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Eric Overmeyer's *On the Verge*, a jaunt through history, feminism, and fashion, is the next production at the Annie Russell Theatre.

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Does money control our love lives? Are the youth of today allowing the dollar to cover up problems in relationships? Contributor Mims Rouse investigates these and other questions of our times.

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# THE SANDSPUR

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## S.T.A.R.T. A.T. II: THE SAGA CONTINUES

BY MIKE PORCO

The four session topics were Academic Issues, Diversity, Student Services, and Social Issues.

### ACADEMIC ISSUES

"What can we do to improve Rollins?" This was the question that was being addressed at the second annual S.T.A.R.T. A.T. rally.

Lunch time provided an excellent time for students to assemble. However, due to the possibility of rain, the rally was held inside Beans instead of the Mills lawn. Local performer Bob Rice warmed up the masses with a few of his original socially conscious songs. It was quite a challenge to control the crowd of hungry college students in such a small place. It took Student Government President Dal Walton two attempts to quiet everyone down in order to start the rally.

Junior Rob Sivilli chaired the Academic Issues session. Both students and faculty shared concerns over this topic. Dean Neilson was present and thoughtfully listened to the problems that were being addressed.

Topics ranged from student and professor relations, teacher evaluation, and academic honesty. Students were concerned with their role in policy making. They strongly felt that many of their ideas are not being listened to.

Students said that they felt intimidated by some of the faculty. There was concern about the relationship between students and their faculty advisor. The faculty that were present replied that students should not be intimidated by them and that they should utilize their resources better. The reply to this was that there wasn't enough encouragement in finding help.

This debate brought up the question about the lack of interaction between students and faculty outside of class as well. It was suggested that more activities should be planned in order to bring both parties together. Weekly gatherings, such as the symposium held by the Honors class (Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 in the President's Dining Room at Beans),

should be encouraged to foster a better relationship between students and faculty.

Another concern was the curriculum. Students felt that the curriculum needed to be reassessed with

committee to represent all campus groups. It was mentioned that the Council of Leaders is making strong efforts to promote diversity.

Sophomore Roland Lewis was concerned with the "lack of academic sup-

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**John Langfitt**  
Campus Ministry

student input. They questioned the differences between 300 and 400 level classes. Every department has their own guidelines which make a distinction between the levels but some students don't recognize that distinction. There are also problems with time constraints. Many classes are at the same time and this poses a problem for double majors. The Faculty responded that there is a great deal of effort put into scheduling classes at different times to accommodate these students. Another concern was that sports related clubs, such as swimming and the dance team, are not receiving any credit for their practice while some of the varsity teams do. Other concerns included the lack of an honor code, inconsistencies in grading and dissatisfaction with what is being taught, and the quality and quantity of Winter Term classes.

port for minority students." He suggested a student and faculty support group to help with academics.

There was a big concern as to why the affirmative action office has been closed this year. Currently there is no affirmative action director. Students want to help in the process of finding one, as well as creating a mission statement which supports every minority on campus. There was a big concern that academic recruiting should be promoted more than it currently is. Minority students and faculty should become a bigger part of Rollins College.

A need was expressed for more women's issues to be addressed due to the concern about rape and the physical security of women. The benefit of men being better educated about their positions and rights was discussed. Assistant Dean of the College Susan Allen said that the Dean's office is always open to discuss any of these related concerns. Lakeside Health and Counseling was also mentioned as a resource.

There was concern about prejudice in regards to race and sexual orientation. Education was mentioned as the key to ending these prejudices. These issues could be addressed in a Freshman Awareness Class that is currently being considered.

Religious awareness was also a concern. There doesn't seem to be a strong spiritual community here at Rollins.

Students expressed a need for different faiths to appreciate their similarities and differences. These concerns are currently being addressed by Dean of Chapel Services Bob Dewey.

*please see RALLY page 3*



photo: Andres Abril

Students take part in the 2nd START AT rally (moved into Beans due to weather.) The rally is now a semi annual affair mandated by the SGA constitution.

## Rollins Community Captivated by Clark

BY MARY FOURNIER

This week the Rollins community had the privilege of listening to a first-hand account of the trials and terrors of Nazi Germany. Maria Clark, herself a work camp survivor, captivated her audience of 50 or more listeners with an incredible and riveting tale.

It was a story that began with a kidnapping, when Clark was only nine. It included several years of

hunger, fear, horrible work camp experiences, and amazing feats of human survival. And the story culminated for the Rollins community on Nov 23 as Clark made painfully real the events surrounding the Holocaust.

In spite of the personal trauma caused by recounting these events, Clark felt the story needed telling. Her message was particularly poignant on a number of levels. Not only was it significant for the sake of historical correctness, but it

was also important for the sake of contemporary social awareness. Maria Clark made the Rollins community at least and human posterity at best cognizant of the underlying causes of the Holocaust. In addition, Clark exposed those remnants of that terror which exist in society today. Those attending the lecture left with a sense of the important lessons of Maria Clark's experiences.

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# SENATE WATCH

## Campus Safety Discussion Dominates Senate

Note on the Senate Meeting of November 18, 1992

BY DON D'ORTO  
The Senate Watchdog

The last S.G.A. Senate meeting before Thanksgiving Break entertained a Senate resolution and two Senate bills, both of which concerned relations with Campus Safety.

Senate Bill 1992-93-7, presented and previously tabled for discussion at the November 11th Senate meeting, was read again for discussion by its sponsor, Senator Darrell Alfieri. This bill states that because of "numerous complaints" about Campus Safety officers in residence halls, and the fact that House Managers and Resident Assistants are trained about and given law enforcement authority within the dormitory halls, the Student Government Association recommends that the responsibility of patrolling residence halls be given to House Managers and Resident Assistants. This is recommended primarily so that Campus Safety officers can focus their attention on more high risk areas outside of dormitory halls.

A motion was quickly made to send this bill back into committee and that motion was quickly seconded. Senate Bill 1992-93-7 was sent back into committee for further modification by a majority voice vote on the Senate floor. Some Senators, though, in later informal session discussion, would complain that this bill was not debated enough before being sent back into committee, and that this bill's wording was unnecessarily harsh.

Soon afterward, Senate Bill 1992-93-8, which was also tabled at the last Senate meeting for discussion, was read for immediate discussion by Senator Andrew Allen. The bill he submitted states that since Campus Safety has been burdened by patrolling special events and parties, and have created "unnecessary tension and animosity," and that there are qualified party monitors for these events, that Campus Safety be asked by the Student Government Association to let party monitors and student leaders handle the parties while allowing Campus Safety to put more emphasis on high risk areas. In addition, this bill asked that party monitors have a direct line of access to Campus Safety kept constantly in case of an emergency. Senate Bill 1992-93-8 finally passed after a voice vote was proceeded by a direct hand vote, from which a majority vote favoring passage of this bill was attained.

Senators Eduardo Yanez and Sam Gustas submitted Senate Resolution 1992-93-5 to be read

and tabled before the Senate body. This resolution states that we all use a great deal of paper, plastic, glass, and other materials which are cumbersome to put into landfills and which are put to much better use when they are recycled.

Tom Nelson, the Director of Campus Safety and Paul Lioi, the Assistant Director were present at the Senate meeting to answer various questions that Senators had about how Campus Safety operates on campus. One Senator asked Tom Nelson as to what exactly constitutes reasonable cause for a room search by a campus officer. He replied that anything that an officer can see, smell, taste, or even touch constitutes probable cause. Nelson added that most of the time the administration or a Resident Assistant (RA) ask for a search of a student's room. Another senator inquired as to what are the rights of Winter Park police to patrol on Rollins campus grounds. Campus Safety Director Nelson answered by stating that Rollins College is within the Winter Park city limits, and that the campus is not autonomous from the watch of the Winter Park Police Department. He added that Winter Park police do have the right to drive through the campus on routine patrols as they feel is necessary.

S.G.A. President Dal Walton introduced the Rollins College Student Government Association Vision Statement. It reads that,

"We, the Student Government Association of Rollins College believe it is our responsibility to promote appreciation of all students without regard to race, gender, color, creed, religion, age, ethnicity, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, cultural origin, beliefs and challenges.

To create an environment where a student will be enabled to lead an enlightened, empowered life.

To understand that it is our responsibility to confront issues, try new directions, listen to every voice, take risks and to try new ideas.

To realize that although we will meet apathy, prejudice, aggression, hatred, fear, lack of understanding, ignorance, jealousy, anger and complacency, we are a community and can only successfully overcome these adversities by working together

To remember that, in all our endeavors, we are not alone and that our commitment to students is just a part of our greater commitment to the world."

The Public Relations Chair, Sophia Zetterlund announced formally at the Wednesday, November 18th Senate meeting that she will be resigning from her position effective the very next day. She told Senators that the search for a new Public Relations Chair will begin shortly.

## Appropriations Procedures Outlined

CONTRIBUTED BY NICOLE RITCHAY  
Sandspur

The other day the Appropriations Committee met to discuss plans for the Spring term. At this meeting that we decided it would be a good idea to explain who we are and what purpose we serve to the Rollins Community. We are a committee made up of seven student government members and two students-at-large. Our job is to allocate money from the Student Activities Fees to the various organizations on campus. These organizations in turn use this money to provide programming and educational services for the whole campus.

The decision process that takes place to determine who gets what and how much money is not an easy one. When organizations present their budgets to us, it is our job to fairly and rationally review each group's request. Ideally we would love to be able to give every group all that they asked for, but considering our funds are very limited, it is impossible. Therefore we try our best to give each organization what we can. Our decisions are based on a list of guidelines and objectives that we hope each group encompasses. Some of these guidelines are as follows: events must be open campus-wide and student activity money can not be used to sponsor any BYOB events. Also, when groups are planning their programming, they should keep in mind the following objectives: diverse & educational programming, co-sponsored events, community service projects, promoting campus unity, unique and interesting programming, non-alcoholic social events, and fundraising.

The date in which budgets are due to the committee for Spring term allocations has been postponed till 1:00 p.m. Wednesday December 2nd. We are hoping to make the decision process run as smoothly as possible. The purpose of the committee is to act as consultants and provide guidance to any organization that has any questions or concerns. Members of the Appropriations Committee will be available all day in the S.G.A. office on Tues. Dec 1st and Wed. Dec 2nd to talk with and answer any questions. It is our goal to help organizations understand our guidelines and make the decision process as easy as possible for everyone involved.

## SAFETY WATCH



Compiled by Jesse Fortner  
**THE SANDSPUR  
SAFETY WATCHDOG**

**CAMPUS SAFETY STATS: Nov. 16-Nov. 22**

INCIDENT	#	DATE
Grand Theft	1	11/20
Grand Theft Recovered	1	11/20
Petit Theft	3	11/17 (2), 19
Annoying Phone Calls	1	11/18
Suspicious Persons	3	11/13, 19, 20
Fire Alarm	2	11/16, 19
Trouble Alarm	2	11/17, 18
Injured Student	3	11/16, 17, 18
Assault	1	11/21
Verbal Altercation	1	11/20
Criminal Mischief	4	11/20, 21, 22(2)
Unauthorized Party	2	11/20 (2)
Injured Student	1	11/20
Traffic Accident	1	11/21

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Paul J. Lioi  
Assistant Director  
Campus Safety

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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

The top news stories from the Associated Press newswire in for the week of November 17-23

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AND GLENN VICTOR

## INTERNATIONAL:

(11/17) — "NATO" and Western European members are meeting in Belgium, discussing their roles in a stepped-up naval blockade. The United Nations Security Council wants to turn up the heat on Yugoslavia, and has ok'd the boarding and searching of ships to enforce its embargo.

(11/19) — Authorities report 20 police officers were hurt in a fight against angry French farmers outside the US Embassy in Paris last night. The farmers were protesting the US threat to impose punitive trade tariffs unless the European Community cuts its crop subsidies.

(11/20) — While some Filipinos will be glad to see the last US troops leave their country, many others are sorry they're going. Tens of thousands turned out in the port city of Olongapo today to say thanks and goodbye to the Navy, which will abandon Subic Bay naval base next week.

## NATIONAL:

(11/17) — Findings presented in New Orleans show a connection between smoking, stress and heart attacks. One new study says smoking shrinks the flow of blood to the heart during times of stress — another study says more than half the heart attack victims had stressful situations the day before their attacks.

(11/18) — The government says American exports have surged to an all-time high — but so have imports, leaving the U-S with a big trade deficit in September. The Commerce Department puts the trade deficit at more than 8.3 billion dollars, down just a bit from August's figure and nearly the worst in two years.

(11/19) — Following his first official meeting with President Bush since the election, President-elect Clinton will be working on building a relationship with Congress today, as he holds a series of meetings on Capitol Hill. After visiting with lawmakers from both parties, he'll get a briefing from the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

(11/20) — President Bush will attend his mother's funeral Monday, after spending the weekend at Camp David. Dorothy Walker Bush, who was 91, died of a stroke yesterday. The president got the news shortly after returning to the White House from a quick trip to Connecticut to see her.

(11/23) — Federal Emergency Management Agency officials are in Mississippi today to help assess the damage there, and Georgia Governor Zell Miller plans to personally inspect some damage in his state. At least 26 people are dead from storms that swept from Texas north to Ohio and west to the Carolinas - Hurricane Andrew claimed 10 lives during its rampage through Florida and Louisiana earlier this fall.

## FLORIDA:

(11/17) — Authorities in Osceola County are trying to find suspects in the latest round of attacks against tourists in central Florida. Investigators say tourists from Illinois and from Pittsburgh were held at gunpoint over the weekend and robbed of cash, jewelry and other items.

(11/17) — The office manager of the Florida Youth Soccer Association is now charged with embezzling about 180-thousand dollars over a six-year period. Investigators say the woman took the money by writing extra payroll or car allowance checks.

(11/19) — Student leaders at the University of Central Florida in Orlando are planning a Friday protest over proposed new rules for the campus. The new rules would prohibit bicycling, skateboarding and roller skating on the interior sections of the campus, and lots of students are upset about the idea.

## SPORTS:

(11/23) — German Boris Becker, who turned 25 yesterday, gave himself a grand birthday present — the title of the A-T-P World Championship in Frankfurt, Germany. Becker won the tour's season-ending tournament by beating the world's top-ranked player, Jim Courier, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. Monica Seles beat Martina Navratilova yesterday in the final of the Virginia Slims Championships in a dominant showing, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1.

## RALLY AMPLIFIES STUDENT VOICE

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### STUDENT SERVICES

The Student Services session covered many topics ranging from parking to food service.

The parking situation was said to be the number one concern. Students questioned what is going to be done about the problem in the near future, the college going to build a parking garage? Why can't the college use part of the large donation they received to build one? Students felt that less seats should be given out until this problem is solved.

It was decided that until there is more parking, seats should be limited. Students are outraged that more decals are given out than available spaces. They also felt that parking should be for Rollins students and not for visitors or other programs that use Rollins parking. It was questioned whether K lot would be expanded.

As a short term solution, it was suggested that colored decals should be eliminated because you can usually find a parking space somewhere around campus even though it's not necessarily the lot where you are supposed to park in. Another idea was that the money campus safety collects from tickets should not be put into the Rollins general fund but should be set aside for a parking fund.

Students were concerned with Campus Safety. There seems to be some confusion as to what their responsibilities are. Students felt that there



photo: Mark E. Lepow

Following the success of *They Might Be Giants* in September, *Toad the Wet Sprocket* came into the Enyart-Alumni Fieldhouse to perform on Sunday, November 22. The concert was a joint production of WMMO 98.9 FM, WPRK 91.5 FM, RCP, and Figurehead Promotions.

needed to be more lights in the parking lots, especially behind Ward and Elizabeth and more safety, such as while crossing Fairbanks.

There was concern about the Marriott food service. Some students felt that there has been some improvement from last year but that there's still a long way to go. The price, the quality of food, and the food plan were issues. Students questioned the length of the Marriott contract. It was suggested that some competition among different companies in food service would result in better quality food and cheaper prices.

Money and where it's being spent was also an issue. Students felt that they had the right to know what Rollins College was spending its money on. Some students were concerned about the funding for clubs and organizations. It was brought up that installation of cable television could improve communication around the campus and provide more educational opportunities.

Students continued to support more recycling and improvements to the student center.

## SOCIAL ISSUES

The largest session was moderated by Adriana Valdes. Social Issues are a great concern for Rollins students.

Students felt that there should be more Greek and independent parties. An increase in all-campus parties would promote more campus unity. All of the campus regulations seem to discourage parties and community. Students felt that campus safety should turn party monitoring over to the organizations.

A suggestion was made to expand the intramural system. Games should be advertised and all organizations should be encouraged to participate. A big award ceremony could create a new tradition at Rollins. Perhaps an annual Olympic games could promote more spirit.

Students recognized the need to focus on first year students because the transition to college life for them can be very difficult. There was concern over strengthening the role of the peer advisors. It was suggested that there should be an improved activities fair at the beginning of the year with a party to help kick things off.

A need was expressed to have programs early in the year to bring the community together. These events should be continued throughout the year. A majority of the people were in favor of having a central office for promoting events and parties that are happening around campus. John Langfitt, Director of Campus Ministry, supported such a "central communique" to advertise lectures, meetings, and social events.

Langfitt supported his long time belief that a change in the Rollins mascot, Tars, could bring about more spirit. He is for anything that is fun. He stated, "It's about time Rollins gives up its traditional little dough boy mascot. This is an academic school, not a military school."

Other concerns included revising and improving men's and women's rush, installing cable television in the dorm rooms, encouraging alumni to keep in touch with Rollins, having night pool and tennis hours, and improving the student center.

Overall, the second annual S.T.A.R.T. A.T. rally was a success. Sophomore Sophia Zetterlund did a wonderful job at organizing the forum. The 45 students and 20 faculty who participated appeared satisfied that their concerns were thoughtfully considered.

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It is now time for our student leaders, working with the administration, to address these concerns and take action. Students must continue to communicate and voice their opinions so Rollins will have a better tomorrow. The official rally is over, but the lines of communication remain open to listen to the concerns of our Rollins community.

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## ROLLINS UPDATE

### CAREER SERVICES UPDATE

#### REMINDER TO ALL UNDERCLASSMEN!

Struggling to choose a major?? Unsure of what careers are "out there"? Career Services is here to help not just seniors, but juniors, sophomores, and freshmen look for ways to answer those questions!

- Sign-up for one-on-one assistance from a career counselor.
- Utilize SIGI-Plus, a career-exploration software package that helps you identify career options.
- Read through our listings of summer jobs and internships.

All this is here to help you make the BEST choices for your future!

Next time you pick up your mail, stop upstairs in the Mills Building and check out all of what Career Services has to offer YOU!

#### MORE CAREERS FOR THE FUTURE (Source: CAM Report, October 15, 1992)

##### Actuary

Though the insurance industry is in the doldrums after the failure of several life insurers last year, tough economic times drive the need for actuaries. Because of the rigorous certification requirements - 23 exams, with less than half the test takers passing the first round - qualified candidates are constantly being sought after.

**Education:** An undergraduate degree in mathematics or economics is required; examinations are administered by the Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society.

<b>Salary:</b> Entry level:	\$25,000 to \$29,000
Midlevel:	\$48,000 to \$60,000
Top level:	over \$100,000

##### Employment Attorney

Employers have become America's most litigious group, using the new federal, state, and civil-rights legislation to make their cases.

Employment attorneys are hired to represent either management or employees in cases ranging from wrongful discrimination and termination to breach of contract and sexual harassment.

**Education:** Standard law degree is sufficient, but a concentration in labor and employment law is desirable.

<b>Salary:</b> Entry level:	\$55,000 to \$72,000
Midlevel:	\$75,000 to \$130,000
Top level:	\$90,000 to \$500,000

##### Technical writer

Technical writers translate the jargon of scientists and manufacturers for manuals, operating instructions, studies, and match reports. They're also increasingly involved in the development of new products, representing the lay point of view during product planning. Technical writers are employed in all technical fields, but mostly in the computing, consumer electronics and medical industries.

**Education:** A B.A. or B.S., with additional technical writing courses, is helpful; continuing education in developing technologies is recommended.

<b>Salary:</b> Entry level:	\$22,000 to \$27,000
Midlevel:	\$37,000
Top level:	\$45,000 to \$75,000

#### JOB HUNTING?? LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB??

Thanksgiving is an EXCELLENT time to network with family, friends, neighbors.... Take advantage of Turkey Time by letting people know you're in the market!

#### RESUME EXPERT

December 14 is the last deadline of the calendar year to submit resumes for inclusion in two national databases. These databases are searched by hundreds of employers. Pick up your package TODAY!

#### ATTENTION!!!!

TO ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT WITH WALT DISNEY WORLD CO.!!!

A representative from Walt Disney World Co. will be on campus on Thursday, December 3.

He will be holding a brief presentation from 12:30-1:00pm in the President's Dining Room off the porch area of the Skillman Dining Hall.

15 minute interviews will then be held in Career Services for those interested in seasonal employment with Walt Disney World Co. You will not need a resume; however, you will have to sign up for an appointment time at Career Services. Any questions? Call X2195.

## Dewey's Impressions Have Changed

BY BROOK LOOPE  
Sandspur

When Interim Dean of the Chapel Bob Dewey arrived at Rollins, he felt much like a first year student. His first few months here produced a collage of quick impressions. It was easy to stereotype the typical Rollins student as affluent and sheltered. Dewey was struck by the location of Rollins. Disney World was just 20 minutes away and the lake and sunshine beckoned. Unless students were particularly mature or a snowstorm hit, it seemed as if students could just play all year. It was difficult for Dean Dewey to see how anyone here could be serious about work or religion.

But as Dean Dewey readily admits, his first impressions have been dispelled. The people of Rollins have shown him that there is more depth to this community. One of the first events which opened his eyes to the community of Rollins was a sorority meeting. At this meeting, the group played a game in which a ball of string was thrown from person to person around a circle. As the ball of string passed along the circle, each person told of an interesting experience. The girls related their experiences working with the hungry and homeless, other service projects, as well as personal trials. Dean Dewey's stereotypes were completely reversed.

In getting to know students, faculty, and staff, Dean Dewey discovered that, "Something very good is going on at Rollins." Dewey says he is often impressed by the people he meets who have

a deep concern for the good of the community. These are the people who are the glue that keeps things together. Many students and faculty have genuine affection for this college and make selfless efforts to improve things.

It does seem like there are things that need to be improved. Dean Dewey sees that the values here are articulated but not challenged. While the "Rollins family" and an atmosphere in which the whole person is educated and learns to lead a useful and virtuous life is frequently talked about, these values do not seem to be active in the life of the college. The community seems to lack a sense of togetherness, and Dean Dewey finds himself continually asking, "Where is the voice of the community that speaks about values persuasively?" To achieve a more united college structure, Dewey believes that values need to not only be supported by the community, but embedded in its very structure. He believes that this will encourage values to be clear and consciously present.

Dean Dewey quotes Paul Tillich as stating "Morality builds up community" and he feels that this adequately expresses the foundation upon which educated and virtuous lives are built. This is the theme on which Dean Dewey would like to focus in the time he has left here at Rollins while a permanent Dean of the Chapel is being sought. He feels that the chapel is in a unique position because, unlike academic departments or administrative offices, it has no turf to defend, but can meaningfully address the concerns of the whole community.

Dean Dewey feels that there is a community to be sewn here and voices that deserve to be heard. On his own initiative, Dewey has organized a forum that will begin this spring which he hopes will help influence opinions and values by addressing intellectual issues. In the past months he has begun to feel more at home here and is developing a growing affection for the faculty, students and staff.

## 1993 SPRING BREAK - GHOST RANCH

If you would like a time of challenge and renewal among the majestic mesas of Ghost Ranch and Northern New Mexico, opportunities for service to Ghost Ranch and nearby Hispanic communities, an introduction to Santa Fe, the pueblos and artesanos of this region, time for personal and community reflections on the themes of ecology and cross-cultural experience, and informal interaction with other university students, contact John Langfitt, Ext. 2138, about going to Ghost Ranch during Spring Break.

## BIOLOGY CHALLENGE IS A SUCCESS

The First Annual Biology Challenge was held Saturday, November 14, 1992. A team of 13 Biology faculty, staff and their families challenged the biology students to compete in the Winter Park Wellness Center 5K Run/Walk to benefit the Children's Asthma Program. Nine biology students accepted the invitation to show up their professors. The best student time was by Robert Chang, who Dr. Dave Richard led the faculty/staff team. At the Biology Interest Group picnic Saturday afternoon it was decided that all 21 team members finishing the race should be declared winners. Both teams have begun training for next year's race, so look for an even bigger event next November.

## News from the Beanery

Happy Thanksgiving! I hope all of you attended our November 18th Thanksgiving dinner buffet. We enjoyed doing a little something different for you. Our next major promotion will be in December with our big Christmas dinner! I hope everybody will look forward to that.

The Convenience Store is now taking R-Cards!! If you haven't already take a peek inside and come take a look at the new addition to the food service.

With Christmas close by and Thanksgiving coming up, don't forget to pick up a holiday basket from Beans, Student Center, Convenience Store and Cornell Cafe. They make the perfect gifts for friends or family.

## Holt School Announces Winter Term

WINTER PARK - The Rollins College Hamilton Holt School (evening degree program) will hold registration for the short Winter Term from 4-7 p.m. on December 17.

The four-week term offers approximately 15 classes in anthropology, communication, English, economics, history, psychology and religion. Courses include: History of the Caribbean, Communication in Training and Development, Aboriginal Studies, Fundamentals of Communication, The American Short Story, Cross-Cultural Psychology, and World Religions: Near Eastern.

Winter Term classes meet three evenings per week during January. Students can enroll without transcripts or test scores; admission is based on successful completion of four courses in the Hamilton Holt School. Tuition is \$405 for a 3.33 credit hour course.

The Holt School offers a bachelor's degree in the liberal arts during the convenient evening hours. To obtain a free Winter Term class bulletin, please call (407) 646-2232.

## ASSERTIVENESS SKILLS FOR WOMEN

During Winter Term women students will be able to participate in a series of informal workshops to improve their skills in assertive behavior and communication. The series will be held 4:30 to 6:00 PM four Wednesdays in January, beginning January 6. Participants are expected to attend the entire series. Size will be limited, so call Judy Provost, Counselor at Lakeside Center, X2194, if you are interested.

## ANNOUNCING THE SECOND ANNUAL ENGLISH 101 WRITING CONTEST

(sponsored by the Writing Center  
and the Academic Resource Center)

\*\* All papers written for English 101 qualify. The writing will be judged in the spring by a panel of Peer Writing and Language Consultants. The only requirement, other than those in the professor's assignment, is that the paper must have been to both the Writing Center and the Academic Resource Center at least once.

\*\* Four winning essays will be chosen. Winners will receive \$25 each at the Awards Ceremony in the Spring, and their names and a brief description of their papers will be printed in the Sandspur.

\*\* The deadline for submission is April 30, 1993 at 12:00 noon. However, we're accepting essays now. You may submit your essay to Nancy Marshall on the Second Floor Mills (where the Writing Center and the ARC are located). Place the final draft of your entry in a folder; be sure to include all prewriting and rough drafts. Also include the forms from the Writing Center and the ARC which are required for the essay to be judged.





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### THE SANDSPUR

will not be published during the week following the Thanksgiving Holiday. It will return with its last issue of the Fall term on December 9th. Submissions for this issue will be due on Friday, December 4th.

## Rollins Sports Update

BY SHELLEY QUEELEY  
Sandspur

### Men's Golf

Golfers finished a strong fourth in their own Florida Citrus Sports/Rollins Invitational last Monday and Tuesday at Ekana Golf & Country Club with a 296-311-306 = 913. Troy State won with a 890 score in the vital tournament for NCAA II national qualifying. Tars were five strokes ahead of defending national champion Florida Southern 918. The Rollins #2 team also did well, finishing 7th with a 941. Big finisher for the Tars was freshman Dan O' Callaghan who led the field after two rounds after shooting a 68 the first round. He wavered at the beginning of the third round, but rallied to score four birdies on last six holes to finish second with a 220 ( 68-77-75) Jeff Jordan of Jacksonville State was medalist with 216 ( 72-72-70) . Other top individuals for Rollins were David Herzog ( 6th- 75-74-75 = 224) , Ken Foraste ( 6th-76-73-75 = 224) , Gary Stewart ( 24th-78-80-74 =232) and Travis Dickson ( 29th-76-80-79 =235) .

### Volleyball

Rollins finished its 1992 season by dropping a hard fought four game loss to #6 ranked Tampa at the fieldhouse last Wednesday night. Lady Tars were beaten 8-15, 19-17, 7-15, 9-15, the second game was longest of the year for the team. Lady Tars finish at 21-15 and 6-6 in Sunshine State Conference play. Senior Caroline Bone had her best night of the year, knocking down 15 kills, 12 blocks, 13 digs and 1 ace.

### Men's Basketball

Tars were downed 72-62 by very experienced Gainesville AAU club last Thursday night in final tuneup before start of regular season this Saturday night. Cold-shooting Tars hit only 25 of 65 shots (38.5%) . David Wolf led scoring with 13 and Derek Thurston had 11.

### Women's Basketball

Lady Tars had easier time with Orlando AAU club last Tuesday as they won 79-49. Senior Kim Dishon scored 19 points ( would have been career high) and hauled in 7 rebounds. Ellen O' Day and Krissy Wegman had 10 points apiece. Rollins hosts Sunshine State tipoff Classic Friday and Saturday at the Fieldhouse.

### Baseball

Late-breaking news on the baseball front. The Sunshine State Conference dominates the pre-season NCAA Division II baseball polls. Defending champion Tampa is #1, Florida Southern is #4, Barry #18, Rollins #25 and FIT #31. North Florida, which is not eligible for the division II polls this year, is #2 in the NAIA pre-season poll ( six of the 8 SSC schools are ranked nationally).

## THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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By Gerry Frey

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### " The Street Where You Live "



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# On the Verge to be Performed Next at Rollins

## Annie Russell Theatre Hosts Eric Overmeyer's Classic

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

Eric Overmeyer's *On the Verge*, a frolicsome jaunt through history, feminism, and fashion, will be performed next at the Annie Russell Theatre on the Rollins College Campus. The play will open on December 4 and run through December 12, 1992.

*On the Verge* tells the comical story of three young Victorian women who have been plunked down in the middle of the twentieth century to delve into Terra Incognita. Terra Incognita is a mutable time space variously referred to as a jungle, an ice field, an Esso station, a bridge over a gorge, and more, where the women hilariously encounter eight different male characters. Among the 'artifacts' that they discover along the way are rotary eggbeaters, "I Like Ike" pins, congo leum, skateboards, hula-hoops and fortune cookies. By and large they like what they see, enthusing particularly over rock'n roll and Cool Whip. Only occasionally do they pine for the past, commenting ruefully that "The National Review is the only thing that reminds me of the 19th century!" The hip English they encounter also throws them for a loop. As one of the time travelers observes, "I have seen the future, and it is slang."

*On the Verge* will be directed by retiring Rollins theatre professor, Dr. Robert O. Juergens and will feature an all student cast including: Alexa Royden, Kelly LaGreca, Christina Apathy, Talmadge Lowe, Mike Porco, and Jeff Datillo.

*On the Verge* will be performed December 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, and 12. Ticket prices range from \$11.00 evenings to \$5.50 week nights. Discounts are available. For information and ticket reservations call the Annie Russell Theatre box office at 646-2145, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. on weekdays.

Kelly LaGreca, Alexa Royden, and Christina Apathy (left to right) will be in *On the Verge*, the next Annie Russell Theatre Production.



# Style

## The Orlando Museum of Art "Goes West"

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

The Western subject in late 19th and early 20th century American painting is the focus of "Artists' Views of the American West," an exhibit to be held from November 27, 1992, through February 14, 1993, at the Orlando Museum of Art. The exhibition features paintings from the Museum's permanent collection and local collectors, including works by Victor Higgins, Thomas Moran, Joseph Sharp, Henry Farny, and Oscar Berninghaus.

The artists featured in this exhibition played a vital role in documenting for posterity a richly endowed culture that would be altered by the settlers' eventual conquest of the West. The beauty of the natural landscape, the wildlife, the heroic figures of frontier life—pioneer settlers, soldiers, cowboys and Native Americans—all provided a visual spectacle for those artists ready to break with tradition. These early renditions of the then-unfamiliar and exotic scenery of the West represent a confluence of realism and ro-

manticism. There will be free guided tours of this exhibition on Sunday, November 29 at 2:00 P.M., and on Wednesday, December 2 at 1:00 P.M.

"Artists' Views of the American West" is designed to complement "Frontier America: Art and Treasures of the Old West from the Buffalo Bill Historical Center," a spectacular collection of art and artifacts illustrating the settlement of the American West. This is being exhibited at the Orlando Museum of Art from December 6, 1992 through February 14, 1993. Seen for the first time ever in the Southeastern United States, *Frontier America* includes paintings by Frederic Remington, George Catlin, Charles M. Russell and others along with Native American artifacts ranging from buffalo robes, warbonnets, western blankets, to weapons and saddles.

"For people who have never travelled to Wyoming or had a chance to explore the American West, *Frontier America* will provide a historic and accurate look at the people and the events that characterized life in the American West and shaped the images that we all share about our western heritage," explained Marena Grant Morrissey, Executive Director for the Orlando Museum of Art. Morrissey said the exhibition's permanent home is in the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming. "This is a wonderful opportunity for Floridians and visitors to Orlando to share a meaningful part of the American experience."

Also according to Orlando Museum of Art's Marena Grant Morrissey, *Frontier America*'s presence in Orlando will trigger a three month series of special events aimed at attracting a wide variety of audiences. "This exhibition has elements that appeal to everyone—adults, children, people who enjoy history, lovers of Americana, Native American, art collectors, educators and more. We will be staging special events that will draw these different audiences to the Museum and combine to both entertain and educate."

In addition to the *Frontier America* exhibit, the

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## Disney Hotels Offer A New Special

BY TRACY SERRANO  
Sandspur

A new length-of-stay pass to the Vacation Kingdom has been designed exclusively for guests staying at select Walt Disney World resort hotels.

The new "Be Our Guest Pass" allows unlimited admission—from the time of check-in through the day of check-out—to the Magic Kingdom, EPCOT Center, Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park, Typhoon Lagoon, River Country, Discovery Island and Pleasure Island.

Upon check-in, guests purchasing the pass receive a special resort identification card which acts as their ticket to all seven Disney attractions.

"The new pass offers our resort guests the best value to experience all there is at Walt Disney World Resort," said Travis Tanner, executive vice president resorts.

Participating hotels are: Disney's Caribbean Beach Resort, Port Orleans Resort, Dixie Landings Resort, Contemporary Resort, The Disney Inn, The Disney Village Resort, Polynesian Resort, Yacht and Beach Club Resorts, Fort Wilderness Resort, the Disney Vacation Club Resort, Grand Floridian Beach Resort, the Walt Disney World Swan and the Walt Disney World Dolphin.

For more information, contact Walt Disney World Central Reservations at (407) W-DISNEY.

## Grand Floridian Beach Resort Gains Two Prestigious Awards

Disney's Grand Floridian Beach Resort has been recognized with two prestigious industry awards—the Gold Key Award presented by *Meetings & Conventions* magazine and the Award of Excellence presented by *Corporate & Incentive Travel* magazine.

The two awards recognize the world's finest hotels, resorts and conference centers. *Meetings & Conventions* subscribers—80,500 corporate, incentive and association planners—selected destinations based on staff, meeting rooms, guest services, food and beverage service, reservations handling, recreational facilities, audio-visual and other technical-support equipment.

*Corporate & Incentive Travel* subscribers nominated resorts based on outstanding service, superior accommodations, exemplary food and beverage functions, smooth set-ups and arrangements, social functions, exceptional ambiance and convenient location.

"We are thrilled that the meetings industry has recognized one of our resorts as an ideal location for conferences and conventions," said George Aguel, Disney's vice president resort sales, planning and development. "We are committed to providing the same high level of service at all of our Disney owned and operated resorts." Disney's Grand Floridian Beach Resort offers 40,000 square feet of luxurious meeting space.



# The United Way Campaign

## Fund-raising and Donations a Great Success

BY TRACY SERRANO

The Heart of Florida United Way announced the Mid-Report Luncheon that 59.6 percent of the fundraising goal has been reached. The goal this year is \$13,346,952, an aggressive 102 percent increase over what was raised last year. To date, \$7,995,208 has been raised. The week fund-raising campaign ended on Friday, November 21, when the final results were announced at the Disney Yacht and Beach Club and Convention Center. The Mid-Report Luncheon gave organizations the opportunity to announce their campaign goals. The Horizon Division—made up of businesses with 100 and 500 people—raised \$364,931 or 60 percent of goal. The Entrepreneurial Division, which is a new division, is composed of 750 businesses who employ less than 100 people, and 500 agencies who have never held a United Way campaign. Overall, this division has raised \$187 resulting in 39 percent of their goal.

The Professional Division which is comprised of attorneys, architects, engineers, accountants, physicians, dentists, and veterinarians reported \$243,096 raised, representing a 48 percent goal totaling \$51,486 new dollars. The Public Service I Division encompasses both public and private schools, as well as colleges and universities, raising 43 percent of goal which is \$157,615. Rollins College participated in this fund-raising event just a few weeks ago. The Major Gifts Division includes several diverse and new programs including Alexis de Tocqueville—requiring a \$10,000 minimum donation—raised \$90,700; The Leadership Club which requests a \$1,000 minimum donation, raised \$307,700; The Foundations program raised \$45,200. The Osceola Campaign effort reported raising \$141,779 to date or 32 percent of the total \$439,165 goal. Public Service II includes the City of Kissimmee which reported that its municipalities have raised \$235,700, 74 percent of their goal. The City of Orlando has led the way raising \$232,000. Orange County has raised \$90,516 or 44 percent of their goal. This Sunday alone, 35 presentations were held for the Firefighters. Seminole County is happy to report \$8,500—51 percent of their goal has been raised. The Seminole County Board of Commissioners proclaimed October 13, 1992 as "You Light the Way, United Way Week." Our own United Way Agencies raised \$219,262 this year. This represents 90 percent of their goal! The Heart of Florida United Way is a local, voluntary system of caring for people in need. Through a single, annual, fundraising campaign, United Way volunteers raise money that helps 83 local organizations provide vital human care services to the community. For further information, contact United Way at (407) 246-1500 or write, P.O. Box 2709, Orlando, Florida 32802.

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The Museum of Art will also feature "Art To Go" to be held on Wednesday, December 9, from 5:00 to 8:00 P.M. In time for the holiday season, this Orlando Museum of Art's "Art After Dark" program presents a festive program featuring the work of fashion! Selected designers' work will be shown in a runway show and marketplace. Shopping goes at this annual event that shows the best in wearable art! You can find creative and unique clothing, jewelry and accessories. Do your holiday shopping in one

evening. A portion of all sales benefit the Orlando Museum of Art. The "culturally festive" Associates are Orlando Museum of Art members who volunteer to help broaden community interest in the Museum and promote membership. This enthusiastic group's afterhours programming provides opportunities for individuals to participate actively in Museum projects and enrich their artistic sensibilities, while meeting others with an interest in art. The Orlando Museum of Art's admission is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children. For more information about these exhibits and events, call 896-4231.

# Wet 'n Wild Announces New Plans for 1993

BY MARK SNYDER  
Sandspur

Wet 'n Wild announced it will begin a year-round, 365 days-a-year operational schedule starting immediately. Previously, the park has closed down for several weeks over the winter for routine maintenance and construction. In 1992, the park was closed from January 4 until February 10.

Linda Orgera, Wet 'n Wild's Marketing Director, said the new year-round schedule allows the park to take advantage of the trend of increasingly warmer winter weather over the last few years, as well as the expanding off-season Orlando tourist business.

"Our guests can be comfortable in the water at all times, because it's always heated to a pleasant temperature of approximately 85 degrees, even when the outside temperature is much cooler," Orgera said. "Floridians may not tend to visit Wet 'n Wild in the winter when the temperature is in the 60's, but other Americans and international visitors from cooler climates think it's great. In fact, for the past several years, we've been slowly expanding our winter schedule to meet the demand of a growing number of people who want to visit our park during those months. With a year-round schedule, we will reinforce and contribute to Orlando's growing reputation as a year-round tourist destination."

In addition to its new schedule, Wet 'n Wild will be adding new rides and attractions to the current ones of fun. The attractions featured are: Bomb Bay—Challenge yourself to the ultimate free fall experience! Enter our bomb-like casing 76 feet in the air and let our operator maneuver you directly above an almost-vertical slide. Then it's "bombs away" as you speed straight down, splashing to a halt in your "target" pool. The Bubba Tub is a six-story, triple dip slide with a tube big enough for the entire family to ride together. It's big ol' fun in a big ol' tube. The Black Hole allows guests to enter the spaceship and board a two person raft for a 30-second, 500-foot, twisting, turning, space-themed re-entry through total darkness propelled by a 1,000 gallon-a-minute blast of water. The six-story Der

Stuka speed slide lets you "free fall" down a 250-foot slide, then glide to a stop along a 115 foot long water runway. Discover the excitement of the Blue Niagra slide as you race, turn and splash through 300-foot long water tubes that twist from six stories above the park. Mach 5 allows guests to choose from five different flumes totaling 2,500 feet that twist and turn over different thrill courses ending in an abrupt splash. Hydra Maniac is a translucent tube slide that takes you on a thrilling 360-degree loop from a 30-foot high tower into a crystal clear pool. Raging Rapids is a great whitewater tubing adventure that rushes you and your friends through whirlpools and wavepools on the way to a waterfall plunge. The Lazy River is a gently moving stream that takes you on a leisurely, relaxing and cooling trip under the sun. Four-foot high waves roll across this 17,000 square foot Surf Lagoon pool, turning it into an ocean of fun for swimmers and non-swimmers alike. The Knee Ski is a cable-operated ski tow that lets you kneeboard around a half-mile long, lake course at speeds up to 15 miles per hour. Bubble Up is a large, wet, inflated bubble made just for kids who can climb, bounce, and slide down into three feet of water. Also for kids under 48-inches is the Kids' Park, a splash and splash adventure on miniature versions of the larger rides, allowing kids to enjoy lots of thrills that are just their speed. On the Wild One, four people are towed around on big, bouncy tubes by a motor boat. (Operates daily from 11:00 A.M. to dusk. Nominal fee required.) And, finally, the Beach Club has food and fun by day and gives way to live entertainment, karaoke, and dancing to the hottest videos every night.

Wet 'n Wild's updated hours and pricing are as follows: October 24 through April 4—10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Adult admission (10 years old and up) is \$19.95, and children admission (ages 3-9) is \$16.95. Guests under three years of age are free. Wet 'n Wild is conveniently located on International Drive one block east of I-4 at the 30A exit. For additional information call (407) 351-WILD or 1-800-992-WILD.

## WPRK Concert Calendar

Compiled by Carlos Pinto

- November 27: *Rein Sanction* at Barbarella
- November 28: *Meat Beat Manifesto* with *The Orbital* and *Ultra Marine* will perform at Visage
- November 29: *Jimmy Cliff* will perform at the Edge
- December 2: *Pantera* will perform at the Orlando Sports Club
- December 5: An Awareness Festival with *Dash Rip Rock* and several local bands will perform at Rollins College
- December 6: *Ice-T* and *Body Count* with *DRI*, *Exodus*, and *Propane* will perform at Visage
- December 11: *Ministry* and *Helmet* with *Sepultura* at the Orlando Sports Club
- December 12: *NRBQ* and *The Screaming Iguanas of Love* will be at the Junkyard

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 Nov. 18 to Nov. 25

Compiled by Mario Gonzalez

- 1. Fuschia Poshette  
*Ricochet Kisses*
- 2. Soul Asylum  
*Somebody to Shove*
- 3. Sprinkler  
*More Boy, Less Fried*
- 4. Wax  
*What Else Can We Do?*
- 5. Beat Happening  
*You Turn Me On*
- 6. Sugar  
*Copper Blue*
- 7. Superchunk  
*Mower*
- 8. Meat Beat Manifesto  
*Satyricon*
- 9. Magnapop  
*Magnapop*
- 10. 2 Story People  
*Just As Well*



# Group Speak

## Pinehurst

Pinehurst would like to thank all of those who made our First Annual Krush Party a success. Thanks to all of those who helped to decorate and plan this event. A very special thanks goes out to DJ Marky Mark Snyder for making those awesome dance tapes and supplying the party with great music.

Pinehurst's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, held on November 21, was also a success. Despite mishaps (due to turkey legislation in the state of Florida) all guests were pleased with the entire affair. The dinner and conversation proved to be more than pleasant. Thanks to all those Pinehurst members and faculty that made our Annual Thanksgiving Dinner great.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma proudly announce that the Omicron Delta Kappa honors award has been presented to Anne Hansford and Diana Rudolph. Congratulations to the both of you on this great accomplishment.

Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to thank Kappa Alpha Theta for a great time at our annual Black and Blue.

We would also like to recognize Dayna Wolfe for designing the T-shirts. It took a lot of time effort, and we all greatly appreciate them.

## Students for Safer Sex

Students for Safer Sex recently drafted a Constitution for the first time and is now recognized by the Student Government Association. Our activities since the beginning of the year include co-sponsoring a program with ADEPT and NCM for Alcohol Awareness Week and participating in the Student Activities Fair and the Health Fair. Students for Safer Sex would like to thank its officers: Elaine Kelpien, Jerry Dear, Elizabeth Nguy, Peggy Rodriguez; and ADEPT, NCM, and Lakeside Health and Counseling Center for their generous support.

## Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for the barbecue on Thursday night. We all had a great time! Congratulations to Shana Spak for being elected co-chair for GAMMA; Jane Peterson for winning the "Winter Park Sun" athlete of the week; Kelli Gardner for being selected to be part of Omicron Delta Kappa; and Wendy Weiss for being selected to go to the South Eastern Theater Conference. These are all great accomplishments and we wanted to let you know that they did not go unnoticed. Kappa Alpha Theta would also like to thank everybody that volunteered for Jam-a-jam, the AIDS benefit that took place on Sunday, November 15. Your efforts went to a worthwhile cause and your help was greatly appreciated.

# Health Matters

## "Lite" Junk Food...How Healthy Is It?

BY VICKIE McMILLAN  
Lakeside Health and Counseling

As busy Rollins students, many of you don't take the time to actually consider the amount of fat that is in the so-called "healthy" or "lite" foods at fast food restaurants. This chart shows you just how much of what is in some of the fast food chains' menu items.

	Calories	Fat(grams)	Calories from fat	% of calories from fat
<b>Mc Donald's</b>				
McLean Deluxe	320	10	90	28.1%
Filet-O-Fish	370	18	162	43.8%
McLean Deluxe w/ small fries	540	22	198	36.7%
<b>Burger King</b>				
Weight Watchers lettuce w/ broiled chicken	298	11	99	33.2%
Fried Chicken Sandwich	685	40	360	52.6%
<b>Wendy's</b>				
Chicken Sandwich	450	20	180	40.0%
Baked Potato w/ broccoli and cheese	550	24	216	39.3%
Taco Salad	530	23	216	39.2%
<b>Kentucky Fried Chicken</b>				
Skinfree Crispy Breast	293	17	153	52.2%
Chicken Sandwich	482	27	243	50.4%

## Florida Hospital Offers a Series of Free Programs

The Florida Hospital Center for Women's Medicine will offer *Today's Woman*, a free lecture, on Wednesday, December 2, from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. in the Family Resource Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 651 E. Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs. Licensed Counselor Barbara King will speak about "You and Your Aging Parent." For more information or to preregister, call 767-2265.

Also on December 2, Florida Hospital Community Health Services will also offer the *New Technology for the Hearing Impaired*, from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. in rooms 237 and 238 of the Florida Medical Plaza at 2501 N. Orange Avenue in Orlando. For more information, call Community Health Services at 897-1929.

A Seminar on *Hormone Replacement Therapy* will be held on Wednesday, December 3, from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. in Conference Room II at Florida Hospital East Orlando, 7727 Lake Underhill Road. For more information or to preregister, call 897-1929.

Also on December 9, The Florida Hospital Center for Psychiatry will offer "Handling Holiday Highs and Lows," a free workshop on how to handle holiday pressures, from 2:30 to 8:30 P.M. in Barker Conference Room A at Florida Hospital Orlando, 601 E. Rollins Street. Dr. Robert Blakey, medical director for the center's Addictions Unit and co-director of the Affective and Eating Disorders Unit, will speak. Participants will learn how to mentally prepare for the pressures of holiday shopping, family get-togethers and post-holiday letdown. Light refreshments will be served at this lecture. For more information or to preregister, call the Center for Psychiatry at 895-7880.

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## Come to Planet Hollywood Often?

*Julie Christie, Diane Sawyer, Madonna. Susan was no different. I approached. I spoke. Mine. Like a deer caught in the headlights. All because I possessed five words purloined from Warren Beatty.*

I was at a bar on upper Amsterdam Avenue—New York's version of Fraternity Row. For four hours, I alternately downed drinks and delivered famous people's pickup lines. I should've known Beatty's would be the clear winner.

A tall brunet with extremely red lipstick, Susan wore a sleeveless denim shirt and black jeans. She drank beer from the bottle. After I said Beatty's magic words, "Make a pass at me," she looked at me in silence, then said, "I've been looking for someone strong enough to flip my mattress for me." She asked for my number. (Post-line conversation time: 25 minutes.)

Other lines achieved various degrees of success. John Stamos's plow horse, "Got a cigarette?" was received warmly. Claire, a blond, gave me a Camel but ended the conversation shortly after she learned that I did not work on Wall Street. (Post-line conversation time: 2 minutes, 20 seconds.)

Tommy Smothers's "It's my birthday. Kiss me" was like shooting fish in a bar-

rel. Lisa kissed me on the lips, then brought over five friends, all of whom did likewise. Then they bought me a birthday shot of Jack Daniel's. (Post-line conversation time: 35 minutes.) Jackie Mason also has a winner in "You are a very sexually attractive young woman, and I would like to get to know you better." Anna, a martini-drinking bobbed blond, kissed me on the cheek and asked, "How much would you like to know?" (Post-line conversation time: 17 minutes.)

Then there were some problems. When I deployed Peter Gallagher's "I like to wear rubber underwear," Marie's jaw dropped, and she said, "You're a pervert, asshole," before walking away. (Post-line conversation time: 0 minutes.) Then there was Karen, a large-toothed brunet with a propensity for writhing to the music while standing at the bar. When I tried out Schwarzenegger's major salvo, "Your hangability is very high tonight, baby," she slapped me hard. Maybe it was the accent.

## Coming to Terms with the Past

A Film Series sponsored by the German Programs at Rollins College and the University of Central Florida. This show will be at 7:30 PM in the Hauck Auditorium.

On December 4, *The Nasty Girl* will be shown. In *The Nasty Girl*, based on a true story, a determined student tries to write an essay detailing her town's true actions during World War II. The outraged townspeople, determined that only their version of the truth will be accepted, try to stop her in this cutting satire of German denial.

This German film was directed by Michael Verhoeven and stars Lena Stolze and Hans-Reinhard Muller.

*The Nasty Girl*, a film showing Nazi collaborators still in power in a Bavarian village, won the Silver Bear Award and Best Director for Michael Verhoeven at the Berlin Film Festival in February. *The Nasty Girl* has had outstanding attendance records in Germany.





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## COURAGE TO SHARE

On Monday evening, November 23, a courageous woman came to the Rollins campus to share her important life story. The woman was Maria Clark, a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp during the Holocaust of the World War II era. Her courage in sharing her experiences demonstrates to us the importance of remembering the atrocities that have occurred during this century. Her example should be one we all follow, that we might gather the courage to speak out against hate crimes and other atrocities that stem from prejudice. As we applaud her courage, we must also take time to thank those people and organizations that organized Ms. Clark's Rollins presentation. Dr. Marvin Newman, professor of the popular course "Death and Dying," the Jewish Student League, and the church, all worked hard to realize this event. May they and others continue to work towards bringing this awareness to our campus and to our world.

## ONLY A PLACE TO START AT

Even though inclement weather threatened to shut out the Student Government sponsored START AT student rally, relocation to Beans allowed the rally to go on as planned. Scheduled for Tuesday, November 19, on Mills lawn, the rally drew concerned students to the new location to express concerns about student life at Rollins. Even though the event generated both concerns and possible solutions, the members of the Rollins community must recognize that the rally is a means, not an ends, to improved student life. We must all work together, through the student government and other efforts, to realize the changes that were suggested as a result of the rally.

## THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

As we break for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, we should stop to realize, and give thanks for, the rapidly approaching end of another academic semester. When classes resume on Monday, there will only be eight more class days left in the fall term. Final papers are being given, last papers are being written and turned in, and the community prepares for the last challenge of final exams. Thanksgiving should be offered for the opportunities we have at Rollins College, and for the academic and personal growth we have experienced during the last few months.

# THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN

BY ADRIANA A. VALDES  
*Sandspur*



I cheated this week. My opinion piece largely comes from a public policy paper that I turned in as part of a scholarship application. But the subject is close to my heart because

I am a Hispanic-American woman. Response to the plea I make in the next paragraphs may determine the fate of Hispanic-American women and all ethnic minority women in the United States.

The AIDS epidemic continues to spread with alarming speed throughout the nation. Public awareness of the disease has increased as gay interest groups unify and demonstrate, in the streets and through the media, the growing concern for members of their community infected by the virus. This increased awareness inspired the start of programs leading to a drop in the rate of reported cases of AIDS among gay men, as well as increased life expectancies for gay men diagnosed with AIDS. In a different way, *The Invisible Epidemic*, a new book by Gena Corea, shares stories attesting to the invisibility of women in the AIDS crisis. Corea argues that this is due to perspectives in the medical profession of woman as "others"—different from the standard male. Health care providers continue to refuse to recognize that AIDS in women is different than in men. This has led to misdiagnosis and the shortening of lives of infected women.

Although I applaud the successes of the gay movement in gaining public and private funding for prevention through education and treatment research, as well as efforts by women like Corea, I continue to be concerned because the plight of Hispanic women as socioeconomic victims of AIDS has gone unnoticed. According to the April 1992 HIV Surveillance Report published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Hispanic women account for twenty per cent of all AIDS cases among women in the United States. Disproportionately, Hispanic women in the United States constitute only eight percent of the U.S. population of women.

Clearly, Hispanic women are overrepresented among women with AIDS. This happens because most Hispanics live in low-income cities afflicted by rampant drug use. Forty-five per cent of Hispanic women diagnosed with AIDS contracted the disease by sharing AIDS-contaminated needles during intravenous drug use. Another fifty per cent got the disease by heterosexual contact with men infected by the sharing of contaminated needles. In contrast, gay men spread the disease primarily through sexual contact without contact with infected needles. Also distinctive from the gay community, the major consequence of AIDS infection among Hispanic women is that most cases of Hispanic children with AIDS result from pre-birth spreading of the disease.

The President's Commission on HIV found that Hispanic women are the victims of unequal educational opportunities for the prevention of the disease because of language barriers and high drop-out rates. Limited access to economic resources, like health insurance to cover the cost of treatment for

AIDS related illness, also affect Hispanic women with AIDS. Hispanic underrepresentation in medical professions complicate the problem. Most doctors received training only in the diagnosis and treatment of gay men. Finally, Hispanic women have limited access to clinical trials of drugs that may help those infected with AIDS. This is due to the perception of Hispanic women as unreliable in meeting clinic appointments, and the expected danger of drug effects on unborn children.

The problem is complex, but there is a range of possible solutions. To date, preventing the spread of AIDS is the only method of controlling it. Prevention awareness occurs both formally, through education in schools, and informally through public campaigns using television, radio, and other advertisement in both English and Spanish. This education must stress both safe sex practices, as well as the dangers of sharing needles for intravenous drug use. Education must also prepare Hispanics to enter health care professions.

The second set of possible solutions to this problem is treatment for Hispanic women that have developed illnesses and infections because of AIDS. Training of health workers must include methods for diagnosing and treating Hispanic women with AIDS. Clinics involved in the trial of AIDS drugs must be sure of participation by Hispanic women. Finally, government agencies must provide low-cost health alternatives for the diagnosis and treatment of infected Hispanic women.

Funding for these programs remains the greatest obstacle for implementing these suggestions. As rising health care costs limit more and more Americans from receiving adequate health care, it is increasingly difficult for advocacy groups to persuade the legislature to designate moneys for programs that affect smaller segments of the population. However, the spread of AIDS and death by AIDS in Hispanic women and children threatens the whole Hispanic population. This in turn threatens the socioeconomic stability of U.S. cities with high, dense populations of Hispanics.

Some groups, like ACT UP, have begun to take on the challenge of encouraging the legislature to designate funds earmarked for the development and implementation of AIDS prevention and treatment programs for Hispanic women. Concentration of these funds should focus on cities with dense populations of Hispanics, like New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Management of the funds should be assigned to state branches of the Center for Disease Control, as they have already committed some of their focus and limited resources to resolving this dilemma. On October 27, the C.D.C. added one symptom specific to women—invasive cervical cancer—to its definition of AIDS.

These same solutions can help fight AIDS among all minority women and men. Hopefully women's activist groups will take up the cause of all women, not just the well-educated and wealthy, that they might unite and battle against what is quickly becoming a major killer of all peoples. The progress led by gay men offers us a model of systematic, well-planned action that can begin to control AIDS. This is a model other groups should emulate. The public, in turn, should demand the progress of government agencies and their efforts to address this health issue that recognizes no social or cultural boundaries.

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# LOVE IN THE DAY OF THE DOLLAR

BY MIMS ROUSE  
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Does money control too many aspects of a young person's life? Why should money be a barrier for different social niches in a school? It used to be that male students would decide whether they would like to go out with a girl by the way she walked, talked or giggled. Now, they are more interested in the name, year and model of the car she drives. They feel that if a girl isn't wearing Outback Red, Ralph Lauren, or Liz Claiborne, she isn't worth a second look. Students are now looking for financial security in their dates. In some cases money has become the determining factor in whether or not a girl and a boy will sleep together, or one member will meet the other's parents.

Sometimes I wonder if these are tell-tale signs of an age where money is love, a time when people who have less money are expected to be less able to love. It appears that youths have a preconceived idea that the way people should express their love is no longer with a kiss, but with how many times a person is willing to lay down his plastic. Some people may say that I am an extremist, and the world is not filtrated with the lust of money. I say to those people that their blinders are on too tight. All a person has to do to find the greed around them is to denounce the ideas of wealth and act as if money is meaningless. They will be scorned, cursed, and mocked in the first few moments of doing so. In schools, money has highlighted who will be the most popular, and the most domineering. It has also become a prelude to who will have the last say-so at the end of an argument. Money has both fused and separated friendships between students. In large popular groups, the leaders usually drive the best cars, throw the biggest parties, and average the highest number of put downs on other students. The most talked-about couples on campuses aren't the ones who are most in love usually, but the ones who have the most credit cards with "daddy" as both co-signer and bill payer. These couples normally have a small audience of impressionable kids watching them. Usually, these kids are aspiring to reach the couples' level of clout as they unwrap or exchange large Christmas or birthday gifts. The lack of money that stops most students from attempting drugs and other costly things does not impose on students with an excess amount of cash, therefore allowing them to drink and to do drugs in excess.

It is sad to listen to students talk about things that they wish they had at such an early age. Some girls talk about asking boys to take them to

expensive clubs and restaurants. It is astonishing to hear conversations coming from students that I would have expected to hear from their yuppie parents. As a result of the striving for money and dominance in schools, students are having to worry about unnecessary things such as whose "clique" they will be able to join. Young students now try to dazzle their friends with whom their sister is going out, what kind of car he drives, what his father does for a living, and what group of friends he hangs around with at school.

Love has taken a back seat to tolerance in a relationship that limits respect. When young couples' relationships become rocky, they often don't recall the fun times they spent talking. Instead, they try to figure out who drives the next best car in the parking lot, who their friends will think to be a suitable or better replacement, or with whom they will look the best in the crowded hallways or at school functions. They begin thinking about whom their friends will compliment them the most on dating.

I am not trying to say that all college relationships are superficial or that they are, or were, results of who had the highest amount of purchasing power. I am simply saying that money is often

at times very influential when narrowing down possibilities for companions. Because love is forever and money goes as quickly as it came, students should not try to mix the eternal with the ephemeral only to make the foundation of a relationship seem foolish after its time has passed.

Sometimes I feel as though I'm only an observer when it comes to relationships between young adults. The word relationship hardly comes to mind when I look at young couples today. Maybe I've become disillusioned by some of the love "flicks" of today. I hear many people talking about power. Little do they know that dominance without true love becomes tyranny. And with today's many freedom movements, no relationships are bound to last past the first disagreement between the partners, because nobody wants to be controlled.

The age old solution of having a successful relationship is still not, "Put a little more money in it," or "but we look so good together," or "people will think it's my fault." Students should, put in more time, not money. As a matter of fact, students should leave money out, because money only covers up problems and makes the relationship move faster. It glares over the rocky

parts of a relationship for a season, and when money is gone the companions stumble. Make the most of time. A new relationship is unstable enough, so why add the complexity of money?

To resolve the problems that many students have with finding someone with whom to spend fruitful time, they should search within themselves and find incomplete parts in their lives that they can not supplement on their own. They should try to find someone who makes them not just love some of the time, but someone who cares for them, spiritually. The hands of a man or woman who do not have time to wipe away tears from his partner's eyes. Students should have encouraging words in their potential partners. They should look for words like "we," "us," "together," these are the words that forebode unity in a relationship, not "me," "mine," or "yours." Couples should take long walks to exercise the bonds between one another. If young couples took half the time they spent trying to have sex, such as going to football games and experimenting sexually, and used it to find out if they were really compatible, their relationships might last a long time after the first kiss.

## Did Your Food Have a Face?\*

BY STACY CORLEY  
Sandspur Contributor

"Pain is pain, whether it is inflicted on man or beast."

Thomas Payne

The idyllic family farm does not exist. We are conditioned to believe that farm animals are nurtured and cared for in open fields, loved and well kept. Although there are a few of these farms that do exist, they are rare. We do not see the truth; the media could not share the grotesque, graphic realism of the treatment of animals. We do not see the confinement of the chicks. Twenty and thirty in record-box-size cages, the chicks are shoved in cages which are stacked so that the animals defecate upon each other. Because of their close confinement, the farms remove their beaks with hot iron knives before placing them in cages to prevent them from killing each other.

In the Constitution, it states, "All men are created equal." There is no direct correlation to the merit of humans. By law, we have no biases

based upon appearances, capabilities, or mental capacities. We give equal consideration to all humans. Is it just that we discriminate against animals? We have expanded our equality to blacks and women. Why can't we share this parity with animals, which are living, breathing creatures, like ourselves?

Slaughterhouse workers attest that they have actually heard cows moan in a state of horror, convincing many people that these, as well as other animals, actually have the same emotions as the human 'animal.'

Another valid defense against the consumption of flesh is evident. The human tooth structure is not designed for the act of tearing meat substances. Along with a small mouth, we, unlike carnivores, have a large stomach, neutral saliva, a puckered colon, and a large small intestine. This displays the idea that our anatomy and physiology are not designed for a meat diet. We are physically herbivores and not the carnivores we have been taught to believe that we are.

Besides being morally wrong and physically unnatural, the act of eating meat is environmen-

tally harmful. "More than half of all the water used in the United States is used for raising animals for food. Twenty-five gallons of water are needed to produce a pound of wheat. Two thousand and five hundred gallons of water are needed to produce a pound of meat." ("Diet for a New America", John Robbins, Still Point Publishing)

Not only water is affected, but so are air and other vital environmental elements. The facts have persuaded me to vegetarianism, though I strongly oppose meat-eating, this opinion is my own. I am not attempting to persuade others to follow my beliefs; I just hope that the facts might induce one to re-examine their meat. Thank you.

"In memory of Six billion each year, 16 million each day, 700,000 each hour, 11,500 each minute. One at a time. Just for the taste of their flesh."

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\*PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) Magazine article

## BE THANKFUL FOR DIVERSITY

BY LYNN ZIMMERMAN  
Sandspur Contributor

Recently, I've read many articles about diversity at Rollins or lack of it. It saddens me to see people who don't know when they have a good thing. I'm not talking just about racial diversity but a diversity of ideas and an acceptance of other lifestyles. I'm a transfer student from a University that will remain nameless. I transferred for reasons that will become obvious. High school was very diverse. I had friends from all walks of life and I guess I took it for granted. Being a Florida native, I wanted to escape the hot weather and tourists and venture out of state. So I traveled not too far from home, and ended up in the Carolinas. When I arrived there I was smitten with the beautiful campus, the cool weather and how everyone was so friendly.

It didn't take long to realize what I had gotten myself into. My suite-mates were very religious, decorating their walls with Bible passages and crosses. When I didn't decorate my walls with Bible paraphernalia, the discipline began. Was I Jewish or worse yet, Atheist? It was obvious that religion was a big thing there. During orientation, I noticed that there were very few students that weren't white. Everywhere I looked, people looked the same: white, preppie, Christians mostly Baptist. The final blow came when my RA told me that visiting hours were strictly enforced. I knew many campuses had single sex dorms, but mandatory visiting hours? It so happens that a male cannot be in a female's room, hall or dorm before 1:00 p.m. (that's in the afternoon folks) and had to be out by 9:00 p.m. All males had to be escorted while in a dorm and no more than three feet from a female at all times. The same policy applies to females in men's dorms. I was told that premarital sex would not be tolerated on campus, therefore condoms are

not to be sold or distributed anywhere on campus. Are they for real? Have they heard of A.I.D.S. or any other STDs that are rampant in our society? I couldn't believe how narrow minded (and unrealistic) people can be.

When I transferred, I was amazed at the diversity of Rollins. There were Friends of Lesbians and Gays, coed dorms, no visiting hours, Black

Student Union, Jewish Student League and many others. Diversity is something that many of us take for granted, but when you are exposed to one view, without change, you begin to appreciate it. They say that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, and for the most part it's true. However, we should not let that be the source for belittlement. Diversity can always be

improved on, but realize when the present situation is good to start with.

I'm not trying to advocate atheism or homosexual sex, those are personal decisions. But keep in mind that diversity isn't about just race, it's about acceptance of different views and choices. Rollins encourages students to make their own choices and that is the stepping stone for change.





# Coming To Terms: THE WORLD IS WAKING UP

ALAN NORDSTROM



Who could seriously deny that humanity, which has always been asleep, is finally waking up? Or maybe we have been laboring for eons under a spell that's only now wearing off. Only beginning to, mind you—I make

Mark Twain's assessment that "man is the lowest animal," a species that has not ascended but descended, we can finally be more hopeful.

No, this is not "the best of all possible worlds," and I am not Doctor Pangloss. Atrocities, genocides, and horrors of all kinds are happening at just this moment. Read the front page. Watch the evening news. I know, I know. It's dreadful. But the news is not the world any more than a map is the terrain. Look at what's off camera. Look around you. Examine your own life experience and that of your neighbors. Scrutinize the banalities, the things we take for granted, the stuff that makes up most of our daily lives, not the shrill and grisly dramas of the media.

If you are reading this article, then you are probably living a fairly comfortable, decent life in a civilized, progressive setting in which you are permitted and encouraged to develop your individual talents as fully as you care to. Your society provides very well for you to live freely and to pursue your own happiness, with the hope that you will prove a responsible citizen who continues to sustain such a wholesome and empowering society for future generations, even extending its benefits more widely.

Little by little, mind by mind, humanity is waking up to the love of peace and the peace of love. People are growing to respect and appreciate others different from themselves. People are growing to care for the endangered treasures of our biosphere. People are growing in awareness of the interconnectedness of all the Earth's or-

ganisms. People are growing. Minds and sensibilities are growing. Perhaps our collective cognizance of a universal soul is growing—portending a major transformation of our species. So some would say, despite the plagues of drugs, crimes, AIDS, hate, greed, and economic disaster that so blatantly beset us.

Is not the world's conscience growing more refined, and the international demand for justice and humane regard for persons becoming more insistent? Amnesty International, the International Red Cross, and the blue-helmeted peace cops of the U.N. are among the most prominent insurers of world-wide civility, along with other agencies of relief aid, human rights protection, and development assistance. Has the world's humanitarian spirit ever before been so widely established in public and private institutions? I think not. As more people grow able to enjoy the fruits of security, liberty, and opportunity, their will to share those blessings with others grows also.

Not universally, of course, and not inevitably. In many places the rich get richer while the poor and the homeless and the jobless increase in desperation. In the U.S., for instance. But societal mechanisms are at work to correct these inequities, and a general moral outrage encourages this effort to rectify obscene disparities among the living conditions of rightfully equal people. An emerging world ethic endorses the equal rights of all people to enjoy liberty, justice, and the opportunity for self-development. Slowly fading from significance are the arbitrary hierar-

chies based on race, gender, class, caste, and wealth.

I think the signs of our general awakening are clear enough to encourage committing ourselves to sustaining the process. I think we can see well enough what a more enlightened, saner world would be like once we human beings come fully to our senses. By following the examples of those many who are already sane, humane, and courageously compassionate, we can help the world awaken finally.

## 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 of how to create a healthier and saner society.

Our guests to date have been Dean Robert Dewey and Professors Tom Lairson, Arnold Wettstein, Karl Peters, Margaret McLaren, Hoyt Edge, and Mark Freeman.

Our conversationalist for the week following Thanksgiving will be Prof. Eric Schutz of the Economics Department.

## ROLLIE FOLLIES BY MCF



TURKEY?! Have you any idea the preservatives in TURKEY? And the deleterious effects to the environment that...



THE E. S. MAJOR GOES HOME FOR THANKSGIVING



# Nail of the Wild

BY DAVID NALL  
Sandspur



## Don't Let This Happen To You

I've got to put off talking about anything important to give a public service message to those of you who live in Rollins dorms. You may know that Res. Life has installed magnetic "card-readers" to replace outdoor key locks on the dorm; all but two doors have been wired to the fire alarm; and those two doors have individual alarms which go off when they have been open more than 30 seconds.

My estimate of the cost of this system is from \$50,000-\$100,000 for our dorm alone. I'm not sure what this implies about the whole campus, but I fear that Res. Life has dastardly plans to extend this system campuswide. I would like to present the arguments for and against this bloated pork barrel project, which Res. Life has assured us is for our safety, and encourage the students to take action before it rolls along on its idiot course.

### The Advantages:

1. Having all but two doors locked keeps the \$2-\$3/sq. yard carpet cleaner around the former exits.
2. It keeps the off-campus murderers, thieves, and rapists which are so prevalent here from entering the dorms when no students are going through the doors almost as well as when we had key locks.
3. It keeps students from politely holding the door open for more than 30 seconds, forcing them to be rude to friends only yards away.

4. Illegal copies of keys can no longer be made to access the "outer" doorways (the ones easiest to get in anyway).

### The Disadvantages:

1. The expense. Who is eventually paying for all of this unnecessary equipage? Us, probably.
2. The lack of additional security. This is one case where "if it works, don't fix it" seems to me to have been sorely in need. As a matter of fact, I've routinely entered the dorms without use of key or card, because students routinely go in and out when I'm at the door. What advantage does this give over the keys?
3. The wimpiness of the computer system is evident, along with its expense. This weekend, someone kicked (so I heard) the reader and computer off one of the outside doors. Nice trick. So, is Res. Life going to continue to put easily damaged \$2000 parts on the outside of the dorms where every drunken bozo on campus can get to them?
4. There has actually been a decrease in security. In watching frustrated students try to enter the building through the broken front door, I noticed that the door is actually only attached in the upper left-hand corner; a really dumb place- it gives maximum leverage to someone holding the handle to rip the door off the magnet. In addition, maglock holders are in no wise as strong as a good steel bolt and tumblers. One might argue that it's harder to copy the cards than the keys, but ask a good bank-teller thief about that one. Further maintenance problems are inevitable, adding to our expense. Watch as Res. Life throws good money after bad.
5. My final objection is in the sheer inconvenience. Why have so few entrances to such a large dorm? Why pick the entrances so far away from class buildings? As I've pointed out, there is at best no increase in security with the card system. Why does it matter if people access the building in two places or four? For the carpets? The only thing I can think of otherwise is that Res. Life wants to be able to scrutinize the students in the dorm as much as possible; a privacy issue, not a security one.

Well, there you have it. Stop Res. Life from doing this to your dorm. The students in McKean I've spoken with have uniformly objected to the new system based on inconvenience alone, not to mention the expense, vandalism and maintenance costs (and it's hard to vandalize a steel bolt lock), and question of just what security this provides that we did not have before. In my view, the only real "difference" in the new system are the new fire alarm doors and the 30-second alarms on the other doors, modifications which could easily have been made while keeping the old key system. I challenge Res. Life to justify the expense of the new system and to address specific points I have raised against their claim that this system makes us "more secure." In addition, I hope they will recognize failure when they see it, admit this is a white elephant, and drop plans to waste any more money on this giant bell-and-whistle.

## How to Fix the Vandals

I have a suggestion regarding billing for vandalism on campus. As things stand now, either the responsible individuals pay (if caught) or the area in which the damage occurs is billed as a common zone for the damage. I've begun to think recently that this doesn't solve very much.

For one thing, if I were a vandal, the last thing I would do would be break stuff in my own hall (of course, there are exceptions, as the residents of McKean 0-th floor may attest). I'd go over to Ward and break stuff in their hall, or something. Of course, I have no idea why I would be breaking stuff in the first place, but this is as close I can get in my imagination to why these bozos act this way.

The idea of "individual responsibility" is a dinosaur that obviously doesn't work here. Some

very small group of people owes over \$3000 in damages total in McKean right now, and certain floors are suffering more than others. What about the few innocents on those floors (it might be a long shot assuming such a thing about 0-th floor McKean, but possible)? They're racking up a hefty charge for the actions of their neighbors. Why don't they turn some of their neighbors in, though? Perhaps because sometimes when you are in the minority you don't feel comfortable attacking those around you.

What to do to solve this? I would bill **everyone** on campus for **everything**- that includes billing the fraternities, sororities, and special residential groups for the damage of the independents, and vice-versa. Here are the advantages I perceive:

1. No place to hide. If you break a window in Ward, you pay just as much yourself (if not caught) as if you'd broken one in Elizabeth.
2. Good folks are not penalized for being in bad areas.
3. This would contribute to a greater campuswide awareness and rejection of vandalism (or so I believe). I think that people would be much less likely to ignore (or even laugh at) acts of hallway destruction somewhere away from their room if they knew they'd pay for it anyway. I even bet that groups might form specifically against vandalism, people who would be quite willing to turn the bozos in. We certainly need that sort of organization here much more than twenty-third century technology locks which don't work.

### Objections and Responses:

1. "What if those (frats, GDI's, Pinehurstians, etc.) are just a rotten bunch? Are we gonna keep paying for their lack of control forever?"

I think that the first year my system will be doomed to be somewhat unfair to those who are not participating in the demolition zones. How-

ever, I think that Res. Life should keep track of where the damage occurs- if it's on a certain level, even in a frat, I believe this could be grounds for dissolution of the group's housing rights. If independents in an area set up too often, they could be forced to move from each other, or sent off-campus. I would hope this would lead to the special groups (etc.) eventually moving off-campus, but apparently administration has the strange idea to control them on campus- for now.

2. "Why should I have to pay for what my Bozo over there is doing?"

It is because the students are morally weak- on religious terms, but in terms of self-esteem consideration- that we find ourselves paying such vandalism. Rollins has become unacceptably lax. Vandalism happens just as much because students know that fellows will not turn them in as because they are warped in some way makes them destructive. It's up to the philosophers to decide whether this laxity here or if it's a natural human thing to do without reason useful things in our environment more than any other creature. All I know is even in the face of this weakness, people will more likely to shape up if their money is at stake. When idealism or rationalization fails, try pragmatism.

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