Museum Begins Free Concert Series

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Music in the Galleries, a series of five free concerts in the Cornell Fine Arts Museum at Rollins College, begins on Sunday, October 18, at 3:00 P.M. The Gold Star Brass Quintet will play "Music from the Time of Columbus," a musical survey of important brass events during the exploration of the New World. The concert complements the Columbian Quincentenary show "From the Spirits: Native Art of the Americas," running from October 9 to November 29.

The second concert, on Sunday, December 6, at 3:00 P.M., will feature traditional Christmas music performed on period instruments and in period costume by the Ars Antiqua. On Thursday, January 14, 1993, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.,

the Gaston Lachaise Trio (guitar, violin, harp) performs jazz favorites of the 1930's to accompany an exhibition opening of Gaston Lachaise's sculpture from the same period. To go along with a large William Hogarth (1697-1764) show, a clarinet trio plays eighteenth-century music from England on Sunday, March 7, at 3:00 P.M.

The series ends on Sunday, May 2, 1993, at 3:00 P.M., with the Gold Star String Quartet playing Bach compositions as transposed for strings.

For the fifth year, *Music in the Galleries* has been organized by the Cornell Fine Arts Museum's music director, Susan Carr Weed, Rollins Class of 1980. These free performances of live music at the Cornell are sponsored by the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 389, Kyle and Parpi Adams, and Waste Management, Inc.

What is the Future of Computing?

Do You Have an Answer?

BY JULIE SOULE
Sandspur

Computerworld magazine, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), Computer Society, and NCR Corporation hope to capture the imagination of college and university students around the world by asking them to participate in a \$60,000 "New Ways of Computing" Essay Competition.

As of this September, the competition will challenge students from the U.S. and overseas to envision the world they will inherit and help to shape.

"We believe that this competition will foster new ideas and break through old ways of thinking about information technology," said Giuseppe Bassani, vice president, NCR Stakeholder Relations Division. "These students represent the business leaders of tomorrow. The essays could offer novel insights into new ways of computing."

A total of \$60,000 in prizes will be awarded to the three top winners by the contest sponsors. Selected, award-winning entries will be published in *Potentials*, a student magazine for up-and-coming engineers and computer scientists.

Undergraduate and graduate students worldwide are eligible to enter. The grand prize winner will be awarded \$10,000 in cash and an NCR notebook computer. Second prize is \$5000 in cash and a notebook computer; third prize is \$3000 cash and a notebook computer. Professors or faculty advisors who work with and encourage the three winning students will also be awarded NCR notebook computers.

"The 'New Ways of Computing' competition benefits everyone involved," said Dr. Fiorenza Albert-Howard, vice president, IEEE Computer Society. "But most of all I think it's competitions like this that give students the opportunity to exercise their imaginations and explore the infinite possibilities."

Because the essay contest's scope is so broad, encompassing virtually any aspect of the future of information technology, the sponsors expect to receive entries that range from the role of information technology in corporations to essays on social and ethical issues that may arise because of pervasive computer technology. Judges will be looking for essays that provide an imaginative, well thought-out vision of the information technology environment that these students will become part of in the near future. Specific judging criteria include: social, technological and business implications; creativity and originality; clarity; and skill in presentation.

Entries will be judged at the state level by selection committees comprised of NCR employees, IEEE Computer Society members, and leaders from business and education. The semifinalist essays will be evaluated by a blue-ribbon panel of nationally recognized leaders by May, 1993.

Essays must be original, unpublished work, and not to exceed 3,000 words. Entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch bond paper. A separate sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and essay title, and specify the student's level in school as either an undergraduate or graduate. Pages should be numbered and include the essay title in the upper right hand margin.

All entries must be postmarked by December 15, 1992 and received by January 1, 1993. Entries should be sent to College Essay Contest, Manning, Selvage & Lee, 79 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016. Questions regarding the contest should be addressed to Sean Glynn, MS&L, (212) 213-7192. NCR employees and family members are not eligible for the contest.

Group Speak

Panhellenic Association

We're excited about the new campus Safe Walk program we are sponsoring with the Interfraternity Council. New women: registration for this year's Formal Rush has begun. For an application, stop by the Alumni House.

Chi Omega

The Sisters of Chi Omega would like to congratulate all of our new initiates: Megan Baldwin, Jen Candee, Suzanne Coelingh, Kim Cohen, Melissa Dent, Julie Depue, Elizabeth Folger, Caroline Futch, Liz Goldhirsch, Alice Anne Hardee, Monica Hundsader, Grace Kell, Lynley Lovett, Alison Michaux, Kimberly Milette, Tara Moriarty, Becky Palmore, Cynthia Pascual, Karen Reed, Margey Plane, Dana Preble, Katie Rasmussen, Jen Reicher, Jennifer Smith, Tara Stadelmann, Jen Wade, Sophia Zetterlund, and Jessica Zimmerman. Thanks to all of you that celebrated initiation with us at "Just One More." We had a great time! We would also like to congratulate the new initiates of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Outdoor Recreation and Conservation Activists

Get back to your roots--experience nature! Discover the wonders of the Florida wilderness with awe-inspiring vistas of the undeveloped earth: underwater springs, flowing rivers, mangrove swamps, salt marshes, forests and the sublime beauty of the vast ocean. Learn to survive off Mother Nature's blessings, camp on her complexion and feast on her bountiful fruits. If you have been intrigued by this passage, come check out ORCA! Call ext. 2047 for the next meeting time.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to thank the Cultural Action Committee for allowing our participation in the successful "Sexuality Awareness Week." The experience was fulfilling and we look forward to working with the C.A.C. again in the future.

The Brothers of TKE would like to extend our deepest support to XLR8 while seeking affiliation with a national sorority and becoming a prominent presence on campus. Good luck with the chartering process and congratulations on your successes.

Also, we would like to congratulate Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega on their new pledges.

Another thanks goes out to the brothers of TKE who helped clinch the Intramural Bowling Championship. Specifically, we want to recognize Don LeBlond as the best bowler on campus, who bowled a near perfect game and helped us place first. Thanks guys.

Finally, we would like to announce our future service projects. October 11 through October 25 we will be collecting canned foods to donate to the Coalition for the Homeless of Orlando. Donations can be dropped off on the third floor of Ward, or in the SGA office, Bush Computer Lab, the Post Office, or can be given to any brother of TKE. We will also participate in the Rollins Fund Phonathon, to collect donations from alumni for the school, and in Saturday Midnight basketball sessions, sponsored by the Center for Drug Free Living to keep inner city kids off the streets and away from drugs.

WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- October 14: "A Night of Reggae" with *Pato Banton* at the Beach Club
- October 17: *Mary My Hope* with *Adventures in Immortality* and *Spoke* at Below Zero
- October 18: *The Spin Doctors* at the Edge--**Cancelled**
- October 19: *No Doubt* at the Beacham Jazz and Blues Club
- October 21: *Seaweed* with *Poster Children* and *6 Finger Satellite* at the Beach Club
- October 22: *Exploration X* and *Animal Bag* at Trainwreck
- October 24: *Faith No More* with *Helmet* at the Edge
- October 25: *The Special Beat* at the Edge
- October 28: *Rocket 88* and *Psycho from Texas* will perform at the Beach Club
- October 29: *Kiss* will be at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center
- October 30: *Cracker* will be at the Beach Club with *Walt Mink*
- November 11: *The Dead Milkmen* will perform at the Beach Club
- November 13: *The Beastie Boys* with the *Rollins Band* at the Edge
- November 15: *Morrissey* at the UCF Arena
- November 22: *Toad the Wet Sprocket* and the *Gin Blossoms* will perform at the Rollins Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse

Note: For more information concerning these shows (i.e. times, locations, ticket prices, etc.) contact the clubs by using the club directory in R-Times.

WPRK Top Ten

For the week of Oct. 6 to Oct. 13
Compiled by Mario Gonzalez

1. The Morganfields
Scribblehead
2. Sugar
Copper Blue
3. Sister Psychic
Fuel
4. Smashing Orange
Glass Bead Game
5. Soul Asylum
Grave Dancer's Union
6. The Bats
Fear of God
7. Screaming Iguanas of Love
Glad You Weren't There
8. Sinéad O'Connor
Am I Not Your Girl
9. Overwhelming Colorfast
Overwhelming Colorfast
10. Wax
What Else Can We Do

"Cultivate Creative Freedom"

One of a
kind shirts
and hats.

Unique
cards.



on
PARK
AVENUE

Come check
us out.....
We're
located next
to Fat
Tuesday's.

Beans is Changing it's Hours...

Food Services' Operating Times Change Over Fall Break

SUBMITTED BY MARRIOTT FOOD SERVICE

Hello from your food service! Fall break fast approaches, and with that our hours are going to change. The Student Center closes on Wednesday, October 14, at 11:00 P.M., and reopens on Sunday, October 18, at 7:00 P.M. The Cornell Cafe closes on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 P.M., and reopens on Monday, October 19, at 8:15 A.M. Beans will be open on October 15 through October 18 for brunch from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., the deli and salad bar from 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., and dinner from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Beans will reopen for regular hours on Monday, October 19.

Dexter Scott was our Associate of the Month for September. Please congratulate him over at the Student Center.

We trust all who attended our Oktoberfest lunch on the 6th will also see us on the 14th for Mama Mia Night (great Italian food)!!! Don't forget to visit the Student Center where they make the best Cuban sandwiches anywhere! See you next meal, and have a great break!

Joseph Heller will be at UCF

Author of *Catch 22* to Speak

BY MARK SNYDER
Sandspur

Joseph Heller, the major American novelist, has been named the 1992 UCF Distinguished American author. He will speak at the University of Central Florida at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, October 19, in the Student Center Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. Mr. Heller will address the current state of American letters.

A reception will be held at 7:00 P.M. prior to Mr. Heller's public appearance in the UCF Faculty Dining Room adjacent to the Student Auditorium. Tickets for this reception are available from the UCF Department of English (823-2212) for \$8.00 and \$5.00 for college students. The same ticket will reserve a seat for the lecture.

Mr. Heller is author of the critically acclaimed novel *Catch 22*, whose title has entered our English vocabulary. Along with a successful play, *We Bombed in New Haven*, he has also written the novels *Good As Gold*, *God Knows, Something Happened*, and *Picture This*. Mr. Heller's brand of black humor has made him one of America's most respected social commentators.

Kurt Vonnegut says about Heller's art: "Depictions of utter hopelessness in literature have been acceptable in small doses, in short story form, as in Franz Kafka's 'The Metamorphosis,' Shirley Jackson's 'The Lottery,' or John D. MacDonald's 'The Hangover,' to name a treasured few. As far as I know, though, Joseph Heller is the first major American writer to deal with unrelieved misery at novel length. Mr. Heller is a first-rate humorist who cripples his own jokes intentionally, with the unhappiness of the characters who perceive them."

"Mr. Heller is a writer at the tip of his keyboard. His dialogue flows out natural, amusing, absorbing," wrote Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* in his review of *We Bombed in New Haven*.

■ This appearance of Mr. Heller at UCF was originally scheduled for February 1992, but he was unable to attend at that time because of ill health. For more information about this program, please call John Schell, Chair of the UCF Department of English.

Rollins' Professors to Speak on Florida

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur

Editors Maurice O'Sullivan, professor of English at Rollins College, and Jack C. Lane, Weddell Professor of American History at Rollins College, will speak on Saturday, October 17, at the Orlando Public Library. O'Sullivan and Lane collaborated to richly weave together an anthology of historical and literary writings about Florida, its allure, and its culture. Entitled *The Florida Reader: Visions of Paradise From 1530 to the Present*, their book, complete with introductions to each author, includes selections from explorers, settlers, natives and visitors of diverse backgrounds and expectations. This program is part of a series of "Meet The Author" programs presented by the Friends of the Orange County Library System. Refreshments will be served at 10:00 a.m. and the program begins at 10:30 a.m. on the third floor of the Library. Reservations requested. Call the Library's Community Relations Office at 425-4694.

A Fashion Show for a Good Cause

BY JULIE SOULE
Sandspur

Affairs of the Heart and Miss V's of Winter Park will host "The Golden Needle Award," a fashion designer showcase, on Saturday, October 24 from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. at The Peabody Hotel in Orlando. Proceeds from the event will benefit the American Heart Association, Central Florida Region.

The event starts at 7:00 P.M. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. At 8:00 P.M. "The Golden Needle Award" gala presentation will begin. This awards night will feature talented designers from around the country competing in the design areas of Bridal, Men's Wear, Children, and Evening Couture. The showcase will be followed by judging and the awards

ceremony. Judges will be prominent figures from the Central Florida area. This event is expected to receive local and national media coverage.

The Peabody Hotel is located at 9801 International Drive (at Sand Lake Road) in Orlando. There will be a cover charge in the form of a \$25.00 donation for members and guests. Black tie is optional.

Affairs of the Heart, a fund-raising auxiliary of the American Heart Association, seeks to reduce the incidents of cardiovascular disease, the nation's number one killer, through prevention, education, and research. For more information, call 843-1330.

Interested in writing for the Style section?

There are positions available now to write record reviews, book reviews, and movie reviews. Drop a note to Box 2742 or call ext. 2696 and show off your Style!

A DISPATCH FROM

SPY

MAGAZINE

Some of the Stupidest College Courses in America, Pt. II

You don't have to leave America on some fraudulent foreign program to either eat chèvre or take ridiculous courses. Listed below are some actual courses you can take for credit from actual American universities. So pop open a Grolsch, pick your schedule for the fall semester, and have that worthless junior-year-abroad experience without waiting in a long line to renew your passport.

Advanced Mime "Emphasis will be given to such areas as variations in mime styles, control of weight in space, and creation of solo mimes." *Loyola University of Chicago*

Stream Fishing "Designed to provide an understanding of angling as a wholesome outdoor activity with long-range, carry-over value....Student must provide own chest waders or hip boots...." *Ithaca College*

Leisure Education "The recreation professional is considered a facilitator of higher clients' expanded leisure awareness. Focus is on enabling clients to evaluate the individual and social dynamics of leisure, and assess their leisure attitudes, skills, and options." *Ithaca College*

Rope Jumping (Single Rope) "...Theory and techniques progress from basic to fancy, developing hand-to-foot coordination essential to all sports." *University of Nevada at Las Vegas*

The Virtues of Vice "We will discuss competing conceptions of some alleged vices—among them, lying, lust, cowardice, jealousy and avarice—in an effort to articulate the

relationship between ethics and ideology...." *Hampshire College*

Driving Range Instruction "Methods and techniques...including tracking, turns, parking and turnabouts with a special emphasis in accident avoidance; all in a controlled environment." *St. Joseph's College*

Science Fiction Film "This course focuses on post-war American science fiction film as a cultural and ideological product....Screenings may include: *Them!*, *The Thing*, *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, *The Incredible Shrinking Man*, *Blade Runner*, *The Terminator*, and *La Jetée*." *Hobart and William Smith Colleges*

J.R.R. Tolkien "Tolkien's theories of the fantasy or 'faerie' story are studied in his short stories, *The Hobbit*, and *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy." *Alfred University*

Camp Counseling "Designed to give prospective camp counselors an understanding of the total camp program, duties and responsibilities of camp counselors. Techniques of camp leadership will be considered." *University of Georgia*

Coming to Terms with the Past

A Film Series sponsored by the German Programs at Rollins College and the University of Central Florida. All shows will be at 7:30 P.M. in the Hauck Auditorium.

October 23: *Angry Harvest*, directed by Agnieszka Holland (1986). This mesmerizing character study centers on a Jewish woman who has escaped a train bound for the Nazi death camps.

November 13: *Europa Europa*, directed by Agnieszka Holland (1991). This film tells the true story of a German Jewish teenager who survived the Second World War by concealing his true identity.

December 4: *The Nasty Girl*, directed by Michael Verhoeven (1990). In this provocative comedy, Sonja, the "nasty girl," digs for the truth about her town's past.

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics

Essay Contest Topics Announced

BY JULIE SOULE
Sandspur

Topics for the 1993 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest have been announced by The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity. Senior undergraduates are eligible to compete for awards totaling \$10,000 in the annual, nationwide contest.

Students are encouraged to enter original essays responding to one of the following topics: "The Meaning of Ethics Today: Choices, Challenges and Changes," "What is the Ethical Legacy of the 20th Century?" and "Can Ethics Be Taught?"

"In today's world, it becomes more and more important to think about the ethical questions that remain unresolved in our struggles for peace and

understanding. The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics challenges students to examine urgent issues which they face as individuals and as members of a larger society," said Roberta Goldman, Executive Director of the Foundation.

Essays must be submitted on behalf of a student by their college or university, by December 30, 1992. Only three essays are accepted from each school. A distinguished panel of judges will determine the winners. Recipients of First, Second and Third prizes will be guests of the Foundation at an award presentation ceremony held in New York City.

Among past winners were students from Claremont McKenna College, California; Dartmouth College, New Hampshire; Harvard College, Massachusetts; Trinity University, Texas; Jamestown College, North Dakota; Wesleyan University, Connecticut; Siena College, New York; and the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Elie Wiesel established the Foundation for Humanity after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. The Foundation's purpose is to advance the cause of peace and human rights by creating forums for discussions of ethical issues confronting people throughout the world.

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is made possible by a major grant to The Foundation for Humanity from E. Billie Ivy of New York, with additional funding provided by The Thaler Family Foundation of Chicago.

Entry forms and further information about the contest can be obtained by writing to: The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics; The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity; 805 Third Avenue, 22nd Floor, New York, New York 10022.

Attention Math and Science Majors...

Research offered to Juniors and Seniors

BY TRACY SERRANO
Sandspur

If you are a sophomore, junior, or senior studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester (SERS) offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of seven national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to continue their studies in science and engineering. About 400 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island, New York; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Lawrence Livermore, at Livermore, California; Los Alamos National Laboratory, in New Mexico; Oak Ridge National Laboratory, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washington state.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range, intensive investigations at these outstanding facilities. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, basic and applied chemistry, earth and space sciences, environmental and life sciences, mathematics and computer science, high energy and nuclear physics, reactor physics, engineering, geophysics, waste technology, nuclear medicine, automatic inspection/measurement systems, and other areas of science, mathematics, and engineering.

While the emphasis of the program is hands-on research, SERS also includes an educational enrichment component. Participants attend seminars and symposiums sponsored by the di-

visions at their laboratory and have the option of enrolling in a course at a nearby university college. Students are also encouraged to apply for the granting of academic credit by their institutions for the research semester, thus staying on track for graduation.

"Our ability to meet the many pressing challenges facing the Department of Energy and in the future will ultimately depend on scientific creativity and technical skill of our work force," says Secretary of Energy Administration James D. Watkins. "There are few places in the world that can equal the range of science education opportunities and resources available at DOE's multi-program national laboratories, science, single investigator, and team research, all coupled with world-class scientific facilities, equipment, and technical support."

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed their sophomore year at an accredited U.S. community college or four-year college or university. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents and be interested in pursuing a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher based on A=4.0.

While in the program, SERS participants receive a weekly stipend of \$225 per week for housing, and travel reimbursement for one round trip to the appointment site. For more information on the SERS program contact: Science and Engineering Research Semester, 901 D Street SW, Suite 201 A, Washington, DC 20004 (202)488-2426. The application deadline for the Spring semester is October 20. The 1993 term deadline is March 15, 1993.

Seminar on Child Abuse

Orientation and training will be held for new volunteers who can help prevent child abuse by offering moral support and a listening ear to new mothers under the age of 25. This service will be held in Seminole County on Monday, October 19, at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Please plan to attend at the Children's Home Society Prenatal Program, 400 E. Semoran Blvd., Suite 215, Casselberry; or call 830-8774 for more information.

HOW GOOD IS YOUR COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE

A national magazine is investigating the quality of college health clinics, and would like to hear FEMALE students' stories.
All names will be kept confidential.

Please send a short account of your experience, along with your phone number, to:

P.O. Box 125
1275 First Avenue
New York, NY 10021

ANNE
RUSSELL
THEATRE

61ST Season of Comedy Candide

OPENING OCTOBER 23

Dates: October 23,
24, 25*, 28, 29, 30, 31*
*Matinees

Rollins Students, Faculty, and Staff
FREE admission (with ID) on Wednesday and Thursday
FIRST COME FIRST SERVE
Call 646-2145

Spain in the New World

The Consequences of Discovery
1492 - 1992

Rollins College and the Latin American and Caribbean Affairs Program will host the following series of lectures to be held in the Bush Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

October 14: Dr. Kathleen Deagan; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "Spain's First American Colony; the Archaeology of Columbus' La Isabela"

October 21: Dr. Jose B. Fernandez; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "The Spanish Conquistador: A Portrait"

October 28: Dr. Franklin Knight; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "Christopher Columbus and the African Dimension of the American Encounter"

November 11: Dr. Raquel Chang-Rodriguez; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "Crisscrossing the Continent with Bernal Diaz del Castillo and Inca Garcilaso de la Vega"

November 18: Dr. Jerald Milanich; Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series. "Truth and Consequences: Native Societies and Spanish Empire in the 16th Century United States"

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Profile Special

BY BRIAN HILL
Sandspur



Dee McGraw

Joined Rollins:
1988
Department:
English
Alma Mater:
Belmont College
Family Life:
daughter, Amy; son, Grayson; a homemate of seven years; and a cat-from-hell, Bijou
Hometown:
Nashville, TN
Favorite Gelato Flavor:
Chocolate, pistachio, and almond swirl

In the dead of the night, one can often see Dee McGraw leaving her home to counsel a dying patient. You see, Dee McGraw is not only an English fellow here at Rollins, but she is also a chaplain for Hospice, an organization which cares for terminally ill patients and their families.

Providing spiritual support when a family is not involved with a local temple, parish, or congregation is a heavy duty task. However, McGraw views it as a mission in her life. Of course, she occasionally gets called in when the patient is close to dying and begins to have questions and fears. "It's really remarkable. People never believe me when I say this, but in many ways it is an optimistic and hopeful kind of thing. Everybody has to die, but if we can die like that, surrounded by people we love, in our own home; that is the most comforting way," says McGraw.

"There is a spectrum of ways to cope with the grim reality of death, and helping people ease into it," comments McGraw. "Sometimes, when I'm tired, or there's something I need to be doing, I'll get a call and think, 'Not tonight, I just don't feel like facing that tonight.' And I'll take a deep breath, walk on in anyway, and just say to myself, 'I'll just deal with this human being. This person needs me. I don't have to fix this; I don't have to change this. All I have to do is be there; it's all I can do.' We call it a ministry of presence."

McGraw is not affiliated with any specific religion. As she states, "My own personal religious beliefs are different than that of many of my patients. They don't know it because I'm not there to present any particular dogmatic belief. I'm not there as a Presbyterian, Baptist, or Methodist. I'm not there being Christian, Jewish, or something else. I can't be, because that's not my role. As a chaplain, you go and be there in the name of the Divine."

In her ministry, McGraw finds her work represents a hope that there is a love beyond what we know and a hope that there's some kind of existence and fulfillment, besides the existence and fulfillment that we already know.

"Even if you don't know what kind of shape it takes, you still represent a shared belief that there's a way the relationship, the love, and the connections of life remain; even if a family member is dead, a spouse is dead, or a partner is dead. There is a connection that remains. Going in as a clergy, you draw down into some sort of reserve of faith and hope. You represent hope, and try to help people talk about making that connection with each other."

McGraw is definitely different, and that is how she found herself working for Hospice, as opposed to an organized religion. "Finding a place for myself in ministry is very difficult because the Baptists want you to be Baptist, the Presbyterians want you to be Presbyterian, and the Methodists want you to be Methodist, and so on. I'm none of the above."

"For full-time ministry, they're looking for someone much more traditional. The institutional church isn't crying out for left-wing, radical-feminist, goddess-worshippers. As a secular institution, Hospice does not want somebody that will be out there trying to convert patients. They just want somebody that has spirituality and heart."

Jokingly calling herself a Druid, one that worships the earth and the trees, and recognizes the divine in us and among us; McGraw believes in a Catholic phrase, "The wounded heal," referring to ministers as wounded healers, and the ones who heal others. "We are all wounded, and we go into that room knowing what that feels like. From that, we can connect with somebody."

Although McGraw loves the ministry very much, she opted to teach at Rollins full-time. One reason is the lack of positions for a "left-wing, radical - feminist, goddess - worshipper," but she also has a deep love for teaching. When she was teaching at the Holt School, she was told she could apply for an opening in the Day school. Ironically, the very same week, a full-time job

with Hospice was offered.

"So there it was, in my face; the two pulls in my life, ministry, and teaching. My mission in life is to be involved in something that matters [to] myself. There I was caught between full-time ministry and full-time teaching. I struggled with the decision for three days. One thing that pushed me in this direction was the way I love the students, and the way I just feel so energized in the classroom."

Helping students find an identity through writing, McGraw shows a genuine concern in bringing out the voice of a student. As she states, "One of the most exciting things about teaching writing is helping students state who they are, and find a voice. Your job as a writing teacher is to provide the forum, the feedback, and the safety where they can find that."

McGraw also finds her job as a writing teacher parallels her position on women's issues. "That is what women's studies is about, also; not necessarily composition and rhetoric, but women finding a voice that gives [them] individuality and personality. That is why teaching is one of the most difficult jobs, but also one of the most satisfying. To do it well, you have to respond to students, and be on the same level as students."

"What makes students special here is what makes them special anywhere. They have pretty much the same haircuts, wear pretty much the same clothes, and have the same gorgeous, tan faces. They're just astonishing individuals."

McGraw finds sharing in the communication and learning process as extremely fulfilling. She proclaims, "It's not a 'jug' kind of class, where I have all this knowledge in my jug and [students] are holding their mug up, and I fill it from my storehouse of plenty. It's not like that. Instead, if I can't sit here in my chair and have a conference where [a student's] voice matters as much as mine does, then I can't teach writing. The chance to have that kind of real contact with students is what makes it special."

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



- ACROSS**
- 1 Female's partner
 - 5 Scandinavian god of thunder
 - 9 Librarian's warnings
 - 13 Type of exam
 - 14 Mother _____
 - 15 Sword
 - 16 Michael J. Fox movie
 - 19 Cunning
 - 20 Butter substitute
 - 21 Habituated
 - 22 Beer
 - 23 Brat
 - 24 Monkeyshines
 - 27 Expectorate
 - 28 D.C. lobby org.
- DOWN**
- 31 Ms. Doone
 - 32 Eng's Prince
 - 33 New York college
 - 34 Kevin Kostner movie
 - 37 Mighty trees
 - 38 _____ bellum
 - 39 Tantalize
 - 40 Aves. cousins
 - 41 Former spouses
 - 42 Commences
 - 43 Louisville sluggers
 - 44 Skid row
 - 45 "Out Of _____"
 - 48 Leg bone
 - 49 Broadway sign
 - 52 Meryl Streep movie
 - 55 Challenge

" Video Rentals ! "

By Gerry Frey

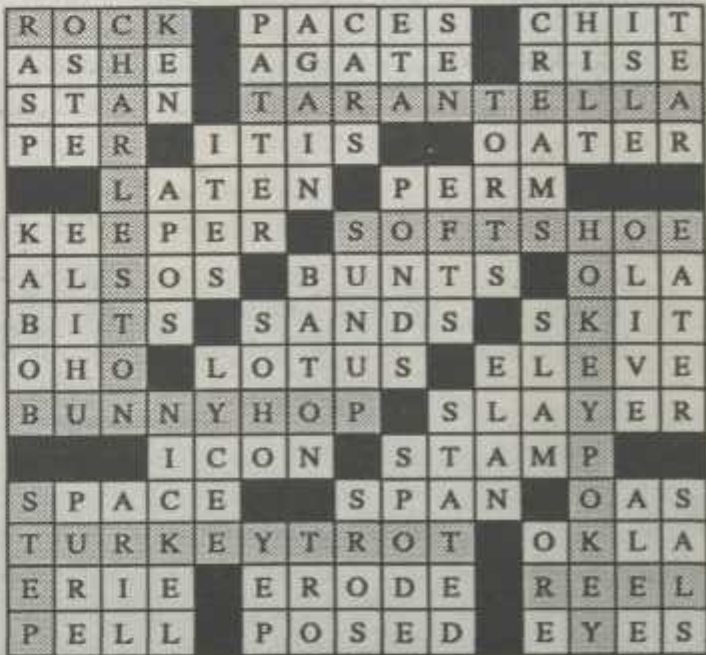
- 56 Hit the road
- 57 Fork part
- 58 French fem. saints
- 59 River to the North Sea
- 60 Mimics

DOWN

- 1 Crowds
- 2 Russian sea
- 3 Netlike
- 4 B.P.O.E. member
- 5 Portable galoshes
- 6 Santa's greeting
- 7 Sweet ending
- 8 Update the furniture
- 9 Sting
- 10 Urge on
- 11 Not there
- 12 Sow
- 14 Olympic triumphs
- 17 Brilliantly colored bird
- 18 College credit
- 22 Skull cavity
- 23 NASA frontier
- 24 Female choir members
- 25 Bareheaded ?
- 26 Difficult trips
- 27 Closes
- 28 Type of bear
- 29 " 'Tis good to keep _____ egg"
- 30 Lawsuits
- 32 Ice cream containers
- 33 Steel bar
- 35 Paymaster's need

- 36 Harmonize
- 41 Per capita
- 42 Mississippi mud
- 43 Morsels
- 44 Push
- 45 Sums
- 46 Notable deed
- 47 As numerous as chicken lips
- 48 Strikebreaker
- 49 Liner
- 50 _____ Lacoste of tennis fame
- 51 Underground assets
- 53 Moray
- 54 RR Depot

" Dancin' "





THE SANDSPUR

Volume 99, Issue #9

October 14, 1992

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Todd Wills

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The editorial board of *The Sandspur* extends an invitation to our readers to submit letters and articles to *The Sandspur*. In order for a letter to be considered for publication, it must include the name and phone number of the author. All letters and articles which are submitted must bear the handwritten signature of the author. All letters must be typed - heavy, dark print is preferred. Letters and articles which are submitted must be factual and accurate. Word-limit for letters to the Editors is 350.

The editors reserve the right to correct spelling, punctuation and grammar as well as any language which might be offensive to a segment of our reading audience. Under no circumstances will the form or content of the author's ideas be altered.

Submit articles to *The Sandspur* at campus box 2742 or drop them by our office on the 3rd floor of the Mills Memorial Center. Telephone: (407) 646-2696. The views expressed in *The Sandspur* are not necessarily those of the editors. Submissions must be received in *The Sandspur* offices by 5:00 p.m. on the Friday before publication. *The Sandspur* is published twice during the summer and weekly during the academic year on Wednesdays.

A Call for the Common Hour

Whatever happened to the common hour? Apparently, there used to be a standard period each weekday in which no classes were to be scheduled. This time allowed for students and faculty alike to break from their obligations to get lunch and congregate. But this practice has been deteriorating over the last couple of years, and this semester, the common hour is non-existent.

Classes are scheduled throughout the morning and afternoon. This violation of the common-hour has seriously limited the options for campus programming, forums, and meetings.

The elimination of the common hour especially impacts off-campus students and faculty and staff, because they live off-campus and are less-likely and less-able to return to campus during non-business hours to attend various campus events. This discriminates against those people and their ability to participate in the Rollins community. And it discriminates against those that have family and other obligations.

The Sandspur, for example, has made several attempts to hold staff meetings during lunch, but most members of the staff had class conflicts. The Rollins College Student Government Association plans campus forums at these times, but finds that attendance is also limited by these schedule conflicts. Campus organizations too, have lost the opportunity to reach out to the community and share their diverse interests.

Let us make a call for the return of an unencroached common lunch hour. In this effort, let us renew the Rollins commitment to the spirit of the liberal arts education, one in which co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, as well as relaxation, are valued in the development of a whole person.

The Myth of Magic

Magic Johnson is back in the NBA again, despite his diagnosis of the HIV virus and subsequent "retirement" from pro-basketball. In returning to the NBA, he has given up his chairmanship of the National Commission on AIDS, and in doing so, given up his opportunity to maintain his personal dignity - a dignity that had stemmed from his desire to make a courageous difference in our continuing struggle against the AIDS epidemic.

Unfortunately, Johnson is still being seen as a hero in our society, although his sexual behavior proved that he had questionable values. While one hesitates to make moral judgements, one can't help but wonder what would have happened if Johnson had been a woman in the same situation. Almost certainly, neither the professional sports institutions nor the American public would have offered her a position to which she could return. The double-standard perpetuates itself.

Yes, Johnson is still respectable as a basketball player, and he still might be one of the best the NBA has ever produced. But he simply can no longer be respected as a man.

ROMANCE AT ROLLINS

BY ADRIANA A. VALDES
Sandspur



I could almost make a rule about Rollins; whenever two or more students talk for a long enough time, the topic of conversation will inevitably turn to romantic relationships and dating experiences at Rollins.

As a junior, I've made several observations about these relationships, and I've gathered many more from my friends.

As I thought more about these conversations, I realized that most of these have had a rather negative tone. I guess if you were always happy with something, you wouldn't be likely to talk about it. It works like the media. So, in this journalistic spirit, I'd like to take this opportunity to offer some of these observations about romance to the Rollins community for reflection and contemplation.

Of course, all my observations are tainted by my own romantic experiences at Rollins. The following discourse is inherently biased, but hopefully each student reader will be able to relate to something I describe. I am confident that even new students have been at Rollins long enough to have witnessed some of these phenomena.

The way I see it, there are definite categories of romantic involvement. First there are the non-participants. But they are a boring group to discuss. Although, I would have to admit that most Rollins students have fit into this category at some point during their Rollins experience.

The most common participants on our campus are the bouncers. This category encompasses the range of relationships that spans from one-night-stands to short, one week to one month casual affairs with several people, sometimes simultaneously. This type of activity is probably the most prevalent at Rollins because it's about casual relationships, and Rollins students tend to be casual.

When we start talking about (gasp!) love, and even commitment, either with someone on or off-campus, we have definitely entered another realm, another dimension, known to few at Rollins. And if a long-term relationship can survive at Rollins, it is bound to last a long time, because there are so many pressures against meaningful relationships; from personal growth and change, to a campus culture of immediate satisfaction and selfishness.

Each of these categories of relationships have unique quirks and characteristics. But all these types of relationships have some sort of a beginning, middle, and end.

Relationships can begin in many different ways. We find ourselves interested in another, and we engage in some sort of mating ritual that I'll call flirting. It could be with a stranger, or an acquaintance, or even a friend. Undoubtedly, if we are interested in someone at Rollins, someone we know has either been or is interested or involved with that person also. It's a fact of life at a small school. Anyway, if we get past that and flirting goes well, we begin communicating with one another.

Here's when relationships first begin to breakdown. It's the whole communication problem. I'm convinced that if people talk more at this stage, about their interests and intentions, relationships would be a heck a lot better. Of course, I guess it is hard to talk over loud music at a party or bar, or when we're drunk to the point that we are being ourselves.

Anyway, we then move on to what is the substance of the relationship. For some, it may be casual sex. For others, it may be spending time together doing things, talking or sharing meals, or going to parties together. It may include not-so-casual sex. Maybe we see one another once a week, three times a day.

The problem at this stage is also a communication one, what the heck do we call this thing we are in? "We just scammed a little." "Yeah, we're seeing each other, I think." "We're just kind of hanging out." "Oh my, he told his friends that I was his girlfriend!" I think women are a lot more preoccupied with naming a relationship than are men. Maybe we weren't so worried by trying to figure out a label, we could concentrate more on enjoying and growing from the experience. It makes sense that if we are secure about who we are as individuals, we wouldn't be so worried about how we are defined with respect to another person.

Of course, the "what do you call it" problem is worsened by all of our friends asking "what do you call it" whenever they see us. If this bothers you, tell them to mind their own business.

Then things start to go wrong. We're not attracted to the other person anymore. We want to "see other people." We don't have enough time with school work or other activities. We're scared to get too involved because one of us is graduating. Our friends are giving us a hard time about it. One of us is cheated. Our individual lives are growing in different directions. Long-distance relationships don't work. All we wanted was sex. We just don't know why we can't be together. We'd be better off just friends. The reasons go on and on.

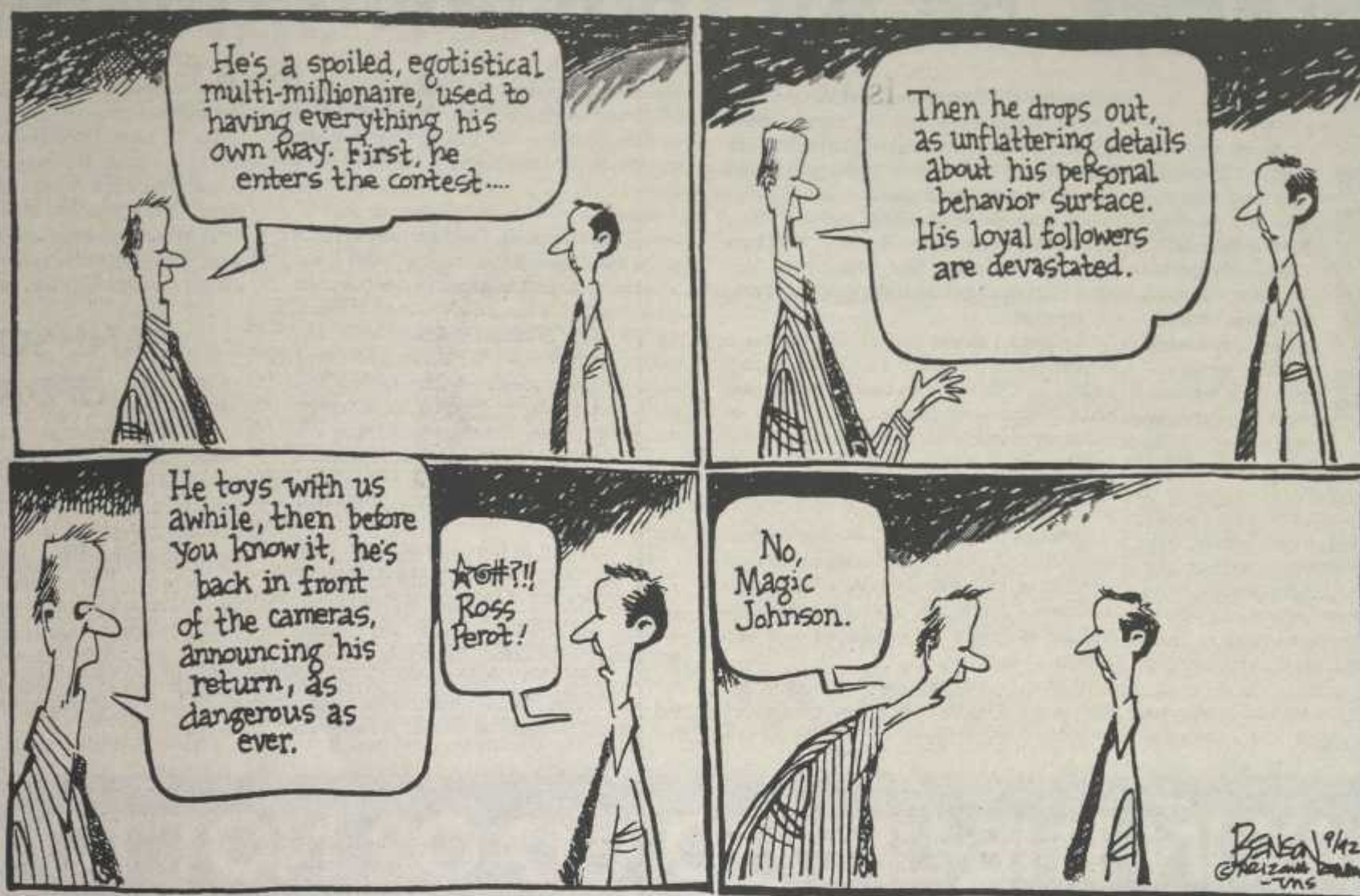
Some relationships end when the woman wakes up and goes home via the Walk of Shame. We might let the relationship fade away. Or there might be an abrupt breakup. Or the end is long and drawn out. But one thing is almost certain to happen, the couple will never agree on who it was that started the breaking up.

The romantic aftermath can also be full of problems. Like when we run into our ex's, we inevitably will on this campus. We might just hide our face or look the other way. We may engage in shouting matches. We might be repulsed by our ex's new partner and cry when we see them together. Or we might have "one last time," talk about how good we were together, and one of us waits the whole next day for a phone call that never comes. Of course the healthiest ends are the ones from which a friendship can be salvaged from the ruins.

Our romantic experience at Rollins is probably a sum of "I'm glad I did," "Thank God I didn't," "It could have been," and "wish I had." No matter what types of relationships we are a part of, we might have fonder memories if we think about what we want before getting involved. We should know our options, but be prepared for the unexpected. Communication is key and precaution is just plain sense. And above all, respect yourself and others.

A Correction

In the October 7, 1992 issue of the *Sandspur* (Volume 99 Issue #8) The grade average for the History Department was reported incorrectly in "Grade Inflation at Rollins: Fact or Fiction?" The average grade point for history is 2.53, so that the rankings by major are changed to ... History - 2.53 and Chemistry - 2.36 in the final two positions.



The Low State of Higher Ed

BY ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

You should treat the loud cries now coming from colleges and universities because the last bastion of excellence in American education is being gutted by state budget cuts and mounting costs. Whatever else it is, higher education is not a bastion of excellence. It is shot through with waste, lax academic standards, and mediocre teaching and scholarship.

True, the economic pressures - from the Ivy League to state systems - are intense. Last year nearly two-thirds of schools had to make mid-year spending cuts to stay within their budgets. It is also true (as university presidents and deans argue) that relieving those pressures merely by raising tuitions and cutting courses will make matters worse. Students will pay more and get less. The university presidents and deans want to be spared from further government budget cuts. Their case is weak.

Higher education is a bloated enterprise. Too many professors do too little teaching to too many ill-prepared students. Costs can be cut and quality improved without reducing the number of graduates. Many colleges and universities should shrink. Some should go out of business. Consider:

Except for elite schools, academic standards are low. About 70 percent of freshmen at four-year colleges and universities attend their first-choice schools. Roughly 20 percent go to their second choices. Most schools have eagerly boosted enrollments to maximize revenues (tuition and state subsidies).

Drop out rates are high. Half or more of freshmen don't get degrees. A recent study of Ph.D. programs at 10 major universities (including Harvard, Stanford, and Yale) also found high drop-out rates for doctoral candidates.

The attrition among undergraduates is particularly surprising because college standards have apparently fallen. One study of seven top schools (including Amherst, Duke, and the University of Michigan) found widespread grade inflation. In 1963, half of the students in introductory philosophy courses got a B- or worse. By 1986, only 21 percent did. If elite schools have relaxed standards, the practice is almost surely widespread.

Faculty teaching loads have fallen steadily since the 1960s. In major universities, senior faculty members often do less than two hours a day of teaching. Professors are "socialized to publish, teach graduate students, and spend as little time teaching [undergraduates] as possible," concludes James Fairweather of Penn State University in a new study. Faculty pay consistently rises as undergraduate teaching loads drop. Universities have encouraged an almost mindless explosion of graduate degrees. Since

1960, the number of masters degrees awarded annually has risen more than fourfold to 337,000. Between 1965 and 1989 the annual number of MBA's (masters in business administration) jumped from 7,600 to 73,100.

Our system has strengths. It boasts many top-notch schools and allows almost anyone to go to college. But mediocrity is pervasive. We push as many freshmen as possible through the door, regardless of qualifications. Because bachelors' degrees are so common, we create more graduate degrees of dubious worth. Does anyone believe the MBA explosion has improved management?

You won't hear much about this from college deans or university presidents. They created this mess and are its biggest beneficiaries. Large enrollments support large faculties. More graduate students liberate tenured faculty from undergraduate teaching to concentrate on writing and research: the source of status. Richard Huber, a former college dean, writes knowingly in his new book, *How Professors Play the Cat Guarding the Cream: Why We're Paying More and Getting Less in Higher Education*.

"Presidents, deans, and trustees call for more recognition of good teaching with prizes and salary incentives. The reality is closer to the

experience of Harvard University's distinguished paleontologist, Stephen Jay Gould: To be perfectly honest, though lip service is given to teaching, I have never seriously heard teaching considered in any meeting for promotion... Writing is the currency of prestige and promotion."

About four-fifths of all students attend state-subsidized systems, from community colleges to prestige universities. How governors and state legislatures deal with their budget pressures will be decisive. Private schools will, for better or worse, be influenced by state actions. The states need to do three things.

First, create genuine entrance requirements. Today's low standards tell high school students: You don't have to work hard to go to college. States should change the message by raising tuitions sharply and coupling the increase with generous scholarships based on merit and income. To get scholarships, students would have to pass meaningful entrance exams. Ideally, the scholarships should be available for use at in-state private schools. All schools would then compete for students on the basis of academic quality and costs. Today's system of general tuition subsidies provides aid to well-to-do families that don't need it or unqualified students who don't deserve it.

Next, states should raise faculty teaching loads, mainly at four-year schools. (Teaching loads at community colleges are already high.) This would cut costs and reemphasize the primacy of teaching at most schools. What we need are teachers who know their fields and can communicate enthusiasm to students. Not all professors can be path-breaking scholars. The excessive emphasis on scholarship generates many unread books and mediocre articles in academic journals. "You can't do more of one [research] without less of the other [teaching]," says Fairweather. "People are working hard - it's just where they're working."

Finally, states should reduce or eliminate the least useful graduate programs. Journalism (now dubbed "communications"), business, and education are prime candidates. A lot of what they teach can - and should - be learned on the job. If colleges and universities did a better job of teaching undergraduates, there would be less need for graduate degrees.

Our colleges and universities need to provide a better education to deserving students. This may mean smaller enrollments, but given today's attrition rates, the number of graduates need not drop. Higher education could become a bastion of excellence if we only try.

This article is reprinted from the Washington Post.

Letters to the Editors . . .

Dear Editors,

I do not appreciate campus safety removing a portion of my car cover in order to check for a parking decal and then not replacing it in the way it was found. I have discovered my car cover laying on the ground (in the sand and gravel) every day since I began using it this semester. In case you think this may be as result of wind or rain, let me assure you this is not possible every day. I have never experienced this problem at home, nor in previous years at Rollins. I am convinced that this is a direct result of campus safety's inconsiderate practices.

Is it really too much to ask of our fine protectors of law and order to put a car cover back as they found it? If so, please do not hesitate to inform me of the difficulties involved.

Thank you,
Donn K. Flipse

Dear Editors,

This past Friday I sat at the booth R-FLAG (Rollins Friends of Lesbians and Gays) planned for National Coming Out Day. I always consid-

ered myself to be an open-minded person, and I even was naive enough to convince myself that the Rollins community was open-minded, as well. However, after sitting at the display for about an hour I began to think differently. Not only did people with whom I am acquainted, even friends, avert their eyes and avoid the table when they saw that I was sitting at a booth for R-FLAG; but some people even had the audacity to mumble derogatory terms about gays as they walked by. As I was sitting there, I felt like I was being judged and looked down upon by people, who just naturally assumed that since I was a part of R-FLAG, I was gay. People fail to understand that there are members of the organization, like myself, who are not gay. In any case, what right would these people have to judge my own or anyone else's sexual orientation? Diversity is one of the most special aspects of life. People should be open-minded enough to appreciate the differences in others, not judge them for it. That is the reason why R-FLAG needs support on campus.

Johanna Weiss
Member of R-FLAG

Dear Editors,

I'm quite concerned about the efficiency and capability of the Campus Safety here at Rollins. Aren't they paid to protect the students and fulfill their job as enforcers of safety? Why is it that a fellow student was assaulted right behind her own dormitory? Where is the sense in that? Granted, she was alone and unprotected, but I would think that since they are so concerned about our well-being and safety that they would make a distinct effort to patrol such a dark and dangerous area like the parking lot behind Elizabeth and Ward. Instead, our Campus Safety officers are pointlessly attacking and towing students' vehicles, or spitefully writing up students with a twisted grin on their face. It's too bad that Campus Safety thoroughly enjoys getting students into trouble rather than keeping us protected and out of danger. Wake-up Campus Safety, there are obviously bigger problems lingering on this campus than cars that aren't in their assigned spaces, and under-age drinkers.

Sincerely,
Teresa A. Hernandez

Coming To Terms:

Be All That You Can Be?

BY ALAN NORDSTROM
Sandspur



"Be all that you can be." Is that an inspiring exhortation or a prescription for despair?

It seems to me that we have to limit ourselves to developing only certain of the potential capabilities we possess, otherwise we will scatter and dissipate our energies by spreading our psyches too thinly over too many endeavors.

I could be a better runner than I am. I could possibly rival my colleague Ron Larned, who lopes around our neighborhood, eight miles daily and twelve miles once or twice a week. I could develop his lean body and strong circulatory system. But I've not chosen to devote so much time and effort to that end. Yet it's a choice I can make either way.

And so it is with much of my life. I choose to exhibit certain attitudes and actions; I choose to

avoid others. I'll admit that much of my behavior is directed by habits I've formed either consciously or unconsciously during my lifetime. Some of these conditioned patterns are planted deep in my disposition and might be nearly impossible to uproot without severe trauma to my personality. But I am what I have chosen to be, rather than what I have been compelled or conditioned to be by forces beyond my control.

"By forty," an old saying goes, "a man is responsible for his face." I accept the responsibility for what I have become, for what I have made of not only my face and my body, but my mind and my character, and also for what I have failed to make of them. I hope I have time to improve the work I've done so far and to build a better person before I die.

Although it's daunting to assume such responsibility and to forego blaming parents, society, Satan, fate, or God for one's failings, it is nonetheless freeing. It's liberating, the way learning to drive a car and getting your own license is liberating.

At last you can be more than a passenger hauled around by others. With what exhilaration and command you finally slip into the driver's

seat, fire the ignition, shift the gear, and take off for distant places as you choose. So it can be with your whole life once you decide to slip into the driver's seat and map your own life's journey.

But you can't drive everywhere in one lifetime. That's my point. You have only so much gas to burn. You can sit and idle your engine. You can circle your neighborhood or cruise the main drags. You can explore the back streets and alleyways or sail the superhighways. You can meander randomly or follow a AAA triptik or set your own routes and destinations. You have choices to make, and you can determine the course of your life much more than you may wish to. Though it can be thrilling to drive your own car, it may seem safer to hop a bus and leave the driving to someone else. But that, too, is your choice.

Yes, our human potential is ultimately finite. There are contingencies, constraints, and parameters to reckon and respect. But who knows for sure our boundaries? Fear and dullness arbitrarily circumscribe what most of us believe we can do and be. We have barely approached our real limits. Yet to explore our further reaches and to defeat the despair of expecting

either too much or too little of ourselves, we need courage and creativity.

To "be all that you can be" takes both daring and imagination. Building a life is like buying a house. You can buy a ready-made structure and learn to live within its walls and spaces, or you can design your own spaces and erect your own walls where you want them. You have limits either way, but the second way gives you more choices.

SANE SOCIETY UPDATE

The members of HC 301 ("Creating a Sane Society") invite you to join them weekly for supper in the President's Dining Room (bring your tray to the east end of Beans back porch).

Every Thursday from 5:30-6:30 our Sane Society Symposium features a guest conversationalist to give us his or her perspective on the question: how to create a healthier and saner society.

Our guests to date have been Dean Robert Dewey, Prof. Tom Lairson, and Prof. Arthur Wettstein. The next conversationalist will be Prof. Karl Peters of the Philosophy and Religion Department.

A DAY IN THE LIFE: TO GO OR NOT TO GO

WHAT ABOUT "OOOO"?

BY KIRK NALLEY
Sandspur

At this very moment if your turn on a cable accessed t.v. and switch to channel 15 one will experience the world's longest interview. Rollins' very own Mike Porco has been interviewing a member of the group. They Might Be Giants, since the concert ended last month. It is simply unbelievable the stamina and question-asking technique this sophomore interviewer is exhibiting. The They Might Be Giants tour will continue at the conclusion of the interview.

This past Saturday was a community building day at the student center. It was heralded as, "The Day Downunder." The day's objective was to try

and resurrect the old spirit that was contained in the lower section of the student center by sprucing up and applying fresh paint. The day was open to the entire Rollins community. Scott Witherall, Assistant to the Vice-President and Treasurer, sent a memo out to all faculty and staff telling them to stay away from campus. Was this because of the Art festival? Did Mr. Morrell send this memo to sabotage student/faculty relations? I think not. More likely the parking problem on this campus has reached such a fever that it can no longer be brushed off as a student problem. This problem deserves the attention of all that are in a position to reach some form of solution. Don't pass the buck.

On the long stretch of covered hallway that spans from the student center to Corrin Hall (the Chi Omega house) the walls were painted last year to brighten up that walkway. It is so typical

of our school and its shortsightedness that only up to eye level received a fresh coat of paint. This is ridiculous. I myself am a summertime painter and perhaps solely noticed this blatant cutting of the corners, but this school has a reputation to uphold. We are all proud members of a school that is ranked #5 in the south. Even if we are behind Stetson, this is not the worst ranking. If we expect others to treat us and recognize us with respect as Rollins College then we had better start treating ourselves in that manner as well.

I had the distinct pleasure of being informed that the registration list of student groups on campus has a new addition this year. The low-profile group of "OOOO" or 4-O is back on campus and ready to make a difference after cleansing themselves of their clandestine ways and unethical relationships. I did not fully believe that OOOO was back so I asked around to

some very reliable sources and received their responses, "Yes, its back." and "4-O is a recognized group of the college so it is no longer a secret society."

I am presently not a member of the group nor was I ever a member. Former Rollins student Sam Stark made it a point to tell me that I was brought up for consideration, but I did not make the grade. Sam loved telling me that part. I feel this group lost its mystique or charm by going public. This is not an anti-student group. These people simply feel that they give that extra effort to help make Rollins enjoyable for all. I personally thought it was more unique when it was a secret society. Because I really don't care who you all are anyway. And to separate myself from the people that ran the witch hunt in the Galloway room because they were not in the group. WAAAAAH!



Nall of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL
Editor

Homeless II: Close Encounters



First, I want to give due credit to Winter Park: last week, just after I had turned in my article, I met my first local homeless person. For his safety and privacy, I won't describe him; however, he was friendly, talkative, and had some good advice to give.

Schrodinger's Homeless Person

Two years ago at Christmas, I was waiting for my bus at a MARTA station in Atlanta. It was fairly late, and the last bus was due in 20-25 minutes. I had been Christmas shopping for my family and friends, and was sitting on the cold concrete benches of the outer station, which was really designed (unintentionally, I hope) something like a wind-tunnel which drew the freezing air through the station.

A man approached me and began to tell me about his unfortunate situation. Apparently, he was driving with his wife and children through Atlanta on the way up to the Carolinas, and had run out of gas. He had no money; someone was supposed to have met him further up the road and taken him in for the night. His family was still in the car somewhere on I-85 waiting for his return. He told me that none of the shelters or organizations had been willing or able to give him some gas money, and asked me if I could help him out.

Now, I'm not completely stupid. The man's story was questionable on a number of points. I offered to get my roommate to bring his car out and then to give the man money and a lift back to

his family. He smoothly objected; he said he would feel anxious letting everything ride on having to wait that long for me to return. The lack of trust was pretty suspicious, especially if I was his theoretical last chance anyway.

It's a Wonderful Life

But what if the man were serious, what if he was just frazzled from a long day of unsuccessfully approaching charities? What if his wife and kids really were out on the highway, cold and tired, and this man was doing his best in a terrible situation? Would I be any more believable in the same boat? Was it really my right and in a charitable spirit to force this man to provide evidence of his problems before I would even consider helping him?

So what if he was lying? Did it mean that he was in any better situation? He was poorly and thinly dressed, and obviously hadn't been eating well in some time. His comments about the charities fit, anyway. I had seen some of them in action; the main problem with them is they tend to operate for those who are unquestionably down and out; both government welfare and private charity tend to punish any small success by withdrawal of help. They don't want to risk "wasting" money on someone who doesn't "really" need it, so they tend to cut out people who are not absolutely, definitely destitute. It's very difficult to get help to avoid financial collapse; then, as homeless, it's very difficult to get enough help to reestablish oneself. The stigma alone is a major employment barrier, especially in hard times like these.

In the end I decided that there was no easy way for me to verify his story even if I had the right to do so. I decided from seeing him that his problem was true enough whether or not his facts were literally correct, and I would rather take the admittedly large chance he might be a complete (though needy) con than give up the small chance that I might really be helping his family avoid some major problems. I walked to an ATM with this total stranger in a bad part of town, got \$20

for him, and went back to wait for my bus.

Though there are bad, lazy, shiftless people out there, there are so many needy, hard-working, desperate ones as well. As the economy gets worse, can we continue to neglect the real needy as much as we do just because we are not entirely certain they aren't conning us? Perhaps those who are most in need are those who still have something to lose: those who are about to become homeless because, not being homeless, they can't get help.

The Unattached Man

One of the most impressive individuals I have ever met was a homeless man in Atlanta named David Tull. He came one week to a Writer's Critique group that met biweekly in the Atlanta Writing Center. In this forum, he seemed just like another one of us (though his clothes were sort of scruffy and he was missing several teeth). When we got around to his work, it became apparent that he was homeless; he talked about spending a lot of time in the public library downtown, playing chess and writing poetry. His poetry was very good, if undeveloped. One phrase I remember from his work: "Joy is the bastard child of Squalor."

I was wearing the semi-formal clothes required by my office job, including a tie. What I read that time was rather anti-bureaucratic and anti-industrial, and David asked me why I was dressed this way. It embarrassed me to explain that I was trying to escape, to go back to school, but had to continue my job until then. David smiled and nodded.

After the critique, I spent another two and a half hours talking with David out in the parking lot. He told me that he used to be a chemical engineer in Tennessee with a good job. He said that one day he met a group of homeless who fascinated him: "There seemed to be some kind of magic in their lives that I was missing." So he decided to join them.

Now he hangs out in Atlanta. I'm not sure how he eats (he was thin, of course) or where he sleeps. He told me about places he had gone for poetry and music, and we discussed aesthetic points for a long time. He mentioned one place he really liked; I asked him if I would see him there. He said that they had had problems with

him being there, so probably not. He didn't ask me for any money, and he refused the lift I offered him.

I never saw him again, but he had a wild energy and freedom from attachment which I haven't seen to that degree in anyone else since; the homeless tend to be the only ones who have it at all. David has made a huge impact on my life and my view of the homeless. Though they do not all choose this way of life, once they have it, perhaps they develop certain qualities which our addictive materialistic society can't provide. I find the homeless to be a sobering case study in the flaws of our society, in terms of spirituality as well as economics.

In The Future (With Apologies to David Byrne)

In the future, the music video will be the average length of the American attention span.

In the future, text will be read out loud by computers for the "literally" impaired; all billboards and signs on public buildings will announce themselves as required by law. Reading will be phased out because of poor education, and because only eccentric and academic scholars will see any value in it.

In the future, people who don't believe what they see on TV will be ridiculed by their peers and considered paranoid.

In the future, all presidents will be actors. In the future, language will be monosyllabic and have only action verbs. Profane words will go in and out of style.

In the future, people will vote for a multiple-choice future rather than a president; then this future will be broadcast gradually by media regardless of actual conditions.

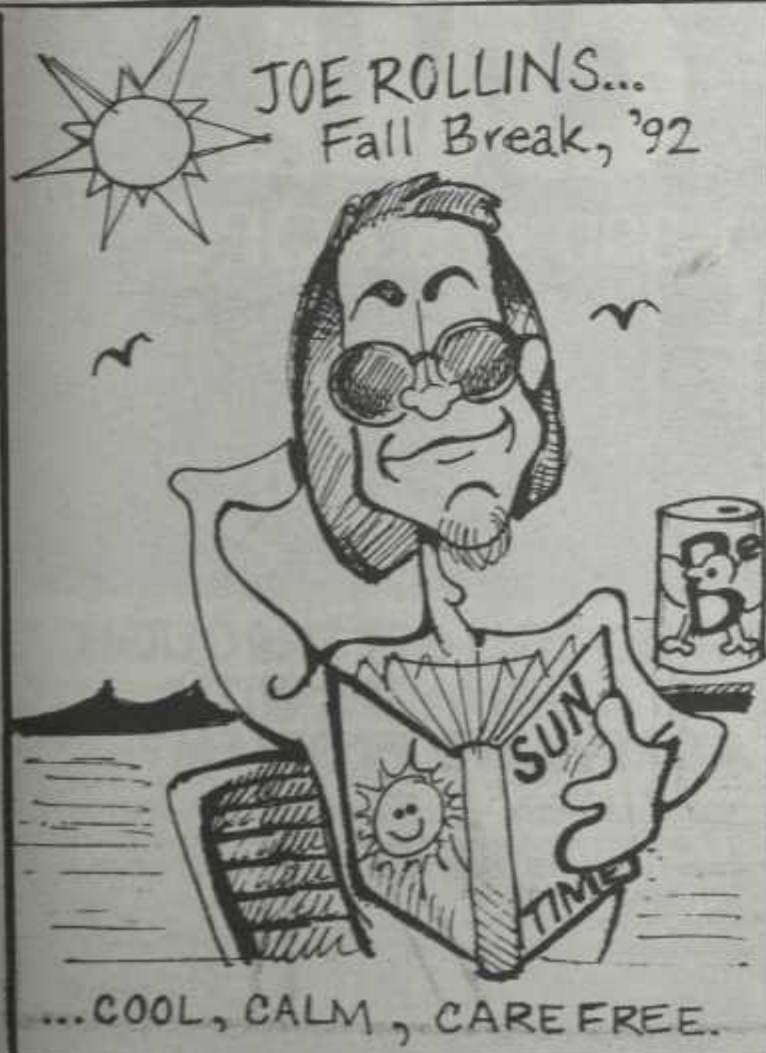
In the future, a very few vocal persons will largely control the fate of a large number of silent persons whose opinions are diametrically opposed.

In the future, people will lobby for murder conviction of women whose bodies naturally reject a fetus.

In the future, students will be cloistered away for four years to study abstract ideals beginning with capital letters, away from contact with their greatly troubled society.

In the future, money will be more important than love, compassion, or fair play.

ROLLIE FOLLIES BY MCF



4 Days Later...



Rollins College Parking

LOUIS R. MORRELL
Vice President and Treasurer

To say that Rollins College has a parking problem could qualify one for the annual "no kidding award!" There simply are too many cars and too few spaces. K lot is a difficult place to learn Newton's Law — regarding the effect of forces between objects attempting to occupy the same space at the same time. Yet according to a recent security report, that is what happened to two students vying for the same spot.

Because of the limited supply of parking and the increasing number of cars, many lots have been over-assigned. K lot which serves as the overflow lot is a case in point. More than 1,000 decals have been assigned for its 217 spaces.

While the relative size of the Rollins residential community has remained fairly constant, there has been continuing growth in programs such as the Hamilton Holt School, and Crummer Graduate School of Business, as well as, the new Paralegal Program. All of these participants compete for the same places. Clearly, the efforts of the

College must be on the supply side. Unfortunately, Rollins sits in a highly developed area with relatively little available space and extraordinarily high land values.

One almost can hear a call of "do something!" to the administration. This article is to assure the community that we have gotten the message and are attempting to respond.

Efforts are now underway to expand parking on K lot. We hope to add approximately 100 spaces. To do so, the College must go through a formal process of submitting an application to the City, through its Planning Commission, and followed by a vote of the City Commissioners. As it has become increasingly common in society, there must be a trade-off between environmental concerns and the need for parking. People do not like to replace grass with asphalt. Thus, approval of the request is not certain. It will be addressed in November.

Through the good efforts of Dean Edmondson, the College has been successful in attaining permission to use the lot behind the Pioneer Bank

Building on New England Avenue after 4:00 p.m. Cars must be removed prior to the start of the business day. This should help to relieve some of the pressure on K lot.

The College has also been exploring the use of property at the corners of Holt Avenue and Fairbanks, although it is approximately six-tenths of a mile from campus. Many see it as too far from the core of campus, while others feel that it would create security problems. The lot would require a capital investment for lighting, entrances, exits, and surfacing. The owner would expect the College to enter into a long-term lease before making the necessary capital investment. Thus, the administration would need some assurance from the College community, as to the acceptability of such an alternative.

The College is also engaged in planning for the development of its property on Park Avenue, the site of K lot. One possibility that will be considered is the addition of parking spaces, as part of the development, to be assigned for College use. Needless to say, the College is not in a position to lose the current 217 spaces on K lot.

The administration is also exploring the possibility of acquiring other land in the vicinity of the campus.

Given the environment in which we find ourselves (limited land and high values), the ultimate solution to parking will no doubt be the construction of a multi-tier garage to be constructed on-campus or in the immediate vicinity of campus. This raises two issues: identification of a location and securing financing for such a facility.

Given the financial position of the College, it seems likely that parking fees (beyond the most modest charges) will have to be initiated. Many members of the Rollins community understandably will object to paying for parking. The fee would most likely be dedicated to the repayment of a construction loan for a parking facility.

As the old saying goes "things often must get worse before they get better." It now appears that the parking situation at Rollins has reached a point.

The Finance and Service Committee, chaired by Professor Nassif, will be addressing the issue of parking. Their work will involve two aspects: an examination of the current system and consideration of ways to cope with the long-term problem of parking. Comments from members of the Rollins community concerning parking should be addressed to the committee.

WORDS FROM OUR MATES DOWN UNDER:

A LETTER FROM MELBOURNE

KAREL REUS
Resident Director, Rollins Melbourne Program

They're back! Students from the Melbourne program have been travelling widely during the mid-semester break. Two epic journeys stand out: Karen, Lisa, and Gavin's trip to the "Red Centre" of Australia and Michael Kell's bicycle trip around Tasmania. The journey to the "Red Centre" was by bus, and participants camped in the open along the way. One of the most unforgettable experiences for Karen was sleeping out in the open in the desert, totally in darkness, and surrounded by stars. Karen also remembers

with fondness the people on the bus, and how she was more aware than ever before of her role as a representative of the United States. Gavin recalls the wide range of nationalities and races they met on the trip. As for camping, it was not always comfortable but always memorable. The discomforts of the trip were well worth suffering for the rewards. One of these was seeing Uluru (Ayers Rock), the largest rock in the world. They did not realise how large it was until they climbed it! And then, there were the Olgas (more magnificent huge rocks), Kings Canyon and Stanley Chasm. Magnificent red and orange colours, placid pools, waterfalls, and abundant wildlife characterized all of these. On the way to "The

Centre" they passed through and explored the Flinders Ranges in South Australia, where they climbed to the top of St. Mary Peak to get extraordinary views of the ancient and rugged mountains.

Mike's trip is a tribute to his sense of adventure and his tenacity. He managed to ride around Tasmania, Australia's southern island State. Tasmania is about the size of Ireland, but is quite mountainous in parts. Riding long distances is not a straight-forward thing at all. On a hired mountain bike Mike managed distances per day of 80 to 100 kilometres. At night he would stay in a local hotel. I asked him if he met many people, and he responded that it was his habit to just go down and sit at the bar. Usually, after ten

minutes of awkwardness people would start talking to him. Then, the social barriers would melt. Mike also said people would stop their car during the day and ask if they could give him a hand. The trip was without disasters; except the frame of the bike broke on the second to last day of the trip, resulting in the last leg of the trip being on a bus.

These are extraordinary journeys, and I am sure that they will mark the lives of those who took part. The travel experience is truly life-changing and life-enhancing, particularly if it involves personal challenges. It is the challenge that transforms the trip into a true exploration during which one learns not only about a country and its landscape, but something of ourselves.

Into the Woods

BY ALEXA ROYDEN
Sandspur Contributor

I learned last week that yet another friend of mine has tested HIV positive. He is not even thirty years old. As a result of his condition, he will undoubtedly suffer the most horrible of fates. That fate is not death.

We all die. Many of us die painfully and from a disease. AIDS is unique, however, in that the person suffering from the disease also suffers from society's rejection and revulsion. Because our society makes moral judgments for us with the approval of our government, we all participate in a great turning away from the suffering. Unless AIDS is acquired in an acceptable manner (i.e. heterosexual sex, blood transfusion, careless HIV positive dentists) we are allowed to devalue the anguish of the afflicted. After all, good Christians don't get AIDS right?

Wrong. Intellectually we all know that AIDS does not discriminate. Nevertheless, we allow our prejudices to convince us that only "morally reprobate deviants" are at risk and deserve what they get. This is what I find the most distressing when I consider the AIDS crisis; not the science community's inability to find a cure (for they are working at a miraculous pace with inspiring dedication) or the Government's lack of funding (what else is new?). It is society's own treatment of the issue that discourages me. After all, we are best judged by our actions, not by our political rhetoric.

Last Saturday evening at the Civic Theater of Central Florida, I sat in the audience of *Into the Woods*, a Stephen Sondheim musical reputed to be about the AIDS crisis. An engaging amalgamation of fairy tales, it appears at first glance to be nothing more than a slightly satirical look at children's favorite bedtime stories. *Cinderella*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Jack and the Beanstalk*, and several other favorites, all live in the same neighborhood. The first act is devoted to their trials and tribulations, and by its end all seems to be resolved happily ever after. No one seems to notice, much less care, that Jack's giant has fallen from the sky.

Act II. Everyone is living pretty contentedly until the giant returns to haunt them. I won't reveal how or why in case anyone else wishes to go see the show. Suffice it to say that the community of characters now faces a life-threatening dilemma that they must act upon in order to find their way "out of the woods." How they do this and the sacrifices they make are the heart of Sondheim's commentary. It isn't long before we see ourselves in all our naked glory parading across the stage. It is a sobering sight.

Our society is presently well into the woods. It is no longer possible to depend on the single path we relied upon in the past to navigate our way out. That path was destroyed by the giant. We must now find new paths, new solutions, new leaders, and new friends. AIDS is a hideous death sentence handed out randomly and with increasing frequency. Age old prejudices do not protect us, they expose us to the giant himself.

I challenge all of you to create a new path. Put aside your fears and shake an AIDS patient's hand. Give one a hug. No people needs one more than they do. Make an effort to eradicate prejudice in your life. Teach your children that no persons deserve to die because they have loved. Be a leader and volunteer your time. Go to your local hospital and rock an AIDS-afflicted infant, or read to patients too weak or too blind to read for themselves. Be a part of the solution, not the problem.

I am sure my friend is afraid he will die alone. His partner is in the last stages of AIDS and will pass on long before my friend even develops the actual disease. He must ask himself, "Who will be there for me when I need to be held? On whose shoulder will I cry?" He needn't fear. When things get tough, I will hold him and let him cry. I'll cry with him. That is the only human path we can take. Until our society learns to accept us all as we are, cry together when we bleed, and celebrate together when we triumph, we are doomed to remain lost, traveling forever in circles, deeper and deeper into the woods.

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National Citizens Commission on Alcoholism (NCCA)
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Ad Council

Men's Soccer Team Wins Tournament

BY TARA STADELMANN
Sandspur

The Men's Soccer team came out on top of the American Airlines/Rollins Invitational Tournament this past weekend. The tournament was held here at Rollins on the Sandspur field. The Tars offensively demolished Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Webber College. Rollins beat ERAU 5-1 on Friday night, and then beat out Webber College 7-0 on Saturday. Saturday's games were televised live by Cablevision of Central Florida. Eckerd College went 2-0 in the tournament, but Rollins took the title because they had a higher goal differential.

The big scorers for the week were senior Dan

Girse, junior David Hughes, "Sandspur Athlete of the Week" Judd Lando, and junior Eric Beal. Each of them scored three goals. Judd Lando also had three assists to take top scoring honors for the week.

On last Wednesday evening, the Tars played Flagler College at home. With the score 1-1 and three minutes left, David Hughes scored a stunning go-ahead goal. Unfortunately, the Tars allowed a penalty kick with only one minute and 33 seconds left, and the win slipped away in the last moments of over-time. The game ended in a tie, 2-2. Rollins is now 7-3-1 overall. They play at Florida Atlantic on Friday, October 16th, at 7:00.



photo: Andres Abril

Dan Girse goes in for a slide tackle for the Rollins Men's Soccer team during the American Airline/Rollins Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Intramural Corner

BY BRIAN JOHNSON
Sandspur

■TKE, Phi Delt, Sig Ep, Chi Psi, and the Independents competed against each other at Aloma Bowl, Sunday night to see who was the best. TKE came out on top with an overall score of 1184. The Independents came out second with a score of 1106, while Phi Delt followed up with 1037, and Sig Ep close behind with 1030. Chi Psi unfortunately did not have the opportunity to complete their game. There was some outstanding individual scores, the highest going to Don Leblond 335, Pete Nelson 317, Robert Chong 315, Chris Brown, and Brian Johnson with 289.

■Flag football is still the most exciting competitive, intramural sport among the fraternities. The results after a competitive week, is Chi Psi 28- McKean 6, Chi Psi 46- X-Club 0, TKE 28-Mckean 6, Chi Psi 38-ATO 12 and Crummeier 38-Phi Delt 12. After three weeks of competition Chi Psi and Crummeier leads the race with a standing of 4-0.

■ This weeks upcoming events are Co-Ed Beach Volleyball, to begin soon after Fall Break on the Ward Beach Court. Rosters must be in to Rich Morris in the fieldhouse before Fall Break. Women's softball is still looking for independents to play softball, if interested please contact Rich Morris as soon as possible to start playing.

In Brief...

Women's Volleyball

Rollins has a 3-3 week playing some of the toughest competition in the nation. Lady Tars (11-8) were beaten by Tampa, Florida Southern and #3 North Dakota State, but managed wins over Top 20 New Haven (four games), Troy State, and Mississippi University for women. Top player for the week was senior middle blocker Caroline Bone who had 64 kills, .328 hitting average, 11 aces, 78 digs, and 38 blocks. Against New Haven, she had 13 kills, hit .440, 2 aces and 7 blocks. The most surprising performance of the week was by freshman Christine Smilari who hit over .400 against MUW and .348 against New Haven.

Women's Tennis

Rollins competed in first collegiate event on year at the Furman Invit. in South Carolina. Top finishers for the Ladies included Alyson Vallante (5th in #5 singles flight), and Vallante and Kim Glisker 4th in #3 doubles.

Dick Bachelor Run For The Children

Charity Event
Scheduled for
October 31, 1992

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY
Sandspur

The Dick Bachelor Run for the Children is an upcoming major event for runners of all ages and every level, long distance, or short. The date in which all are welcome to participate in this event for charity is Saturday, October 31, 1992, at 8 a.m. This will be located at beautiful lake Eola park.

Entry fees for participation in this event range from \$10-\$15 the actual day of the race. All monies goes to the Child Protection Team at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Women & Children. Registration and entry fee can be mailed to: Track Shack, 1322 North Mills Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32803. You can pick up all other information and t-shirt, number, Wednesday, October 28, through Friday, October 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at race headquarters or on race day at the site. If you don't like to run, but would like to support the Child Protection Team, indicate such on your registration form.

There will be a kiddie run for the age group 8-10, and it is free. For those who don't like to run, but don't want to sit home and do nothing, there is the walking division. People who work better as a group and want to participate with friends and family there will be team competition. There will be refreshments for all the hard working participants, including ribbons for the children and other awards for adults. You can pick up a registration form at the Fieldhouse, or call (407) 898-1313, or write to Track Shack at the address listed above.

Snider wins C.L. Varner Tournament

BY TARA STADELMANN
Sandspur

The final singles match of the C.L. Varner Tournament was played on Thursday October 14th. The finals were originally scheduled to take place on Tuesday, September 29th, but because of rain-outs was delayed many times.

Rollins senior Jordan Snider from New Rochelle, NY faced the state's #3 ranked junior player Jack Wigham of Lake Mary. With many members of the student body, faculty, and staff cheering him on, Snider won in three sets.

The first set Snider dominated 6-1. In the second set Wigham played better and Snider lost

his concentration. Snider lost this set 4-6. Snider got it back in the third set, and again overpowered Wigham to take the set 6-1.

"I began serving well and I started to hit out," said Snider of the third set. Snider also said that

he began playing better because they received new balls before the set began. "I was really excited about winning as well as relieved that it was over," remarked Snider of his winning the tournament.

FALL BREAK FIELD HOUSE HOURS

The Enyart Alumni Field House will be closed for student use at 5 PM on Thursday, October 15 and Friday, October 16. It will be closed all day on Saturday and Sunday due to Fall Break.

See **ATHLETE OF THE WEEK** page 20

SANDSPUR ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Judd Lando



BY TARA STADELMANN
Sandspur

Judd Lando, a junior political science major from York, Pennsylvania is this week's "Sandspur Athlete of the Week." Judd is a forward on the starting line-up of the Rollins' men's Soccer team. He recently showed how talented he is at the sport of soccer this week by scoring three

goals and having three assists in this past weekend's Rollins Invitational Tournament.

Lando scored two goals in '92 and has started in 34 out of the 35 games in his Rollins career. He has a Rollins career record of 6 goals and 4 assists. Coach Buckley describes Lando as a "skillful attacker who has an eye for the goal."

He was the leading goal scorer at Lawrenceville prep in New Jersey. When Judd was a senior in High School, he scored 26 goals for York Suburban High School and holds the schools scoring record. He was a three time York County All-Star. Judd Lando is certainly one of our top athletes at Rollins.

The Sandspur Athlete of the Week is chosen weekly by the Sports Editors in consultation with the Athletic Department.

PARKING SOLUTION LIMITED BY MONEY

PARKING from page 1

"The bottom line is that we only have a fixed amount of spaces, and most college campuses have this problem with parking."

Nelson knows of college campuses that charge \$150 for parking decals because of the scarcity of spaces. He states that he is a realist, and knows that the parking problem will never be solved until more spaces are found.

Thomas Wells, director of Physical Plant and member of the Committee of Finance and Services, foresees solutions in the future. Starting in November, Rollins will be petitioning the city of Winter Park to allow student, faculty, and staff to park on the grassy areas of the building site next to K lot. The area will have to be graveled and have railroad ties designating the parking spaces.

Wells thinks that this could give the Rollins community an extra one hundred spaces. This petition goes to the planning and zoning commission on November 10th, and will go to the city commission on November 24th. Wells feels that

this plan will materialize during Christmas. He knows this is only a temporary solution looking for new ideas already.

He says, "I think if we get our heads together and bite some bullets we can certainly solve the problem."

Would you like your group or program included in the WHAT'S UP? section.

Submissions for this calendar are due to the Sandspur offices on the Third Tier of the Mills Building by 5:00 PM on the Friday before publication. Direct your submissions to the Calendar Section.

Submissions for the Classifieds are due the Friday before publication at 5:00 PM. The cost of these ads is \$5 for the first 20 words and \$.15 each additional word. Direct Classifieds submissions to the Advertising Manager at Box 2742, x2696.

WHAT'S UP?

WEDNESDAY

14

Dr. Kathleen Deagan: Hanna Distinguished Lecture Series, "Spain's First American Colony; the Archaeology of Columbus' La Isabela"

THURSDAY

15

FALL BREAK BEGINS
through October 18

FRIDAY

16

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Rollins vs. University of South Florida/ 7 PM/ Sandspur Field

SATURDAY

17

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Rollins vs. Brevard/ 4:30 PM/ Sandspur Field

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Rollins vs. Barry/ 7:30 PM/ Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse

SUNDAY

18

The Gold Star Quintet performs "Music from the Times of Columbus", a musical survey of important events during the exploration of the New World. The concert, held at 3 PM in the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, is the first in the "Music in the Galleries" series.

PINEHURST MEETING: Pinehurst Lounge/ 10 PM/ This Week's Topic - "Everything You Wanted to Know About the Opposite Sex But Were Afraid to Ask..."

MONDAY

19

THINKING STRAIGHT SYMPOSIUM: A workshop for clearer thinking/ 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM/ University Club/ Reservation required - 646-2604

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK BEGINS: Mocktails/ 11AM to 1 PM/ Beans Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll/ 7 PM/ Sullivan House Coffeehouse/ 8PM/ Pinehurst Lounge

TUESDAY

20

FAMILY FEUD: ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK continues with this game show pitting campus organizations against each other/ 8 PM/ Student Center

Classifieds

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Late Monday night, in his home in Davie, Florida, Fred Sinclair died in his fish bowl due to unknown causes. He was a great fish and all who visited our rooms over the past year and a half, I know you will miss him as much as I do. Burial was in the sewer (not to his or my wishes). Send sympathy to box 2742.

LOST DOG: A brown and white dog has been lost. Anyone finding the dog, please call 629-0204. A reward is being offered.

GREEKS AND CLUBS

Raise a cool \$1000 in just one week! Plus \$1000 for the member who calls! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

LASER PRINTER FOR SALE: Apple LaserWriter II NT; Very upgradable and cost effective (\$.40 per page) Versatile paper handling, manual feed, exchangeable paper trays, good toner with dark even coverage. Runs with Apples as well as IBM's (with OS 2 and MS-DOS). Can be networked, does background printing (prints while other work is being done). **SALE PRICE: \$2000.** Call 646-2696 (Rollins Extension 2696) for further information.

COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR SALE: TANDY 1000-EX, 100% IBM compatible with color monitor and dot-matrix printer. Recent memory upgrade and new external 3 1/2 inch 720K external floppy drive. Includes all software including Deskmate applications system. All manuals still intact. \$1000 or best offer. Call Todd at 646-2689 (Rollins extension 2689) for details.

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